

Nearly Identical To Those Of VEPCO

New Utilities Rate Effective Saturday

The Utilities Commission last night voted to institute new electric rates which, with one exception, are identical to those of Virginia Electric and Power, Director Charles Horne reported today.

Horne said the action was taken following a work session of the commission.

The new rate schedule was tentatively approved at a regular meeting of the Utilities Commission, but it had not been

placed in effect. Horne said the effective date for the new rates was set for May 1 (Saturday).

Greenville Utilities purchases its power from Vepco but until now had set its electric rates for retail, business and electric customers on a different basis. Now GUCO rates will correspond with Vepco rates except for the lowest rate available to industrial customers.

Horne reported that the commissioners also agreed for the

developers of the Rawl property on U. S. 13 opposite the Burroughs Wellcome plant to extend the sewer outfall line and water line of the city to the property. Cost of the outfall line will be refunded over a ten year period. No refund will be made on the water line unless the line is extended to other customers in the next ten years.

The full cost of all water and sewer lines within the property would be paid by the developer.

The commission agreed to extend water and sewer service to the new Pace Academy site and adjoining subdivisions in accordance with existing policies for subdivision development. Under this policy the developers pay the full cost of the extension and 75 percent would be refunded as tap ons are made.

The commissioners approved specifications for new transformers with bids to be taken in 30 days.

Eleven N.C. Districts Realigned

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina General Assembly has completed action on its first piece of major legislation — a bill to realign the state's 11 congressional districts to reflect population changes.

The House beat down an amendment and enacted the redistricting measure into law Wednesday.

The bill which sped quickly through the Senate two months ago accomplishes the task of redistricting by shifting only 10 counties from one district to another. It leaves all 11 of the state's congressmen in present districts.

The most vociferous opposition to the redistricting plan came from those opposed to shifting Orange County from the 4th district to the 2nd district.

Backers of Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., feared the loss of Orange County's big Democratic majority would endanger their man's chances of winning reelection.

But the opposition was not enough to halt the bill's steady movement through the General Assembly.

As the House majority shouted its approval of the bill, it ignored cries from opponents that the "courts are going to look very carefully" at the redistricting plan.

Before passing the measure Wednesday, the House beat down an amendment by Rep. James C. Green, D-Bladen. It object was to keep Bladen County in the 7th district instead of transferring it to the 3rd district.

Green told the house that the

average population deviation per district under his bill would be .95 per cent compared with 1.01 per cent in the bill which was passed by the Senate several weeks ago.

Rep. Horton Rountree, D-Pitt, chairman of the House Congressional Districts Committee, opposed Green's amendment. He pointed out one result of the proposal would be to shift the 228,453 residents of Wake County to Rep. L. H. Fountain's 2nd district.

"I don't see where this improves anything over the Senate plan," Rountree said.

Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland, spoke out against the Senate bill, noting that it would separate the Research Triangle Counties of Durham, Wake and Orange by shifting Orange to the 2nd district.

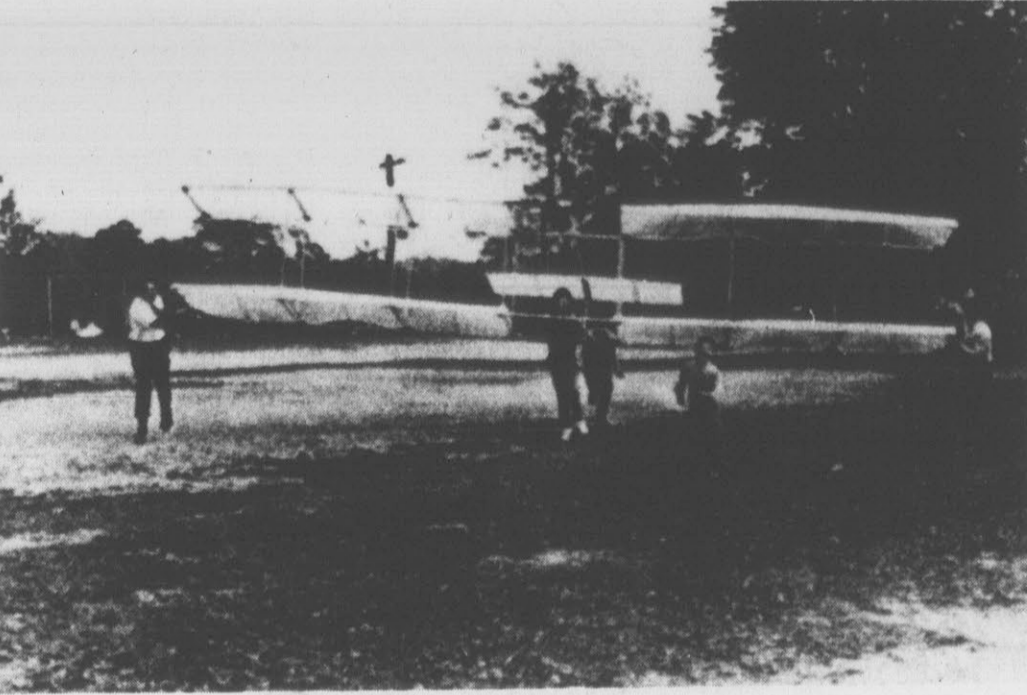
"It's a backward step when you come to think what the Research Triangle can do for the state," High stated.

No Hazard From Lunar Material

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says tests of moon rocks brought back by three lunar missions show there is no need to quarantine future returned astronauts.

Dr. George M. Low, NASA acting administrator, said Wednesday the results of study on Apollo 11, 12, and 14 moon flights show "there is no hazard to man, animals or plants in the lunar material."

The crews of all three missions were isolated immediately upon their return from the moon's surface.



Kids Had The Last Laugh

THE DARN THING FLEW — A lot of people laughed at the funny looking, motorless biplane some of the pupils built at Drexel, N.C. High School. But the Wright-thinking kids had the last laugh. It flew to an altitude of five feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Cong Spokesman Possibly Hinting An Offer For Ceasefire

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong's foreign minister said today Communist command forces in Vietnam "are prepared to cease firing on American soldiers who do not undertake any hostile action against them."

The statement of Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh at the Paris peace talks was taken to mean that the Viet Cong might be willing to accept an unconditional cease-fire with American forces in South Vietnam.

The remark appeared unobtrusively in a prepared speech Mrs. Binh delivered at the 111th session of the talks.

There was no immediate reaction from the U.S. and South Vietnamese side.

Both Hanoi and the Viet Cong have hitherto invariably rejected all American cease-fire proposals unless the United States first set a date for the total withdrawal of its forces from South Vietnam.

Mrs. Binh indicated indirectly that the Communist attitude may have changed.

She commented at length on a Viet Cong order of the day issued by the Communist command on Monday. The order urged American soldiers to desert and also said Viet Cong forces would

not fire on American units which "are opposed to the war and undertake no hostile action."

In her speech, Mrs. Binh at one point, as though possible by oversight, omitted the phrase "opposed to the war."

Her sentence, read out of its context, thus became an unconditional proposal for a ceasefire.

"At the very moment when the Nixon administration refuses to put an end to the war," she said, "the South Vietnamese population and its armed forces are prepared to cease firing on American soldiers who do not undertake any hostile action against them."

Navy Planes And Enemy Missile Nest Tangled

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy planes tangled with enemy missiles over North Vietnam for the second time in six days and attacked anti-aircraft batteries 85 and 115 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command announced today.

The planes were on a mission Wednesday to photograph North Vietnam's air defenses and supply routes to the south.

The command said the North Vietnamese fired four SAM2 missiles and a number of 37mm anti-aircraft shells at the Navy RFI photo reconnaissance plane and its two fighter-bomber escorts. The fighter-bombers retaliated with one air-to-ground missile and eight bombs. Results of the American attack were not known, the U.S. Command said.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency claimed that a U.S. jet was shot down Wednesday in Ha Tinh Province, but the U.S. Command said the three Navy planes returned safely to the carrier Hancock, in the Gulf of Tonkin.

One informant indicated that U.S. reconnaissance missions have been increased since the end of the South Vietnamese

drive in Laos last month.

The U.S. Command said there have been 31 "protective reaction" strikes against threatening positions inside North Vietnam so far this year, more than four times the number reported in all of last year.

The U.S. Command also announced that 45 U.S. servicemen were killed in action last week, pushing the total American battlefield deaths in the war past the 45,000 mark to 45,019. The command reported 518 Americans wounded and 27 dead of nonhostile causes, raising the totals in those categories to 298,289 and 9,486.

The U.S. Command also reported that a Marine OV10 armed reconnaissance plane was shot down in South Vietnam nine miles northwest of Da Nang Wednesday and the two crewmen were killed.

South Korean forces claimed killing 81 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in an offensive by 25,000 Korean infantrymen and marines along a 200-mile stretch of South Vietnam's central coast. Five Koreans were reported wounded.

South Vietnamese forces in eastern Cambodia said they

killed 41 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in two clashes Wednesday. One South Vietnamese was reported killed and six wounded.

Also in Cambodia, sporadic enemy shelling was reported around the outer defense perimeter of Phnom Penh and against government positions along Highway 4 southwest of the capital.

Government troops reported killing 57 North Vietnamese Wednesday in heavy fighting near the highway about 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh where government units have been under attack all week. No further fighting was reported today.

On Agenda For ECU Trustees

A report on progress toward a medical school at East Carolina University and discussion of visitation policy are on the agenda when ECU Trustees meet here May 5.

The graduate list and faculty appointments will also be gone over, according to ECU president, Dr. Leo Jenkins.

60-Day-Old FBI Capitol Bombing Hunt Sees Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrest of a 19-year-old woman, who the government says has "personal knowledge" of the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol, is the first visible break in a 60-day-old FBI manhunt for those responsible.

Arrested and held under \$100,000 bond to ensure her appearance before a Seattle, Wash., grand jury investigating the bombing was Leslie Bacon, daughter of an Atherton, Calif., lumberman and a member of an antiwar group sponsoring demonstrations here.

An FBI agent who testified at Miss Bacon's bond hearing in U.S. District Court Wednesday

said the girl is suspected of being a participant in the bomb incident.

However, she was being held as a material witness rather than a defendant. A three-judge appeals court panel scheduled arguments today on a petition by her lawyers for her release.

Special Agent Daniel C. Mahan said the FBI was told by a government informant identified at the bond hearing only as "SI" that Miss Bacon "had personal knowledge of the events" involving the Capitol blast. He said the informant learned this "from conversations with Miss Bacon."

First word of Miss Bacon's arrest came Wednesday afternoon when her lawyers asked the district court to reduce her bond, a request denied by Judge John J. Sirica.

She was apprehended at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night by FBI agents.

In Atherton, a plush San Francisco suburb, Miss Bacon's mother said the arrest of her daughter was "all a big mistake."

Mahan testified at the bond hearing that informant SI told the government she would flee rather than answer the subpoena to testify before the grand jury.

Miss Bacon's lawyer, Philip Hirschkop, maintained the government failed to show that Miss Bacon would not voluntarily answer the subpoena. He asked Judge Sirica to quash the warrant for her arrest, but his motion was denied.

In cross-examination, Hirschkop asked FBI agent Mahan: "Is she suspected of being a participant in the bombing of the Capitol?"

"Yes," Mahan replied.

"Then she's wanted as a potential defendant?" the lawyer continued.

"I don't know that," the agent answered.

The warrant was based on an affidavit signed April 22 by U.S. Atty. Stan Pitkin of Seattle contending that Miss Bacon has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and the persons responsible" for alleged crimes



LESLIE BACON

the grand jury is investigating. Sullivan said the investigation involves "matters of national security, including the bombing of the U.S. Capitol."

The Justice Department had no comment on why the Seattle grand jury was investigating the Capitol bombing. Pitkin also refused comment.

Hirschkop told reporters Miss Bacon had lived at the commune, which housed a number of members of the Mayday war protest group, for several weeks. Prior to that, he said, she had cared for the children of an Alexandria, Va. couple.

Her mother said Miss Bacon had been in the Washington area only a few days when the Capitol blast occurred.

The 1:32 a.m. explosion in a lower level of the Senate wing of the Capitol was preceded by 30 minutes by a call warning of the blast and stating: "This is in retaliation for the Nixon move in Laos."

Fish In Distress

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Fish in the Yadkin River were jumping onto mudbanks Wednesday in a frantic search for oxygen.

No dead fish were spotted immediately, but symptoms appeared to be the same as last summer, when six fish kills threatened to wipe out the river's finny population.

A water plant operator, Anthony G. Surratt, said the fish were in distress when he saw them and would eventually die downstream since there was no oxygen. The oxygen level dropped after heavy thunderstorms dumped an inch of rain on Winston-Salem Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Most of the blame for last year's kills was placed on a sewage treatment plant. Last February, Winston-Salem agreed to pay \$20,000 to \$30,000 for restocking the river.

BATTLEFIELD DEATHS

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command confirmed today that American battlefield deaths have passed the 45,000-mark in a decade of fighting in Vietnam.

Up To Legislators?

RALEIGH (AP) — A legislative subcommittee is considering giving the state Board of Higher Education more power in order to control overenrollment in state-supported universities.

Rep. Julian Fenner, D-Nash, is chairman of the subcommittee which is considering legislation to give the higher education board authority to set enrollment and tuition fees for the 15 universities.

A member of the group said its recommendations probably would produce as great an impact on higher education as anything coming out of the Governor's Committee on Reorganizing Higher Education which has been at work behind closed doors for three months.

"From what I heard of the Warren Committee (the committee on reorganizing higher education), if we're going to do anything about higher education, it's going to be done in the legislature," said Fenner, referring to the deep divisions reported in the Warren committee.

Rose High Student Newspaper Earns A Superior Rating

Rampant Lines, Rose High School's student newspaper, has received the "All-American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The association, meeting at the University of Minnesota in the 84th All American Critical Service, evaluated approximately 1,600 school newspapers from all parts of the United States.

A rating of "All-American" signifies a superior publication. To receive this high rating, a school newspaper must receive four out of five marks of distinction.

The Rampant Lines received the marks of distinction credit for superior accomplishment in four categories — content and coverage; writing and editing; editorial leadership; and physical appearance.

"Competition for top ratings is higher each year," Otto W.

Quale, NSPA Executive Director, stated. "High school editors, writers and photographers of today grew up in a whole new world of mass communications and their newspapers reflect this sophistication. There is more in-depth reporting and significant editorial content than was apparent five years ago. It is a responsible press challenged by great insight to the problems and progress that are a part of their lives today."

For the competition, newspaper published from January through May last year were judged. The Rampant Lines received the mark of distinction in all the fields except one, photography.

Kathy Price is currently the editor of the Rose High paper. The assistant editor is Elizabeth Jones, and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips is advisory.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling himself the victim of the most severe redistricting in American history, Rep. Nick Galifianakis might decide his chances of returning to Washington in 1972 are better in a statewide race for the U.S. Senate than in his own House district.

The amiable 42-year-old fifth-term congressman is embarrassed about any talk he might challenge fellow Democrat B. Everett Jordan next year and has no comment on the matter.

Other sources say, however, interest in a Galifianakis Senate bid has cropped up among Democrats in other parts of the state who are nervous about the 74-year-old Jordan's health following a February operation for removal of a cancerous section of his intestine.

Jordan's doctors say the operation was a success and the senator says he feels better than he did before the surgery. But, some Galifianakis supporters say, if Jordan runs for reelection—as he now plans to

do—the Republicans will try to use the age and health issue against the 13-year Senate veteran.

The North Carolina legislature approved Wednesday a redistricting bill that left the constituency of the state's other 10 congressmen pretty much as they had been.

But Galifianakis' highly heterogeneous Fourth

District lost Orange County, the relatively liberal home of the University of North Carolina, and Galifianakis' strongest county in the 1970 election.

The legislature's action, Galifianakis said in an interview Wednesday, was "an example of the most severe redistricting in American history. I don't think you'll

find a more disruptive redistricting. I guess I've really experienced the full impact of one-man, one-vote."

Galifianakis noted his district has been changed three times since winning his House seat and said he expects to adopt equally well to his new constituency.

Senate Seat Goal For Redistricting Victim?



Spring Clothes In Wool

WOOL FOR SPRING Nature's fiber, wool, is supple in young clothes for spring. 1. A silver buttoned double-breasted jacket rides high on the hip over matching silver buckled knickers by Gare. 2. A rendering by Jim Baldwin shows a crisply carved tunic with bright front buttons combined with contrasting pants. 3. Stegari's big game coat has princess lines and natural reptile buttons and belt.

4. A perky, short cropped jacket is worn over a dress with bi-colored interest by Gininni. 5. Ginori has fashioned an ankle-length gown with a jewel neckline, short cuffed sleeves and three patch pockets.

This Woman Executive Heads Her Own Advertising Agency

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Trahey, who has made her way up to an executive suite, admits she doesn't have a chip on her shoulder about being discriminated against in the business world.

She heads the Trahey-Woff Advertising company, which she founded, and was named 1970 Advertising Woman of the year. She also is author of the best-selling novel, "Life with Mother Superior," which became "The Trouble with Angels" in the film version.

But though she herself surmounted the problems faced by women seeking to climb the ladder of success, she has been in a position to see many cases of discrimination against members of her sex.

"I once worked for a cosmetics company," she recalls. "Now this is a company that sells exclusively to women, and there was not a single woman executive. Obviously, agencies are very male oriented. If you can find a single female working on a soap account, I'd be very surprised, but again, soaps are sold almost entirely to women."

A brief look at television programs, Miss Trahey says, pegs women pretty accurately. "In one night, I looked at what women were doing on four channels," she says. "And on these stations were: a woman cooking, a woman sewing, a teacher and a nurse. There you have it—the housewives, and the two professions women are accepted in."

Many of women's difficulties in the business world, Miss Trahey maintains, stem from the emotional package they receive as children. "A little boy is told that when he grows up, he'll work," she says. "But little

girls play with dolls, and all their teaching is geared towards being a housewife. It's all aimed at 'how to get your man.'

"Then, most girls who do go to work right out of high school or even college, really do get boring jobs, so all they can think about is 5 p.m. Naturally a girl like that marries the first man who comes along and goes to live in the suburbs. Then the whole thing is started all over."

Housework, Miss Trahey says, makes a woman a fragmented person, because she has a lot of time, but nothing ever gets finished. "You put the wash in, then you do the dishes, then you do the cleaning," she says. "And in a little while you have to do it all again. It's just bits and pieces. Meanwhile the husband has a growth pattern in his work."

Miss Trahey's own work began in the morgue of the Chicago Tribune. And from the morgue, she turned to rehashing old murder stories for the Canadian Pup, Sunday out-of-town edition of the Tribune. She left to work on her masters degree in philosophy, but quit school to join the advertising department of a department store in Milwaukee. From there, she went to Dallas and worked for Neiman Marcus, and in 1956 she came to New York where she was advertising director for Kayser Co. One year later, she started her own business.

For a woman who wants a career, Miss Trahey says, "the best advice I can give is not to take typing and shorthand. A girl who's a good secretary often will find her boss can't get

along without her, so he won't promote her," she explains. "Then, she should make people aware of her. If a position that needs filling comes along, that means saying, 'I can do that job.' She should also position herself intelligently, in a job that will give her room for advancement." Finally, Miss Trahey says, "make everybody aware of the fact that you'll work hard."

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER

Blue Cheese Spread Crackers
Chocolate-glazed

Angelfood Cake
Beverage

BLUE CHEESE SPREAD

This robust mixture improves on standing.
1 large wedge (6 ounces) blue cheese

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese

2 tablespoons cognac

Unwrap both kinds of cheese and turn into small bowl of electric mixer; let stand until very soft. Beat thoroughly until smoothly blended; add cognac and beat to blend. Pack into a jar or jars and cover tightly; refrigerate about 1 week before using to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 2 cups. Keep any spread leftover in the refrigerator.

Children Are Proud Of Their Mother, She Drives A Giant Gravel Truck

By DOROTHY STIVARIUS
Janesville Gazette Writer
ELKHORN, Wis. (AP) — Dale and Marty Rae Dawson are about the proudest kids you'll find.

Their mom is a truck driver. Not a driver of just any little old truck, such as used for deliveries and mail.

She drives a giant gravel truck weighing, with payload, close to 24 tons. And she does it 8 to 10 hours a day, five days a week, still managing to look ladylike every minute of it. She never forgets to wear her pretty, dangly earrings.

Mrs. Marty Dawson, a 32-year-old brunette, who wears a size 12 dress, has been piloting the big orange behemoths owned by Mann Bros., Inc., sand, gravel and excavating contractors, since last November.

The owners were a bit startled when she applied for a job, but she showed her chauffeur's license and Teamsters Union card. The three Mann brothers needed truck drivers. They say they haven't been sorry they hired her.

"She turns in as good a day's work as any of the men," says Don Mann.

"She doesn't ask for any special assignments just because

she's a woman," adds Dick Mann.

"You don't have to be hefty to operate today's gravel trucks with their power-steering, power brakes and hydraulic lifts," explains Lawrence Mann, "but it takes skill and coordination."

And nerve, he might have added.

Mrs. Dawson admits having had a bad scare shortly after taking the job with Manns.

"I was delivering gravel on a steep grade," she recalls. "I had just hoisted the box when I felt the truck begin to slide. I thought I might be a goner, but it stopped against another pile of gravel. Of course, I had to shovel out the wheels before I could drive out."

She makes up to 20 trips a day hauling gravel. Her truck weighs 18,800 pounds and she tries for a load average of 27,000 pounds so that even if there should be some weight shifting "I'll be safely under the 48,000 pound limit and won't have to shovel."

Another worry is when motorists in the business district suddenly back out their cars in front of the truck.

"They expect me to stop on a dime," she explains. "So far I have."

Motorists and pedestrians fre-

quently do a double take as she drives past. And why not? She wears levis, a knit shirt or a print blouse, soft moccasins and one of her brown, platinum or frosted wigs.

"Ever so often, I'll be pulled up at the stop light and someone will spot me," says Mrs. Dawson. "I can see them pointing and yelling, 'Look! a woman!'"

Why does she drive a truck? For one thing, she likes being outdoors.

"Oh, I've tried office work a few times," she says, "but it is so confining. I really like truck driving better and it pays a lot better. Pay is the most important consideration when you have two children to support."

Mrs. Dawson, a divorcee, has a son, Dale, 12, and a daughter, Marty Rae, 10, of whom she is very proud. They understand why she works all day and leaves them with sitters.

"They really pitch in with the housework, so we can do things together afterwards," she adds.

Mrs. Dawson was reared on a farm in Iowa and says she was "always crazy about trucks, and I had a boy friend who drove one, so I persuaded him to teach me." After she was married her husband taught her to drive his semi-trailer.

She once managed a night club, broke and trained horses at a children's vacation ranch at Guthrie Center, Iowa, hauled cattle, grain and vegetables in Minnesota and dirt for dikes being built in the Red River Valley.

Mrs. Dawson brought her two children to Elkhorn last fall. She has taught them to ride and the three go horseback riding at every opportunity. Some day, she hopes, they will have their own small farm with space for their own horses and lots of pets.

Pilot Club Meet Has International Theme

An International atmosphere was the setting for the April meeting of the Pilot Club of Greenville.

Posters from many countries, different articles from around the world, and costumes from Hawaii, Japan, China, Mexico, Jordan and Ceylon helped create the International theme. Several members were dressed in costumes of other lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Emami from Iran and Dr. Singh from India spoke to the members about their countries. Later Dr. and Mrs. Singh entertained with music using instruments from India. Special food, typical of the Far East, was included in the dinner menu.

A braille flag will be presented to the Governor Morehead School For The Blind in Raleigh by Mrs. Robert Starling, president.

Safety Town, a special project for this year, will begin with the official opening on Monday, May 3, at the Agnes Fullilove School and will be conducted through May 14. This project will be a part of the kindergarten curriculum. Mrs. Clifton Warren is chairman of this project.

The Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association presented an award to the Pilot Club for outstanding service of the members. Mrs. Starling,

accepted the award at a recent meeting in Williamston.

Miss Evelyn McGowan was initiated into club membership by Miss Elizabeth Quinerly, who conducted the service.

Guests for the evening included Dr. and Mrs. Avtar Singh and daughter, Dimpsy, from India, Mr. and Mrs. Kerkhosraw Emami from Iran, Mrs. Grace Smith, and Dr. Ruby Barnes.

A scholarship will be awarded to a student at East Carolina and "Operation Sunshine" will be another project the members will be working toward this summer.

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Give our best to Mother

Sea Scrolls by Evelyn Pearson

We've taken the cool foam of the waves and translated it into frosty abstract patterns on the softest fabric that ever lived happily at home! Care-free 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton! This duster adds the charm of pure white accents in lace trim and front-close buttons. Sea Green, Ocean Blue, Carib Coral. P, S, M, L, XL. \$14.00

a summer snow storm of fashion

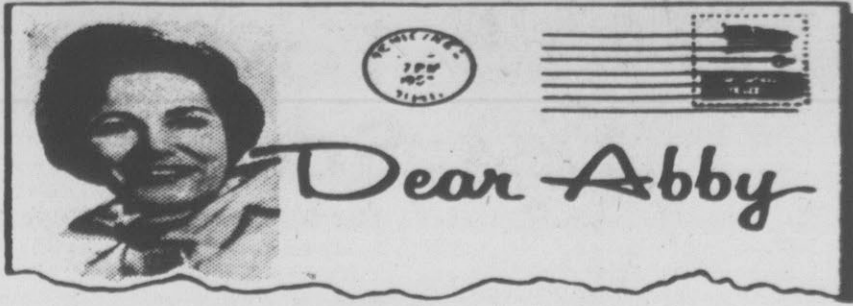
Naturalizer's collection of bright, white shoes accent your summer wardrobe with cool crispness. And of course, you'll find that famous Naturalizer fit and comfort built right into every pair.

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

Hubby's Family



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband comes from a very large family and they are very clannish. The only social life anyone in that family knows is to get together with their relatives. They don't need any outsiders. I am not criticizing them, but I am not all that thrilled with a gathering of the clan every weekend for 16 years.

The Women's Liberation thing got me to thinking. Why should we restrict our entire social life to my husband's family? I have met several interesting, attractive women my age who have invited me and my husband over, but we've never gone because my husband chills the deal.

I have had it! I think more women could "liberate" themselves if they just told their husbands that they were through being pushed around.

That's what I intend to do. Starting Monday!

LIBERATED

DEAR LIBERATED: Good! And let me hear from you on Tuesday.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a wonderful Italian girl for the last two years. She not only has looks and personality, she is smart, thoughtful and kind. It's funny, I have no trouble writing this to you, but I can't tell her how I feel about her. That's my hang-up, Abby.

She is always after me to tell her I love her, give her a compliment, or show some affection. I am just not the type. I can't help it. I am no kid. I am 27 and she is 25.

She claims she loves me, but isn't love accepting a person the way he is? We were thinking of marriage, but she says if I am like this before marriage, what would I be like afterwards? She says she needs to know that she is loved and appreciated. She IS loved and appreciated. Can I help it if I am not the lovey-dovey type?

Am I wrong in just being myself? Or should I try to give out with the "I love you's" and compliments like most guys do?

My friends say if I call it quits with her I'd be giving up a good thing. She doesn't smoke or drink and she's saving herself until marriage.

NOT DEMONSTRATIVE

DEAR NOT: Her needs are more normal than your hang-up. I suggest that you try to be more affectionate, and make a real effort to demonstrate your appreciation of her. A woman can live without hearing that she's loved and appreciated, but she'll soon grow to resent you. Right now you're a poor match. Get with it, young man!

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong to be annoyed when a casual acquaintance asks me where I bought my dress, shoes, or some other article of clothing I happen to be wearing? Some even have the gall to ask me how much I paid for it!

I pride myself on being a well-dressed woman. I shop in the best stores—not in bargain basements so it's not that I'm ashamed to tell people where my clothes came from. By the way, I always give them the information as pleasantly as possible even tho I am boiling inside.

Maybe I'm too touchy, but I would like to know why so many women ask, "Where did you buy it?"

OFTEN ASKED

DEAR ASKED: They asked because they probably want to buy one like it—or similar. And possibly to get a lead on where to buy unusually good-looking clothes. I'd regard the

Takes Over

"where" question as a compliment. "How much" is rude.

DEAR ABBY: Why does everyone discriminate against fat people? I love to eat, and since I got this way eating in restaurants, I think the very least the restaurant owners can do is put in chairs that are reasonably comfortable for a fat person to sit on. When I have to sit for an hour and a half on a little dinky chair that's not big enough for all of me, I'm sore the next day.

And while I'm complaining, I may as well mention booths that are so close to the table I can barely squeeze myself in.

Please print this. We fatties deserve a break.

FAT FANNY

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.

