



Time Out From Protest

JUST MARRIED — Bill Lyons, 19, Newburgh, N.Y., and Linda Jones, 18, Staten Island, N.Y., embrace outside the Washington Coliseum after they were released Monday night. The two were arrested Monday during antiwar demonstrations in Washington and were married as they were being detained in a makeshift stockade near Kennedy Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Disruptors Disintegrate

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war protesters' hopes of rekindling guerrilla-style efforts to halt the nation's government disintegrated today and the Pentagon began withdrawing 4,000 federal troops from the streets and bridges of the capital.

Wholesale arrests of more than 7,000 persons Monday appeared to have broken the back of the planned three days of disruptions. As the Marines, paratroopers and other federal troops began withdrawing from the capital, police reported another 200 arrests had been made today as demoralized bands of young people wandered the streets, apparently leaderless and without a plan. The federal troops, who had moved into the city at the height of Monday's disorders, were pulled back to staging positions in the suburbs. But there was no move to return to their bases the 10,000 troops who had been mobilized during the weekend. The disengagement of troops

still left thousands of police to watch warily over the city. Rush-hour traffic—lighter than usual—moved smoothly. Protest organizers, who had promised to send 10,000 persons into the streets today, talked of a midday march on the Justice Department. Charges of disorderly conduct, obstructing traffic, loitering or unlawful assembly were lodged against most of those arrested today—although several older, well-dressed, well-groomed pedestrians were arrested for jaywalking and hauled off in police paddywagons. Police vehicles did more to cause brief traffic jams than did the demonstrators. Said one long-haired youth: "Everything has broken down today ... some people are out of it." Said another: "I'm too tired."

Killed In Action
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced that Army Sgt. Larry G. Harrison of Ft. 2, Williams, N.C., has been killed in action in the Southeast Asian war.

ROCKET ATTACK
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas made an 80-minute rocket attack from the Syrian border on two army positions in North Jordan early today, killing one.

NOT INTERESTED
WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Wheeling College says it is cancelling plans to integrate male and female students in one dorm due to lack of interest on the part of the male students.

Regents Shut The Open Door

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Florida's university regents voted Monday to shut the open-door policy on boy-girl visits in dormitories on state campuses because parents were concerned about it. Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich of St. Petersburg said the ban should be imposed "before an irreversible situation should occur."

Wants But 18 Departments Scott Proposes Streamlining State Agencies, Commissions

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott recommended today that North Carolina's 295 state agencies, commissions and boards be reduced to 18 streamlined departments.

Scott, in a message prepared for the General Assembly, said 11 of the new departments should be activated no later than Sept. 30. The other seven would become operational by July 1, 1972.

The governor's recommendations, backed up by proposed legislation to implement them, followed voter approval last November of massive reorganization of the executive branch of state government.

Scott also urged the legisla-

ture to upgrade the office of lieutenant governor to make it a fulltime position, with a salary representative of its rank. He set Jan. 1, 1972, as the effective date for the recommended change.

In calling for 18 departments, Scott cast aside suggestions that the Department of Conservation and Development be split into two agencies. His reorganization of chart places the existing department under a new "Department of Natural and Economic Resources."

"Our economic development program as now constituted is widely respected as one of the best, if not the very best, in the nation," Scott said. "It should be allowed to continue to go forward within a framework

of proven value. "At the same time, our development efforts can be, and are, compatible with our conservation efforts. The two are complementary, serving as supportive agencies one for the other."

The governor's proposed chart plans activation in September of the departments headed by elected officers — secretary of state, auditor, agriculture, insurance, labor, treasurer, justice and public instruction — plus the department of administration, revenue and local affairs.

Scheduled for activation by July 1972 are the new Departments of Commerce, Military and Veterans Affairs, Social Rehabilitation and Control; Natural and Economic Resources; Transportation and Highway Safety; Art, Culture

and History; Health and Social Services.

The departmental lineup was based on a report prepared by a legislative study commission headed by Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland.

Scott told the legislators that his plan "establishes only the first section of a broad framework to be completed by 1975."

"Further legislation will be needed in 1973 to correct or clarify any problems spotted during the next two years. And further, final legislative action may be needed in 1975 to perfect and polish the plan," the governor said.

Scott said reorganization would "lead us out of a maze of dead-ends, confused lines of authority and diffused responsibility" under a system that spawned 122 new state bodies in less than two decades.

The governor, who is barred from succeeding himself, said he was looking ahead to his successors. "I am worried about the impossible restrictions and roadblocks placed upon them by the continued proliferation of agencies," Scott said.

He also noted an "unintentional drift" by the legislature toward removal of powers held by the executive branch.

"By enactment of rigid and unwieldy mechanisms of government," Scott said, "the legislative branch has over the years unknowingly delved into the executive domain."