Couple Speaks Vows Monday

DURHAM — Mrs. Lima Sermons Oneto and Dr. Grayson Spencer Waldrop were united in marriage on Monday afternoon at five o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James A. McClung, chaplain at Duke University Medical Center, in the hospital chapel.

The couple entered the chapel together carrying unlighted tapers used in the ceremony to signify union by lighting the candle which centered the

round altar. Attendants were Mrs. Hilda Parrish of Durham and David H. Lawrence of Raleigh.

Mrs. Waldrop is the daughter of Mrs. Matthew C. Sermons of Winterville and the late Mr. Sermons. She attended East Carolina University.

Dr. Waldrop is the son of Mr. Harlowe Carpenter Waldrop of New Bern and the late Mrs. Waldrop. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland School and Medicine.

The couple will be at home in Nags Head.

Wearing Snowshoes Are Part Of Her Job

By BETY BAUER
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Did you ever meet a lady meter reader? One who reads meters on snowshoes?

Well, here's Sandy Hanna. Miss Hanna is a meter reader for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. She is the only female on such a job in the thousands of miles the utility serves in upstate New York.

She prefers the countryside to the city, and that's where the snowshoes come in. Her territory for meter reading is a large rural area in Warren County around Lake George, where the snow is frequent and deep.

But, Miss Hanna loves the outdoors. And that's half the job, she says.

She sets forth by car from her home near here to check meters on the outside of barns, in farmhouses, at rural stores and scores of vacation homes dotted through the scenic southern Adirondacks area. And, from the main roads, it means snowshoes to carry her over the mountainous drifts on her appointed rounds.

She Bundles Up Warmly Bundled up in a warmly lined jumpsuit and wearing a company "hard hat," Miss Hanna travels over the deep snow to

reach the meters and jot down the figures in her meter reader's book.

"I like to be on the go, and I'd certainly recommend this job to any girl, provided she can cut it," says the pert, slim blonde.

"But I'd have to say that rural meter reading is a lot easier if you're the outdoor type who's used to all kinds of weather."

Miss Hanna is just that. Her hobbies include skiing—on water as well as snow—and horseback riding. In addition, she handles the snowplowing chores around her family's home.

Before taking over her present job, Miss Hanna worked for Niagara Mohawk as a telephone operator and as a service clerk. There are lots of women holding those jobs.

Finds No Resentment In her present job, Miss Hanna is one gal among many men. But she says she's found no resentment among her "fellow" meter readers.

"Frankly, I think women may find the job easier to handle than men do," she says.

Her thinking has nothing to do with women's lib, she says. "I'm not interested in it,

want no part of it, and it had nothing to do with my wanting the job."

Miss Hanna has had some interesting encounters on her job. Asked what was the most exciting so far?

"Well, I guess it would have to be the time I was chased out

of a farmyard by an angry goose."

When house plants become dusty, put them in bathtub, spray and wash leaves gently. Then leave in tub until excess water drains off.

— ATTEND —

Calvary Apostolic United Pentecostal Church REVIVAL

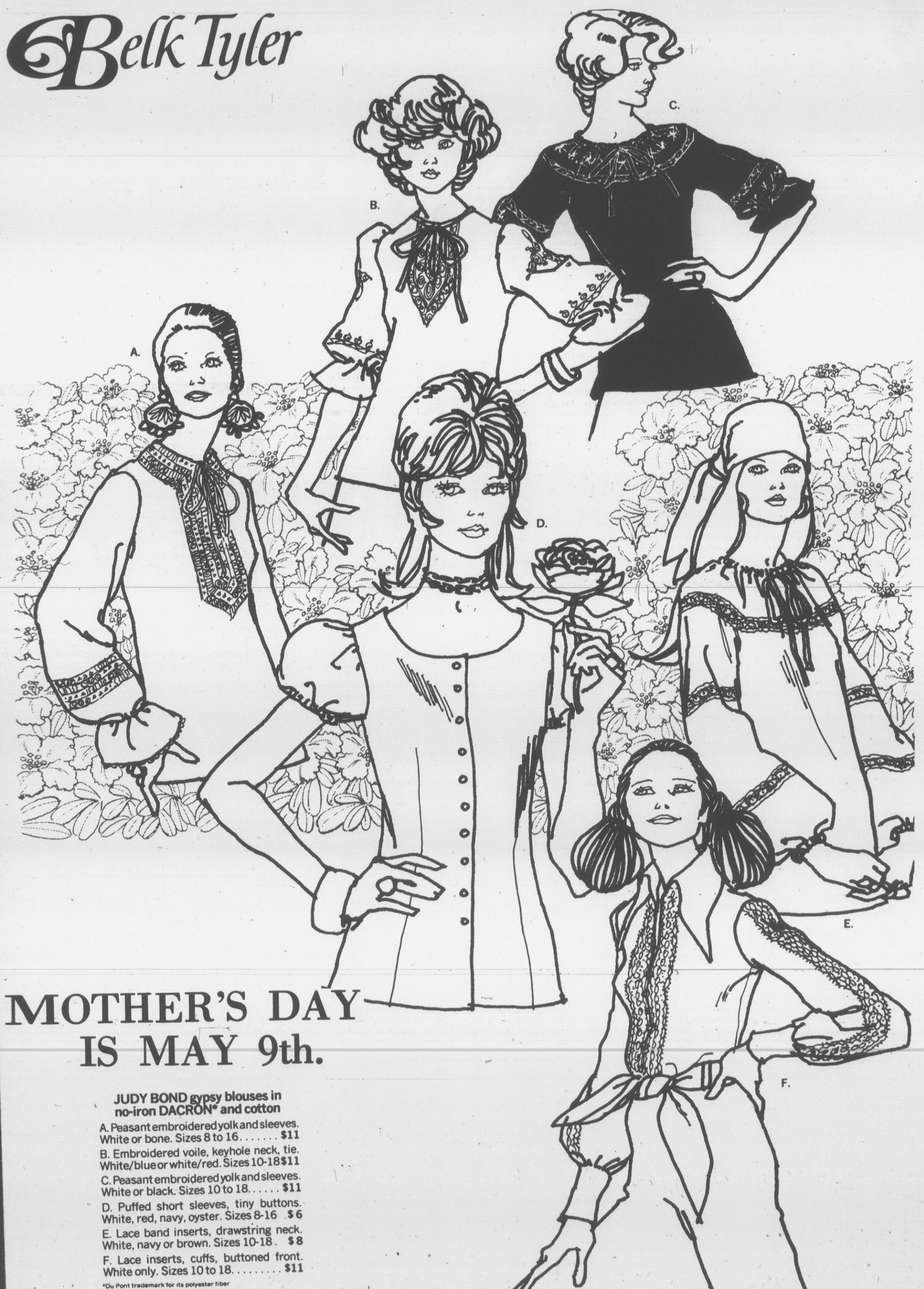
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- C. Peasant embroidered yolk and sleeves. White or black. Sizes 10 to 18. \$11
- D. Puffed short sleeves, tiny buttons. White, red, navy, oyster. Sizes 8-16 \$ 6
- E. Lace band inserts, drawstring neck. White, navy or brown. Sizes 10-18. \$ 8
- F. Lace inserts, cuffs, buttoned front. White only. Sizes 10 to 18. \$11

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Lunch 12 to 1 p.m.

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We Can Have All-America Title

North Carolina has had more than its share of All-America cities and we firmly believe that Greenville, in view of its accomplishments of recent years, can also attain this honor.

The annual competition is sponsored by Look Magazine and the National Municipal League. Representatives of various business, civic, social and service organizations decided last week that entering the competition would be feasible. Sponsors will be the Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association and the Pitt Interterritorial Council.

Greenville has a fine record of facing its problems. We have come a long way in solving our

school problems. Our Shore Drive redevelopment project served as a model for other cities in the state and soon the Central Business District project will upgrade this section of the city. A dual lane drive is being developed by the Highway Commission along Greenville Boulevard and will soon cross the river to provide an eastern access to the north.

Housing has been upgraded here with the addition of low rent housing and more stringent enforcement of minimum housing laws.

We have shown progress in obtaining quality industries. At the same time efforts are being made to keep our water and air free of pollution. Local citizens have given their financial assistance for various projects at East Carolina University.

These are some of our past accomplishments and some of these efforts are still going on.

They show that Greenville citizens know how to tackle their problems and get something done about them. With this heritage there is no limit to what our various organizations can do in the months ahead. We feel that we can show real progress in the fields of development, education and human relations and if we can accomplish things of real significance then there is no reason that Greenville cannot become an All-America city.

Theft From Scouts Is Meanest Of Tricks

It must have been discouraging to Explorer Scout Post 443 to find that over \$450 worth of equipment had been stolen from its storage place.

That is what the scouts faced Monday when the trailer behind First Christian Church was checked.

"The kids have been breaking their necks doing silk screen paintings," Advisor Bill Reid reported. "Now everything's gone."

Maybe stealing from this Explorer Post is considered a good way to make a buck by the guilty ones. To us it is a great shame.

Simmons Says All Will Come

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Eugene Simmons, chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Party, says he believes all Democratic presidential candidates will be in North Carolina next year to run in the Tar Heel presidential primary.

"North Carolina is a moderate Southern state," Simmons says. "You could probably get an idea from this primary which candidates would be acceptable to the South. I think everyone of them will be in North Carolina to campaign."

The North Carolina primary will come on May 2, 1972—and that's the same day as the gubernatorial primary, as well as races for other state and local offices.

"I never was against the presidential primary," Simmons says. "I was against the May 2 date. I wanted to hold it on Feb. 15."

There is little question but that the presidential primary will "dry up" some of the political money that would have gone to the state races. Simmons made that point but was overruled.

It is also true that the presidential primary will "dry up" news space for some of the state and local races. If some of the nation's big names campaign in North Carolina, they will command the headlines.

Would a candidate like George McGovern, who wouldn't expect to be particularly popular in North Carolina, spend effort and money here in a presidential primary?

"I think all of them would come," Simmons says. "After all, if four men are running no one is going to get beat too bad."

North Carolina's

presidential primary will be binding on the convention delegates through the first ballot. With this in mind, Simmons thinks the candidates would be playing a big and costly gamble not to come to the Tar Heel state.

But back to the money problem for a minute. Some candidates interested in running for Governor in 1972 are saying that money is harder to raise this year than in times past. And paradoxically, it'll cost more than ever to launch a campaign for Governor because the expenses keep going up.

Suppose, for instance, that a politician with money supporting Skipper Bowles for Governor and Edmond Muskie for president. Most people would rather be recognized at the White House than at the Governor's mansion.

But the Democrats are expected to pay a lot of attention to North Carolina this year, since Nixon won the state in 1968.

"Everything considered," Simmons says, "I think the presidential primary will be good for North Carolina. The candidates will come here to campaign and hopefully they will remember us."

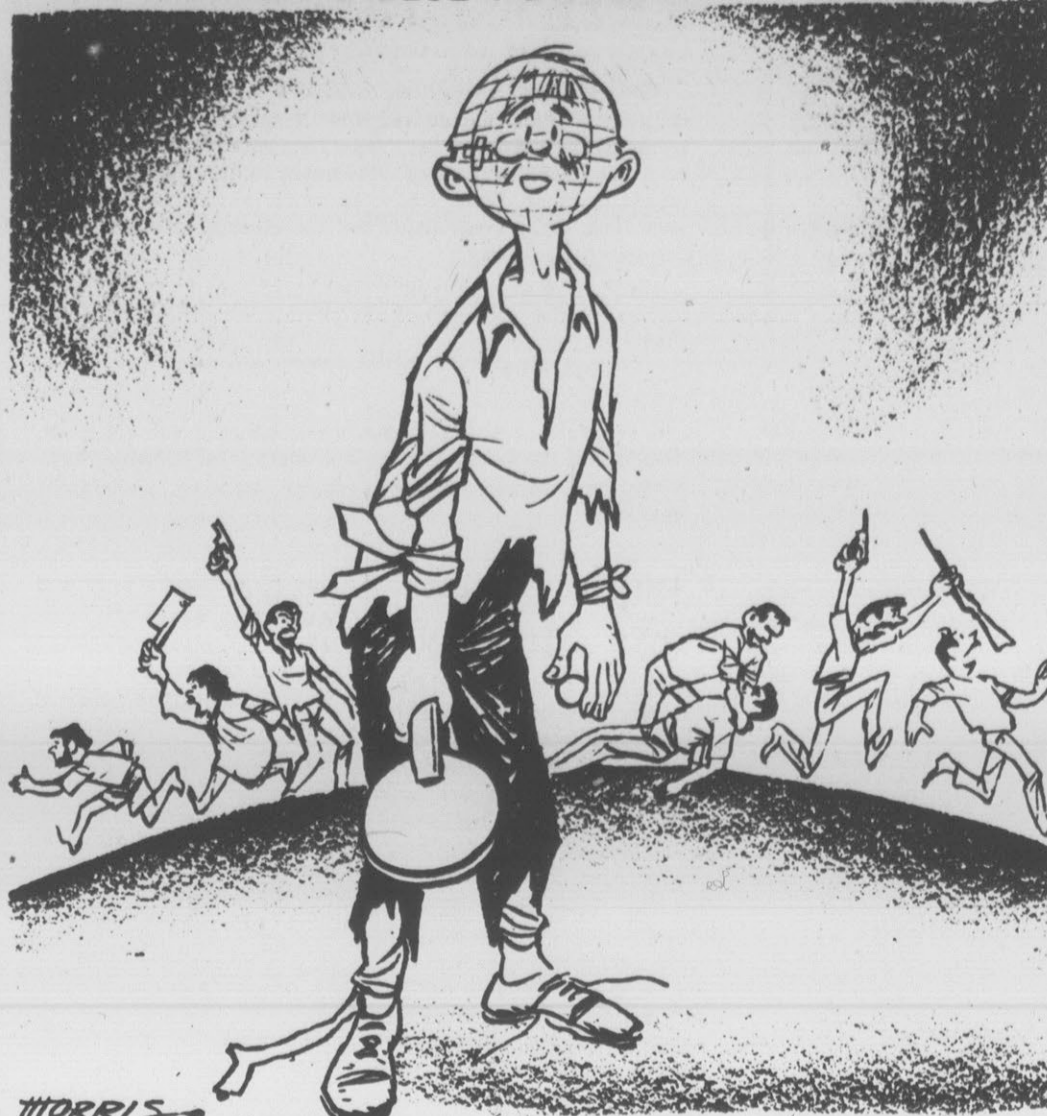
Quotes

"To one man the world is barren, dull and superficial; to another rich, interesting and full of meaning." — Arthur Shopenhauer.

"It happened again the other day. A suspect, charged with a string of violent crimes and out on bail, is arrested on a similar charge. That makes six rapes the suspect is charged with, unless he is turned loose again to try for a seventh." — Towanda (Pa.) Review.

Review.

ANYONE ELSE FOR TABLE TENNIS?



By SMITH HEMPSTONE

Nixon Whistling Dixie

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

WASHINGTON — With that abandon so characteristic of many of today's motorists, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Mr. Nixon's "strict constructionist" appointee to the high court, last week drove an ideological school bus careening down the corridors of the presidential little red school house.

In so doing, Burger and his eight concurring associates were calling due yet another installment of the payments owned by the South for what used to be called the region's "peculiar institution," i. e., slavery.

The Supreme Court's move in four related cases, which ushered in an era of litigation which will have Southern and carpetbagger lawyers smiling all the way to the bank, left President Nixon faintly whistling "Dixie" as he strove to sweep up the political and judicial debris in the wake of the Burger juggernaut.

In fact, while Governor George Wallace can be counted upon to do his best (level or otherwise) to score the administration for the court's decision, the political consequences for Mr. Nixon may not be all that bad.

The President, whose

reaction to the Burger decision has been to say that he will obey "the law of the land," put himself on record 13 months ago as opposing "wholesale compulsory busing" and favoring the "neighborhood school," an institution at least partially mythical to the 39 percent of American public school students who already are bused.

The White House has indicated that, in its view, the major responsibility for implementing the Burger edict will lie with local officials and federal court judges. The implication is that Justice Department and HEW officials will limit their activity to that desegregation clearly and unequivocally required by the decision. And, of course, Mr. Nixon can point out to his supporters in the corn-fritter belt that he tried to name a Southerner to the high court.

The President and the Republican party are really vulnerable south of the Mason-Dixon line only in that five of the nine justices are G. O. P. appointees, three by General Eisenhower and two by Mr. Nixon.

The political consequences of this landmark decision, perhaps the most far-reaching one in the field of civil rights since 1954's *Brown v. Board of Education*, are, of course, less important to all but party loyalists than other considerations. Was the Burger court's decision fair? Is it administratively and financially feasible? Will it make for better public education in the school districts affected?

At this point, no one can give an unbiased and accurate answer to those questions because so much depends, as it always does, on how the law is executed and in what spirit it is received.

But it is clear that the Burger decisions will affect only the 11 former members of the Confederacy and six border states. For they are addressed to the elimination only of those vestiges of segregation rooted in past legal discriminatory practice. They do not address

(Continued On Page 5)

Pisa's Tower Scares

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
PISA, Italy (AP) — I recently climbed the Leaning Tower of Pisa. It was a frightening experience.

Perhaps you think that the principal concern in an art-minded tourist's brain as he winds his way up the tower's 250 steps and ventures out onto its porches would be how to help save the tower from collapsing.

Well, not for this tourist. If it toppled, the eight-story medieval monument would land squarely in front of the G. Barsanti & Sons alabaster souvenir shop on the corner of Via Santa Maria and Piazza del Duomo.

Alberto Barsanti, 64, whose great-great grandfather put the shop there in 1834 with full knowledge of how the tower was leaning, is not worried.

"The tower hasn't fallen yet," he reasons, "and so it probably won't ever fall."

Whether you agree with Barsanti or not is purely academic when you start climbing that tower. The sheer slant of the thing is scary. And, looking up, you notice that the six galleries have no guard rails to keep you from falling off.

It even costs money to run this absurd risk, about 30 U.S. cents.

The tower, which dates to 1173 and usually is blamed on one Bonanno Pisano, architect, has no elevator but the climb itself isn't too exhausting. It's the view from those galleries that makes your heart race.

The first two weren't bad. I walked out with cocky confidence and waved to the passers-by below, who did not wave back. This was no doubt because they were Pisans, not tourists.

Stepping out on the fourth gallery, I began to quiver. One good wind, one mistep and I might slide right off the edge five feet away. The red-tiled roofs of a thousand Pisa

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
April 29, 1931

Babe Ruth, ailing Yankee slugger, arrived in New York today. The Babe injured his leg in the Red Sox-Yankee game in Boston and spent several days in the hospital. He expects to be back in the lineup soon.

Through the courtesy of C. Heber Forbes there will be an exhibit of paintings by Edward Warren Hearne in Mr. Forbes' window beginning tomorrow afternoon. This is a new type of art that is rapidly spreading the country, known as Illuminated Painting, in which the entire picture is painted on glass in such a manner that when the slightest ray of light strikes the painting it appears to be illuminated.

The Pitt County contest on "Co-Operative Marketing of Cotton in North Carolina, Its Progress and Its Future," was held in the library building Tuesday afternoon. The first prize winner was Billy Tolson of Greenville.

Miss Mary Lou White and George Lay spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Paul E. Jones, of Farmville, was here today.

One Calamity After Another

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — People who buy old houses have holes in their head.

Sometimes holes overhead, always holes in the pocket-book, and last week a wide, deep hole in the front lawn.

"Roots in the drain line. Always happens when you have a house 30 or 40 years old, like this one, and so many trees," said the plumber wisely.

"Yes, sir," he went on. "She's stopped up all the way, all right. I wouldn't be surprised if we have to tear up part of the street to replace the pipe."

"The street? Who'd pay for that, me or the city?" I asked



weakly, but I already knew. Every homeowner knows the sinking feeling of that moment. You think you have the budget in shape: tax deadlines safely past, annual insurance premiums not yet due: then—wham!—a maintenance crisis of major proportions.

One In A Series
I suppose it happens to people who buy new houses, too. It just happens more often to those who own old houses. Last week's calamity was simply the latest (sometimes I think buying it was the first) since we've lived at what I now call Disaster Corners.

For three years we've struggled with a remodeling and repair program. Each time we complete a project—positively the last one—we're faced with something else that needs to be done.

It's a jinx. Zesely said Miss Petey's responsible.

She owned the house before us, a widow who loved it too much to leave it and lived alone her last years. Now, Zesely said, she's making us do for the house the things she couldn't do herself while she lived.

Naturally, I'm not superstitious enough to believe that.

Anyway, we made our choice and I guess we take the consequences.

Two houses seemed prime prospects when we moved back to Raleigh. One was in a development at the city's outskirts, spanning new and boasting all the features lauded in the home magazines. It was efficient, unscarred by human use, and utterly lacking in personality.

The other was in a settled neighborhood, close to schools and downtown, but

wofully run-down. It was shabby, awkwardly planned, and charming.

A Choice of Love
We considered all the reasons why the first was the practical choice, then bought the second.

"A little fixing up will do wonders," we rationalized, "and we'll end up with more house for the same money."

But whoever bought a house for economic reasons? It's an emotional decision, like getting married, and no amount of common sense can change it.

Some people fall in love with new houses. I'm a sucker for the old ones.

Perhaps their ample dimensions remind me of my childhood and the family security of those times. Maybe they symbolize stability in the human community, bringing together past, present and future.

Whatever the reason, we bought our old house, moved in and make it home.

The first year we did over the kitchen and added a room, a process that drove Mary Allen to frequent tears and all of us to distraction. The second year we replaced the furnace and put on a new roof. The third year we painted the outside and waterproofed the basement.

So I felt pretty good about things until Zesely's wisecrack.

"Hey, Dad," he called. "There's a squirrel in the commode. Listen to the funny noise."

Trouble Comes Again
We laughed. I bolted to the basement. A growing water puddle told me we had trouble again.

Our neighborhood has a wonderful spirit. You see someone having house problems and you know you could be next. That awakens a warm, sympathetic feeling.

"Come over and use our bathroom any time," said the man next door as the ditch deepened in our front yard.

"Cheer up, Mary," said the woman across the street, bringing a cake warm from the oven. "You wouldn't be happy in a subdivision house, anyway."

The plumber didn't have to tear up the street, after all. He worked late to install cast iron pipe (impervious to roots), and turned the water back on that evening.

Mary Allen looked on the bright side. "That's one more thing we don't have to worry about. Roof, furnace, sewer line... what else could happen?"

"Be quiet," I shushed her. "Miss Petey might hear you."

Maybe I'm not superstitious but it's ridiculous to take chances.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today The Bumper Fight Shaping Up

GOD'S LAST WORD TO MAN

The word "apocalypse" means "a revelation or disclosure." The last book of the Bible, Revelation, is typical of this type of literature. In it we have a setting-forth of the final end of earthly affairs.

Through this book rush the mighty hurricanes of divine wrath. The seals of seven books are broken and an angel proclaims dire judgments. The four horsemen of the apocalypse gallop toward the goals of famine and suffering. But in the end there is not only peace, there is something more than this — there is a vast dawning of a new day. For a renewed world order comes down out of heaven to be established among men. Light succeeds darkness. God comes to establish his dwelling place among his

people. All tears are wiped from sorrowing eyes. There is no more pain, no more death. The former things are passed away. "Behold," says the loving, fatherly Creator, "I make all things new."

The human heart responds to an apocalyptic destiny for humanity and for every living soul. For the heart yearns for the final coming of that new heaven and that new earth wherein righteousness will dwell. We anticipate the coming of that power, insight, belief, kindness and loving purpose which will make us triumphant over the evil that assails us, the temptations we encounter and the circumstances by which we are assailed.

"A new heaven and a new earth!" Believe in it. God's last word to man is that we should do so.

By Earl L. Douglass

By ELMER ROESSNER

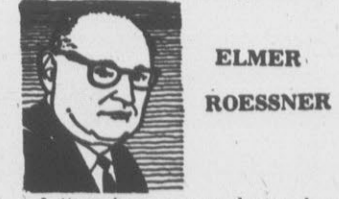
Quite an auto bumper fight is shaping up. There are demands that bumpers on 1973 models by more protective. The auto industry is fighting these demands and has not only been lobbying in Washington but is working on state legislatures in an effort to discourage states from making their own rules.

The Department of Transportation originally proposed regulations requiring bumpers, front and rear, be able to crash at five miles an hour into a fixed barrier without damage to such safety-related systems as lights and fuel lines.

The auto industry got to work and persuaded Transportation to cut the requirement for rear bumpers to two and a half miles an hour, on the grounds that rear-bumper collisions were

fewer and with less impact. The front-bumper requirement was not changed.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., accuses Transportation



of "tossing a crumb to the driving public." He has introduced a bill that would require all new cars to have front and rear bumpers that would withstand crashes up to 10 miles an hour.

The fight will continue. COMMENT: Auto manufacturers are creating the impression that they are more interested in providing repair work for their agencies than in saving lives. The public not only wants

sturdier bumpers, but it wants bumpers of standard heights so that in event of collisions, bumper meets bumper instead of slashing fenders or trunk. And many of the public would like to have readily replaced fenders instead of the present type that require replacing half the side of a car when hit, which also make for profits for repairmen.

Legislatures Push For More Sales Taxes

Desperate for more funds, many legislatures are working on plans to increase sales taxes. Latest proposal, in New York State, is a 6-cent boost in the cigarette sales tax to 16-cents a pack.

University of California economist George F. Break has proposed that that state's sales tax be revised, making it progressive in impact by

granting a credit against state income tax, plus a direct cash payment to low-income persons who don't pay income taxes. Seven states and the District of Columbia have adopted such a plan.

COMMENT: The sales tax is the worst of all taxes. Practically every economist has declared that the country will not pull out of the current recession until consumers start buying again yet, because the power to tax is the power to destroy, sales taxes slow consumer buying.

States and cities do need taxes to keep operating, to pay welfare and to keep friends on payrolls, but seizing that money at the point of sale is the worst way to get it. Sales are the life blood of the American economy and to discourage sales by taxes is suicidal.

Mismanagement Charged UMW Prexy

By JOHN STOWELL, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, embattled United Mine Workers president, has been ordered to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and pension fund on grounds he mismanaged the \$457.1-million program.

In upholding a civil suit brought by more than 70 dissident miners and their families, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell was critical Wednesday of storing UMW funds in noninterest-bearing accounts in a union-owned bank.

The judge accused the 66-year-old Boyle of making "a

hasty power play" by boosting retirement benefits \$35 a month in June 1969 at his first meeting as a trustee and six months before he sought re-election.

Gesell ordered Boyle and Miss Josephine Roche, 84, to step down as trustees of the 21-year-old fund and directed the union to withdraw its money from the National Bank of Washington. The judge set a June 30 deadline for compliance, saying the union urgently needs a reform of its fund practices.

At the same time, the judge set a June 21 hearing to settle the question of any compensatory damages for union members for the three years preceding filing of the suit in August 1969, but he ruled out punitive damages.

Testimony during the nonjury trial disclosed that as much as \$81.5 million in union funds sometimes was held in checking accounts and certificates of deposit.

Boyle said the late John L. Lewis, whom he succeeded as UMW president, had insisted

the welfare and retirement fund be kept in a fluid state. Miss Roche said Lewis feared the union might be taxed by the federal government.

Judge Gesell said the practice of keeping multimillion-dollar cash deposits was an illegal conspiracy bilking retired miners of investment income.

Rep. Ken Heckler, D-W.Va., hailed the decision as a victory of "the forces of decency" within the union.

Noting Boyle earlier was ordered removed as bank direc-

tor, Heckler said: "It won't be too long before he is removed as president of the UMW."

Boyle was unavailable for comment.

The court also found Boyle, the UMW, and several other fund trustees liable for an alleged conspiracy involving investment of pension funds in several utility companies. Gesell's 45-page opinion noted the union purchased 50,000 shares of stock in Cleveland Electric

Illuminating in the early 1960s at a time when the UMW was trying to force the utility to buy union-mined coal.

The court decision was the latest in a series of UMW leadership setbacks which began shortly after Boyle's re-election.

In December 1969, rival UMW presidential candidate Joseph Yablonski, 59, his wife and daughter were shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa., home. Five persons including a local UMW official in Tennessee have been charged in the deaths.

In early 1970 a Senate Labor subcommittee conducted three days of hearings into UMW activities. The chairman, Sen.

Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., concluded "there was political motivation" in the \$30-million boost in pension payments shortly before the union election. The 70,000 retired miners form an effective bloc in balloting for national officers.

A special grand jury last month returned 13 indictments accusing Boyle of embezzling union funds and funneling \$49,250 to 11 political campaign committees, in violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

Pending in U.S. District Court in Washington is a Justice Department suit seeking to set aside the 1969 UMW election results because of alleged widespread violations of federal labor law.

Held Second 'Rap Session'

The second of Dr. Leo Jenkins' promised rap sessions with East Carolina University students was held last night at Aycock Dormitory and was termed "highly successful" by Pres. Jenkins.

Present to talk to the students and answer their questions were University Business Manager Clifton Moore; David Whichard of the Board of Trustees; Deans Robert Holt, James Mallory, James Tucker, and John Howell; Provost Robert Williams; and Charles Q. Brown of Institutional Development, Dr. Jenkins said.

"Mr. Whichard answered several questions about the Trustees' views and I fielded some general questions," he said. "The many men and a few women wanted to know, among other things, about our building program, including the library addition and the new Student Union."

"I accepted an invitation to visit Jones Dorm this afternoon. The next organized rap session is set for May 4 in White Dorm."

"These rap sessions are nothing new. We used to have them periodically, but as the school grew, they were discontinued. Now, since the students have shown renewed interest in this kind of give-and-take discussion, we are happy to begin having them again."

DUKE GRANT
DURHAM (AP) — The Andrew Mellon Foundation has awarded Duke University a \$500,000 grant to aid in the construction of a new medical complex.

Hempstone Col.

(Continued from page 4) themselves to the larger and equally serious segregation arising from housing patterns, as exists in the North as well as in the South. And it will take a Solomon to determine whether a Carolina school district's racial imbalance is the result of housing patterns or of illegal de jure laws of the past.

Nobody knows to what extent the edict is administratively and financially feasible. Each case will be fought out individually in the courts, where more than 200 such decisions remain to be made, with a resulting administrative uncertainty. The financial cost in terms of tires, gasoline and buses will be high; one member of one district affected by the Burger decision sets the cost at between \$3 million and \$5 million.

All the administrative chaos and high cost would be worth it if it were clear that the result would be better educated children, white and black. But it is far from clear that this will be the case when the Supreme Court enjoins the creation of school zones which may be "administratively awkward, inconvenient and even bizarre." That smacks more of social engineering than of education.

A free society is and ought to be concerned at the presence of what the court calls "vestiges of state-imposed segregation." But it does not necessarily follow that the elimination of such vestiges, at the cost of extensive busing, racial quotas, gerrymandering and judicial oversight of school construction, is the best solution to the problem.

Drama Group To Perform

The Pitt Players will perform "Under the Yum Yum Tree" by Lawrence Roman Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 at the Methodist Student Center on East Fifth Street here.

This is the first effort of the dramatic group formed last November under the auspices of the Adult Extension Division of Pitt Technical Institute. It is presently composed mostly of Pitt Tech and East Carolina University students, according to the group's director, Hank Gedy.

The main cast members of this timely comedy about college life are Michael Daughtry of ECU as Hogan, Ann Harrison of ECU as Robin, Laura Buck of ECU and Sharon Jeanette of PTI as Irene — one each night, Bobby Edwards of PTI as Dave, and Billy Smith of PTI as the milkman.

Gedy is the director and designer for the production and his assistant student director is Diane Smith of Pitt Tech.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

O'Keefe Col.

(Continued from page 4)

houses, the domes of the Pisa cathedral and baptistry were some consolation. The uncharming asphalt below was not.

By the time I reached the sixth and final gallery. The periphery of Pisa and distant mountains swam into vision. The wind was nothing more than a butterfly's flutter but suddenly it felt like a storm. I lunged to the jamb of the doorway.

With what I felt to be considerable daring, I finally got my feet to move a couple of steps toward the upside. I noticed that, driven by the reckless impulse of love, some Italians had walked around that side too and scribbled on the pillars such lines as "Giuseppe and Maria forever."

I never did go the downside route of gallery six. But I peeked that way and noticed that amorous scribbles on pillars were scarce.

Back down to earth, Prof. Piero Caselli, secretary-general of Pisa's art treasury committee, admitted that once every couple of years someone plunges from the tower. But he said the police always rule it a suicide.

"We've never lost a tourist," Caselli said.

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Maine Man Cuts Ice Blocks Each Winter; It's Tradition

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

SMITH POND, Maine (AP) — To some folks, it would appear Norman (Bud) Dionne has old-fashioned "ice fever."

Each winter in zero-degree temperatures, he cuts partly by hand 100,000 pounds of ice from Smith Pond in northern Maine.

Refrigeration virtually wiped out the natural ice industry, which boomed between 1870 and 1920. Dionne's small business is one of the three remaining in the state.

Dionne sells his block ice for four cents a pound, compared to

10-15 cents a pound for commercial ice.

His wooden ice-house sits on the edge of the spring-fed trout pond just outside Millinocket. Most of those who stop to buy ice are tourists and campers traveling to nearby Baxter State Park, a 200,000-acre wilderness.

Dionne admits his business is a far cry from the old multi-million dollar operations which shipped ice halfway around the world.

"But it's important to me and my family to carry on the tradition," he added. "My children are the third generation to take ice from Smith Pond."

Dionne, 40, was nine when he first started cutting ice—and back then it was all by hand.

"My father, Alex Dionne, had to go into Millinocket almost every day when the weather warmed up for ice to put in the ice box," he said during an interview in three feet of snow outside the ice house.

"He was always frustrated in trying to find the ice man. And driving back to Smith Pond was a half-hour trip on a rough dirt road, and the ice often melted on the floor of his Model A Ford. So he decided we would cut our own."

"We used a logger's cross-saw

minus one of the handles on the end," Dionne went on. "We would load four cakes at a time on a sled. Dad would harness himself up like a horse, and he pulled while I pushed."

"It wasn't long before neighbors began asking to buy ice, and that's how the business started."

Alex Dionne ran the business until his death in 1970 and left it to his son.

Dionne cuts ice between Christmas and New Year's Day. It usually takes two days from sunup to sundown, depending on the weather.

"We have to keep the snow cleared off the part of the pond we cut because snow acts as insulation. If it wasn't scraped off, the water wouldn't freeze very thick," he said.

On the initial day of cutting when the ice is at least 14 inches thick, Dionne marks off the first ice field with a red powdered soft drink mix.

With the help of his wife, three daughters and son, he then cuts 11 inches into the ice with a 24-inch blade mounted on skis. This machine, powered by a gas engine, was designed by his father.

Five fields of 150 cakes each are cut into a checkerboard pattern. Each cake is 16-inches wide, 18-inches long and weighs 200-250 pounds.

"We don't cut all the way through the ice until the last minute or water would seep into the line and refreeze immediately," Dionne said.

"A dozen men go out with us on the second day to make the final cut by hand and load the blocks into the ice house."

Wearing ice creepers on their feet to prevent slipping, the men break small sheets of ice away from the main field with 20-pound busting bars.

"This begins the real hard work, and you don't take time for any coffee breaks. You've got to work real fast," Dionne said.

The blocks are taken out of the water with tongs and slid onto a wooden sluice into the back of a pickup. They are unloaded by pulley at the ice house.

"We place the blocks 11 across and 7 tiers up and put sawdust on the top," Dionne said. "But even with the sawdust, I still lose about half of the ice each year to melting."

Dionne, who is head fireman at the steam plant of a paper company, has his permanent residence in Millinocket. But in the summer he and his family stay at Smith Pond in their combination camp-store just a few feet from the ice-house.

CITRONELLA WAS ALWAYS CRITICIZING THE ORNATE ROCKS ON OTHER DAMES AS CHEAP AND VULGAR DISPLAY ...



BUT WHEN SAPSUCKER BOUGHT HER AN ENGAGEMENT RING SHE HAD EVEN MORE TO SAY ...



Beverly Wolff To Sing Sunday

Miss Beverly Wolff, opera singer, orchestral soloist and recitalist, is the final performer in the quartet of special music events for East Carolina University's Festival '71, sponsored by the School of Music.

At 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Miss Wolff, accompanied by pianist Karen McCann Hause, will present a solo recital in the School of Music Recital Hall. This is a free performance, to which the public is invited.

Miss Wolff, early in her career was a professional trumpeter who only later turned to the vocal field. She holds a degree in

literature from the University of Georgia. The mother of two boys, she won a Youth Audition with the Philadelphia Orchestra that led to a singing career.

Her appearances in Lincoln Center with the New York City Opera, in New York's Town Hall, in Mexico City, Chicago, Houston, Buenos Aires, London and Rome have won the acclaim of audience and critics.

Miss Wolff will remain on campus Monday, May 3 for a series of meetings and workshops with vocal students in the School of Music.

In the Festival '71 series, Ivan Davis, Pianist, Sigurd Rascher,

saxophonist, and the Deane-Drinkall-Corbett Trio all previously made concert and workshop visits on campus as highlight performers of the festival which began in February and concludes with Miss Wolff's early Mary visit.



BEVERLY WOLFF

Superior Court

Judge James G. Exum Jr., disposed of the following cases at the April 19 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Hither Exum, driving under the influence, remanded to District Court.

Bennie Robert Rountree, driving under the influence, 20 days jail.

John David Boyette, driving under the influence, 30 days jail.

Herbert A. Gardner, driving under the influence, nol pros with leave.

Heber Tyson, receiving stolen property, nol pros with leave.

Carter B. Thorne, bigamy, nol pros.

Herbert Coburn, assault with a deadly weapon, nol pros with leave.

Carolyn Smith, assault with a deadly weapon, pled guilty to simple assault, 15 days jail.

Joel Hebert Franklin, manslaughter, nol pros.

William Earl Brown, larceny, two years jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation for three years.

James Willie Hall, public drunk, prayer for judgment continued.

John Claud Murphy, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, pled guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail.

Charlie Newsome, driving under the influence, five days jail.

James Willie Hall, public drunk, 30 days to six months jail, suspended on payment of costs and five years probation and four to six months Cherry Hospital.

Thomas Dempsey Duncan, driving under the influence, 10 days jail.

James Willie Hall, resisting arrest, and public drunk, nol pros.

Bobby Crocker, assault with intent to commit rape, six months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 18 months and probation for two years.

George Clayton Bradshaw, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for six months.

Jimmy Lee May, driving under the influence, 10 days jail.

Jimmy Lee May, driving with expired license, nol pros.

Howard Earl Braxton, assault on an officer, six to 12 months jail.

Howard Earl Braxton, assault on an officer and driving while license revoked, nol pros.

James F. Davenport III, illegal sale of narcotic drugs, two years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle for six months and probation for five years.

Victor Parker, illegal sale of

narcotics, two years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for six months and probation for five years.

Victor Parker, illegal sale of narcotics, prayer for judgment continued for five years on payment of costs.

Robert Bright, no operators license, six months jail.

A new mineral found on the moon has been named Armalcol for the three Apollo 11 astronauts—Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

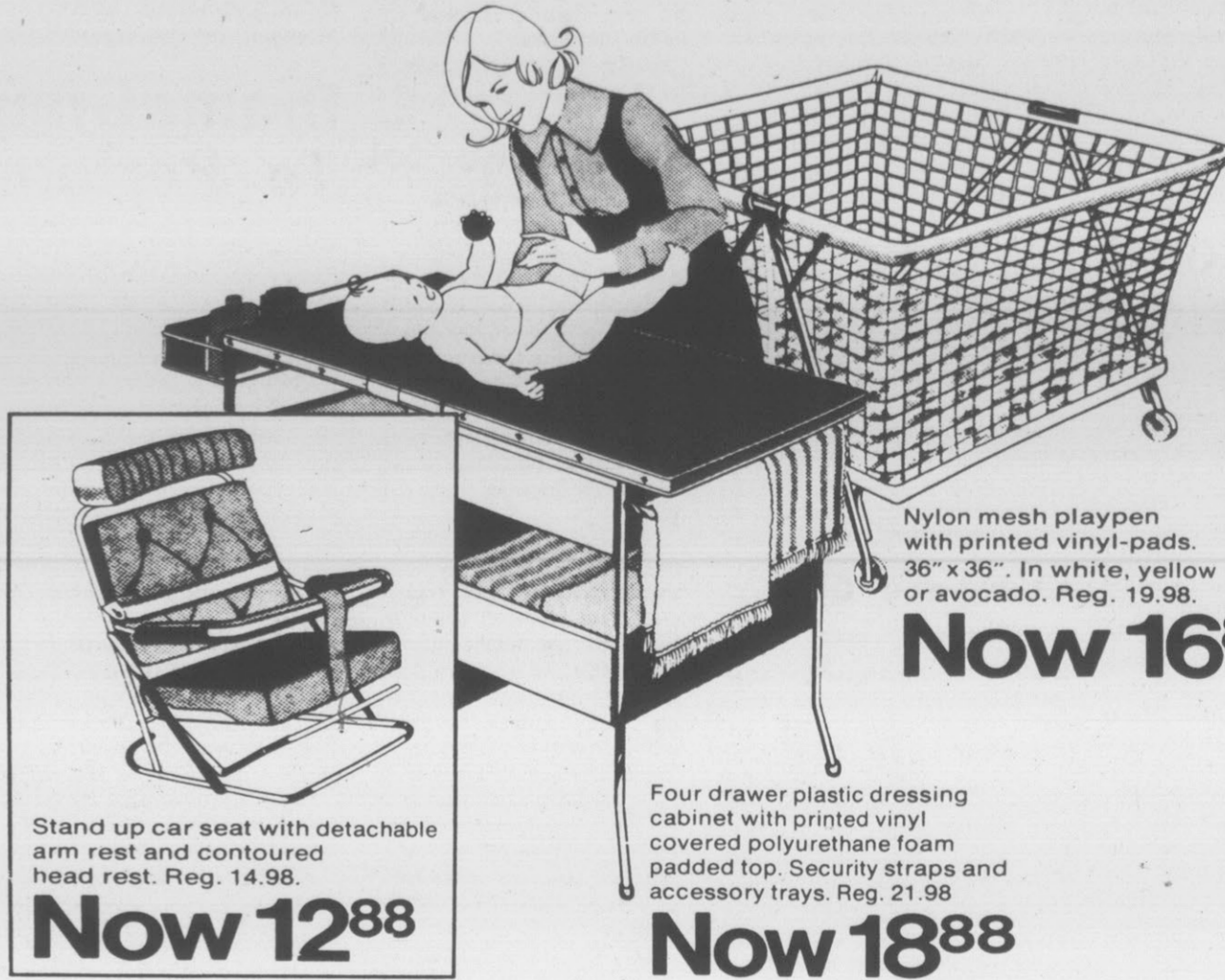


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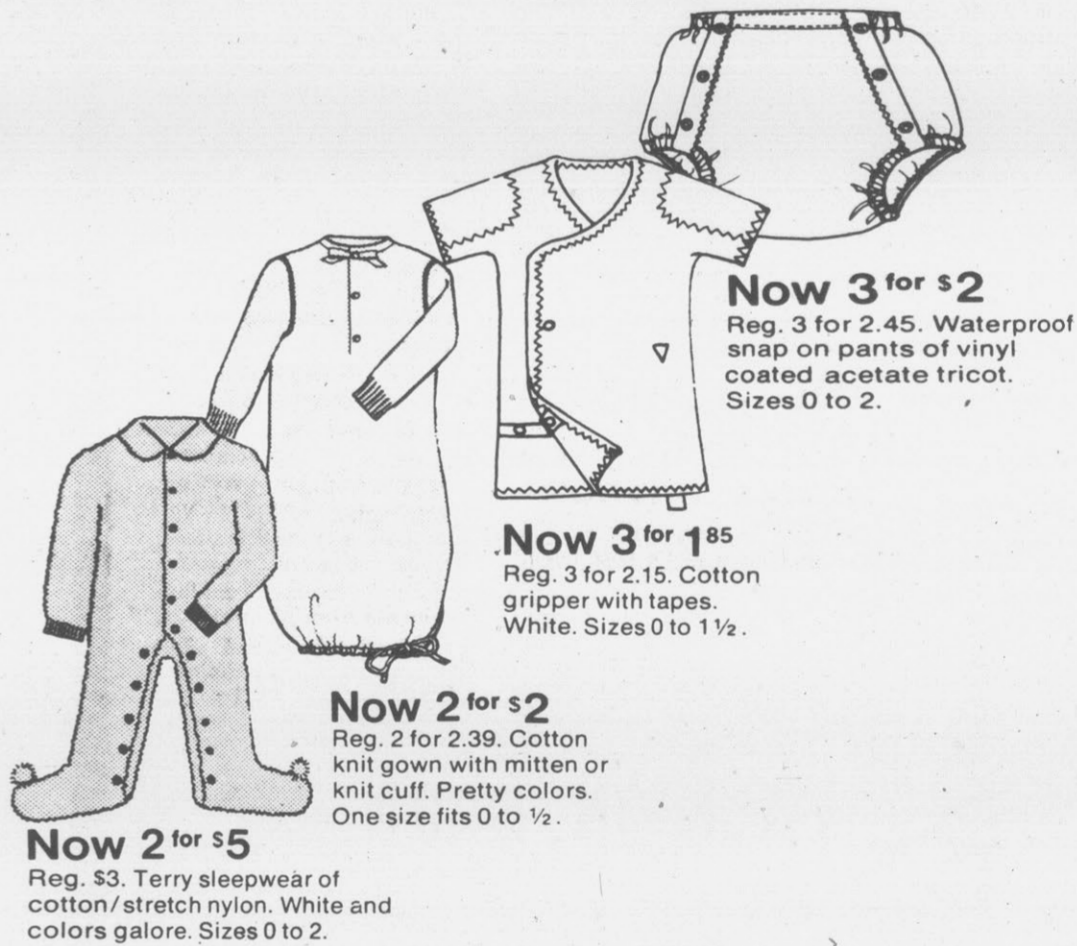
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Reg. 2 for 2.39. Cotton knit gown with mitten or knit cuff. Pretty colors. One size fits 0 to 1/2.

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Duke Power Asks Rate Increase

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Duke Power Co. has asked an across-the-board increase of 7.1 per cent in its annual gross revenues in North Carolina. The request for the rate increase comes on top of a 10.38 per cent increase approved by the Utilities Commission earlier this year.

The company announced at the annual stockholders meeting Wednesday that it has asked the commission for the new increase. It said failure to increase revenues could "impair the company's ability to render adequate and continuous electric service to the 1 1/4 million customers it is legally obligated to serve."

Duke said the new increase it asked, \$18.25 million a year, would add \$1.14 to the average residential bill of \$15 a month. The 7.10 per cent is the difference between the 18 per cent it

asked for last year, and the 10.38 per cent more it began collecting last March 15.

The South Carolina Public Service Commission granted the utility a 15 per cent in-

crease late in 1970. Carl Horn Jr., who was elevated to the presidency of the company, said the 10.38 per cent increase in North Carolina was granted on the basis of now-outdated fuel costs.

Horn said any further lowering of Duke's credit rating would impair its ability to render adequate service and this would "cause irreparable injury to the company, its customers and its stockholders, all of which is contrary to the public interest."

Duke finances its building program by borrowing money. It said its bonds have dropped from an AAA rating to AA, and failure to increase its revenues threatens further lowering of its position with the principal rating agencies.

It said without elaboration that the "disparity of rates has

caused some concern in South Carolina."

Horn, 49, had been executive vice president and general counsel. The board of directors named him president to succeed W. B. McGuire, who retired after 12 years as president. McGuire remains as a director. He will spend much of his time working as the chair-

man of the National Electric Reliability Council.

FAST START
LONDON (AP) — Constable Andrew Tait caught his first criminal on his first day out of training college. He was studying procedure at a court when he spotted a man stealing a top coat from the public gallery.



DROUGHT KILLING FISH — Everglades Ranger Guy Michener shows a small canal covered with dead bream and bass that have died because of the drought in South Florida. As the water in the canals drop the fish population becomes more concentrated and with little or no flow in the canals the fish die from lack of oxygen. (AP Wirephoto)

Open Air Concerts Under The Trees Will Be Launched

Open air concerts under the trees on Sunday afternoon are coming to Greenville beginning this Sunday.

Music under the trees is under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha, professional fraternity for men in music at East Carolina University. The series, which is being held on a trial basis, will be in the ECU Amphitheater, located on the sloping hill behind Fletcher Dormitory and adjacent to the Georgetown Shopping Center on Cotanche Street.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Brett Watson, inaugurates the outdoor concerts at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. The ECU Men's Glee Club has been termed "one of the finest of its kind" in North Carolina and the nation. It was the only all male group selected to perform for the American Choral Directors Association National Conference held recently in Kansas City, and has received numerous other distinctions for achievements of excellence.

Flight From The Farm Goes On

BONN (UPI)—The flight from the land continues in West Germany at an accelerating pace.

From April 1969 to April 1970, the latest period for which figures are complete, the number of men and women employed in agriculture, forestry, animal husbandry and fishing was reduced by 6.9 per cent although the total number of employed persons rose by 0.8 per cent, the Federal Statistical Office reported.

and plans are to later continue the series with two or three Sunday music events during the fall quarter.

The concerts, Ferrell notes, are for the benefit of the citizens of Greenville as well as for students and faculty of ECU. Each concert is to feature a major performing organization or an ensemble from the reservoir of musical talent in the School of Music.

Ferrell noted that one of the most appealing features of such a setting is that it encourages people to attend informally. People are invited to come with their friends or family, to bring a blanket and something to eat, and "just relax for an hour with good music."

Diamonds Once Man's Friend

NEW YORK (AP) — Diamonds are a girl's best friend, according to that Little Rock girl in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." However, diamonds were first the man's best friend.

The ancient Roman historian Pliny refers to diamonds as "the most valuable of gems known only to kings."

Males still show an avid interest in wearing diamonds, be it on tie clasps, cuff links or wrist watches, says Bulova Watch Co.

American gals are showered with some 500,000 diamond watches each Christmas and Pliny might be delighted if he knew—the male still prevails. He pays the bills.

NEW 4-COLOR PENS
NEW YORK (AP) — A new four-color pen selling for 98 cents marks the first time the Bic pen has exceeded a price of 49 cents.

Two Injured In Accidents

Two persons were injured in two separate mishaps investigated by Greenville police yesterday.

Officers reported Rodney Earl Cannon, 23, of Route 6, Greenville was injured when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Laura Maultsby Humphrey of 102 Davis St. about 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of Third and Davis Streets.

Police, who said no damage resulted to the Humphrey vehicle, set damage to the Cannon vehicle at \$150.

Cannon was charged with failing to yield the right of way in the mishap.

No charges were reported in an 8:50 a.m. collision on Overlook Drive, 75 feet West of the Evergreen Drive intersection.

Police reported a car driven by Gerald Lee Tyler, 18, of 1733 Beaumont Dr. collided with a parked car owned by Katharine W. Hodgins of 1411 North Overlook.

Damage to the Tyler vehicle was placed at \$900 while damage to the Hodgins car was placed at \$300.

A passenger in the Tyler auto was reported injured.

Bess Myerson Is Divorced Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Former beauty queen Bess Myerson has been divorced by her second husband, attorney Arnold Grant.

Grounds for the uncontested divorce that Grant received Wednesday in state Supreme Court were kept secret by Justice Morris Spector.

Miss Myerson, 46, was Miss America of 1945 and for the past two years has served as city commissioner of consumer affairs.

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Champion gives you all the smoothness, mildness and flavor of a fine eight year old bourbon at a price that is hard to believe.

Champion stands alone... a great bourbon at a great price...

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Champion Bourbon



Prof Preparing Asia Reference Work

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**
ECU News Bureau

As anyone who is even slightly aware of current world politics must admit, the subject of Asia's international relations is becoming increasingly important.

Dr. Robert J. Gowen, a member of the history faculty at East Carolina University, has made Asia his major research interest.

At present, he is compiling a large catalogue of all known writing on the international relations and diplomatic history of Asia, as a service to historians doing research in Asian history.

He is quite convinced of the **Offered Bill For 2 Terms By Governor**

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation which would let North Carolina voters decide whether the governor could run for two consecutive terms is expected to encounter considerable opposition in the House and Senate.

Rep. Herschel Harkins, D-Buncombe, who introduced the bill Wednesday, proposed that the voters would decide the question in the 1972 November general election.

If approved by the voters, the change in the State Constitution would not become effective until July 1, 1973.

"This makes it absolutely clear" that Gov. Bob Scott "could not succeed himself," Harkins said. He added the bill has the endorsement of Scott.

Harkins pointed out that former Govs. Luther Hodges, Terry Sanford and Dan Moore felt that North Carolina governors should be allowed to succeed themselves.

A sampling of opinion on this question was taken among several legislators earlier in the session and they indicated such a bill would face tough sledding.

In other legislative developments Wednesday:

—Sen. O'Neil Jones, D-Anson, sponsored a resolution to create a nine-member commission to study North Carolina's motor vehicle laws pertaining to motor vehicles.

—The House and Senate received bills to freeze auto liability insurance rates for 90 days while the General Assembly is considering auto insurance legislation. Rep. Charles Taylor, R-Transylvania, sponsored the bill in the House and Sen. Harry Bagnall, R-Forsyth, introduced it in the Senate.

—Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Person, introduced a bill which would allow counties to issue tax-exempt bonds for industrial plants and antipollution facilities. A similar measure was offered in the House Tuesday.

Senator's Wife To Try Singing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mieke Tunney, slender, blonde wife of Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., is making her debut as a recording artist, singing "Habit of Love," an upbeat march.

Mrs. Tunney, who pronounces her first name MEE-kah, got involved accidentally. She and Sean Downey, singing son of Irish tenor Morton Downey, were harmonizing with the phonograph one night when Sean said: "We ought to make a record."

Mrs. Tunney, a 31-year-old native of Holland, has three children. Her husband says, "I'm delighted with Mieke's singing."

Princess Anne Lands In Pond

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Princess Anne landed smack in the middle of a pond after the 13th jump in a riding competition Wednesday and was soaked to the royal skin.

The 21-year-old princess managed to recover in waist-deep water and ride out.

GALS GET EQUALITY
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's second largest supermarket chain, has announced it is ending pay discrimination between men and women clerks.

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essential "relevance" of the subject.

"In these days of Vietnam and Cambodia, we need to know all we can about how Asia got where it is and where it is likely to go," he commented recently.

"I hope that my project, when it is finished, will facilitate future research in this immensely significant area."

Supported by a grant of \$7,296 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the ECU Research Council, Dr. Gowen's project is to be a definitive bibliography of historical material about the international relations of East Asia, Inner Asia, Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands.

For the purposes of the bibliography, he has defined "international relations" rather broadly, to include such areas as missionary movements, colonialism, counter-insurgency and Oriental immigration and emigration.

All books, articles, dissertations, and pamphlets on these topics written in the major European languages will be cited in the Gowen bibliography.

And when it is finished, probably by April, 1972, it will include nearly 18,000 entries.

Among the provisions of the grant are funds to allow Dr. Gowen to spend a good deal of

time in libraries, where most of the work of compiling must be done.

"I shall spend about seven weeks in the Library of Congress," he said. "That is the

best place to research material in foreign languages."

Dr. Gowen is a fluent reader of French, German, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and Russian.

The grant also pays the salaries of research assistants and covers the expenses of typing the completed manuscript.

Although Dr. Gowen strongly dislikes lengthy book titles, he ruefully admits that his bibliography's formal title will probably be:

"War and Peace in Modern Asia: A Bibliography of Western Literature on the International Relations of East Asia, Southeast Asia and the Pacific Region Since 1780."

Negotiations for publication by the Princeton University Press are already underway.

Dr. Gowen is the author of a number of scholarly articles which have been included in such publications as "Journal of

Modern History," "Pacific Historical Review," "International Studies," and "Canadian Historical Review."

He is also the author of another, quite different, volume on the subject of Asia, which is soon to appear in paperback.

Entitled "Unproudly We Hail," it is based on detailed interviews with returned veterans of the Vietnam War, most of whom are now ECU students.

"Unproudly We Hail" is not intended to be either pro-war or anti-war," says Dr. Gowen.

"It merely attempts to relate to the general public, particularly the parents of soldiers, what Vietnam was like for the enlisted man. No officers were interviewed."



DR. ROBERT GOWEN

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Rogers Moves On To France For Middle East Views

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Paris today, en route to Turkey and the Middle East, to exchange views with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann on ways to bring peace between Arabs and Israel.

In a British television interview being broadcast today, Rogers reaffirmed that the aim of his Middle East swing is "to see if we can't exchange ideas with the parties, see if we can't move them a little bit closer together."

Specifically, Rogers saw rival Egyptian and Israeli proposals for reopening the Suez Canal as the best prospect for reaching a partial accord that in turn could spur movement toward an over-all peace agreement.

"Egypt would like to open it," he said, "Israel would like to have it open, the United States favors it, the Soviet Union does and so do all the nations in the area."