"The legislature not only makes policy, as it should, but all too often it defines in detail the execution of policy. This permits little or no executive flexibility — a situation bearing directly on the matter before us. I am

confident that affirmative action on these recommendations will produce economies, assure efficiencies and halt the further proliferation of government."

Scott said the sprawl of state government had impaired the chief executive's ability to perform his duties.

"In seeking to carry out the programs and policies enacted by the General Assembly, and in seeking to meet the public needs, he is hobbled by an unwieldy mechanism," the governor said.

Scott's proposal provides for the appointment of principal department heads by the governor, except for those posts filled by elected officials. Except for the constitutional officers and the commissioner of revenue, all department heads would carry the title "secretary."

Attribute Child's Death To Pesticide

A five-year-old Fountain girl died and her two brothers were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital in critical condition yesterday afternoon after allegedly drinking a quantity of Parathion, a pesticide used in farming operations.

Gloria Jean Peterson was dead on arrival at the hospital about 2:15 p.m. according to Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey. Her brothers, Bobby Ray Peterson, 6, and Williams O'Dell Whitehead, 8, were admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit for treatment.

According to investigators, the three children had been left alone while their parents worked. The young girl was found on the porch of the rural tenant house by her mother, Mrs. Mora Bell Condery and landlord Charles Sutton about lunchtime. The boys were found on a bedroom floor. Harvey said a dust-covered gallon jug with a Parathion label was found on the porch near the girl's body.

The coroner said William Whitehead, a 15-year-old cousin

of the children gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the children while Sutton called the Fountain Rescue Squad.

Prompt administration of antidotes for the poison at the hospital according to Harvey, is credited with reviving the two boys, who were still in serious condition this morning.

Sutton was quoted as saying, "I think they thought it was wine." Parathion, according to physicians, when taken internally paralyzes the muscles of the body. A small amount can be lethal.

Steady Flow

Shortly before noon today, a total of 1609 voters had cast their votes in Greenville at the two polling stations.

At the Main Fire Department, the count was 758 voters having marked their ballots, with 911 at the Elm Street Gym.

Observers at the polls noted the flow of voters had been rather steady, with lines beginning to build-up a little as noon time approached.

This represents about 18.5 percent of the registered voters, who had turned out to vote in the first five hours the polls were open. Greenville has 9,086 registered voters.

Suggest They Leave America

LEXINGTON, S. C. (AP) — Peace demonstrators in Washington sought "leave America and go to Russia," in the opinion of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

In a Monday night talk 500 miles away, he said "I challenge and dare them to come to my office and try to close it." Thurmond, who faces reelection next year, told a rural electric cooperative audience the demonstrators are "communists and riot inciters."

He blamed the "liberal news media" for making people think the demonstrators "are only college students."

The jug that was brought to the hospital, Harvey said, carried a warning, "Poison—Keep out of reach of Children!"

Investigators said the jug contained only a small amount of the poison when found. Another partly-filled container was found on a shelf in a near-by barn. The shelf, officers said, is about five-feet off the ground. Sutton told officers he does not use the chemical in his farming operations.

Parathion has been the object of a dispute between scientists at N.C. State University and the North Carolina Board of Health for about a year.

The Board of Health maintains the chemical is unusually dangerous and should not be used while NCSU has taken the position that deaths and illness caused by Parathion are due to misuse. University staff members say that under normal circumstances the highly toxic Parathion is not a significant health hazard.

Coroner Harvey said he ruled the child's death yesterday as accidental.

Elect 5 Aldermen

GRIMESLAND — Ninety two voters turned out in Grimesland yesterday to elect five town aldermen from a slate of six candidates. Grimesland has 156 registered voters.

Mrs. Esther Langley, town clerk, reports the following results of yesterday's voting. Paul Majette, 78 votes; Mrs. Elmore Hodges, 72 votes; S. W. Heath, 65 votes; Graham Hudson, 57 votes; and James E. Dixon, 42 votes.

Clyde R. Ellis was the unsuccessful candidate in the race. He received a total of 27 votes. Mrs. Langley noted there were three write-ins, each receiving a small number of votes.

At a later date, the five successful candidates will meet and elect from their members a mayor for Grimesland. A date for this action has not been set at this time.

Pitt Board Transfers Social Service Funds To Budget For Medicaid

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon approved transfers of funds within the Department of Social Services budget to add \$20,000 to the Medicaid budget.

Funds for the Medicaid program in the county, some \$134,000 budgeted at the beginning of the current fiscal year last summer, ran out more than a month ago and commissioners have been transferring funds from other welfare programs to cover the operation of the program.