The secretary of state emphasized he does not expect to have a Suez deal in hand when he returns to Washington

around May 10. The Egyptian and Israeli demands are still far apart, particularly on what would happen if Israeli troops withdrew from the east bank of the canal as proposed by Egypt. Israel wants assurances against a cross-over by Egyptian forces.

Speaking after the two-day meeting in London of the South-east Asia Treaty Organization, Rogers took a somewhat reserved view of Red China's policy in the light of the recent visit by the U.S. table tennis team and newsmen.

While Peking's "recent overtures" are encouraging, he said, "Communist China hasn't

changed its basic policy at all." "They're expansionists in many ways," he said, and while Peking had not been expected to actually send ground forces into Laos or South Vietnam, it "obviously would like to have greater influence in that area."

He doubted that journalist Edgar Snow's report of an invitation by Mao Tse-tung for a visit by President Nixon "was a serious invitation in that sense." He suggested a trip by Nixon to China would be impractical until Peking made "great progress" in its foreign relations.

Asked whether U.S. policy is

"to encourage friction between China and Russia or should it be to stand aside totally," Rogers replied:

"Well, we are interested bystanders and we would hope that we could get along better with both the Soviet Union and Communist China, and that is our policy. We are pursuing a policy of attempting to have improved relations with the Soviet Union and to have better relations with Communist China."

Rogers is going to Ankara for a two-day meeting of CENTO, the Central Treaty Organization, and then on Saturday embarks on a week of visits to Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Jordan,

Egypt and Israel.

The Turkish government on Monday imposed martial law in 11 provinces and the city of Ankara. Turkey's justice minister said Wednesday the action was taken "because of threatened rebellion in the eastern provinces by Kurdish tribesmen armed with Czechoslovak weapons. He also blamed left-wing terrorists."

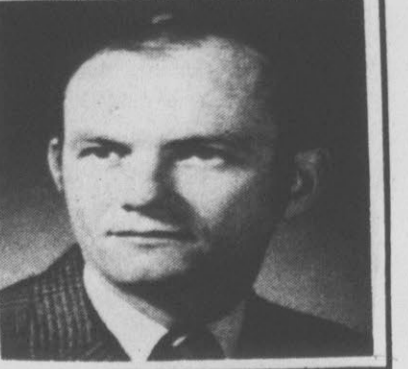
But the martial law decree was also viewed as a security precaution for the visit by Rogers and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home for the CENTO meeting. Americans and American installations in Turkey have been

plagued by attacks from leftists in recent months.

The CENTO members are Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. The United States has

only observer status officially although it organized the alliance and has been largely responsible for keeping it in existence.

BILL DANSEY
For City Council
A Young Man Who Gets Things Done



French Police Await Story Of Drugged Chinese

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — French police held a drugged Chinese under guard today, waiting to hear his story, after taking him away from officials of the Chinese Embassy who were trying to put him on a plane for Shanghai.

Chinese diplomats, who fought with airport police Wednesday in a vain attempt to get the man back, accused the French of kidnaping him and said they would pursue the matter through diplomatic channels.

The drugged man, Chung Shijung, was under guard in the maximum security ward of a hospital around the corner from Paris police headquarters.

"When he's back to normal, he'll be free to decide if he wants to stay in France, to return home or to go to any other place of his choice," an officer

said. The incident posed a delicate problem for the French government, which had good relations with Peking long before this month's Ping-Pong thaw. The government television network, normally a good gauge of official attitudes, gave the story very low-key treatment in reporting it Wednesday night.

Chung had been a technical counselor attached to the Chinese Embassy in Algiers. It was reported he recently made contact with the French Embassy there, telling officials he would try to defect as he passed through Paris en route back to China.

Chung was semiconscious and assisted by several Mao-suited Chinese when he arrived at Orly Airport Wednesday to take a Pakistani airliner to Shanghai.

The airport police stepped in and called a doctor who said Chung apparently had been drugged and was not in condition to travel. There were needle marks on his arms and he was wearing half a dozen pullovers, indicating he had been injected with tranquilizers which normally lower the body temperature.

When the police refused to turn Chung back to his companions, they tried to push into the office where Chung was held. Scuffles broke out on three occasions; officials from the Chinese Embassy screamed, "Fascists! Fascists!" as they were herded into a detention office.

Under cover of the disturbance, the police spirited Chung off to the hospital.

The Chinese officials then harangued newsmen.

A HAWK ON MILLIONAIRES
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — State Assemblyman John Burton, advocating "soak the rich" taxation policies, has introduced a bill which would limit individual fortunes to \$2.5 million and confiscate the rest for the state.

Alumni's 51st Annual Banquet Slated May 7

The Alumni Association of Vanceboro Farm Life High School will hold its 51st annual banquet and dance Friday, May 7.

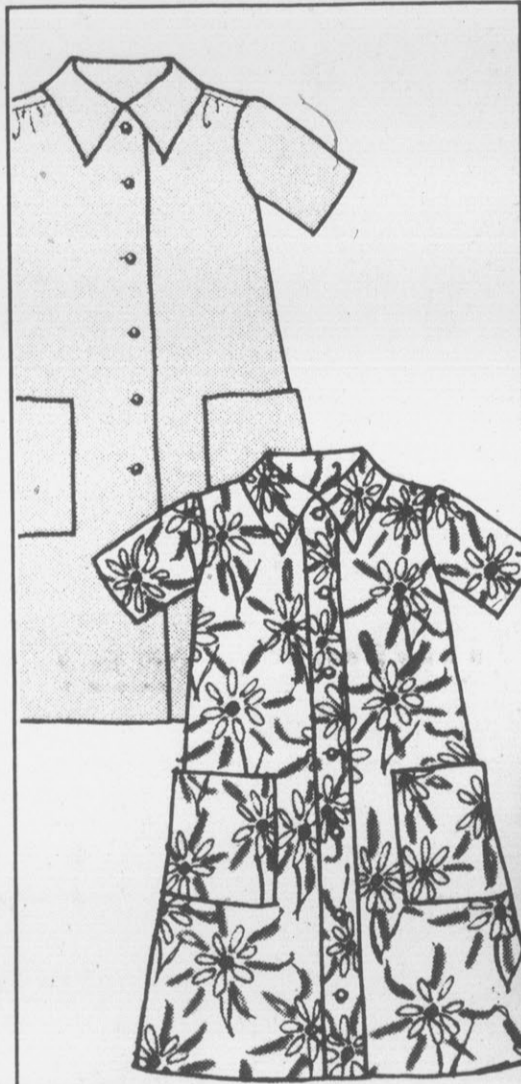
The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. and the dance in the gymnasium will begin at 9 p.m.

Classes of 1921, 1931, 1941, 1951, and 1961 will be reunion classes for the event and will have special tables at the banquet during this observance.

This year's senior class will be the last class to graduate from Farm Life School. High school students will be moved to West Craven High School and Farm Life will become an elementary school.

According to Mrs. Jimmie L. Morris, secretary of the Alumni Association, no cards of invitation will be sent, but all who have graduated from Farm Life High School are invited to attend the annual event.

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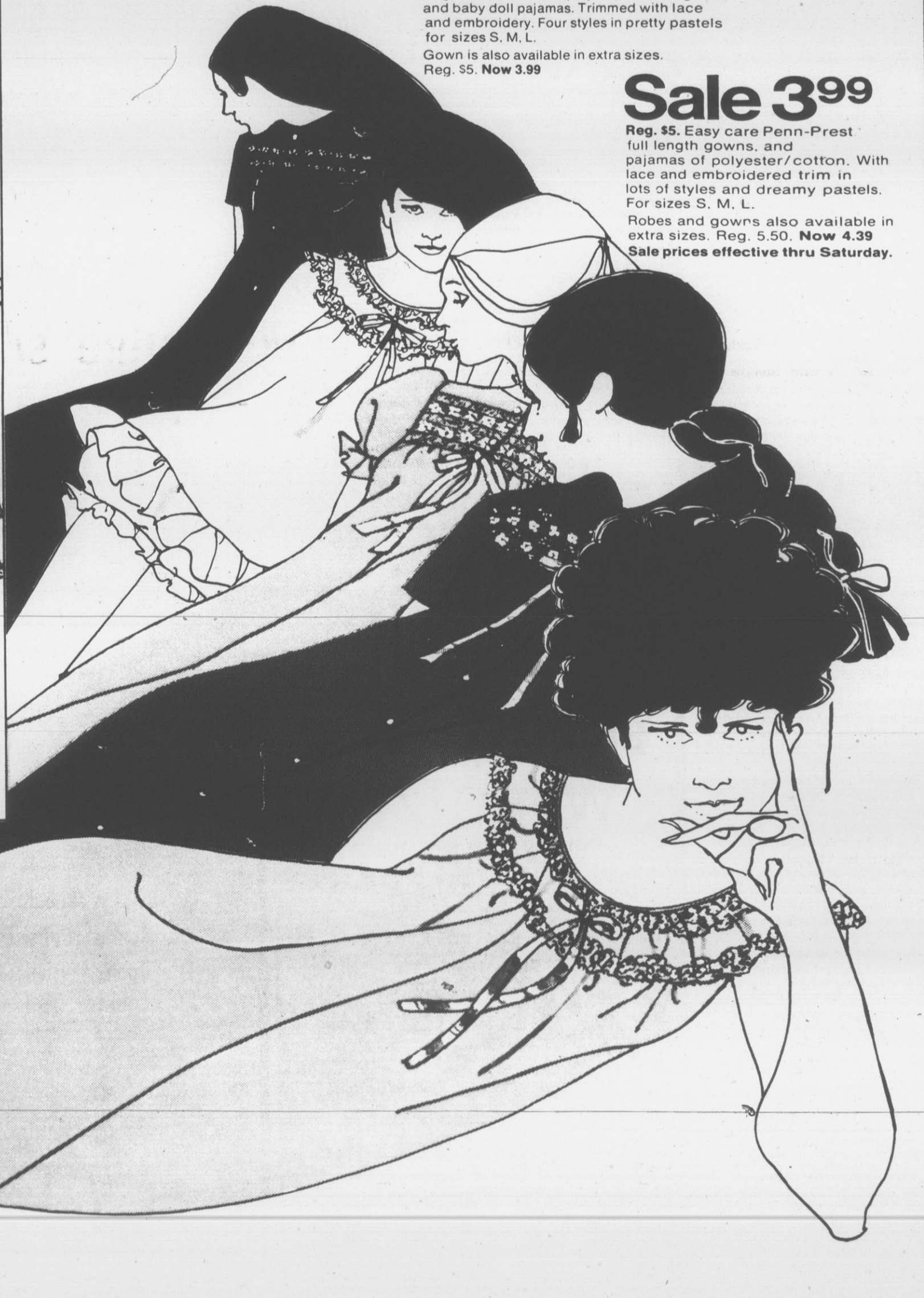
1200
Penn-Prest® robe of polyester/cotton with snap closing. In pretty patterns and colors. For sizes 10 to 20. Also available in extra sizes. \$6

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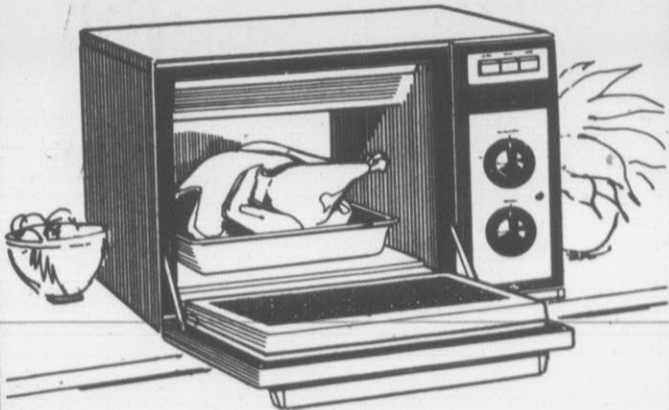


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Antiwar Superstar Davis Plans Try Stop Govm't

Editor's Note: Next week, Rennie Davis and his colleagues in the antiwar movement will try to keep the federal government from operating. This dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team profiles Davis, a movement superstar, and his group's Mayday strategy.

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The family pediatrician warned Truman Administration economist John C. Davis about his second-born son, mild-mannered and bookish, Rennie.

"Keep your eye on him," so the Davis family story goes. "He's very bright but he acts on his beliefs."

Years later, Rennie, by now a seasoned revolutionary, began believing that the best way to stop the war in Indochina was to stop the U.S. government.

So beginning next week, the 30-year-old Davis and legions of politicized freaks and street people from the youth culture

will try to do just that by seeking to keep government workers, most of whom live in the suburbs, from their desks in the nation's capital. They hope to cause massive traffic jams by physically blocking highways and bridges leading into Washington.

They've dubbed their strategy "Mayday."
"In brief, the aim of the Mayday actions is to raise the social cost of the war to a level unacceptable to America's rulers," reads Mayday's tactical manual. "To do this we seek to create the spectre of social chaos while maintaining the support or at least toleration of the broad masses of American people."

The strategy recalls the tumult that followed last spring's Cambodian invasion. But the turbulence of last May, said Davis, represents a mere "sliver of the possibilities that exist for this spring."

A founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, Davis is one of a half-dozen architects of

the Mayday plan for massive, non-violent civil disobedience. But he is far and away the best known—a fact that he traces back to the Chicago Conspiracy trial.

Davis, who wears thick-lensed glasses and brown hair a shoulder length, was one of five defendants convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The trial, said Davis, gave him a reputation for violence, a reputation he maintained is now getting in Mayday's way.

"What upsets me," said Davis, "is the confusion my

reputation spreads around this action. We've not had much luck in our attempts to show in the mass media the nonviolent character of this action in Washington. Perhaps, one other reason the spectre of violence is raised in the press is that we are not talking about a routine picket line but a display of power, symbolic power."

The Mayday plan has some in the movement worried, particularly those who are dubious about the ability of the youth culture to serve as a revolutionary cutting edge.

Davis does not deny the risks.

"We are at the most critical point in Vietnamese history," said Davis, who insists that Vietnam faces total destruction unless the war is brought to a halt now.

His friends say that such talk is not just rhetoric with Davis but an expression of almost evangelical identification with the Vietnamese people.

The son of a member of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, Davis seemed destined to follow his father into a career in government or traditional public service.

"Walter Reuther really tried to get Rennie to work for him,"

said Davis' older brother, Richard, a suburban Washington public school principal.

That was after Rennie finished undergraduate work at Oberlin College, where he roomed with budding revolutionary Tom Hayden, and moved on to the University of Michigan for a master's degree in political science.

What followed was civil rights work in the South, then white community organizing, a short fling at doctoral studies, his antiwar activity, which sent him to Hanoi for the first time in 1967, the Chicago demonstrations, which he helped organize,

and the conspiracy trial. Davis was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. U.S. Dist. Judge Julius Hoffman also imposed a contempt sentence of 25 months.

"Rennie seems to have been penalized for being so good," wrote Hayden in his book, "Trial." "He was always the most clean-cut and responsible

of the defendants ... and was constantly referred to in the press as a '4-H'er.' "I hope that I will be allowed out by 1976," he said in court after his conviction. "And when I do come out I'm going to move right next door to chief prosecutor Tom Foran. I'm going to organize his kids into the revolution."

VOTE
Kenneth Barnes for Mayor
For Equal Representation

Welfare Reform Moves Studied

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Possibilities of additional Social Security benefit increases and more federal help for states with large welfare programs were being discussed today as the House Ways and Means Committee took a break in its deliberations.

The committee had almost finished its basic work on a complex Social Security-Welfare reform measure when it recessed Wednesday until next week, officially to allow time for drafting of legislative language.

It was understood, however, handlers of the controversial legislation were exploring additions that might enhance its chances of passage.

One was said to be an increase, perhaps of 5 per cent, in Social Security benefits next year and possibly a second increase a year later.

The benefits already have been increased 10 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1971, although the additional payments will not actually be disbursed until

June. The bill as it now stands provides for future cost of living increases.

Another change said to be under consideration would be aimed at criticism of the welfare provisions of the bill. The critics charge that as it now stands the bill would give more federal fiscal relief to states with limited welfare programs than to those, such as New York and California, which pay higher benefits to more people.

As drafted, the bill provides for a gradual federal takeover of the whole cost of welfare for the aged, blind, and disabled. For the big category of families containing dependent children, including the working poor, it would establish a federal level assuring \$2,400 yearly income for four persons, with provisions requiring work training and job referrals for adults.

If states wished to maintain income above that level, they would have to do so entirely out of their own funds.

Some critics say this could result in lowered benefits in financially pinched states.



RENNIE DAVIS

Young Dropouts Turn To Gangs

DETROIT (UPI) — Juvenile Court Judge James Lincoln warns that Detroit may have as many as 100,000 young gang members within a decade unless action is taken to develop more jobs for school dropouts.

Lincoln has called upon the Detroit Common (City) Council to direct its attention to developing a combination of school-work programs for 15-17 year olds.

Phone Shortage Due Thievery

DJAKARTA (UPI)—Thieves who make off with about 100,000 pounds of copper wire a year are partly responsible for the shortage of telephones in Indonesia, says Sutanggar Tengker, director of the government communications company.

There are only 190,000 operable telephones in this nation of 120 million people. Djakarta, the capital, has 35,000 operating telephone sets and needs at least 200,000 more.

NO TREAT
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved legislation making it a crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison to slip poison or razor blades into Halloween candy.

Women Wrestlers Appearing May 6

The month of May brings added excitement to the monthly series of wrestling matches sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees for the benefit of Greenville Boys' Club.

At 8:15 p.m. on Thursday night, May 6, two attractive lady wrestlers, Miss Penny Banner and Miss Belle Starr, will meet each other in a singles match. Both lady wrestlers are noted for their fast-moving tactics.

The big event of the evening is the pairing of Johnny Weaver and the Missouri Mauler who will be dueling for the Eastern U. S. Heavyweight Championship. The Mauler is the current champion and is expected to give Weaver a hard fight to retain his title. The main event will be the best of three falls with an hour time limit.

Weaver is considered one of the most capable contemporary wrestlers and chances are good he will be a definite threat to the mighty Mauler.

For the opening match, a wrestler familiar to Greenville fans, El Gaucho, will be taking on wrestler Angelo Martinelli.

In another special singles match, two other wrestlers who have been seen here before will be featured in the May bout, George Becker and Brute Bernard.

Two teams are slated for a tag team tussle as the semifinal bout. The team of Gene Anderson and Art Nelson, noted for their ruggedness, will be pitted against two wrestlers who have been termed "skillful", Sandy Scott and Jerry Brisco. This team tussle has the promise of being full of fast action.

Advance tickets for this

wrestling match with its special spring attractions are available from the Greenville Boys' Club, telephone 758-4029 or from Maxwell Brothers Furniture Store Pitt Plaza. Tickets will also be on sale at the door prior to the beginning time of the matches.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—"Promise her anything but give her Arpege" is the perfume slogan that has worked its way into the language. But the slogan also developed into a class exercise at the second grade Locust Valley Elementary School in Locust Valley, N.Y. The children were asked to write their promises—to be given to parents.

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- 6 Qt. Cooker (Polished Aluminum) \$14.88
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- 6 Qt. Cooker (Avocado or Gold) \$18.88

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The Wabash Cannon Ball Rumbles On Its Final Run

Editor's Note: She's mighty tall and handsome. She's known quite well by all. She's the Wabash Cannon Ball, as familiar to railroad buffs as Old No. 99 and Casey Jones. Friday the Cannon Ball rumbles and roars for the final time, on her last run.

By HUGH MORGAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The stationmaster threw his hand down casually in a signal from the dimly lit, nearly empty Union Depot at 7:15 a.m. EST, and the Wabash Cannon Ball was on its way on one of its last journeys.

Engineer J.L. Miller of Detroit—44 years on the railroad—sounded the bell. Looking under the peak of his Detroit Tigers' baseball cap, he eased the throttle, and on to St. Louis went the Wabash Cannon Ball, the last of the trains to carry the historic name. It is being eliminated after its run Friday, under the new nationwide Amtrak system.

The engine built up speed as it moved from beside the Detroit River, past industrial yards and into the greening countryside.

The door to the men's room on the only passenger car for

general use had the marking in crayon: "Out of order."

"Breakfast being served," chanted Wardell Price of St. Louis, a lounge car attendant for 29 years, as he ducked his lanky body briefly into the passenger car.

Price, the short order cook, waiter, cashier, dishwasher, bartender and table cleaner, recalled the days when two cooks, and three or four waiters were needed to take care of passengers.

The modern Cannon Ball has two passenger cars, one kept empty for school children for brief trips down the line; a parlor car, a baggage car and an engine compared to the four or five coaches, a diner and a parlor car that used to be standard, said Price.

Odd-shaped homes, grain silos and red barns with green roofs swept by as the Cannon Ball went on to Adrian, Mich. There, Sister Ann Joachim, a 69-year-old attorney and a nun at Adrian's Roman Catholic Siena Heights College, met the train and chatted with the conductor. In 1969, she led a successful campaign before the Interstate Commerce Commission to keep the train running.

The Norfolk & Western Railway said it was losing money because of lack of passengers.

The sister and others claimed the railroad was actively discouraging passengers. But, the battle has now been lost.

After slicing through a corner of Ohio, the train foraged on to Indiana, carrying its name bestowed by the old Wabash Railway, now merged with Norfolk & Western.

The Wabash Cannon Ball is a descendant of freights and passenger trains of the same name in the 1800s. Time table in the company's files showed it visited Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Omaha among other cities.

The Wabash Cannon Ball entered the American folk culture

as a hobo ballad, whose lyrics have been rewritten and revised many, many times.

Conductor Walter C. "Jack" Kindlesparker of Perrysville, Ind., who started on the railroad in 1929, had his wife along for a final trip on the Cannon Ball. The couple met on the train in 1964, when he chatted with her grandchildren. They started dating and were married three months later.

As the train went on, an Amish farmer brought his team of six brown plow horse to a stop near Grabill, Ind., and waved his broad-brimmed hat.

The Maumee River, which flows eastward into Lake Erie,

was left behind. The train went over a bridge, the rails thudding with a hollow sound, and entered the Wabash River Valley. The Wabash River flows from near Fort Wayne to the Mississippi River.

The brown water moved slowly through the river beds that threaded gently sloping farmland.

At Huntington, Wabash and Peru in Indiana, around 200 a first-and second-graders boarded the train for brief rides. School buses met the children at the next station to take them home.

At Danville, Ill., the new conductor, C.H. Adams of Deca-

tur—48 years on the railroad—said he saw some "senior citizens crying because they are taking the train off."

In the midst of Illinois, the train stopped on a siding, waiting for its twin Cannon Ball, to pass eastbound on the one track between St. Louis and Detroit. The wait and other delays, such as only one man unloading mail at Decatur and reduced speed because of a possible signal light problem, put the train behind schedule.

Trainman P.V. Kellogg, 21, of Decatur, Ill.—who assists the conductor—met his wife when the train stopped at Decatur. She was carrying his lunch and

a message that said he had been bumped from the passenger train by a worker with more seniority and he had to return to the freights. He had wanted to be on the last crew.

Stair-stepped rows of small, neat houses perched beside the tracks in Granite City, Ill. Then the Cannon Ball passed factories and crossed over the Mis-

issippi River and under the big archway at St. Louis.

Lightning streaked the black sky and rain fell as the train reached the yards. But it had to wait 35 minutes in the yard because a freight train was in the way.

It was 5:40 p.m. CST, an hour and 20 minutes behind schedule. The ride was over.

happiness is **BILL DANSEY**
COUNCILMAN

U.S. Dropping Formosa Issue

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new move to improve relations with China, the United States is seeking to detach itself from the long quarrel between Peking and the Nationalist government over the status of Formosa.

"Obviously," a State Department spokesman said, "We can't hope to resolve the dispute between the two rival governments."

Press officer Charles Bray also told a news conference Wednesday the ultimate settlement of the Formosa issue is a matter for negotiation between the two Chinese regimes. The United States should not be a go-between.

At the same time Bray reaffirmed the U.S. intention to abide by its defense commitments to the Nationalist government on Formosa. This came in the context of a statement that whatever solution is reached eventually "it should be accomplished by peaceful means."

Bargaining Rule At Universities

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled that state universities are public employers and must bargain collectively with employ labor organizations. The decision upheld a lower court ruling.

"Public employment is clearly intended to apply to employment or service in all governmental activity, whether carried on by the state or by townships, cities, counties, commissions, boards or other governmental instrumentalities," the court said in a case brought by Eastern Michigan University.

The ultimate fate of Formosa, or Taiwan as it is otherwise known, has been a major issue raised by China over the years in scores of ambassadorial talks between the Peking government and the United States.

The new American move appears to be aimed at least in part in putting the issue aside insofar as the future development of Washington-Peking exchanges is concerned.

There are no indications whatever, diplomats report, that a direct negotiation between mainland China and Nationalist China over this or any other important question is likely in the predictable future.

One one earlier occasion Bray had said in discussing some U.S. relaxation of restraints on travel to China that the settlement of the future of Formosa "ought more properly to be discussed by the parties themselves."

That was on March 15 and it attracted little attention at the time. He repeated it Wednesday in the course of an exchange with newsmen which developed the significance of the position as a further adjustment of U.S. policy in the changing China situation.

Cars Stolen By 13-Year-Old

BUDAPEST (UPI)—A 13-year-old boy has been charged with leading a gang of 12 other boys who stole more than 30 cars in a month and took them for joyrides. Police said the leader, who was captured after a high-speed chase through Budapest, was taught to drive at the age of six by his father, a racing car driver.

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- Psychedelic extention lights **39⁹⁵**
- School-age boys suits orig. 19.95 Now **15⁹⁸**
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Table lamps for every room in the house. Price for immediate clearance.
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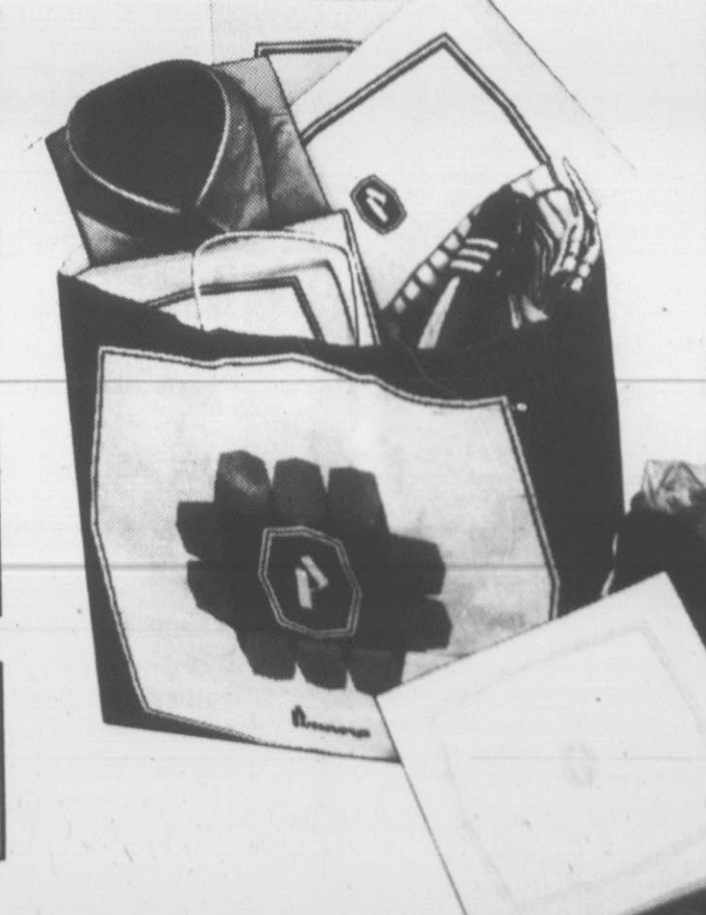
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Junior and misses acrylic shirts and pant shirts.
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Exciting new fashion hit for juniors and misses - short cut outfits.
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- Mecca tape player without speakers **29⁹⁵**
- Golden Pinto minibikes **139⁹⁵**
- Dune Buggys **349⁹⁵**
- VW headers **31⁹⁵**
- 23" color console TV **\$479**
- 12" color portable TV **\$199**
- Early American sofa orig. \$249 Now **\$179**
- El Royale 4 pc. group orig. \$526 Now **\$426**
- Danish 3 pc. group orig. \$454 Now **\$356**
- Ice cream freezer **12⁸⁸**
- Shift gowns 100 percent nylon tricot **2 for \$5**
- Assorted jewelry **3 for \$1**
- Luggage assorted sizes **8⁸⁸-12⁸⁸**
- Assortes scarves orig. 1.25-2.50 Now **88^c**
- Bed pillows **2 for \$5**
- Twin blankets orig. 5.99 Now **3⁴⁴**
- 3/4" drill variable speed **18⁸⁸**
- All steel shelving **4⁹⁹**
- One coat interior latex orig. 5.99 Now **4⁴⁴**
- Screen repair hit **1⁴⁹**
- Reduced uniforms orig. 98 Now **\$5**
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- Ladies print pant tops **4⁹⁹**
- Ladies spring and summer hats **1⁹⁹**



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Stock And Market Reports

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

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— North Carolina hog market trend mostly steady today.
Tops of 15.50-16.00 at Rocky Mount, 15.00-15.75 Whiteville, 14.75-15.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton, 15.25-15.50 Wilson, 14.50-15.00 Siler City, Denton and Bethel, 15.50 Mt. Clive and 15.00 Greensboro and Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— North Carolina live hen markets today report supplies of all weights adequate for no better than fair demand. Heavies — too few sales to quote prices. Lights — at farm 40½ cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip issues recovered from an early downdraft as stock market prices rose higher in active trading today.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 0.14 to 950.96.
Advances led declines by almost 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big board prices included Ralston Purina, off 1½ at 32¾; Donnelly, off ½ at 24¾; Union Corp, up ¼ at 17¾; Pan American, off 1 at 19; and Eastman Kodak, off ¾ at 84¾.

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

AT&T 48¾

Endorse Pay Hike

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina teachers have received passing grades from the joint appropriations subcommittee on state Personnel and Planning, but only for this marking period.
The subcommittee Wednesday tentatively approved a 10 per cent pay raise for the next two years. The North Carolina Association of Educators have warned that a failure to pass the raise might lead to sanctions being placed on the state system.

The next test for the teachers will probably come next week, when the subcommittee's recommendation goes before the Joint Appropriations Committee.

Another joint appropriations subcommittee has tentatively agreed to a recommendation by Gov. Scott that the counties' share of the Medicaid Work Incentive Program be taken over by the state. The proposed shift will cost the state an estimated \$25 million in the next biennium.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—City candidates meet the public, at Fellowship Hall, Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

FRIDAY
9:15 a.m.—Bridge at Brook Valley Country Club
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
10:00 a.m.—Service League Board meets with Mrs. Morris Brody.
11:00 a.m.—Farmville High School Chamber Ensemble at Sidewalk Art Show
2:00 p.m.—Rose High Stage Band at Sidewalk Art Show
4:00 p.m.—The Biron-dangles singers at Sidewalk Art Show.
7:00 p.m.—The Daylight Savings Club will meet with Mrs. Cherry Staton, 1102 Fairfax Ave.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
7:30 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans organizational meeting will be held at Parker's Restaurant

Open Meetings Bill 'Need' Questioned

RALEIGH (AP) — A veteran Wake County senator proposed an amendment today to require that the names of writers be placed on editorials in newspapers and on television and radio in North Carolina.
Sen. Ruffin Bailey offered the proposal after Senate Judiciary 2 Committee adopted his motion to send to a subcommittee a bill that would require most public boards and agencies to hold open meetings.

William C. Lassiter, attorney for the North Carolina Press Association, said he felt Bailey's proposal to require names of

writers on editorials would be ruled unconstitutional by the courts.
Bailey told newsmen after the committee adjourned that he is opposed to the bill and sees no need for it. He added, "It's somewhat of an indictment of public officials. I

don't see there is any change needed in our present system."
Bailey also proposed to exclude from the provisions of the bill meetings of the Council of State, Advisory Budget Commission, state Board of Awards and legislative appropriation committees and subcommittees.
Sen. Lamar Gudger, D-Buncombe, the only senator to vote against sending the House-

passed bill to subcommittee, was appointed chairman of the study group by Sen. Hector McGeachy, D-Cumberland, committee chairman.
Sen. L. P. McLendon, D-Guilford, was named vice chairman. Others on the subcommittee are Sens. Stewart Warren, D-Sampson; Fred Folger, D-Surry, and Zebulon Alley, D-Haywood.

state, cities and county are truly, earnestly and sincerely trying to conduct public business in the best manner possible."
Sen. Charles B. Deane Jr., D-Richmond, proposed an amendment to reduce the penalty provisions for persons who would disrupt public meetings and refuse to leave them. The bill calls for a prison term of up to six months or a fine not to exceed \$500. Deane proposed this be reduced to 30 days or a fine of \$250.
Gudger proposed two amendments, both of a technical nature.

See Fight For Power In New Jersey Gang War

By JOSEPH DI LEO
Associated Press Writer
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The jailing of many of New Jersey's top gangland figures has touched off what some law enforcement officials term a gang war over the vacancies. Four persons have been murdered and a possible fifth victim has disappeared.

Police officials in Hudson County, considered the state's most mob-ridden area, and members of the New Jersey State Police Organized Crime Unit believe that some gangland elements in New Jersey are attempting to fill the void. The result has been the series of slayings, all of which involve relatively minor underworld figures, and all of which are unsolved.

In the past two years, after widespread publicity about organized crime in the state, many of the top names have been jailed.

They include Gerardo Catena, reputed successor to the late Vito Genovese as the leader of a Cosa Nostra family in the

New York metropolitan area. He was found guilty of contempt for refusing to answer questions of the State Investigation Commission (sic).

Also in jail is Simone Rizzo "Sam the Plumber" DeCavalcante, reputed head of a New Jersey Mafia family. He was convicted of extortion, sentenced to 15 years, and is awaiting trial on other charges although the extortion conviction has been overturned on appeal.

But law enforcement officials say the present battle involves the empire said to be controlled by Joseph "Joe Bayonne" Zicarelli, the reputed underworld boss of Bayonne and several adjacent sections of Hudson County. He was convicted earlier this month on conspiracy charges stemming from payoffs to local officials to protect his gambling operations, and has begun serving a 10-year prison

Student Artists Exhibiting Work

Two East Carolina University student artists, Miss Jane Westbrook, candidate for the BFA degree; and Miss Dale Emory, candidate for the BS degree, have an exhibit of their work on view at the Baptist Student Center, East 10th Street.
Miss Westbrook shows several sculptures, in wood, metal and marble, and a collection of jewelry. Miss Emory has paintings, drawings and prints.
The two-artist exhibit went on view Monday and will remain up until Saturday.

term. He was in jail before that for refusing to answer SIC questions.
The latest victim was William Pischedda, 34, whose bullet-riddled body was found April 27 in the trunk of his car in Rutherford, a North Jersey town about 10 miles west of New York City. Pischedda, who had a long arrest record but no convictions, was considered by law enforcement authorities to be an associate of a man once held as a material witness in one of the other murders.

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Kotouc Case Before Jury

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer
FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A jury of seven career Army officers today began its deliberations in the court-martial of Capt. Eugene Kotouc, an intelligence officer charged with maiming a prisoner after the My Lai raid in 1968.

The jury got the case at 11 a.m. EDT after final arguments by lawyers for both sides and a half hour charge from the judge, Col. Madison Wright.

Wright told the jury it could acquit Kotouc, convict him of maiming or of the lesser offenses of assault and battery and assault with a deadly weapon by intent or negligence. Wright noted in his charge that Kotouc admitted cutting off a part of the suspect's finger.

"Intent is the essential element in this case," said the silver-haired jurist from Greensboro, Ga.

TITILLATING T-SHIRTS
TORONTO (UPI) — A Toronto shop owner was fined \$150 for having on his premises what a judge ruled were obscene T-shirts. John Gunn, 30, pleaded innocent to the charge, which involved T-shirts depicting Walt Disney characters in sex acts.

fourth round of the arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, which began in Vienna March 15, the newspaper said.

Obituaries

Rodan
Mr. Abner Rodan died in Franks Rest Home in Kinston on Tuesday. He was the uncle of Mrs. Annie Dixon of 1619 S. Pitt St. and Rufus Clark of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Whichard
Mrs. Martha Whichard, a former resident of Greenville and widow of the late Johnny Whichard, died in Baltimore, Md. Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.


Foreman
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. William Franklin Foreman Jr. of 530 South George Street here will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lewis' Chapel F.W.B. Church with Elder J. H. Vines officiating.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.
Mr. Foreman was a former employee of the Farmville Water and Light Department.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Harris of the home; two sons, Jimmie Suggs of Farmville; a stepson, Melvin Fields of Newark, N.J.; his father, Andrew Foreman of Farmville; five sisters, Mrs. Lillian Tyler of Annapolis, Md., Mrs. Katie Smith of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Nannie Bullock, Miss Evangeline Foreman, and Miss Mamie Foreman, all of Farmville; four brothers, Harrison of Bronx, N.Y., Raymond and Andrew Jr., both of Farmville; and Joseph of Baltimore, Md.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary here after 6 p.m. today up until one hour before the funeral Friday. Visitation hour will be from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight.

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GREENVILLE VOTERS

There are approximately 9,000 registered voters in the City of Greenville. The City's contribution through its taxpayers to the cost of the Central Business District is approximately \$1,600,000.00. Each voter is contributing an average of \$177.00 to the property owners in the down-town business district to improve their property.

HOW MUCH WOULD THESE BUSINESS PEOPLE GIVE TO YOU TO IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY?

Frank M. Wooten Jr. believes the business people should improve their own property. Why should tax money be used when it is so badly needed in other areas? We can not spend the tax money to benefit a few people and still have money to institute enough programs to benefit all Greenville.

VOTE: FRANK M. WOOTEN, JR. FOR MAYOR ON MAY 4th - A MAN WHO STILL BELIEVES IN TREATING ALL PEOPLE, AND ALL AREAS, ALIKE.

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Pirates Win Wild One From Indians

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — For eight innings, the East Carolina Pirates sailed along like the Pirates of old, looking like a winner all the way. But in the ninth, it began to look like last weekend all over again, this time for the William & Mary Indians.

number of people call just plain bad calls. But the breaks finally swung toward the Pirates after they had dropped three straight conference games last weekend on unearned runs.

stop on. Corrada beat out the throw, but it was overthrown, and he trotted on to second. Aldridge then followed with a single to left to score Corrada. Walters followed with another hit, but a double play ended the threat.

the middle, scoring Cripe with the tying run, sending it into extra innings. The rest of the way, there were continual threats, arguments, and ejections.

Southern Track Meet Opens On Friday

The Southern Conference Track and field championships open a two-day run at East Carolina University's oval Friday at 1:15 p.m.

finish, but each have outstanding individual performers who could score highly in the meet.

of each event and listed the potential top finishers in each. In the long jump, the top men are Norman Williams of Richmond, Larry Malone of East Carolina and Dennis Graham of William & Mary.

ference recordholder. The 440 could see a real scramble across the finish line between East Carolina's Barry Johnson, Dan Campbell of Furman and Charles Duckworth of William & Mary.

Buc Golfers Take Lead In Southern

SANFORD — East Carolina University's golfers carved out a 13-stroke lead during the first round of the two-day Southern Conference Golf Tournament being held at Quail Ridge Golf Club in Sanford.

seven-man team are counted in the team totals. Carl Bell of the Pirates captured the low score for the day, carding a one-under-par 71 to lead the field for the individual championship.

season," concluded Quinn. While playing high school ball in Alexandria, Quash won Third Team All-Metro honors in the basketball-rich District of Columbia area.

Don McGlohan INSURANCE Hines Agency, Inc.

Ayden-Griffton In Track Win

AYDEN — Ayden-Griffton's track team rolled to an 81-46 victory over Saratoga High School yesterday.

Friday's Sports Baseball Conley at North Pitt Rocky Mount at Rose Farmville at Hobpton Greene Central at Northern Nash

of the top junior college guards in the nation has been awarded a basketball grant-in-aid at East Carolina University, it was announced today by Pirate Head Coach Tom Quinn.

Beef Barn THE BEEFEATER'S FAVORITE GOURMET SALAD BAR FINEST WINES Child's Plate \$1.95

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Bucks Trim Bullets; Seek Wrapup On Friday

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — "I expect to win it Friday."
Oscar Robertson—the "Big O"—was holding court in the Milwaukee Bucks dressing room Wednesday night following the Bucks' 107-99 victory over the Baltimore Bullets.
Robertson wasn't bragging. He was just being factual.
"We're going to go out after the title Friday," he said. "There's just one more to go."
The Bucks hold a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven games championship playoff finals with the fourth game scheduled to be held in Baltimore Friday. A victory there would give Milwaukee its first NBA title in only its third year of existence.

Robertson was obtained in a trade by Milwaukee last year. This is the first time in his 11 years in the league that he has played in the championship finals. Unlike the younger Bucks, Oscar has shown no emotion as Milwaukee closes in on the crown.
"It's different when you're not expecting something," he explained. "But I expect to win the championship. I expect to win it Friday."
Robertson scored 20 points and was credited with 12 assists Wednesday as he helped pace the Bucks to victory. High for Milwaukee were Bob Dandridge with 29 points and Lew Alcindor with 23.
Several times the Bucks appeared to be running away

from Baltimore only to have the Bullets spurt back into contention. The crippled visitors were led by Jack Marin's 21 points and a 20-point performance by Wes Unseld.
"I can't find anything wrong with our defense," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello.
"But our offense wasn't sharp at all. We weren't moving the ball, we were dribbling too much."
Costello said the Bullets are "working harder on defense now than they did during the regular season."
"We were up for the game," he said. "We were ready, but we weren't sharp. Part of that could be the Baltimore defense, however."
"It's strange. We've beaten them three times and haven't played a good game yet."
Baltimore forward Gus Johnson sat on the Bullets' bench in his street clothes because of his injured knees.
Baltimore almost received another setback in the third period when guard Earl Monroe collided with Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge and hobbled through the remainder of the game.
Like his players, Costello is also anxious to end the series this Friday.
"I certainly don't want to play five games," he said. "I've seen enough basketball this season."

Four Pick Up Wins In Church Loop Ball

Meadowbrook, Immanuel Baptist, First Presbyterian and Black Jack each picked up victories last night in the Church Softball League.
Black Jack downed Oakmont, 29-4. Presbyterian beat First Christian, 11-4. Immanuel topped Marantha, 14-1, and Meadowbrook beat St. Gabriel, 24-1.
St. Gabriel got a run in the first inning to take an early lead, but it was to be all they got. Meadowbrook came back with four runs to take the lead in the bottom of the inning, and never trailed again.
Gordon Bunting reached on an error and Linwood Owens tripled him in. Bobby Harris homered, and John Huber singled. Carson Heath singled and another hit by Wayne Nelson brought in Huber with the fourth run.
Meadowbrook added four in the second with Harris getting another homer, then picked up seven in the third, and nine in the fifth.
Heath led Meadowbrook with five hits, while Harris and Huber each had four.
Immanuel got all it needed in the first inning, scoring twice. David Hahn led off the game with a home run. Jim Smith singled and moved up on Mack Roebuck's double. A sacrifice fly by Jim Grimsley brought Smith home.
Immanuel added one in the second, six in the third, two in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth. The lone Marantha run came in the fifth.
Charles Camp led the Immanuel hitting with four.
Presbyterian pushed into the lead for good in the first inning, picking up four runs. Boyd singled and Bit Johnston got a hit. George Fuller doubled and Don Owens finished things off with a homer for the four-run total.
First Christian got a run in the bottom of the first, but Presbyterian closed them out with three in the second. They added another in the third, one in the fifth and two in the sixth. First Christian added two in the sixth and one in the seventh.
Black Jack jumped on Oakmont for 16 runs in the first inning. Lemur Buck led off with a double and Hugh Hardee and Steve Peele both got singles. J.

T. Mills tripled and scored on Randy Dixon's single. Billy Elks doubled and Wayne Dixon homered. Bill Carson singled and George Holland doubled.
Buck got another double, and Hardee homered. Peele doubled and Mills homered to unload the bases again. Randy Dixon doubled, Elks singled and Walter Gaskins singled. Hits by Carson and Holland finished off the inning.

Black Jack went on to add three in the second, including a homer by Mills, eight in the third, with Hardee homering, one in the fourth, and one in the sixth.
Oakmont got one in the third and three in the fifth with Dan Singleton getting a homer.
Peele, Mills and Elks each had five hits, while Hardee, Randy Dixon and Carson had four for Black Jack.

Aycock Takes Seventh In Row

E. B. Aycock Junior High captured its seventh win against no losses yesterday downing New Bern, 6-3.
Aycock spotted New Bern its 3-0 lead before coming back to take the victory.
New Bern pushed over two runs in the second. Limpack singled and scored on a hit by Jenkins. Jenkins then came around on Cahoon's single.
In the third, New Bern added another run to make it 3-0. Mumford singled and was sacrificed to second. He stole third and scored on Hill's single.
Aycock started its rally in the bottom of the third, scoring twice. Mike Wallace walked and went to second on a passed ball.

Robert Brinkley slashed a triple to drive him in. A passed ball then let Brinkley come around.
In the fourth, Aycock picked up three more for a 5-3 lead. Jay Jester walked and was sacrificed up. Westley Deal singled to drive in the tying run. Deal moved up on a passed ball and Dickie Johnson walked. Robert Brinkley then singled to drive in both runners.
Aycock added another run in the sixth.
Aycock will play host to Rocky Mount on Friday, when a tie game is also scheduled to be completed.
New Bern 021 000 0—3 5 0
Aycock 002 301 x—6 6 1
Mitchell and Cahoon; Deal and Johnson.

Red Devils Fall Short In Rally

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir jumped on Farmville for six runs in the first inning, then held off a Red Devil rally to take an 11-10 win yesterday.

North Lenoir pushed over six in the first to gain a big lead. Jarman led off with a single and B. Phillips also got a hit, with both runners moving on an error. D. Phillips singled in Jarman, and Cashwell reached on an error, scoring both of the Phillips' King reached on a fielder's choice, and another error brought in Cashwell. Killelte walked and stole second. An error then let King score. Conner walked, and so did Rigsby. Jarman then grounded out, but Killelte came in on the play.

Farmville came back with three runs in the top of the second. Chuck Finklea walked, as did David Dwyer. Bobby Daniels walked, and another to Ed Wells brought Finklea in. John Dincinson reached on an error, scoring Dwyer and Daniels.
But North Lenoir couldn't be stopped. They scored once in the second, three times in the third and again in the fourth for an 11-3 lead. Farmville tried to rally, getting six in the sixth, and one in the seventh, but never could catch up.
Farmville travels to Hobpton on Friday.
Farmville 030 006 1—10 3 8
N. Lenoir 613 100 x—11 7 3
Daniels and Finklea; Phillips and Williams.

North Pitt In Win Over Conley

BETHEL — North Pitt pushed over five runs in the fifth inning then held off D. H. Conley for a 5-3 victory yesterday.
The Panthers got all of their runs in the fifth inning. Clint Lewis led off with a double, scoring on another two-bagger by Joey Moore. Steve Fuchs singled to score Moore. William Little singled and stole second. Ronnie Briley's hit brought in Fuchs and Little, and Ken Tetterton got a hit. Teddy Abeyounis then got a single to score Briley for the 5-0 lead.

Conley finally got to North Pitt in the seventh inning. Lawrence Glisson reached on an error and Prince Bunting got a single. Cleve Averette walked, loading the bases. Steve Worthington singled in Glisson and Bunting, and a sacrifice fly brought in Averette with the final run.
The two teams meet again Friday at North Pitt.
Conley 000 000 3—3 8 3
N. Pitt 000 050 x—5 12 1
Bryan and Evans; Abeyounis, Tetterton (7), Abeyounis (7) and Briley.

Scoreboard

Today's Baseball		Los Angeles 12 10 545 4 1/2	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		Houston 11 11 500 5 1/2	
American League		Atlanta 9 10 474 6	
East Division		Cincinnati 7 11 389 7 1/2	
W. L. Pct. G.B.		San Diego 5 14 263 10	
Baltimore	11 7 611 —	Wednesday's Results	
Boston	11 7 611 —	Chicago 3, Montreal 2	
Wash.	12 8 600 —	Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5	
Detroit	9 10 474 2 1/2	Cincinnati 6, San Diego 5	
New York	7 10 412 3 1/2	San Francisco 5, Atlanta 3	
Cleveland	6 12 333 5	New York 9, St. Louis 1	
West Division		Houston 4, Philadelphia 3, 10	
Oakland	16 7 696 —	innings	
California	11 10 524 4	Williamston Knocked Off	
Kansas City	10 11 476 5	PLYMOUTH — Plymouth took over sole control of first place in the Albemarle Conference baseball race Tuesday with a 3-1 victory over Williamston.	
Minnesota	9 11 450 5 1/2	The loss was the third in eight games for the Tigers, and knocked them into second place in the league.	
Milwaukee	8 10 444 5 1/2	Plymouth pushed into the lead in the second inning with a run. Styons reached on an error and scored when Griffin tripled.	
Chicago	6 13 316 8	In the fourth, Plymouth added two more runs for a 3-0 lead. Rea singled and moved up on a sacrifice. Brabble and Griffin	
Wednesday's Results		both reached on errors, and the last scored Rea. Eppes then doubled to score Brabble.	
Boston 10, Milwaukee 3		Williamston's lone run came in the sixth. Eddie Rogerson got a single, the lone hit Plymouth hurler Al Powell allowed to the Tigers. Sammy Roberson followed with a walk, and Rogerson went to third on a wild pitch. Roberson stole second, and an error on the attempted pickoff allowed Rogerson to score the lone Williamston run.	
Washington 4, Minnesota 3		W'ston 000 001 0—1 1 3	
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1, 10		Plymouth 010 200 x—3 4 1	
innings		Jenkins and Cherry; Powell and Styons.	
Oakland 5, Baltimore 4			
Cleveland 3, California 2			
Chicago at New York rain			
National League			
East Division			
W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Montreal	8 5 615 —		
New York	10 7 588 — 1/2		
Pittsburgh	11 9 550 1/2		
St. Louis	12 10 545 1/2		
Chicago	8 11 421 3		
Phila.	6 12 333 4 1/2		
West Division			
San Fran.	16 5 762 —		

Williamston Knocked Off

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth took over sole control of first place in the Albemarle Conference baseball race Tuesday with a 3-1 victory over Williamston.
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W'ston 000 001 0—1 1 3
Plymouth 010 200 x—3 4 1
Jenkins and Cherry; Powell and Styons.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the dedication game of Harrington Field, East Carolina University's new baseball stadium, are now on sale.
The game against Duke University will be played Sunday, May 9, starting at 3 p.m. Dedication ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus.
Tickets are being handled by the Greenville Jaycees. They are on sale from any Jaycee member and from several Greenville merchants—Hodges Hardware, Coffman's Men's Shop, Proctor's Men's Shop, the Carolina Grill and the Three Steers Restaurant.
Tickets are priced at \$2 each for everyone over 12 years of age. All children under 12 will be admitted free. ECU students will be admitted with their ID and activity card.
"We expect to fill the stadium on May 9th," said Ticket Chairman Melvin Hoots. "We are going to be sure that every person in Greenville has an opportunity to buy a ticket and we also expect a number of fans from out of town."
The completely renovated stadium will be named in honor of Milton Harrington, Pitt County native.

— ELECT —

H. E. (ED) STALLINGS

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Ex-Soldier Tells Story Of A Massacre

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a year after the My Lai massacre a handful of soldiers from Lt. William Calley's old outfit systematically gunned down about 30 unresisting Vietnamese women and children in another village, says former Sgt. Danny S. Notley.

"As we moved into the village nothing was said, nobody said anything but all of a sudden they were shooting, they were shooting women and kids," Notley, near sobs at times, told an unofficial panel of antiwar congressmen. "They did it so systematically."

In his voluntary, unsworn testimony, the 23-year-old former soldier from St. Paul, Minn.,

Wednesday said he watched the shootings after one of the most popular men in his unit was killed by a land mine nearby.

Notley, whose discharge papers say he served in Calley's outfit, the Americal Division's 11th Brigade, placed the incident at the village of Truong Khanh II, Quang Ngai Province, about April 18, 1969. That was a little more than a year after the My Lai murders for which Calley faces life imprisonment.

Notley's emotionally charged tale prompted Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the unofficial war-crimes panel, to exclaim, "What the hell is the country doing to young people, to train them to go out and kill innocent people?"

For three days the panel, which has no official standing, has listened to a score of former U.S. servicemen tell of Americans indiscriminately killing and torturing South Vietnamese.

In Saigon, a check of American war communiques showed that on April 17, 1969, the 11th Brigade "killed 21 enemy soldiers in several contacts about six miles west of Duc Pho" in Quang Ngai Province.

"The action began in the morning when a U.S. Army OH6 light observation helicopter was shot down in the area, killing one soldier and wounding two others. The aircraft was destroyed. The enemy was killed in three other contacts in the area in the early afternoon.

U.S. casualties, including those in the helicopter, were four killed and four wounded," the communique said.

Maj. Gen. Charles M. Gettys, who commanded the Americal at the time of the alleged incident cited by Notley, had no knowledge of the killing of civilians, an Army spokesman said Wednesday. Gettys is Army chief of staff in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Donald F. Hanson, a former commander of the battalion to which Notley was assigned, said from Ft. Benning, Ga., he could neither confirm nor refute Notley's testimony. Hanson remembered Notley as "a very fine soldier, courageous, and performed well in combat."

Notley said that after the

popular GI was killed an officer sent a squad into the village with the words, "I want some kills."

He said eight or 10 enlisted men entered the village, but only four or five did any shooting. There was no return fire.

he said.

After one group of about 10 villagers was shot down Notley said, another group was killed with grenade launchers.

Notley said he fired into the ground but the others killed about 30 persons.



JUNIOR MISSES — Carolyn Sue Whitted (Georgia), Carol Ann Lynch (Rhode Island) and Kathy Jo Moble (West Virginia), take time out from their rehearsal schedule to visit and do a little sight-seeing aboard the USS Drum, a World War II Memorial on Mobile Bay. The first day of the Junior Miss competition will be held Saturday with the finals on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Phi Beta Kappa Hosts Scholars

Ten high-ranking seniors at East Carolina University were honored by the ECU Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa at a banquet Tuesday, at the Candlewick Inn.

The students, all of whom have superior academic records, with grade point averages above 3.6, and whose major fields are among those recognized by Phi Beta Kappa, will graduate from the ECU College of Arts and Sciences this spring.

Black Bears Get A Break

RALEIGH (AP) — The black bears of North Carolina have received a little help from their friends in the General Assembly.

The House Wednesday passed a bill aimed at preventing the bears' extinction. Under the bill, the penalty for shooting a black bear would be raised from a \$50 fine to a \$250 fine and-or 90 days in jail. It also provides for the transportation of bears trapped while damaging property.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Jimmy Green, D-Bladen, now goes to the Senate.

Automobile exhaust systems would be included in state auto inspections under a bill approved Wednesday by a Senate Highway Safety subcommittee. The bill would require that exhaust systems and rear-view mirrors be inspected and approved before a state sticker is put on a car's windshield.

President On All 3 Networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will hold his first news conference at the White House in almost two months tonight, the White House says.

The conference, open to live radio and television coverage, will start at 9 p.m. EDT. All three networks will carry the conference.

The session will precede by 12 hours a presidential departure to the Western White House in California. Nixon will return to Washington Monday.

honored students were the ECU Departments of English, History, Mathematics, Chemistry and Psychology.

Each student honoree was presented with an appropriate gift to mark the occasion by Dr. Robert W. Williams, ECU provost, who was featured speaker at the banquet.

Phi Beta Kappa alumni who arranged the banquet were Ellen Caldwell Fleming and Dr. Fred Martin of the Department of Romance Languages, Mary Sorenson and Myra Cain of the Department of English and Gladys Howell of the Department of Sociology.

Dr. Richard Capwell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is president of the chapter.

Names, major fields of study, parents' names and hometown addresses of the students recognized by Phi Beta Kappa include:

GREENE COUNTY, Snow Hill — Edward Johnston Harper, English, son of J. Francis Harper.

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Frances Margaret Gibbs, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan G. Gibbs, 1901 E. Eighth St.

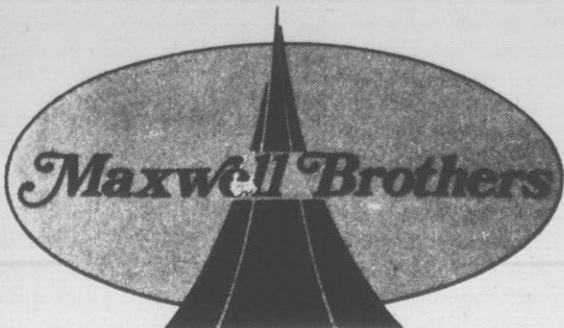
Begin Trial Of 31 Persons For Failing Disperse

Thirty-one persons charged with failing to disperse following a March 30 demonstration in front of Dr. Leo Jenkins' home on East Fifth Street were scheduled for trial in Pitt County District Court today.

Testimony in two of the cases began shortly before noon today and was expected to continue this afternoon.

The individuals, most of them East Carolina University students, were arrested following a demonstration seeking changes in the University's regulations on visiting in the dormitories.