Commissioners also approved a tentative \$207,800 Medicaid budget for the coming fiscal year, along with a budget for other public assistance programs for the 1971-72 fiscal year of more than \$300,000. The tentative figures for the Medicaid and other public assistance programs

are based on formulas supplied by the North Carolina Department of Social Services, which has to approve local assistance budgets.

Commissioners, on the other hand, are required by law to fund Social Service assistance programs and have virtually no control over how the money is spent.

Commissioners were told yesterday that the Greenville City Council has given its approval to the use of a trailer office for magistrates on county property at the Court House. Magistrates are currently housed in the old Edwards Building slated to be torn down in the near future, along with other buildings on the North half of the block bounded by Third, Evans, Second and Washington Streets.

Widow With 12 Weds A Widower With 11

By CHET CURRIER
Associated Press Writer
ONAGA, Kan. (AP) — The chickens still outnumber the children at David Hund's egg farm in Paxico, Kan., but the margin was noticeably narrowed Monday night.

With 200 relatives and friends crowded into the small Roman Catholic church here, Hund, a 45-year-old widower with 11 children, married Patricia Ebert, Onaga, the widowed mother of 12.

All 23 children were present and each had a part in the proceedings. The oldest, Barbara Turner, 22, Waverly, Tenn., was her mother's matron of honor, while the youngest, 2-year-old Janet Hund, served as flower girl.

This farm community of about 1,000 had seen few social events to rival the wedding.

"Certainly, they'll be talking about this for generations to come," observed the Rev. Tom Kearns, one of the five priests who cocelerated the 40-minute mass. "But mostly they're happy for Pat."

Since her first husband's death in a highway accident here eight years ago, the new Mrs. Hund the television camera.

had held two jobs, as a registered nurse and the supervisor of a nursing home, while raising her children in a house just two doors from the church where she was married Monday. Now she has left both jobs and plans to concentrate on the tasks

Foell Is Appointed Ass't Postmaster

John J. Foell has been named assistant postmaster of the Greenville Post office, it was announced today by Postmaster Lloyd Mills.

Foell, who assumed his new duties Saturday, is a native of Minneapolis, Minn. He came to Greenville in 1945 as a baseball player in the Coastal Plain League.

In 1949, Foell entered the postal service in Greenville as a city carrier. In 1963, he was promoted to assistant station superintendent and since that time he has held positions of station superintendent, assistant superintendent of mails and superintendent of mails.

Foell is married to the former Ann Stancill of Greenville and they have three children.



JOHN J. FOELL

Housing Authority Officers Re-Elected

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Housing Authority commissioners Monday night held their annual meeting prior to the regular May session and reelected the current officers for another one-year term.

James E. Sutton will again serve the Housing Authority as chairman and Dr. John L. Wooten will continue as vice chairman. Col. A. E. Dubber was reelected to serve again as secretary-treasurer and will remain in that office until his retirement late this year. Dubber also serves as the Authority's executive director and J. C. Lamm is assistant

director. On the regular agenda for May, the tenant occupancy report showed that all but one of the 65 units in Meadowbrook (N.C. 22-1) were rented as of the first of the month. Residents of the area paid an average of \$37.15 in rent during the month, it was reported.

According to the report, submitted by the director of tenant affairs, Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, all 160 housing units in Kearney Park (N.C. 22-2) were occupied during the month and residents paid an average rent of \$43.21. Mrs. Streeter reported that neighborhood organizations in the area have been organized

and are meeting regularly.

In the N.C. 22-3 section of Moyewood, the 188 units were rented on the first of the month and families living in the subdivision paid \$43.45 in average monthly rent. The tenant affairs director said that yearly income in the area are underway.

Residents of the N.C. 22-4 Moyewood section paid an average of \$44.60 in rent, Mrs. Streeter reported, and all 40 units in the area were in occupancy.

The director added in her report that the unit in N.C. 22-4 that was in temporary use as a social services facility is still

being used by the N.C. Department of Social Services several days during the month for meal planning and preparing classes.

Commissioners agreed that since the new Social Services Center in Moyewood is now in use, the housing unit should once again be made available for renting.

On the list of expenditures prepared by Lamm, it was noted that the Authority paid \$14,282.51 to the city in lieu of taxes for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1970. Lamm reported that NAHRO's Southeastern Regional Council will meet in Miami, Fla. June 20-23 and commissioners authorized the

attendance of two Authority staff members and one commissioner at the conference.

The assistant director said that the main item of business during last weekend's Carolinas Council Annual Conference was discussion of HUD's new Model Lease and Grievance Committee guidelines. The council, Lamm said, has hired an attorney to review the matter for North and South Carolina and take it to the state Attorney General's office for a ruling.

Commissioners last night agreed that no local action should be taken on the new HUD directives until the council attorney receives a ruling.