University officials announced last week that the 29 students involved in the arrests will be placed on probation at the University, with no other disciplinary action being taken by the school.



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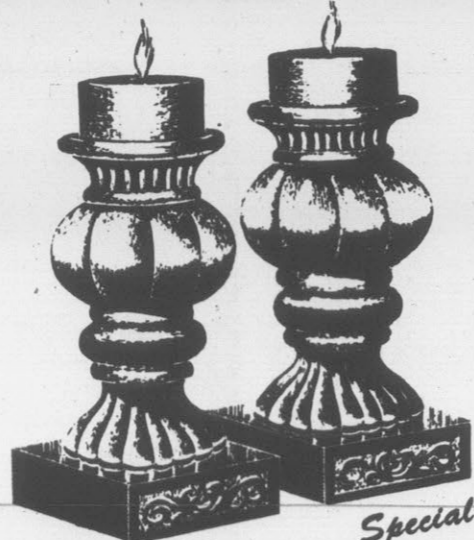
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Exiles Dream Of 'Finishing Job'

By ISSAC M. FLORES
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Juan Jose Peruyero sat in his dusty, cluttered office in a rundown section of Miami where he operates his automobile paint and body shop. He reminisced, and looked into the future.

"I will go again—all of us will, someday. And next time we'll finish the job. There'll be no quitting or excuses. We're ready to fight again to free our country."

U.S. Army Capt. (Ret.) Hugo Sueiro Rios limped out and held the front door of his neat three-bedroom home open for a visitor. He grinned a greeting, settled down on a soft couch and quietly told about his recent past in South Vietnam, and his dreams for the future.

"Cuba is my life. I've never stopped fighting for it. It's been a long time, but the struggle we started then continues. We have a spirit of unity that will prevail soon."

Tomás Cruz, a tall dignified Negro who fights racial discrimination as readily as he does communism, paced the floor and gestured emphatically.

"I am an optimist as well as a realist about my homeland," he says.

"The Nixon administration has to act. Something will happen soon, possibly this year. And I am ready."

Ten years ago, these three displaced Cubans and some 1,500 of their countrymen were in a Guatemalan training camp run by the American CIA. On April 17, 1961, they hit the beaches in the disastrous invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs. Those who weren't killed were captured by Fidel Castro's troops. They spent 20 months of confinement in fear, confusion and bitterness.

Today, these ransomed "freedom fighters" pursue their more prosaic vocations, in exile. Now, they go about making a daily living and providing for their families—as cab drivers, accountants, lawyers, salesman, mechanics and fighting men for the U.S. armed forces.

They are part of the more than half-million Cubans living in exile in this country and elsewhere.

But these men are special, they say. They claim a unity that other exiles or refugees do not have.

Their "unifying bond," as Sueiro calls it, is the still active Assault Brigade 2506.

Sueiro was a youth of 21 when he led the 2nd Infantry Battalion of Brigade 2506 onto Playa Giron, the beach leading from Bahía de Cochinos, or the Bay of Pigs.

Today, he has a plastic plate in his head and partial paralysis of the left side of his body as a result of a Claymore mine explosion in Vietnam. He served with the 82nd Airborne Division and was a logistics officer with the 25th Infantry Division when wounded.

At 31, he is studying accounting at the University of Miami while supporting his wife and two children.

Along with more than 200 of his countrymen, he joined the U.S. armed forces in March, 1963, following the release of all but nine Brigade prisoners by the Castro regime. Castro demanded and got \$53 million in American food and medicines for their freedom.

"We expected to return rapidly to Cuba after the Special Officers Training Course in Ft. Benning, Ga.," says Sueiro.

"We were badly mistaken. After President Kennedy was killed, there was a change in the political situation in this country and we were told another invasion of the island was impossible. Many of our people got out of the armed forces, maybe half. But many of us remained, or returned after quitting."

"I feel that besides fighting communism, I was keeping myself ready for any possible return to Cuba in a fighting capacity."

He says many of the Cuban officers in the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force feel the same way.

"Naturally, many of them have a career, good rank, prestige and have put in a good part of their lives as fighting men for the United States forces," says the shy, mild-mannered Sueiro.

"But I feel sure that given the opportunity, the majority would drop everything, leave their positions and families and return to fight in Cuba. I know all my friends in the Army feel this way. At heart, that's what we all want—an opportunity."

He says the Brigade was formed "of all kinds of people—students, former army personnel with Batista or Castro, college graduates and peasants, laborers—all with different political beliefs and ideas."

"But Fidel Castro achieved one thing for us. He made it possible for Brigadistas to be-

come unified. This spirit of unity continues to exist among the men of the Brigade, be they dedicated family men tens of thousands of miles away, or here in ordinary jobs.

"Their thinking is here, at the center of activity, the Brigade."

Assault Brigade 2506 exists not only in the minds of men such as Sueiro, but as a physical being in a second-floor walkup above a photographer's studio on West Flagler Street, in the heart of the Miami district known as "Little Havana."

It is an "association" now, holding boisterous meetings in the smoke-filled hall but dedicated to keeping alive the spirit of return.

Still active are its leaders, then and now, Jose Perez San Roman, Manuel Artime, Peruyero and others.

Its current president is a stocky, nervous barber who learned his trade in Castro's prisons.

He accompanied a unit sent North of the Bay of Pigs to set up the first combat post. The team's mission was to head off Castro's troops and keep them from reaching invasion troops coming ashore.

"The air attacks from American planes on the carrier Boxer were to guarantee our movements at the start," he says. "When these attacks were called off, we were unable to jump where we wanted. We landed in a swampy area and were unable to set up our post. This contributed to the over-all defeat."

Manuel Artime, perhaps the most familiar name among all the Bay of Pigs personalities, is today a man of some mystery in Miami.

Artime was the civilian "political chief," who reportedly arranged for CIA sponsorship and recruiting for the Brigade. He was the liaison between the uniformed fighting men and their Cuban exile political backers and CIA leaders.

Today, he is owner of a Miami store called Mon Petit, which sells baby furniture, toys, clothes and notions. But he rarely is in town, spending much of his time shuttling back and forth between Central America, Mexico and Miami.

He is in the import-export business, friends say. But others claim that he continues to make the contacts necessary for another large scale invasion of the Communist island.

Artime declines interviews, as

does Perez San Roman, the Brigade's fighting leader at the Bay of Pigs. "Pepe" Perez San Roman, now 40, is working in Miami for a trucking firm.

His second-in-command, the widely respected Erneido Oliva, is an official in the Office of Spanish-speaking Relations in the District of Columbia government in Washington.

Oliva served for several years as a captain with the 82nd Airborne at Ft. Bragg, N.C., along with Sueiro.

Cruz, 40, a salesman-collector for a home products firm in Miami, was commander of a parachute company in the 1961 assault. His colleagues hold him in high regard for a face-to-face encounter with the bearded Castro while they were prisoners.

During the televised show trials in which the invaders were sentenced to 30-year prison sentences, the Cuban premier singled out the lanky Negro and asked:

"What are you doing here? As a black man, don't you know that we have wiped out discrimination in this country? You can go anywhere, swim at any of the clubs, do what you want."

Cruz retorted: "I didn't come here to go swimming. I came to free my country from communism."

Cruz served as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army following his release from the Isle of Pines prison. He resigned after it became clear he and his fellow Cuban officers would not be used again in action against Castro.

He is president of the Spanish Baptist Brotherhood in southwest Miami and active in the church, which he proudly says is 95 per cent white.

Antonio Gonzalez, an advertising salesman for television station KWAB in San Antonio, Tex., was a 19-year-old infantryman when Oliva led them onto Playa Larga (Long Beach), near Giron.

"There is no doubt that social

reforms were needed in Cuba (before the Castro takeover)," Gonzalez says. But Castro "is subjugating the Cuban people and we could not stand idly by."

Anibal Duarte, 31, a Miami optician, was one of 28 men who were separated from the rest of the prisoners during their trials and told they were to be shot. The group included Artime, Perez San Roman and Oliva.

The short, chubby, mod dresser shakes his shaggy locks and recalls those times 10 years ago:

"They scared some of us so badly that after a while we were sort of saturated with fear, and we got to where we didn't care about their threats. When they said they were going to kill us, my thoughts were, 'Go ahead. Do it.'"

Duarte was part of a 10-man commission, along with Peruyero and Sueiro, which was authorized by Castro to come to this country in 1962 to bargain for the prisoners' release.

Another member of that commission, Eloy Perez Tamayo, is now a U.S. Army major serving in Vietnam.

Peruyero is a three-time president of the Association of Brigade 2506, which has chapters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Caracas, Puerto Rico, Madrid and several other cities.

One of its most-respected members is Dr. Mario Diaz Rousselot, public health chief of Havana before Castro took over. Diaz Rousselot fought at the Bay of Pigs as a common soldier. He is now head of the screening unit of medical services at Freedom Gate, the reception center for Cuban refugees arriving in Miami.

WOOD IS LEADER
NEW YORK (AP) — Wood framing is the basic structural material for 8 out of 10 American homes, reports the American Wood Council.



BILL DANSEY FOR CITY COUNCIL

A Young Man Who Gets Things Done

1. The Recreation Department is doing a fine job but they need help. Most areas have recreational land available if they were developed. The Shore Drive Park should be equipped and a marina built on the river either with private or city funds. The Eppes High School site would be an ideal location for a major recreation facility and the only thing it lacks is a swimming pool which could be provided with the help of federal funds which are available.

2. In my opinion, a public transportation system is not feasible if it is expected to be self-supporting. There is a study being done by the city at this time to determine the cost of such a system. Once the cost is determined, the voter should then be allowed to vote on whether they wish an increase in taxes to subsidize the system.

3. If elected, I would propose the establishment of a committee to undertake a study, including the holding of public hearings, to weigh the merits of an elected versus an appointed School Board. I would give careful consideration to the committee's recommendations. I think the issue is an important and complex one, and therefore deserves serious study and debate before a final decision is made. This is my reason for proposing, as a first step, the establishment of the study committee. As to the qualifications of Board members, whether they are appointed or elected, members should be judged on the basis of talent, maturity, and the community's respect for them.

4. Every urban renewal or redevelopment project is sufficiently different and unique that each should be carefully examined on its own merits. In each case, careful consideration should be given to federal and local government costs involved, and to the impact of the project on specific areas, and groups, and on the community as a whole. In brief, there is no single easy answer in this area.

5. Greenville has as much or more to offer industry than any other community in the east. Our resources should be protected and it cannot be done by the city alone since most of the industrial areas are in the county, therefore, I would support a joint city-county committee to be formed with appointments from both the City Council and County Commissioners which would formulate guidelines to be followed by all industries locating in the county and that this committee have the power not only to regulate but also enforce these guidelines to prevent pollution.

6. If elected, I would propose the establishment of a committee to undertake a study, including the holding of public hearings, to weigh the merits of elections at-large versus the ward system. I would give careful consideration to the recommendations of the study committee. This is a complicated issue and serious study and public debate would be essential before any final decision is made. To illustrate, an initial practical problem is that current precincts could probably not be used as electoral districts because they do not reflect a perfect "one-man-one vote" apportionment as required by the Supreme Court, and many of our precincts, as now constituted, contain areas and people outside the city limits of Greenville.

7. The importance of an issue is directly related to the number of people it affects. The City Council's main concern should be insuring that Greenville is the best possible place to live and to rear a family. One way of doing this is to help to provide maximum employment with good paying positions. The Council could take a giant step towards this by creating a commission with a full-time paid director and staff whose responsibility would be to recruit quality industry to Greenville. This additional growth would more than adequately pay the cost of this commission with the new revenue it would create and would directly and indirectly benefit all our citizens. The county has such an office presently but I do not feel the job is being done for Greenville that should be done.

(Reprinted From League of Women Voters Questionnaire)

VOTE FOR BILL DANSEY

May 4th

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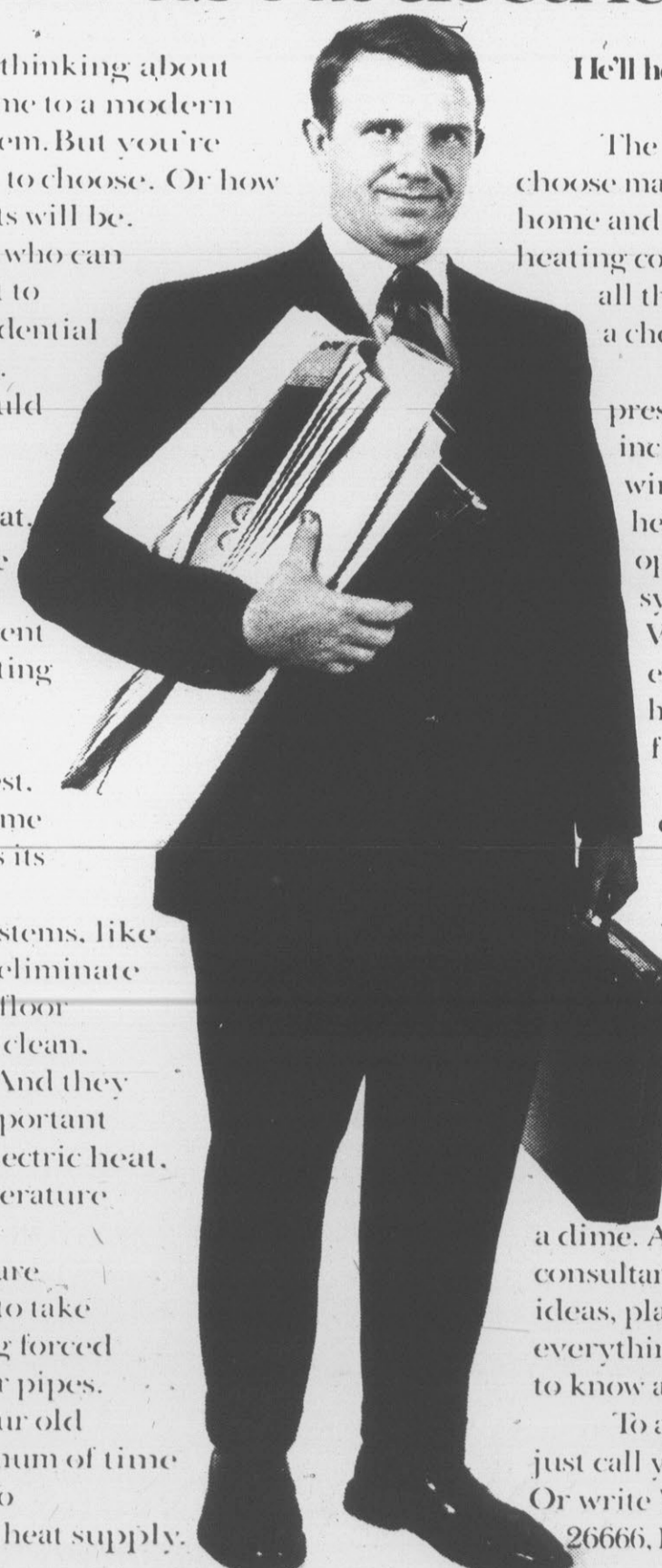
There's a man who can tell you all you want to know. A Vepco Residential Heating Consultant. Here's why you should talk to him if you're thinking about converting to electric heat.

He'll help you choose the best system.

There are different kinds of electric heating systems for different needs. All give you today's cleanest, safest, most dependable home heating, yet each has its own advantages.

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*But didn't know who to ask. **Vepco**

Developers' Request For Changes Is Given Approval

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
A request by Eddie Harrington for withdrawal of street dedication of a portion of Arlington Drive to be constructed on county land east of Hooker Road was recommended

for approval last night. In his motion at the monthly meeting of the Planning and Zoning Development Commission, commission member F. D. Duncan made a provision that in recommending City Council approval of the withdrawal

request, that a contract be drawn up stating that the portion of Arlington Street for which Harrington was concerned would be by rededicated after completion of the street in a new plat the developers plan to present.

Harrington and William Clark explained the withdrawal was to permit inclusion of the Arlington Street portion as site improvements in the new overall plan. Harrington is planning to construct an apartment complex that will contain 100 apartments. The original preliminary plat for this project was approved in June, 1968.

The proposed apartment project is on land adjoining the Evans property which has been acquired by the city as a recreation land.

A final plat for Section II of Oakdale Sub-division was also approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission members. This section will extend from the boundary of the recently completed Section I on to a block beyond Green Way Drive.

V. W. (Pat) Thomas, one of the developers, informed commission members that 25 houses on section one had been completed, and that the developers had met all curb and gutter requirements recommended by the commission at a previous meeting.

Thomas stated, "We have 22 more houses practically sold in the next section of 34 lots and hope to have them up by September or October."

A third agenda item recommended for approval to the City Council was a revision of lot

patterns for Blocks O, R, and S of the Higgs Subdivision. This is a development located south of Farmville Boulevard east of Memorial Drive. Lester Brown appeared on behalf of Reynolds May for this project.

In a final item on the agenda of the city commission, City Planner Dillon Watson presented a list of proposed amendments to the city's Zoning Ordinance, Number 322. Watson asked the members to study the proposed amendments in conjunction with the ordinance and requested they be ready to consider action on this matter at the next regular meeting.

One of the primary changes would be an amendment permitting as a "special use" requirement the construction of residential quarters for a resident manager, supervisor or caretaker in a non-residential district, provided it would be incidental and subordinate to the permitted or special use.

Another proposed change deals with expanding the wording applicable to requirements of street width, paving, curb and gutter so that agreements will be reflected in full conformity with requirements in the subdivision regulations.

Several other minor changes would be incorporated, mostly dealing with clarification of phrasing to eliminate any

possibility of legal misinterpretations. Only one item was considered at the meeting of the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission, which was held last night prior to the city meeting.

A request by John Moye for rezoning of approximately seven acres of land outside the city limits west of Greenville on U.S. 264 by-pass was recommended for City Council approval.

Moye had originally requested rezoning from RA-20 to Highway Commercial, but changed the request to the shopping center zoning after it was explained to

him this was a more restrictive zoning. The land in question, Moye explained, is not due for immediate development, but in

seeking a rezoning, he wanted to "get some zoning approved so that it would be ready for use eventually."

Mother Sees Sons Follow In Dad's Steps; Become Lawmen

By CARL WALTER
Fort Collins Coloradan
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — John P. Maestes, a sheriff and undersheriff in the rough and tumble country of southern Colorado's Costilla County for 22 years, would be proud of his sons today—as proud as they are of the heritage he left them.

Maestes is dead now, but his love and regard for law enforcement has carried through to three of his sons, and possibly his fourth.

Dave, Charles and John, all of Fort Collins, have followed their father's lead and made law enforcement their professions.

"He was a strict man," said Dave, a patrolman on the police force in this north-central Colorado city at the foot of the Rockies. "I can't ever remember him lying to me. I'll always thank my dad for what he did

for me." Dave, the oldest son at 30, was the last to move into police work, when he signed up here two years ago after a job as a salesman. Charles, 26, is the newest addition to the Larimer County sheriff's office, although he was a patrolman in Montrose, in southwest Colorado, for three years.

John, the youngest brother, has been a member of the nearby Weld County Sheriff's Department for the past 12 months, after a six-month stint as a policeman in Gothenburg, Neb.

Now all but Leroy, 28, live here with their families. And Leroy, now in the Navy at San Diego, Calif., has indicated to his brothers he's considering leaving the Navy to join them in police work.

"Our father was a well re-

spected man," says Charles.

Like their father, who played a part in the establishment of the Colorado State Patrol in 1932, the sons take pride in their work and enjoy it.

"I don't know why," says Charles. "It certainly isn't because of the pay ... or the hours ... or the working conditions, and it sure isn't for the glory."

The lawmen's father died in July 1968, at the age of 81, nine years after he retired. The brothers know their line of work is dangerous, and Dave, the elder son, is custodian of three grim reminders.

They're .38 caliber bullets, removed from his father's chest in 1945 after he was wounded by a gunman during a burglary in San Luis.

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BARGAIN



Isolated Mexican Coastal Village Draws Wanderers

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
LA VENTOSA, Mexico (AP) — Shaded by a thatch roof from the blistering sun outside while glistening ocean waves spend themselves onto the clean sandy beach, some of the world's wandering youth stop here for rest and meditation.

"I guess I'll be moving on in a few days," said Paul, a discharged military helicopter pilot, as he relaxed in a hammock. "But it's so peaceful here. I'm not in any hurry."

This isolated village, where Spaniards built sailing vessels centuries ago, is on the Pacific Coast near the Gulf of Tehuantepec at the narrowest part of Mexico. The beach is on a small inlet and the only access is a dry, dirty road full of holes.

Paul, a handsome lad in his early 20s, is heading for the Yukon.

"I'll work there a while, save my money and then I think I'll go to Australia," the Garden City, N.Y. native said.

"Why don't we go to Europe?" said Stan, a tall, slim blond Canadian who teamed up with Paul somewhere south of Mexico. Stan's hair is a bit long and he wears a wide mustache. He's been on the road for a year on money he saved from working. "And if I watch my pennies I won't have to work for another year."

"It's great here," Stan said. "Can you just imagine being back home and getting up every morning at the same time, driving down the same streets, going to the same office and then returning at the same time to watch the same television set every day? I'd go out of my tree if I had to do that."

Peggy and Ted sauntered in about that time after a four-mile walk from Salima Cruz, the nearest city.

Peggy, 23, comes from a suburban family near San Francisco and has been on the road a year. She's blonde, cute and makes what little clothes she travels with, other than the jeans she sometimes wears.

Generally quiet, Peggy likes to be nearby when people sit about and discuss everything from drug usage to Indian ruins. When the conversation gets around to suburbia and those who live there, she quietly comments, "Boy, do I know suburbia!" But she never explains and it's common practice not to pry.

Ted is taking off in the morning and heading for Canada while Peggy says, "I think I'll hang around a few more days

and then head on." Peggy travels alone and, like the others, has her own money and frequently calls home "to make the folks happy and let them know I'm safe."

They all gather at "El Paraiso," one of five thatch-roofed shacks on the beach where you can rent a hammock for 24 cents a night, take a shower for 16 cents and eat freshly caught shrimp or fish for about 50 or 60 cents.

Henry, a curly-haired Canadian from Saskatoon, joins in and the chitchat turns to past travels. Henry's just returned from New Zealand, Australia, the Near East and Europe and he holds everyone's attention as he relates his experiences.

"I'm going to Mexico City tomorrow for a couple days, then go home, pick up my winter clothes and on to Alaska," he told the relaxing youngsters. "But when I take off again next year I'm coming back through here."

Location of these hideaway places of rest are passed on by word of mouth as is all kinds of information.

Vic, 21, is a serious boy from Santa Ana, Calif., with two years of travel behind him. Like most, he's been to college and expresses a cool intelligence and a concern for the future.

"I believe I can tell you the mistakes in the U.S., but I'm here as an observer," he said during a serious moment.

"There are family ties here I'd like to understand. I won't pass judgment, but later on in life it will all fall together."

In the evenings as all sit together enjoying a beer or a soft drink, Miles usually drops by. He's friendly, pleasant, humorous at times and a self-admitted drug user.

Long, soft blond hair hangs to the shoulders of his small, frail body. His face is covered with an equally long blond beard and a full moustache, and small, gold-framed spectacles hang on his nose. He carries a staff and spends much time carving the words "Love and Peace" along its length.

"I came down here to find out where my friends were and I

think I've found a home," Miles explains. "The biggest decision I have to make each day is whether to brush my lousy teeth or not."

He tells of his "junkie" friends and how they were "busted" through trickery by the local "fuzz" back in his small hometown in Massachusetts.

"The government should regulate drugs like they do everything else," he says. "Remember this: a 'junkie' never makes trouble when he's on a 'trip.' It's when he needs a few 'bags' that he's dangerous."

"I don't think anybody should be bothered as long as they do their own thing and don't hurt anyone else," he argues.

Janice and Marsha come from Washington State and travel together to "look out for one another."

After they said good night, someone commented on how innocent they look.

"You know," said Stan, "you can tell they come from nice families and a society that sets all the rules for them. But they see their friends taking drugs, sleeping with each other and doing what they want. They feel

left out of their own generation and so they come to places like this and they feel 'with it.'"

The group dwindles down to five young men who talk some more.

Finally, one laughs and asks, "Say, any of you guys know what a hippie is? When I came across the border one of the Customs officials asked me if I was a hippie. I told him, 'If you tell me what a hippie is, I'll tell you if I'm one.'"

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Church Sets Special Day

On Sunday the First Christian Church will observe "All Saints Day" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Persons who have been members of the congregation for 50 or more years will be honored.

When these members arrive at church that morning they will be given carnations and ushered to special seats. During the service they will be given certificates of appreciation in recognition of their loyalty to the Christian faith over the years. After the morning worship service a picnic lunch will be served with these members as guests.

"All Saints Day" is usually observed in the fall of the year, but First Christian Church will observe it on the first Sunday in May.

All friends of the First Christian Church are invited to attend.

Warren Chapel Program Set

A quarterly meeting and gospel festival services will be held at Warren Chapel FWB Church Sunday.

Elder A. L. Miller will officiate during the morning worship services. Various choirs will participate in the music.

The midday service will be conducted by Bishop J. E. Reddick of Maury Chapel FWB Church. Bishop W. L. Jones will conduct the afternoon service. Dinner will be served.

Damp Memories Of 40 Years

LONDON (AP) — Relics dating back to the 1920s were dredged from Kensington Garden Park's Round Pond when it was drained for the first time in 40 years.

Among the finds were the wrecks of several generations of small boys' model boats, some army tin hats tossed in by celebrating soldiers at the end of the war and an old sceptre from a nearby statue of Queen Victoria, which regularly is raided by pranksters.

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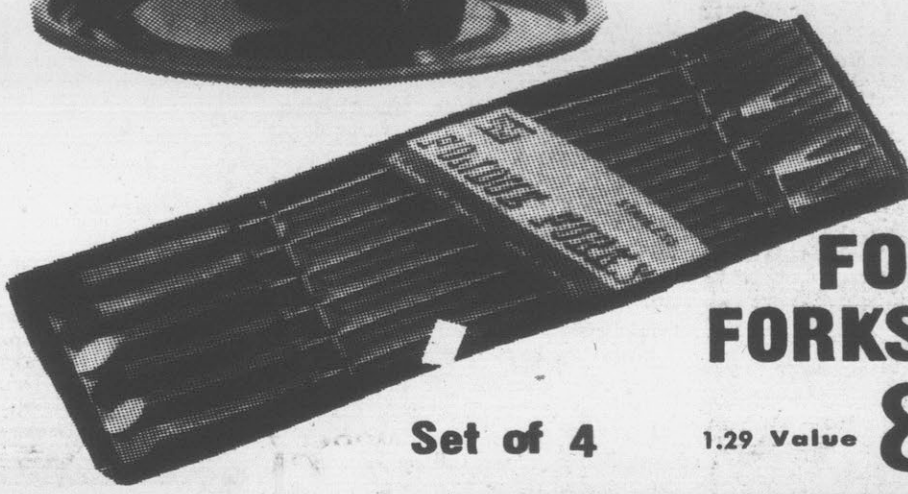
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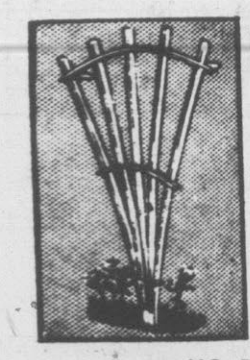


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Johnny Cash Is Happier Leaving TV

By NANCY SHIPLEY
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Cash, whose weekly television show was recently cancelled by ABC-TV, is just as happy, if not more so, that the show was dropped.

"Doing a weekly show for television is brutal," says the big, brawny singer.

"TV is a man-eater," he says, "it wears you out mentally and physically."

"I don't know if I'll ever do a weekly series again."

And the entertainer adds: "Although I've read and heard I'm going to do some special programs — four or five — I haven't agreed to anything like that."

The "Johnny Cash Show" which began as a summer replacement in 1969, was so successful the network decided to make it a "regular season" feature beginning in January, 1970.

But during the past few months the show fell down considerably in audience ratings. At one point, in mid-season, producer Stan Jacobson and a host of crew members were dismissed and the format changed in an effort to gain in the ratings.

However, when ABC lowered the boom on TV shows this spring, the Cash show was among the victims.

"I didn't appreciate the way the announcement that the program was cancelled was made," Cash says. "I had told them two weeks before the announcement that I wasn't going to do another weekly series."

The genial giant of country music says he prefers performing in person. And that's just what he started doing recently.

Cash plans to continue a rigorous personal appearance schedule through late fall or early winter.

"I haven't checked, but I guess we'll do almost 100 shows," he said.