Henderson Wins Winterville Seat; Sixth Term For Dail

WINTERVILLE — Walter Dail was re-elected to his sixth term as mayor of Winterville in the May 3 municipal election here.

Mayor Dail, unopposed in the election, received 252 votes. Seven write-in votes and three spoiled ballots were also cast in the mayor's race.

Calvin C. Henderson defeated Tyree Stox and Mrs. Joyce H. Mills for a three-year term on the Board of Aldermen.

A total of 192 votes were cast for Henderson while Stox received 130 votes and Mrs. Mills received 69 ballots. Fourteen spoiled ballots were counted in the aldermen race.

A total of 405 of the 615 registered voters turned out for the election.

Mayor Dail and Henderson will be sworn in the first Monday in July.

Henderson is employed by the Pitt County Board of Education.

He graduated from W. H. Robinson High School and Pitt Technical Institute. He also did considerable study under the University of Maryland Extension Program while serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Henderson is a member of Good Hope F.W.B. Church and Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232. He is first vice president of the local executive board of the NAACP.

Future Tricia Cox Studying The 'Art Of Cooking Bacon'

By ANGELE DE T. GINGRAS
WASHINGTON (WNS) — Bacon done to a crisp unburned turn is an American breakfast favorite that Tricia Nixon plans to cook for Edward Cox after their June 12 wedding at the White House.

"I think bacon is one of the hardest things to learn to cook," says the bride-to-be. "It's so easy to burn or to undercook. To do it just right and not have it greasy, is real gourmet cooking."

The future Mrs. Cox says that bacon should be placed

in a cold skillet and cooked slowly until done. To insure crispness, the drippings should be poured off while the bacon is being cooked, and the meat turned frequently. To remove excess fat, the bacon should be placed between paper towels.

The future Mrs. Cox is also learning how to cook companion dishes for perfectly turned-out bacon, like fat-back biscuits, cracklin' bread, mush muffins, hush puppies, ridge-runner spoon bread and grits.

"I'm not a good cook but I try," says Miss Nixon.

Cookies
Like an earlier White House bride, Luci Johnson, who turned out a superb brownie before her marriage to Pat Nugent on August 7, 1966, Tricia Nixon has also zeroes in on a sweet cake on which to set her culinary sights. The difference is only in the cut, shape and ingredients.

"I'm specializing in chocolate chip cookies — one of Ed's favorites," Tricia says.

Beyond the cooking front, Tricia Nixon has some other ideas on the ingredients for a successful marriage.

"There are so many things," she says. "The most important thing is love, I suppose. But love is so intangible that you can't really define it. You can say, 'I love this about a person. I love the fact he's kind, he's generous, he's intelligent, many things.' But then there's this little intangible that you just can't quite define."

"I think that beyond that, one of the most important things for two people who plan to be married is that they accept one another, even though they're very different. They accept differences in a

person. I guess you really might say they should complement one another. Each should be different. I don't think that people necessarily have to be alike to be able to be married and to have a happy marriage."

On the differences as she now sees them, between herself and the prospective bridegroom, Edward Cox, she has this to say:

"We'll start with one obvious fact. Eddie is very athletic. I'm not. When he's playing tennis, I cheer for him or when he's playing squash, I get out my pom poms and all that. If he suggests taking a walk or going swimming, I'll go along with that."

Miss Nixon said she expected to do some volunteer work when she and Ed were settled into their apartment in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"Beyond that, I haven't planned anything," she said. "I'm debating going back to school. Cambridge has such a scholastic atmosphere to it."

Recipe For Chocolate Chip Cookies

Cream one half cup of butter and add slowly and beat until creamy six tablespoons of brown sugar and six tablespoons of white sugar. Then beat in one half teaspoon of vanilla extract and one egg. Next sift and stir in one half teaspoon soda, one half teaspoon salt, one cut and two tablespoons of sifted all-purpose flour. Then stir in one half cup of chopped nut meats and one half cup of chipped chocolate. Drop the batter from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet and bake for eight minutes in a 375 degree oven. Keep the blobs of cookie dough wide apart on the pan.

Recession Has Little Effect On Sales At A Speciality Foods Chain

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Recession is a dirty word to many restaurateurs these days but it has had surprisingly little effect on sales at a speciality foods chain in one suburban area, hard hit by aircraft industry layoffs.

In fact, annual sales increased more than 10 per cent last year over 1969, says Emanuel M. Margarites, president and board chairman of Foods of All Nations. He added in an interview here that some other establishments in the Long Island shopping centers where three of his stores are located showed losses during the same period.

The Greek-American merchant, who was a consultant in establishing an international supermarket in downtown Washington, D.C., in 1964, has been selling speciality foods since the age of 12, when he helped in his father's Greek-American shop on Manhattan's Eighth Avenue.