As far as television is concerned, Cash won't be doing any shows except two for which he is already committed for guest spots.

Cash and his troupe, which includes his singer-composer wife, June Carter, and her family, Mother Maybelle and the Carter Family, recently completed a highly successful tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Cash said record crowds turned out for the shows. And he added, "doing those shows in Sydney, Brisbane and Auckland convinced me that such performances are where I'm most comfortable."

The star's schedule includes a visit to Albuquerque, N. M., May 25 for the world premiere of the movie, "A Gunfight," in which he co-stars with Kirk Douglas.

"The reason the premiere is there," Cash says "is because that is the home grounds of the Jicarilla-Apache Indian tribes and they financed the film."

He is quick to add: "All the chiefs are going to attend the premiere."

Campership Is Awarded

GRIFTON — Cadette Girl Scout Mary Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Burton of Grifton, has been named recipient of the 14th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Girl Scout Campership.

The campership, awarded each year by the Gower-Sumrell-Wiley post of the VFW in Grifton, is to recognize an outstanding Grifton Girl Scout, and to raise the level of skills and scouting know-how in the Grifton troops through new knowledge brought back by the campership recipient.

The campership covers the fee for a two-week stay at a summer Girl Scout camp.

A seventh grade student at Grifton School, Mary has been a Girl Scout for six years. She is a member of Cadette Troop 619 and the Grifton Methodist Church.

Her hobbies include stamp collecting, rocks, and arts and crafts.

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Commune Living Often Has Its Unexpected Perils

Editor's Note: The commune is the main support system of the Alternative Society. But communal living is not without peril, as examined in this dispatch, one in a series from the AP Special Assignment Team.

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Soaring Hawk, ex-pusher and proud superfreak, was getting ready to say goodbye to the Fecund Family and journey with his friend Prancing Bear up to the Yukon to watch spring come in.

When Soaring Hawk (his real name was Arnie) pulled out of the commune on his motorcycle, the parting would be joyous.

And so was the commune. Its people were older—on the far side of 25. They were all on a spiritual trip—kundalini yoga. They were beyond drugs. They had financial resources. Within three years, when their farm and restaurant got established, they would, hopefully, be self-supporting.

Besides, said Arnie, the family was so close that "no matter where I am, I can tune in." There are plenty of communes to be found—some good or "together," some not-so good and "untogether."

In the Alternative Society, the commune is the distinctive life form, a badge of com-

mitment far more real than long hair, beards or hippie clothes, and far more chancy.

It is the main support system—economically and psychologically, for those who have decided to try to build their own way of life apart from the America that spawned them. The commune is their second family where they seek to grow up anew.

Like much in the Alternative Society, the communal idea is something that has been tried before. American history is studded with utopian and usually ill-fated attempts, such as Brook Farm and New Harmony, to recreate a lost sense of community aloof from the distractions and competition of the outside world.

But, never before have communal experiments been launched on such a scale. This reporter, in extensive travels throughout the country for the past three years, has yet to visit a major city without its share of communes.

Inside these urban communes, the dream is to get to the country—to Vernon, to Marin County outside San Francisco, to Northern California, to Oregon and Washington State or to the lush dairylands of Wisconsin.

Life in a commune is often emotionally exhausting. It can also be physically perilous.

Three cases of bubonic

plague were reported in one commune-studded New Mexico county over the past two summers. All three victims survived. Hepatitis is a chronic problem, especially when there is a scarcity of water. Sanitary conditions are often primitive.

The hippie infusion into the country, an infusion often financed on inherited funds, reopens old wounds over land rights. In New Mexico, Chicano attacks on hippies who live in remote parts of the country are common.

Urban communes are not as perilous but they can be just as trying.

John McGrane of Ecology-Action in Cambridge is a veteran of two communes. He now lives in an apartment.

"It's difficult enough to live in a one-and-one relationship. Our divorce rates suggest that and it's improbable that more than two people can live together and it's impossible that more than three people can live together unless they are very mature and very tolerant. I tend to be tolerant. But many people are not tolerant and tend to get disturbed at small things.

"In a commune life tends to polarize along the lines of the clean and the sloppies and it isn't very easy to handle. You have to remember that a lot of people in the youth culture have really deluded themselves

into believing they are really beautiful people when in reality many of them are mirror images of their parents. But there's this myth that anyone with long hair or who shouts "off the pig" is a beautiful person. This is the assumption people make.

"So when real conflicts develop, it is utterly impossible to arbitrate the hostilities. They are transformed into political dialogues. They become very abstract kinds of conflicts that are very seldom brought to personal levels and an explosion of one kind or another becomes inevitable.

The Fecund Family in Seattle expects conflicts and so far—in its year of existence—has been able to handle them.

"You know it is not going to be easy," said Joy, a 27-year-old sculptress from Milwaukee. "But you also know the people around you dig you and know that everyone around wants to help everyone else. When something goes wrong, we pick it up quickly and have it out in the open. You can do it because you know people are with you and are not going to come down on you."

Money is a constant problem in virtually all communes, and in money is one reason why communes are popular. If two people can live as cheaply as one, they can live as cheaply as five. Few could handle a rent of \$75 a month by themselves. With three or four friends, they can and do.

Usually, this means that someone in the house must hold down a straight job—a task that sometimes is rotated in the interest of fairness. What comes in, whether in the form of cash or food stamps, is pooled.

Claudette, 29, the ex-wife of a business executive, lives communally outside Cambridge, Mass. She would never go back to her former way of life.

"People who have lived collectively usually want to go on living in that way," Claudette said, "though not necessarily with the same group of people."

The problem of the great mobility of people in the Alternative Society means a short life span for most communes.

But like most structures in the Alternative Society, a purpose of the commune is for the long haul. "What we want to find out is what to do with our old breaks," said Paul of Trout Fishing in America, a Cam-

bridge free school. Implied in building for the long haul are the age-old questions of how to regulate sexual customs and how to raise children.

"I couldn't imagine raising children with just one other person," says a former suburban housewife turned hip in Madison, Wis. "But collectively it can be done in a way that's probably much healthier for the children."

The woman, who has two children under five, says she tells them that they are far more fortunate than their playmates who have only one fa-

ther. They have dozens—each of whom takes a transitory but real interest in the children.

Dr. Eva Wallen of the Bernillo County health department in New Mexico was surprised that communal venereal disease rates were no higher than they were—an indication, she said, that stable male-female relations were developing.

Sexual expression differs from commune to commune. Promiscuity seems most common in communes that attract the drug-oriented young still very much out for kicks. It is

less common in the more stable communes, particularly those organized around a specific task or a political or spiritual goal.

Love, and old-fashioned exclusivity, are very much alive in the Alternative Society. But so is the belief that people are not to be possessed but exist as free individuals with free bodies and free minds.

"In the old sex idea," said a 19-year-old in Atlanta political commune, "the taboos made sex an abusive thing rather than a flowing thing. With us,

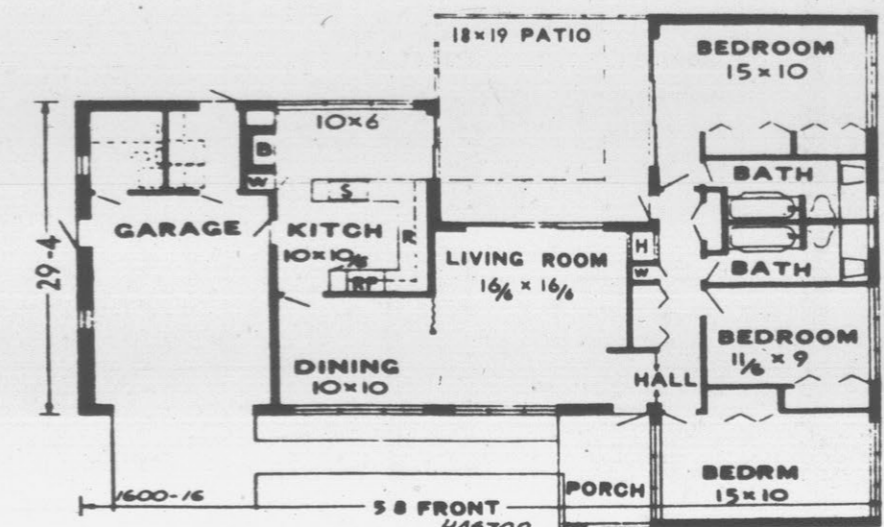
sex is a flowing thing that happens naturally."

Not that hypocrisy doesn't remain.

One reason for the demise of the Seattle Liberation Front was the outrage of revolutionary women at what they considered their sexual exploitation. One of the male leaders was accused of seducing a 16-year-old girl, giving her VD, then leaving her.

The crushing blow to the SLF was the Sky River Rock Festival at which three women were gang raped.

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GROCERY SHOPPING — Members of a Massachusetts commune check over groceries they're buying at a Chelsea, Mass. wholesale produce market. The food goes to various cooperatives. (AP Wirephoto)

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FRIENDS

Starting Monday, May 3, 1971, Our Store Will Be Open At A New Time To Better Serve Our Customers. Come By And See Us.

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Worry Clinic It's Flattery If 'Picked On'

Nancy was becoming a nervous wreck because of her failure to "read between the lines." She took the petty criticisms of her boss at face value. Actually, they were the gruff attempts of an introverted engineer to inflate his own ego. The "Compliment Club" booklet below this won her a wedding ring! Girls, follow Nancy's example!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
Case Q-539: Nancy D., aged 22, has a problem boss.
"Dr. Crane," she moaned, "I am becoming a nervous wreck and it is all due to my young boss!
"He is 26, and a college graduate in engineering.
"But he tries to throw his weight around by constantly

finding fault with everything I do.
"He actually goes out of his way to pick on me.



"Why, he is as bad as an old maid about wiping his fingers over the tops of filing cabinets, just to show me some dust thereon.
"And he gloats over any little typographical mistake I may make in the letters I write for him.
"Actually, I've lost 12 pounds in weight and am so upset I can hardly eat lunch.
"And if I do nibble at a sandwich, I get indigestion from my anger that soon arises after I get back to my job, for he is sure to infuriate me about some little detail.
"But I quit a good salary and hate to quit my job, so what can I do?"

Compliment Club
When boys or men "pick on" you girls unduly, you should secretly feel elated.

For that means you are basically attractive to such males!
Alas, the usual girl feels deflated in her ego instead of realizing that such nitwit criticisms are a disguised

masculine form of compliment. Remember, too, that the best way to change a "bearcat" boss into a purring "housecat," is to employ the "Compliment Club" strategy.
"But, Dr. Crane," Nancy exploded, "I hate my boss, so wouldn't it be insincere to praise him?"
No, indeed! You can find something worthy of a com-

Horse Virus Is Spreading

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The American Horse Council has warned horsemen and veterinarians to watch for symptoms of a foreign virus of horses that has recently moved closer to the United States.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the disease, called Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), has moved north from South America and Central America into Mexico where about 6,000 horses were reported killed by the disease in 1970.

At the urging of the American Horse Council, animal health officials are keeping close watch on the spread of the disease so proper action can be taken to protect U.S. horses.

In addition to Mexico, the disease has been found in Peru, Venezuela, Ecuador, Colombia, British and French Guiana, Surinam, Panama, Trinidad, Curaçao, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

VEE is infectious and often fatal. It hits the central nervous system in equines.

pliment in everybody!
That includes even the Devil, for at least you could compliment Satan on his perseverance!
"A compliment is not flattery but an honest statement of praise for some virtue, trait or asset which others can observe.
After considerable persuasion, I coaxed Nancy into trying the "Compliment Club" technique on her critical boss.
She started by praising his new tie. He merely grunted, probably too introverted and taciturn to know how to respond to a compliment.
But Nancy kept on.
And she began using the most subtle of all the 5 Laws for Complimenting.

It involves asking for advice or suggestions.
So she began by seeking his opinion as to which type of stencils they should order for the office.
A month later, much to her shock, he asked her if she'd like to have lunch with him.
Nancy was so surprised, she accepted before she hardly realized what was happening.
The tension of the office began to subside, and her boss later invited her to go to a movie with him.
Within 6 more months, they were married!
Girls, please read between the lines, as it were, and learn more about masculine psychology.
So send for the "Compliment

Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.
That's often a quick route to a wedding ring!
(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.)

Cat Disappeared For Six Years
LEEK WOOTON, England (AP) — Smokey the cat went out—for nearly six years. He disappeared one spring evening in 1965 and owner Dorothy Dee gave him up for lost.
Recently he turned up at his Worcestershire home as if nothing had happened, drank a dish of milk and curled up on his favorite chair.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Lattice work
6. Spider bug genus
11. Theatrical company
12. School subject
13. Forward
14. Polaris
16. Shoe
18. Appeal
19. Astound
20. Glace
22. Egyptian cotton
24. Superlative ending
25. Dromedary
- DOWN**
27. Box cover
29. Humorist
31. Cat's-paws
35. Incensed
38. Carved Indian pole
40. Adjoining
41. War god
43. Annoy
45. Playing card
46. Bell tower
49. Jewish first-born
50. Following
51. White lead
53. Squander
54. Retains

ARC ARM EIRE
PEL BOA NOEL
TEACHER JUDY
MOO PRO
LABOR LAYMEN
OPAL BOG ALE
OAK JET EGIS
TREMOR AVAST
UTA FEZ
ERAL TRINITY
LAIC EAR NEE
MYTH SHE EAN

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
3. Jitney
4. Musical work
5. Puzzle
6. Anything
7. Hightown
8. Red planet
9. Eaglestone
10. Nasal cavity
11. Concerning
12. Subject
15. Banquet
17. Treasure
21. Light moisture
23. Urchin
26. Remiss
28. Plague
30. Profit
32. Legume
33. Superfluous
34. Cubic meter
35. Parrot
36. Palm cockatoo
37. The people
39. Bamboozle
42. Falling-out
44. Swiss painter
47. Land measure
48. Prior to
52. Above

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-29

GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 6 5
♥ Q 7 3
♦ K
♣ A 10 8 7 2

WEST ♠ K 9 3
♥ J 5
♦ A J 8 5
♣ Q 6 5 4

EAST ♠ A Q
♥ A 2
♦ Q 10 9 7 4 3
♣ J 9 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 4 2
♥ A K 10 9 8 6
♦ 6 2
♣ K

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 2 Pass
4♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣
North and South in today's hand were employing a convention currently used by a number of tournament bridge players — the "Weak-Two Bid." An opening bid of two diamonds, two hearts or two spades designates possession of a good six card suit with little outside strength and usually a maximum of 12 high card points. Two clubs is artificial and is reserved for game going hands.

North was not certain how many tricks his holding would produce, but hoping that his values would fit well with his partner, he proceeded directly to four hearts.

A spade opening by West would have enabled the defense to cash two spades, one diamond and then another spade to sink the contract at the outset. West, however, chose to open the four of

clubs—and declarer was still alive.

South won the lead with the king and contemplated a rather gloomy situation. The only chance to eliminate one of his four top losers appeared to rest upon establishment of dummy's club suit. North was somewhat short of entries, tho, and a somewhat unorthodox technique was required.

At trick two, the six of hearts was led and when West followed with the five, dummy covered with the seven—to which East followed with the deuce. The cheap entry to the North hand enabled South to ruff a club with the eight of hearts. A small heart put dummy in with the queen—as the adverse trumps divided evenly—and the ace of clubs was cashed on which declarer discarded a spade.

A club was led and South ruffed away West's queen and established North's long card in the suit. He exited with a diamond. West played with the ace and shifted to a spade. East cashed the ace and queen, but the suit was blocked as West was unable to overtake the queen. East exited with the queen of diamonds, North ruffed and cashed the ten of clubs on which declarer threw his remaining spade.

In all, South lost two spades and one diamond. Had West put up the jack of hearts at trick two, forcing out North's queen, it would have deprived declarer of an essential entry to dummy—and defeat of the contract would have become inevitable.

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or Fiction
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors
9:00 Showcase
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 News

WITN—Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 "F Troop"
7:30 Flip Wilson
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
FRIDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Real McCoy's
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Vito
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy

WCTI—Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 News 12
7:30 Alias
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Showcase
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
FRIDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 David Frost
10:30 Lalaine
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal

MEADOWBROOK

STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
Ultra Panavision and Technicolor
Re-released thru United Artists

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

LEE MARVIN
or
"MONTE WALSHP"

"gives this Western scope, substance and humor!"
—ALEX KENAS NEWSWEEK

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—Time Magazine

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The Year's #1 Best Seller
COLOR
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Snows at 2-4-6-8-10

SEE "LOVE STORY" TODAY!

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300,000 PEOPLE IN ATTENDANCE FOR THE 2nd LARGEST ROCK FESTIVAL, IT ALL HAPPENED AT ALTAMONT!

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GIMME SHELTER

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Jefferson Airplane

COLOR
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Shows Daily at 1-3-5-7-9 Doors Open 12:30 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

NEXT! "War Between the Planets" and "Superargo & The Faceless Giant"

Wouldn't Quit When He Got Old

BIBLE GROVE, Ill. (AP) — George Quakenbush, 92, says he still can see to read, doesn't have trouble hearing and his hands don't even shake.

What's his secret?
"Well, a fella told me once that the way to live long is to just keep a-going," he said.
"When you get old, don't quit."
When Quakenbush retired after 30 years as a mail carrier, he bought a farm.
"I wanted something to do," he said.

He farmed for 30 years—until he was 90.

Clint Eastwood
his love...or his life...
The Beguiled
RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

NOW/SAT.
2:45 4:46 6:54 9:02
ALL SEATS—\$1.50

STARTS PAUL NEWMAN
SUN. "THE LEFT HANDED GUN"

PIANUS
FOR "SHOW AND TELL" TODAY I HAVE SOMETHING UNIQUE...
I'M NOT GOING TO TELL ABOUT A PET OR SHOW YOU A TOY OR A BOOK OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT...
INSTEAD, I'M GOING TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT SOMEONE I CONSIDER QUITE FASCINATING...
MYSELF!!!

B. C.
COME ON, BABY, YOU CAN DO IT!... GO... GO!
NUTS!
RIP RIP
A SEAHORSE RACE?...
I'M NOT GOING TO TELL ABOUT A PET OR SHOW YOU A TOY OR A BOOK OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT...
INSTEAD, I'M GOING TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT SOMEONE I CONSIDER QUITE FASCINATING...
MYSELF!!!

NUBBIN
DO YOU EVER DO ANY GIRL WATCHING?
NAN... WHY SHOULD I BOTHER TO WATCH A BILLY, STUPID GIRL?
I RECKON IT DOES PAY TO KEEP AN EYE ON 'EM!!

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD, DO YOU CARE A PICTURE OF ME?
SURE, ALWAYS! RIGHT HERE IN MY WALLET
WHILE YOU HAVE YOUR WALLET OUT, DEAR, MAY I HAVE FIVE DOLLARS?
I WONDER HOW I THINK OF THESE THINGS!

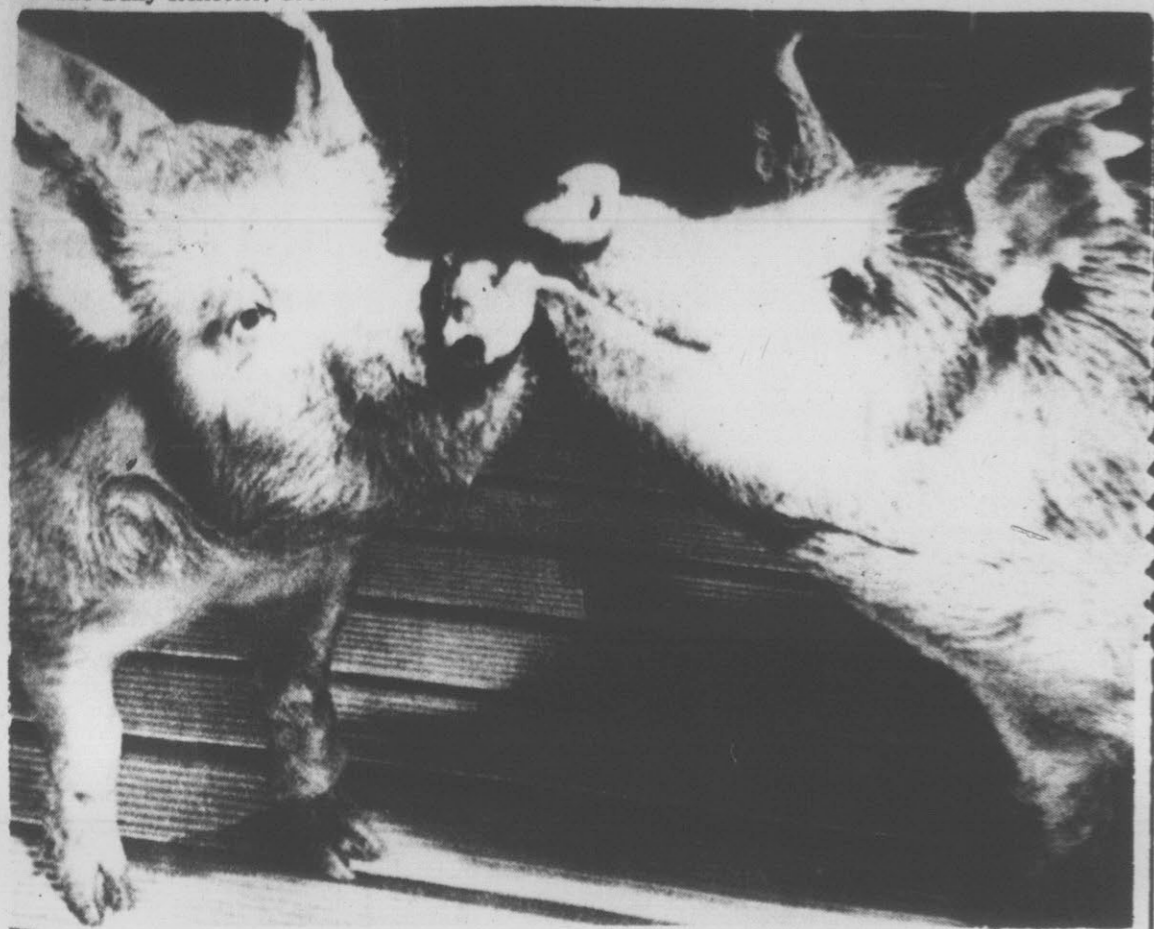
BEEBLE BAILEY
I'M RARING TO GO TO WORK TODAY, SARGE
AS SOON AS I ROLL UP MY SLEEVES I'LL BE READY TO--UH--
I'LL BE, UH--LET'S SEE--READY TO--
WELL, THERE'S A TRICK TO ROLLING UP SLEEVES, YOU KNOW!!
A GUY HAS GOOD DAYS AND BAD DAYS, YOU KNOW

THE PHANTOM
RELEASE YOUR PRISONERS. HAVE ALL YOUR MEN SURRENDER.
MARVELOUS! YOU ARE AMAZING! I COULD HAVE YOU SHOT AT ONCE.
BUT I AM A BUSINESS-MAN. WHEN I FIND OUT WHO YOU ARE YOU MAY BE WORTH A MILLION TO SOMEONE.
--SO I'LL LOCK YOU UP--PUT YOU ON ICE, SO TO SPEAK--UNTIL I FIND OUT WHO YOU ARE. AGREED?
SORRY, WE MUST BE GOING--

JULIET JONES
I HAVE ARRANGED TO MEET MY COUSIN FERDINAND AT A LITTLE CHALET AT THE BORDER OF OUR TWO COUNTRIES. WE ARE BOTH TRAVELING INCOGNITO.
LATER...
A BLOODLESS WAR?? HOW CHARMING, COUSIN. AH... WHAT A RARE OPPORTUNITY IT WILL GIVE MYSELF AND MY STAFF TO STRUT AROUND IN A MILITARY HABIT!!
WE ARE A VANISHING BREED, YOU AND I--AND THE DELICIOUS PROSPECT OF FOILING THIS OBJECTIONABLE MR. NOVA MAKES ME FEEL YOUNG AGAIN!!

GREENVILLE ★ FAIRGROUNDS
TOMORROW!
Aft. & Nite ★ Open 3 & 7 ★ Shows 4 & 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY GREENVILLE JAYCEES

KING BROS.
3 Ring
CIRCUS
POPULAR PRICES ★ 100 MINUTES THRILLS-LAUGHS 100
ACRES OF TENTS WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS
WILD ANIMALS ELEPHANTS ALL NEW THIS YEAR
★ SAVE ADVANCE TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICES TICKETS ON SALE NOW ★ SAVE ★
ADVANCE SALE PRICES:
ADULTS \$2.00 - CHILDREN \$1.25
PRICES AT CIRCUS GATE: ADULTS \$2.50 - CHILDREN \$1.25 RESERVED SEATS .50C ADDITIONAL



SOOEY SMOOTCH—These two porkers seem very happy in their new house with flooring of aluminum, the pigpen version of carpet. Alcoa, which has begun marketing the flooring it bills

as "Sooeey Slat", says it's more sanitary and easier to install and generally cheaper than livestock flooring systems made from other materials. (AP Wirephoto)

WAF Sergeant Flies In Airborne Command Post

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Air Force Sgt. Janice Fahringer walked through the wrong door at the recruiting office three years ago.

"I wanted to join the Navy," she said.

But by walking instead into the Woman's Air Force (WAF) office, the 20-year-old Toledo, Ohio, native eventually became the first woman on the flight crew of the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) Airborne Command Post, code-named "Looking Glass."

The 5-9, 120-pound blonde alternates flights with 12 male stewards in serving the crews of the Looking Glass EC135 jets.

At least one of the highly specialized stratotankers has been airborne in the around-the-clock operations since Feb. 3, 1961. The crew consists of a 15-man battle staff headed by a SAC general and a five-man flight crew, or four-man one-woman flight crew on days Sgt. Fahringer is on duty.

Hirohito Marks 70th Birthday

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese Emperor Hirohito is 70 years old today. More than 11,000 persons, clad in raincoats and carrying umbrellas, turned out to wish him a happy birthday despite rainy weather. He and members of his family made four appearances at a site overlooking the imperial palace garden to accept the greetings.

Spokesmen for the imperial household said the emperor is in excellent health. They added that he is the fifth emperor of Japan to observe his "koki"—70th birthday—while occupying the throne.

The battle staff is capable of taking over all SAC bomber and missile forces in case the SAC underground command post south of Omaha and alternate posts were ever destroyed.

Her WAF sergeant's duties are much the same as those of a commercial flight stewardess. About two hours before takeoff, she goes to the flight kitchen to pick up the supplies the crew has ordered for dinner, along with snacks, coffee, water and other essentials.

Her working area aboard the craft includes two small ovens and coolers, a preparation area, storage space and even a toaster. She can come up with a pizza if called upon.

Earlier in her WAF career, she had a clerical job in Officer Record Review. "I took care of officer records," she said. "There wasn't much more to say about it."

One day a Looking Glass steward came into the office and she remarked how nice it must be to have his job.

"The steward mentioned his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Billy J. Skipworth, was looking for a girl," she said. "I talked to him that afternoon, took the tests and the training—and I was airborne."

Skipworth said he had been thinking of using WAFs on Looking Glass flights. "I felt WAFs might be more stable and also thought it would be a new and interesting career field for women," he said.

Skipworth interviewed several WAFs on base before deciding on Sgt. Fahringer.

"It was basically because of her attitude—she really wanted to get into the program," he said. "and because of her

adventurous spirit." Skipworth said she has been "accepted from the beginning because of her good work. There have been no adverse comments because she was female." Sgt. Fahringer said when she boarded her first few flights, some of the generals "had their mouths wide open, and asked what I was doing. But when I explained I was their stewardess," she said, "they welcomed me aboard."

Her flight wings, which are different from those of flight nurses, accounted for a double-take recently at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"I had on my blues and my flight wings and a full bird colonel pased me," she said. "He backtracked and asked why a sergeant was wearing wings."

At first he didn't believe she was a flight stewardess on Looking Glass, she said, "so I finally showed him my set of flying orders. He apologized."

Because of her unique position, the WAF wears a uniform consisting of a regulation blouse, dark blue slacks and boots, along with a flight jacket during cooler weather. New uniforms are being planned for her and future Looking Glass stewardesses.

"Sometimes I've been told I'm out of uniform," she said, "so I often have to explain that, too."

She said she probably would have re-enlisted for another year, except that her fiancé has left the Air Force and they plan to settle down to civilian life together in August.

"He used to be one of the guards of the Looking Glass planes," she said. "I'd talk to him a lot and wouldn't want to take off."

CHECK THESE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Willie J. Peaden, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 13th day of April, 1971.
Virginia M. Peaden
Rt. 6, Box 299
Greenville, N.C.
April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1971

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING BY
THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a Special Use Permit by Mr. Clyde Owens, Printed Paper Products, O. Box 708, Greenville, North Carolina, whereby the petitioner desires to utilize a portion of the structure at 1312 North Greene Street as a printing shop. Said property is zoned for "Highway Commercial" use.
The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Monday, May 3, 1971, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
W. N. Moore
City Clerk
April 22, 29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against Isaac Jackson Edwards, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to Mabel E. Minges, Executrix of the decedent's estate on or before the 22nd day of October 1971, at the offices of Harrell and Mattox, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above named Mabel E. Minges, Executrix.
This the 20th day of April, 1971.
Harrell & Mattox, Atys.
April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1971

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. E. Barrington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 13th day of April, 1971.
Harrell Barrington,
Administrator,
Rt. 2, Box 126-A
Burlington, N.C.
H. L. Lewis, Jr.
Clerk of Superior Court
April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1971

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS OF PUBLICATION
In the General Court of Justice
District Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
JULIUS JARVIS JONES, Plaintiff
vs.
VERA LEVAN-JONES, Defendant
TO: VERA LEVAN-JONES
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Judgment for an absolute divorce on the grounds on one year's separation. You are desired to make defense to such pleading not later than the 25th day of May, 1971, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service of process will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This the 12th day of April, 1971.
Hugh Talmadge Stokes, Jr.,
Harrell and Mattox,
P.O. Box 159
Greenville, North Carolina.
April 15, 22, 29, 1971

EXECUTORS NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Sarah Lane Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 16th day of April, 1971.
Hugh Talmadge Stokes, Jr.,
Charlotte Stokes Garris,
Co-Executors
311 Kirkland Drive
Greenville, N.C.
April 22, 29, May 6, 13

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CADILLAC 1964, burgandy 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.

CHEVROLET 1958, very good condition. Call 746-3893.

DODGE 1970 Charger RT, 440-4 speed, Call 758-1745 after 6 p.m.

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 1962, 2 dr., bucket seats, R & H, straight drive, good transportation. Call 756-3723 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1969 LTD with air, fully equipped, or 1970 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic, Fleetline, Downtown Motors, Call 746-8892.

FORD GALAXIE 1963, excellent condition. Call 758-2069.

OTO 1964, 389, 3 speed Hurlt. Can be seen at 900 College View Apartments, \$495.

MUSTANG 1969, 2 door, hardtop, cruise-o-matic transmission, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, bright red, F. & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

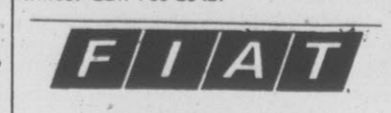
FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

Reflector Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

OLDSMOBILE 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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Dickinson Ave.
752-7111



WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer # 5563.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, red, radio, white-wall tires, 28,000 miles. Call 752-5851.

Save more when you buy it, more when you drive it.



Get it all on Datsun's 6-foot bed.

- 96 HP overhead cam performance
- Up to 30 miles per gallons economy
- Heavy duty rear suspension
- All-vinyl bench seat

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUM
PRODUCT OF NISSAN
HOLT
OLDSDMOTOR, INC.
101 HOOKER ROAD
756-3115

Cycles for Sale

BSA CHOPPER, 1968, 650 cc with 750 cc kit, \$1250. Can be seen at Brentwood Apts. Apt. 22-c.

FOR SALE or trade 1964, 3 wheel Harley, Call 752-7453.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 74 Chopper, rebuilt engine, much chrome, 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

Open Saturday Until 3 p.m.

CAROLINA-RUNABOUT, 12 ft., steering wheel and speedometer, fiber glass bottom. Call 756-0018 after 5 p.m.

55 H.P. EVINRUDE boat motor, 1968 model like new. Call 758-2879.

See Clark & Company's Boat Show Special at Pitt Plaza Thurs.—Sat. Only \$1995

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten and nursery. Now registering for fall term. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Tuesday, May 4, 1971 at 10 A.M. 100 tractors, 300 implements

Wayne Implement Corp.

Goldsboro, N.C. South on Hwy 117 Phone 734-4234

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Monday May 3, 1971 10 A.M. 100 tractors, 300 implements.

GOLDSBORO AUCTION, INC.

Located at Strickland Farm Chemical N. George St. Ext. Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-1191

DOGS & PETS

IRRESISTIBLE AKC registered miniature dachshund. Call 758-4728.

SAVINGS COME ON STRONG when you shop for autos in the Classified Ads.

FOR SALE: Beagle puppies, two months old, K.O. Radford, Falkland Hwy., 758-2301.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies, silver, also Silver Toy poodle for stud, champion blood line. Call 756-5905 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

GO GO GIRLS WANTED, \$20 each night, 6 nights a week. Will have place to live. Call 723-9609 or write to Charlie Gooden, 5422 George Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

SARAH COVENTRY

Wants ladies to wear & show our Spring & Summer line of fine fashion jewelry. No delivery. No investment. Call 756-5084.

TEN LADIES for phone receptionists work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage, full or part time. Apply 301 A Cotanche St., Greenville, upstairs.

AVON

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE! More money, more friends, more fun. Call now and learn about being an Avon Representative. Call 758-2444 or write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN, has several openings. (1) Wig department sales lady. Learn, style and sell wigs. (2) Opening for general office worker, Monday thru Thursday only, prefer someone with experience. Good salary. Apply at Brody's, Downtown.

HOSTESS, AGE BETWEEN 25 and 40. Apply in person to Holiday Inn Restaurant, Greenville.

WANTED. SECRETARY, good typist, knowledge of simple bookkeeping, shorthand helpful but not necessary, prefer lady between ages of 25 to 35. Call C. H. Edwards Hardware, 752-4973.

WANTED LICENSED BEAUTICIAN interested in big money and getting out on your own. Call day 756-2747 or night 756-4866.

Male Help Wanted

PART TIME promotional work, \$75.00 per week. Call Mr. Blacklock 758-2100 between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

INSIDE SALESMAN. Local store seeking eager, hard working man. Salary opened. No educational or experience requirements. Dunhill, 758-2107.

BACKHOE OPERATOR. Top local company needs experienced operator. Excellent salary. Good company benefits. Dunhill, 758-2107.

FIFTEEN MEN for light delivery work in Greenville area, good daily pay. Must have neat appearance and have own transportation, car or motor cycle. Full or part time. Apply 301 A Cotanche St. Greenville, upstairs.

WANTED: Men to travel with King Brothers Circus. Truck Drivers preferred. Salary, plus room and board furnished. Apply to Mr. Sonner at circus grounds at fairgrounds on Friday, April 30th.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: SERVICE station attendant to work from one to nine evenings. Sutton Car Care Center, Hwy. 264, west of Pitt Plaza.

MALE AND FEMALE, full or part time, unlimited earnings, no experience required, full training program offered. To learn of this opportunity write, C. B. Lewis, P.O. Box 676, Wilmington, N.C. 28401.

TWO CERTIFIED laboratory technicians (ASCP) with experience in both office and hospital labs. Desire position in clinic or office. Call 758-5822 after 4 p.m.

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

Work Wanted

I WILL MOW LAWS. Please call Beamon Harris at 752-6884.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

NOW ON HAND USED furniture and appliances. At Conner Mobile Homes, 264 By-pass.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

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EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

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Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given General Air Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

REPAIRS

FOR COMPLETE LAWN mower repair and parts see us at Rick's Service Center or call 752-4342.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shipment. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 Evans St. 752-2175

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 30 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT, \$1200. Call Mrs. Woodrow Haddock, 756-1204.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

EXCELLENT WHITE electric range. Please call 758-2069.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and wedding ring. Call 756-1646.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, \$60. Gibson Scout amplifier, \$70. Call 756-2896 after 4 p.m.

ANY HOUSEHOLD GOODS and many other items. Friday, Saturday & Sunday after 1 p.m., 908 E. 14th St., Greenville.

60" INDUSTRIAL TYPE FAN, complete with 2 h.p. one phase motor, condition like new, \$250 original cost. Can be seen at 1400 W. 14th St., Greenville.

ONE USED GULBRANSEN piano, excellent condition. Call 756-3318 after 6 p.m.

SIX ELEGANT formal dining chairs by Globe. Call 758-3884 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLT'S

ALL AHEAD in '71

—SALE—

71 Datsun station wagon, company demonstrator, 1100 miles, automatic transmission, factory warranty. Economy plus. Large Savings.

71 Datsun 4 dr. automatic transmission, company demonstrator, low mileage, factory warranty, another savings.

70 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia, color yellow, 1 local owner, low mileage, like new. \$1995.

69 Olds 98 Luxury sedan, gold, black vinyl top, fully equipped, 1 owner, a real luxury car. Regular Price \$3695. Holt's Price \$3295.

68 Olds 98 4 dr. Holiday, Blue, black vinyl top, fully equipped, a real sacrifice. Regular Price, \$2695. Holt's Price \$2295.

68 Olds Cutlass station wagon, 1 local owner, very low mileage, all normal options, factory air conditioned. Only \$2195.

68 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe, 1 owner, really sharp. Priced at \$1895.

68 Plymouth Satellite Sport Coupe, all normal options, plus air conditioned, 1 local owner, extra clean, regular Price \$1995. Holt's Price \$1885.

A beautiful 1967 Olds Custom Holiday Coupe, gold, bucket seats, automatic transmission, floor console, wire wheels, air conditioned, FM radio, regular price \$2195, Holt's price \$1845.

67 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. Sport Coupe, 1 owner, normal options, very nice, reduced to \$1545.

67 Olds Toronado, white, black interior, 1 local owner, fully equipped, air conditioned, you must see this beauty \$2295.

67 Volkswagen, exceptionally nice. \$1145.

66 Olds Delta 4 dr. hardtop, all normal options, plus electric seats & air conditioned, 1 owner, regular Price \$1495. Holt's price \$1345.

66 Olds Jetstar 4 dr. hardtop, all normal options, regular price, \$1095. Holt's Price \$995.

66 Olds F 85 Deluxe 4 dr., all normal options, extra clean. Only \$865.

66 Mustang V8, 4 speed transmission, a very nice car. Only \$1095.

66 Pontiac Executive 4 dr. yellow, black top, normal options, air conditioned, locally owned, a real buy at \$1295.

65 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. hardtop, black, red interior, all normal options, plus air conditioned, a real beauty. \$945.

65 Chevrolet Chevelle 4 dr. This an extra bonus buy. \$595.

Will sacrifice a beautiful 1969 Cadillac sedan DeVille, blue, white vinyl top, low mileage, fully equipped. Regular price \$4995. Holt's price. \$4645.

"Getting a Route is
One of the Best Things Bill Ever Did"

● **WHEN** a mother watches her son become an alert, reliable and resourceful young businessman—as he serves and builds a newspaper route—no wonder she is glad and proud. And Dad is too!

BOTH are delighted to see him make spare time pay off in so many beneficial and profitable ways. In extra money for personal use and regular savings! In practical business training added to his schooling! In solid habits of thrift, punctuality, self-reliance and other character-building traits! In eagerness to make his first business venture prosper! And in thrills from winning special rewards as a carrier-salesman who really strives to excel!

THE BOY who serves your home with this newspaper each day, is another promising young businessman. The better you know him, the more you'll want to encourage him to use his route as a head start toward space-age success, whatever career he may choose!

It's National Automobile Month!

See these columns for a terrific deal on a better car today

LOST & FOUND
 LOST: ENGLISH Setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.
 IT'S A FACT! Rental vacancies fill up fast with low-cost Want Ads.

FOUND: Friendly child's pet dog, black with brown markings. Call Bill Roundtree, Falkland Hwy., after 6 p.m., 752-5709.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes for Rent
 MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished, Call 752-5362.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioned, good condition. Call 752-3286.

17 AND 17' WIDE, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TRAILER FOR RENT. Call 752-3262.

THREE BEDROOM trailer located at Satter Path. Call after 5:30 p.m. 752-4409.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned. Call 752-0083.

THREE BEDROOM trailer with washer and air conditioner, quiet country lot at Roundtree. Willie Carmon, 746-3460.

1967 VILLAGER, 12 x 55, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in No. 1 condition. Call Willie R. Crandall, 795-4833, Robersonville, N.C.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 x 52, trailer, air conditioned, central heat, carpeted, living room, couple preferred, \$100 per month. Call 752-7074 or 756-0546.

Mobile Homes for Sale
 RITZCRAFT 1969, 50 x 12, air conditioned, washer, \$400 equity, assume payments. Call 752-2503 after 5 p.m.

8 x 42, TWO bedroom trailer, air conditioner, and washer. Ocean side Satter Path, N.C., 758-1789.

OPPORTUNITY
DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
 National Marketing Company. NEEDS NOW. Responsible men and women to service high volume new product routes. "Hunt Snack Pack". A new multi-million dollar advertised products. Part or full time. Company secured locations, commercial and factory.

No Selling
 Cash Required \$600 to \$2,995. Write for more information, Distributorship Division, 51 P. O. Box 3155 Torrance, Calif. 90505. GIVE PHONE NUMBER.

Mobile Homes for Sale
 12 X 41 BARLANE mobile home, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, like new. \$500 cash and assume payment of \$54.28 per month. Call 758-1362.

Lots for Sale
 MOBILE HOME lot for sale, 100' x 80', 3 miles from Greenville. Call 752-2370.

PROFESSIONAL
 UNDERPINNING, house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.

GENERAL REPAIR and painting. Ray Beucham, call 758-4458 before 7 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

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 for better buys in real estate CALLORSEE
 E. H. Williford
 List Your Property With Us
 313 Cotanche PL. B-3911
 Night 752-4409

60 ACRE LOT with new house located on lot, 17 acres cleared. Terms. Call 752-6279.

ONLY \$16,500
 This neat home has three bedrooms, kitchen-dining area combined, and 1 1/2 baths. Close to elementary school. 2613 Crockett Dr.

Income Property
 Front apartment, four rooms and bath; rear apartment, three rooms and bath. 915 Evans St.

Price Conscious???
 Immaculate three bedroom brick home, living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining area combined, 1 bath, and fenced back yard. 410 Manhattan Ave.

Sink Into...
 This beautifully carpeted home; living room, dining room, family room, three bedrooms, and foyer all have this quiet touch; large kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal; 2 1/2 baths; 2-car garage. Located in Brook Valley.

ESTATE REALTY CO.
 Jarvis Mills Dorlis Mills
 752-5058
 or
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REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
 264 By Pass
TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

ONE DWELLING, 900 W. 5th St., 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and den, 2 story with 1 1/2 bath, on nice lot, 75' x 125', \$17,600. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-4476.

1503 MILL ST., one dwelling house, 3 bedrooms, full bath, also situated on same lot a 2 bedroom apartment, completely furnished with garage. \$17,000. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-4476.

107 ROTARY AVE., 6 room frame house, central heat and air, \$14,500. Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

HOUSE FOR SALE, just outside of town on Hwy 264 E. 206 Circle Dr., large wooded lot, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, all built-in appliances. Electric heat, fully carpeted, large patio, country living. Must see inside to really appreciate. \$25,900. Call 758-2435.

BRICK 3 bedroom home, large porch, living-dining room combination, fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, fenced back yard, carport, nice neighborhood. Call Trish Byrum, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, evenings call 758-5017.

FOR SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porch, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376.

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 Three 1969 Pontiac Catalina station wagons, 8 cylinder, power brakes & steering, air, power rear window, automatic transmission, tape player. One clear, clean, excellent condition. \$2,495.00. Contact Virgil Clark, Carolina Sales Corp. 752-3143.

CONTACT:
D. G. Nichols Agency
 752-4012 752-4585
 Anne Stott 752-4364
 Jeanie Jones, 758-5297

REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale
 LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

ONE DWELLING, 900 W. 5th St., 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and den, 2 story with 1 1/2 bath, on nice lot, 75' x 125', \$17,600. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-4476.

1503 MILL ST., one dwelling house, 3 bedrooms, full bath, also situated on same lot a 2 bedroom apartment, completely furnished with garage. \$17,000. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-4476.

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Houses for Sale
BRICK 3 bedroom home for sale at 103 Melissa Dr. in Farmville, \$16,500. Living room, kitchen, hall, 1 1/2 baths, carport, storm windows and awning. Call 747-5544 or 747-5468, Snow Hill.

IN HARDEE ACRES, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, living room and foyer. Fully carpeted, 2 baths, large utility room and carport with outside storage. For more information call J. H. Hudson, 758-2138.

1405 BROWNLEE DR., Three bedroom brick home with 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, panel den with fireplace, built-in appliances, entry hall, air conditioned, large carport and yard. Equity and assume 5% percent loan. Call 752-4890.

1804 S. SULGRAVE, VA Loan Assumption, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, beautifully decorated. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, paneled office and 2 car enclosed garage. Ideal neighborhood. A lot of home at a reasonable price. Call Trish Byrum, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, evenings 758-5017.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Very attractive 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, east side of university. Owner being transferred. By appointment. \$29,500. Call 752-7490.

LIKE NEW HOME in Belvedere. 3 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, dining combination, living room, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, carport and nice wooded lot. Call Trish Byrum, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, evenings 758-5017.

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WOULD LIKE to live in with nice family in Greenville area. Call D. C. Perry 795-4216 Robersonville.

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PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedroom, kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

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 Volkswagen dune buggy with Skaf-Kat Fiberglass body. It has Lucas Head lamps, chromeroll bar, full size windshield, walnut steering wheel, chrome reverse rims on rear with wide oval tires, black rolled and pleated leatherette interior, body is light blue. Body mounted on full size 66 Volkswagen chassis, 50 horsepower engine with less than 7,000 miles on body & chassis. \$1695
 Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
 264 By Pass 756-1135

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Heat and water furnished, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, \$130 per month. 2401 E. 3rd St. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, \$100 per month. 2402 E. 3rd St. Call M. E. Sutton, 752-6121, C. L. Thigpen, Jr.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

FOR RENT: One apartment, and 2 houses. Contact Grier Rental Agency.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 804 E. 3rd St. and 400 Lewis St. Call day, 752-6137, night 756-3465.

FURNISHED one bedroom luxury apartment, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpet, close to ECU and uptown. Call 752-3804.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with wall-to-wall carpet, washer and dryer. \$135. Call 758-1936.

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. For care free living try the beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments. We pay for your heat, water and air conditioning, good location. Call 752-3376.

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 2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
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DUPLEX AND SINGLE house to settled color couple or woman, hot water. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house, 2 1/2 blocks from college. Available now. Call 752-5169.

Office Space for Rent
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Southside office building, 3205 Memorial Dr. D. G. Nichols, Realtor, 752-4012 or 752-4585.

Rooms for Rent
ROOM FOR RENT to lady with private bath, air conditioned. Located at 409 Eastern St., Greenville.

RESORTS
"WATERFRONT and Water-view lots and homesites. Oriental, N. C. on Neuse River. Finest sailing and cruising waters. Phone Greenville, N. C. 919-752-7101 Weekdays 9 AM to 5 PM or write P. O. Box 566, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

SWAN-QUARTER for fishing, all lots with water front. On main canal or bay front. From \$550. Terms. Call 943-2885 or 943-2853.

COTTAGE FOR SALE, northside Pamlico River, 1 1/2 mile from Country Club. Call 946-2728 after 5 p.m. Washington.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. West at Atlantic Blvd., Morehead. Call 746-6470 or 746-3472.

ATLANTIC BEACH cottages. Call Bruce Garris, 524-5507.

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 4 1/2 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

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HEATH PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Dial 758-4091

SPECIAL NOTICES
SWAN-QUARTER for fishing, all lots with water front. On main canal or bay front. From \$550. Terms. Call 943-2885 or 943-2853, Burlington.

SPECIAL NOTICES
STARTING TYPING classes at night, May 5th, Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

WANTED
WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted To Buy
WE WOULD LIKE to buy good clean late model used cars. Stop by Smith-Waldrop or call 756-4267.

Wanted To Buy
WOULD LIKE TO BUY used mulcher. Please call 756-3084.

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SMALL RESPONSIBLE FAMILY desires to rent, 3 bedroom house in nice neighborhood. Will sign lease. Call collect, 942-6297. Chapel Hill, N.C., after 5 p.m.

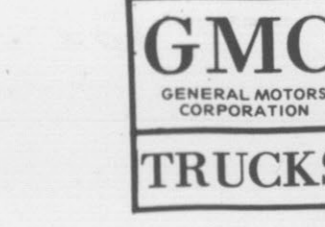
MARRIED COUPLE wants to rent house in country the first of June. Will make minor repairs. Write Robert Smith, 605 N. C. Ave. S.E., Apt 2, Washington, D. C. 20003.

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PHELPS SPECIALS!
 For Week Ending
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 SPRING CHECK-UP TIME
 Evaluate and
 Recharge Air Conditioner
 \$1120
 Plus Parts
Phelps Chevrolet
 Memorial Drive 756-2150



Lawnmower Sales and Service
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NOW OPENING
American Station
 Corner 10th St. & Evans
 Specializing in bear front wheel alignment. Graduate of Bear Front End School in Rock Island, Illinois.
Bruce Williams, Owner-Operator

TWO New Duplex apartments for sale. Each has 3 bedrooms, large living room, tile baths, kitchen with built in appliances. 2511 E. Third St. Call 752-2382 or 758-5152.

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71 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, automatic, white green vinyl top, green interior, 1,100 miles. \$3995

70 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue, blue interior, one local owner. 35,000 miles, factory warranty. \$3995

70 Maverick 3 dr. radio, heater, automatic, 4 cylinder, green, black 14th St. interior. One owner. \$1795

70 Chevrolet El Camino radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, beige, brown vinyl top, 36,000 miles factory warranty remaining, one local owner. \$3095

69 Buick LaSalle 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, factory air, power steering, turquoise, black vinyl top. \$2995

69 Camaro, radio, heater, straight drive, 4 cylinder, factory warranty remaining, gold. \$2095

68 Buick LaSalle 400 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold, gold interior. \$1995

68 Dodge Dart 270 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, 4 cylinder, white, blue interior, local owner. \$1495

68 Camaro, radio, heater, V8 engine, blue. \$1895

68 Pontiac Catalina, 3 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, blue with blue interior. \$1895

68 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green beige interior. \$1795

68 Chevelle Malibu 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V8, blue, blue interior. \$1695

68 Renault 10 series, 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, blue, black interior, 37,000 miles. \$895

68 Chevelle SS 325 horsepower, radio, heater, 4 speed, power steering, white, black vinyl top, real sharp. \$2095

66 Ford Mustang 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 289 engine, red, black interior. \$1295

66 Chevrolet Caprice 6 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, factory air, gold, luggage rack. \$1595

65 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible, radio, heater, 327 engine, 4 speed, yellow, black top, extra clean. \$2095

65 Mustang 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic 289 engine, black, red interior. \$895

65 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, beige, beige interior, real clean. \$995

TRUCK SPECIALS
 45 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, Fleet-side, radio, heater, straight drive, 4 cylinder, clean. \$1095
 (3) 65 Chevrolet 80 Series tractors, 3th wheel, saddle tanks, full air, 5 speed transmission, your choice
 1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup, radio, heater, automatic, V8, red, clean. \$1495.

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FINAL 2 DAYS

AT BROWN FURNITURE
WEST END CIRCLE GREENVILLE

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STORE WILL NOT BE OPEN NEXT WEEK

EVERYTHING MUST GO

SATURDAY WILL BE THE LAST DAY OUR STORE WILL BE KNOWN AS BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY. SOMETHING TOTALLY NEW IN HOME FURNISHINGS IS COMING TO GREENVILLE SOON. WE'VE OFFERED MANY GREAT VALUES THE PAST TWO MONTHS, BUT WE'VE CUT PRICES EVEN MORE FOR THE FINAL TWO DAYS OF OUR SALE. SAVE NOW AS YOU WILL NEVER SAVE AGAIN ON HOME FURNISHINGS.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY

SAVE UP TO
65%

MANY ITEMS ARE LESS THAN COST!

ALL SALES FINAL
NO RETURNS
NO EXCHANGES

\$379.00 Broyhill sofa. Colonial with maple trim. Lovely 100 percent nylon cover

\$197⁰⁰

\$499.00 Mediterranean sofa and chair, Exposed pecan wood trim, Excellent construction

\$249⁰⁰

\$349.00 French Provincial Sofa and chair, lovely damask cover with fruitwood trim.

\$199⁹⁵

\$10.95 sq. yd. 100 percent Creslan Acrylic carpet by famous Cabin Craft

\$5⁴⁰ sq. yd.

\$599.00 Broyhill 8 pc. Dining Room suite in lovely fruitwood. Glass top china cabinet, table extends to 70". One arm and five side chairs. All 8 pieces for.

\$399⁰⁰

\$449.00 Colonial maple 8 pc. Dining Room grouping. Large enclosed hutch. Extension table and 6 chairs.

\$299⁰⁰

\$499.00 Bernhardt 8 pc. Mediterranean pecan dining room suite. Beautiful carved front buffet, oval extension table and six lovely chairs. Save \$200.00

\$299⁰⁰

\$159.95 Sealy quilted mattress and box springs. Half price - Both pieces for.

\$79⁹⁰

\$139.95 Simmons full size mattress and springs. Quilted. Floor sample.

\$69⁹⁵

\$59.95 Solid maple end tables. Hand-rubbed finish.

\$29⁹⁵

\$69.95 Lane end and coffee tables choice of traditional or Early American.

\$35⁰⁰

\$599.00 Broyhill 5 pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite. Huge 72" triple dresser with twin mirrors. Large handsome chest and beautiful correlated bed. This is the best bedroom value we've ever offered. Save \$250.00!

\$349⁰⁰

\$329.00 Solid Hardrock maple 4 pc. suite. Lovely colonial styling and sturdy as a rock construction. All exposed wood is beautiful handrubbed solid maple.

\$219⁰⁰

\$499.00 Broyhill Italian 4 pc. suite. Excellent construction in this gorgeous bedroom suite. Save \$200.00!

\$299⁰⁰

\$119.95 Kroehler Traditional living room chair. Famous Kroehler quality.

\$49⁹⁵

\$149.95 velvet corduroy chair, pecan wood trim. Save \$100.00

\$49⁹⁵

\$159.95 Simmons quilted extra firm mattress and boxspring set. Full or twin size. Each piece . . . Queen Size - \$149. set. King Size - \$199.95 set

\$49⁹⁵

SOLID MAPLE
BOSTON ROCKERS

REG. \$39.95
\$19⁸⁸

GLASS DOOR
BOOK CASES

REG. \$39.95
\$19⁸⁸

WALL CLOCKS

REG. \$10.95
\$3⁵⁰

LINOLEUM RUGS

REG. \$13.95
\$5⁹⁵

\$699.00 Contemporary 8 pc. dining group by Broyhill. Huge walnut lighted china and pedestal extension table. Six high style chairs. Save \$250.00

\$449⁰⁰

\$149.00 Maple round extension table and four side chairs. Formica table top.

\$89⁰⁰

Large selection of famous name dinettes from

\$49⁰⁰ up

\$119.95 Bemco quilted mattress and spring, 352 coils. Full or twin size. Both pieces.

\$69⁹⁵

\$199.95 6 pc. twin bed outfit. Two complete beds - 2 mattresses - 2 boxsprings.

\$128⁰⁰

\$119.95 Early American high back chair, Exposed maple trim. Floor sample.

\$49⁹⁵

\$69.95 Genuine marble and slate top tables by the country's largest table manufacturer.

\$39⁹⁵

\$599.00 Bassett Spanish 4 pc. bedroom group. Large 9 drawer 72" dresser, Roomy 5 drawer chest, 52" framed mirror, decorator headboard for full or queen size bedding. Save \$200.00

\$399⁰⁰

\$399.00 Vaughn Mediterranean suite. 4 lovely pieces in dark pecan finish. This is a floor sample suite offered at great savings.

\$249⁰⁰

Many other complete bedroom suites from

\$189⁰⁰

\$229.00 Traditional love seat. Reversible foam cushions and kick pleat skirt.

\$129⁹⁵

\$349.00 Vinyl sofa & chair. Attached pillow back styling and Lawson arms.

\$249⁹⁵

\$249.00 Brookwood Traditional sofa, top construction features.

\$148⁰⁰

\$339.95 Beauty Rest KINGSIZE mattress and two matching box springs. Extra firm back care set. Fully guaranteed.

\$259⁹⁵

\$59.95 99 percent Nylon 4 pc. oval braided rug set 9 x 12, 3 x 5, (2) 2 x 3.

\$38⁸⁸

\$59.95 9 x 12 100 percent Continuous filament nylon rug. Has new high density foam rubber backing, you need no cushion.

\$39⁹⁵

\$21.95 4 x 6 area rugs. Excellent color and design. Shag and other patterns. Each

\$10⁵⁰

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WEST END CIRCLE
GREENVILLE, N.C.