Discharged from service after World War II, he opened a combined food shop and cafe in

Elmont, N.Y., for which his mother baked Greek Specialties such as baklava and bourek. Both are made with filo, a tissue-thin pastry. Baklava is a dessert and bourek, an appetizer, with either cheese or cheese and spinach filling.

Margarites said a great percentage of his customers represent ethnic and national groups rather than economic ones, although two of the four communities he serves are affluent, with family incomes in the \$25,000 range.

He theorized that moneyed families have contributed to sales increases because they're entertaining less in restaurants and more at home.

"A lot of our customers have maids, but they'll shop themselves, sometimes with their husbands," he said. "The maids can't cook. Wives must do the cooking. The maids clean and serve."



Engagement Announced

MISS LEONA HOWE SESSOMS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faison Thomson Sessoms of Silver Spring, Md., who announce her engagement to Benjamin Franklin Lewis Jr., son of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Lewis of Farmville and the late Mr. Lewis. The wedding will take place Aug. 21.

Homemaker's Haven

By Mrs. Sue May
Pitt Home Agent

A visit to "Furnitureland Show, USA" will be a wonderful opportunity if you are interested in house furnishings — how to decorate and how to combine colors, textures and designs.

The first general public showing at the Southern Furniture Exposition Building in High Point, N.C. will be held May 6 through May 9, 1971. The building encloses 30 acres of furniture show rooms.

The directors of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building have chosen their 50th anniversary to stage this four-day public show, and to welcome visitors to the Heart of Furnitureland.

According to officials the event, named "Furnitureland Show, USA" will be the most fantastic interior design show the public has ever seen. Home furnishings, accessories and dream rooms come true all assembled in one place at one time. The displays are for viewing only and nothing in the show will be for sale. The sole purpose is to show the public fantastic interior designs displayed in an educational manner.

Show hours will be 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Henry Foscoe, president of Southern Furniture Exposition Building, issued this statement about the show:

"The Southern Furniture markets are known throughout the world as the creators of style and fashion for the home. It is so right that we will now have the opportunity of inviting the homemakers of America to see the hit show of the furniture world."

WCTU To Meet Thursday Night

"Health Today and Tomorrow" under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Andrews will be presented at the Thursday night meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Rumley and begins at 7:30. Mrs. Gladys Scoville is in

charge of the devotional theme "Endure Hardness as a Good Soldier." The Education Director, Mrs. Bruce Hadley, is to speak on "Inherent Rights." Mrs. L. E. Ballard, the projection method director, is to give a talk on "Social Customs Affect Health." Mrs. Bernice H. Clark will preside at the meeting. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome to attend.

Bachelor's Will Provides Dowry

By LAURA V. FOREMAN
PORT ALLEN, La. (UPI)—Star-crossed love, resurrected annually for 149 years, is a paying proposition in West Baton Rouge Parish, La.

It may be the only place this side of the Old World where a gentleman fated to wedlock can still collect a dowry along with a bride.

This lucrative custom dates from 1822, two years before the death of Julien de Lalande Poydras, a French immigrant turned wealthy statesman.

It seems his true love, in the best Gallic tradition, was beautiful but penniless. Custom prohibited Poydras from marrying without benefit of dowry, and he died a bachelor.

Sets Up Dowry Fund
Not wanting to see others doomed to this dismal end, Poydras provided in his will for a \$30,000 dowry fund for girls in this Mississippi River parish (county).

The dowries are paid from the fund's interest. Whatever is left over goes to schools and hospitals.

The fund is administered by the parish police jury, the Louisiana equivalent of the county commissioner's court.

A spokesman for the jury says the fund is flourishing. This year's payments to 1970 bridegrooms are being made this month, and the jury anticipates \$2,600 will be left to be loaned out at interest.

The amount of money allocated to each recipient depends on the number of marriages in the parish during the year in which the groom applies for the funds.

Bumper Crop
There was a bumper crop of 68 brides in 1970, so each groom

collected only \$52. The 34 girls who married in 1966 were good for \$100 each to the new spouses, and the 1967 aggregation of 40 bayou belles paid \$80 each.

Poydras was said to have played a large role in getting Louisiana admitted to the Union in 1812.

He left his entire fortune to educational or philanthropic institutions.

Suburban Beauty Hints

from Clara Garriss

EYE EXERCISE

Eyes animate the face. They all have the potential to be beautiful. When rested they move easily and quickly and look livelier.

When the eye wearies, sleep will rejuvenate it. But just like other muscles in the body, eye muscles should be exercised for healthier more beautiful eyes.

Eye exercises are not nearly as tedious as some may believe. Here is a simple exercise you may find helpful:

(1) Hold a pencil ten inches in front of your eyes. Look at it, then look past it to the far corner of the room. Repeat ten times.

(2) Cup your hands over closed eyes without touching them. After a moment you will see velvety black. This is a sign they are resting.

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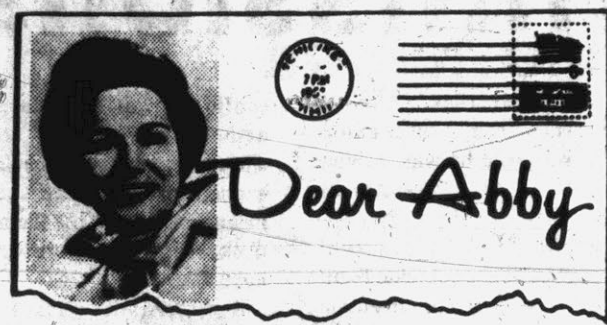
Sleep Excitement
by
Vanity Fair

Alencon lace adorns the bodice and hem of this sleek silhouette of a slip in permanent non-cling Antron III. Sizes 32 to 42, \$7.



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Boy Friend Treats Her Like Friend



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been dating steadily for three months. Jim is 26, very intelligent, has an excellent job with a good future and is of average looks. He's never been married and neither have I. [I am 22.] People consider me attractive.

It is difficult for me to understand why Jim has never shown any signs of affection toward me. He's never even held my hand, and he's never told me that he cares for me. We are able to talk freely about almost everything. Jim is considerate and courteous. Instead of a good night kiss, he says, "Stay sweet," or, "Keep well," or, "I'll see you."

I would very much like to have some affection from him. I think he should have asked to kiss me by now, don't you?

I don't want to seduce him, but this has me wondering. What do you think?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If you can talk with Jim about almost everything, ask him what he sees in you. Don't be surprised if he says you'd make a great sister. An intelligent 26-year-old man doesn't need a roadmap to find his way around.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband dearly but we have this constant disagreement about leaving our children alone. One is four years old, the other is five months old. My husband sees no reason why we can't leave them alone for one minute. He says that if something is going to happen, it will happen whether someone is here with them or not, and what can a four-year-old and a five-month-old do in the house while we are gone that they don't do when we're around?

When our first child was a tiny infant, I was on the other side of town and had to bicycle home when my husband called to say he had to leave. When I got home my husband had already left and the child was so frightened she was screaming bloody murder!

My husband thinks I am crazy. I think he is heartless. Thanks for any help you can give me. AT WITS END

DEAR AT: Ask your husband how long he thinks it would take a flash fire to destroy your home and the children trapped in it? That should settle the disagreement.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and a college graduate. The man is 48, has six children and is a grandfather. After having a six-year clandestine affair with this man we were caught in an embarrassing situation by two of his grown children.

I persuaded him to leave his handicapped wife and live with me in another state.

I love this man with all my heart, and I know he loves me. But after a year he is very lonely for his children and he can't seem to hold a job because of nervousness and depression.

Should I send him back to his wife and children while I am still young enough to look further?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: Yes, I think you have both learned that happiness cannot be built on the sorrow of others.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HURT IN ANAHEIM: If you can't go to the wedding wishing them both well, don't go in order to show everyone you aren't at home crying your eyes out. Your bitterness will be apparent, and you'll wish you'd stayed away.

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

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

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PITT PLAZA (OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.) PHONE 754-0141

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Rep. Galifianakis Adds Spice

One of the interesting possibilities to come out of the Congressional redistricting which the Legislature has approved, is that of Rep. Nick Galifianakis running for the Senate.

News stories speculated on that after Orange County was moved from Galifianakis district in the most disruptive change of the redistricting.

The congressman is not saying yet whether he will challenge Sen. B. Everett Jordan for the Democratic nomination, but there are those who think it is a possibility next year.

Orange County was Galifianakis' strongest county in the 1970 election and it does not take much arithmetic to figure that losing the county by redistricting was not desirable for him.

Those Herring For Russians?

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — River herring that ought to be filling Tar Heel nets may be going home in Russian fishing boats.

The possibility disturbs North Carolina fisheries officials, who'd like to see the federal government more assiduous in checking off-shore Soviet fleets for possible violations of a treaty restricting their herring catch.

Dr. Thomas L. Linton, state commissioner of fisheries, voiced his concern at the recent meeting of the State Board of Conservation and Development. He reported



that for the second straight year the spring haul of herring, primarily on the major spawning ground of the Chowan River, is in steep decline.

With the season waning, the total is running 4½ million pounds under last year, he said. "It would be surprising if as much as another million pounds is taken," Linton added.

Three Possible Factors

The drop might be blamed on one, or some combination, of three things, he theorized: Pollution — and state agencies have no evidence of any new, major source of pollution affecting the area.

Cyclic nature of fish life — and research isn't sufficient to provide firm clues in this direction.

Foreign fleets off-shore — "and we know the Russians and the Poles are out there, taking substantial poundage of fish," Dr. Linton said.

Thus far, Washington has left the impression of brushing off reports that the Russians might be ignoring a treaty negotiated last January under which their catch would be limited to 8 million pounds. There have been indications that the catch is as much as one million pounds per day over several weeks.

Feds Move Slowly

"We have reported data to the appropriate federal agencies, and we have seen no positive response," Dr. Linton said.

Following a seasonal urge, herring swim up the river to spawn beginning late in February. By early or mid-May, they are on the way downstream to the sea again. It is in that period that the herring harvest occurs in eastern North Carolina rivers.

The 1969 catch was 19½ million pounds, according to fisheries division statistics. The 1970 catch for a comparable time amounted to only 11.5 million pounds. Up to the last week in April this year, the catch was 7 million pounds.

Science has few of the answers regarding the annual fluctuations in herring supply. There is a great need for research which can add to an understanding of the life cycle, and perhaps give clues to what man could do to conserve this food source from the sea, Dr. Linton said.

On the horizon, though not yet clearly in view, are federal grants for just such study. So far, the fisheries division has been concerned primarily with statistical research; the prospective funds would make it possible to involve biologists also.

The Dan Moore, research vessel of the fisheries division, made an exploratory voyage back in February and March to observe the visiting fishermen. By duplicating methods believed to be used by the foreign fleet, the Dan Moore crew tried to gauge the impact of the fishing activity.

Million Pounds Daily Haul

Dr. Linton said researchers on the Dan Moore estimated that 15 boats making four tows per day could haul in one million pounds of herring. A tow of 15,000 to 20,000 pounds taken aboard the Dan Moore showed upon analysis that 90 per cent of the fish taken were river herring. Further, 45 per cent of the catch was "immature and not capable of spawning this year."

North Carolina's uneasiness over the impact of foreign trawlers on river fishing has been communicated to the National Marine Fisheries Service in St. Petersburg, Fla. It also has come to the attention of the U.S. Coast Guard.

An industry newsletter out of Washington referred to the state's concern that treaty violations might have occurred. This brought a letter to Linton from the Coast Guard, in which it said an accurate and detailed surveillance is kept on all foreign fishing vessels in the mid-Atlantic region. Surveillance teams have observed no "illegal fishing activity," the letter said.

Dr. Linton is convinced that the Dan Moore's research activities are evidence enough that further investigation should be made.

In three trips reported by the Dan Moore, an estimated 65 to 85 foreign vessels were sighted fishing in the area about 20 miles off Currituck Beach.

In fact, Galifianakis, himself said, "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."

However, Galifianakis is still the incumbent and in North Carolina Congressional politics this is a highly valuable position to be in. He noted that his district has been changed three times since he won his House seat and he expects to adapt equally well to this change.

Just the thought that Galifianakis might consider running against Jordan for the Senate seat adds more spice to the political speculation concerning next year's primaries and elections.

Quite a few important people in the state still have decisions to make about gubernatorial, senatorial and congressional races for next year. Soon the decisions will have to be made. If Rep. Galifianakis should decide to enter the Senate race this could have an effect on other candidacies.

Sign Of Achievement At Rose High School

Rose High students led all schools in the state in scoring on the 21st annual mathematics examination and this is an indication that all is not bad at Rose High.

Like so many schools in North Carolina and the south, Rose has undergone considerable turmoil as it went through the processes of integration. During such times learning has to be difficult.

The fine showing by the school's mathematicians shows us that students at Rose are achieving something. We hope it is a measure of the school's entire program.

Muskie Might Challenge Bayh

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is now seriously pondering an intriguing move: to challenge Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana in his home state's Democratic Presidential primary.

Democratic politicians (Bayh included) have been assuming all candidates would bypass the May 2, 1972, Indiana primary, giving Bayh a free ride there. But Muskie is now being advised to make the challenge, though no firm decision will be made for some time.

One reason is that, oddly, Bayh is taken less seriously as a genuine Presidential prospect back home in Indiana than he is in Washington or several key states (particularly California). Furthermore, although regular Hoosier party leaders and the state's Democratic Congressmen all support Bayh for President, many dislike him and would like nothing better than to see him get his comeuppance.

Another reason is the joint appearance Muskie and Bayh made April 23 at a \$100-a-place state Democratic fund-raiser in Indianapolis. Bayh, whose emotional perorations have been wowing Democrats across the country, took the Hoosier home folks for granted and gave a drab speech — an attitude that annoyed some of them. Muskie, on the other hand, was better than usual and made some Indiana friends.

Finally, Muskie, the son of Polish immigrants, has a built-in Indiana advantage because of the importance in Democratic primaries of the Catholic ethnic vote in northwestern Indiana (Gary-Hammond-East Chicago and South Bend).

Muskie's strategists calculate he probably could not actually defeat Bayh in Indiana but would only have

to make a respectable showing. A Muskie upset win, however, would give him tremendous momentum and eliminate Bayh. Thus, one year in advance, the Indiana primary offers Muskie high long-shot returns with relatively low risks.

A footnote: Despite Muskie's inattention to party leaders until now, he is far ahead in a survey of Democratic state chairmen, co-chairmen, and National Committee members conducted by the Martin Hagan Agency of Oklahoma City.

With 154 votes cast (out of 300 questionnaires mailed), Muskie received 84 first place votes to 12 for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and 10 each for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and George McGovern of South Dakota. Muskie also led in second place choices with 20 to 19 for Humphrey and 15 for Bayh.

Vacillating at Justice

Behind its rough, tough exterior, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's Justice Department vacillated all last week over how to handle massive civil disobedience by anti-war protestors scheduled to begin Monday.

Justice Department officials, headed by Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, were swinging back and forth from superhard to super-soft with many positions in between.

At its softest, the Justice Department had no firm strategy for dealing with the civil disobedience campaign by violence-prone extremists. In the absence of Federal resolve, the metropolitan police department and Virginia law enforcement authorities have made careful plans on their own.

Mississippi GOP

When a special Federal court last week threw out Mississippi's new "open primary" law, it sealed off any chance the Republicans would field a serious can-

(Continued on page 5)

SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Sextet For Fiat Horns

MADRID — It is a fair statement, as a general proposition, that Americans are the inheritors and custodians of an almost wholly Western tradition. The influence of Africa on our culture may be measurable, but it is slight; our debt to the Orient is virtually nil. We are thus drawn primarily to Europe in the course of that umbilical return to the womb which is said to be instinctive in every man. This spring one returns with a sigh.

The womb, alas, is not precisely what one had in mind. The newspapers of

England, for example, are infinitely better proofread than ours; a case could be made, indeed, that British proofreading is the last surviving glory of the Empire. But the papers are filled with the same dull news one left behind: demonstrations, drug arrests, and slaughter on the highways.

All this, perhaps, was to be anticipated in London. The British, after all, are first cousins; only the worst may be expected. But I have lately been taking the waters in Portugal and Spain, and here the prospect is immensely

more dismaying. It is not like coming back to the womb; it is more like coming back to Miami Beach.

I was last in Lisbon three years ago. The automobile traffic then was heavy; the traffic today is lunatic. Lisbon is Europe's San Francisco. It remains a city of infinite delights. But some of the charming squares one remembers — the oases of fountains and grass and the benches of old men — have vanished in a sea of crumpled fenders. They are parking lots now.

It is the same in Madrid. It is still possessed of the old enchantment. The gas streetlights are long gone, which is a pity, but they have been beautifully replaced by the mellowest night lighting to be found in the world. Late in the evening, one sees Madrid through a glass of madeira. But through this lambent, butterscotch glow, blinking red above the old houses of the Calle de Alcala, one now perceives a billboard with a strange device: Firestone.

It is not merely the Americans who have come; and neither, in the sense of industrial expansion, is the trouble to be charged to the "Americanization of Europe." American trade names, to be sure, are everywhere: IBM, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Ford. To the land of El Greco and Goya, we have cheerfully returned "The Name of the Game," "Ironside," and the Marx Brothers cavorting in "Sopa de Ganso." Duck soup.

The sigh has its origin somewhat deeper. We tend, I think, always to dream of Europe in a patriarchal image: the old values, the old ways, the old disciplines. There is the abiding hope that it will be like going to visit grandfather back on the farm: grace before meals, the butter hand-churned. It is a longing for evidence that hierarchy works, that permanence is inherently and of itself a value commanding

(Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: America now produces about 400 trillion pounds of garbage a year—a ton for each person. Dumped on Manhattan it would bury the island to a depth of 13 feet. But if it did, most Manhattanites probably would hardly notice the difference.

Deaf mutes can talk to each other much faster than people who converse in spoken language. Their hands are far



quicker than the human tongue. Experts estimate that by movements of the fingers, wrist and arms as many as 700,000 signs can be formed.

Quotable notables: "Middle-aged rabbits don't have a paunch, do have their own teeth, and haven't lost their romantic appeal."—Dr. Aurelia Poter, endocrinologist.

History lesson: What U.S. presidents bore the following nicknames: "Man of the People"; "Old Man Eloquent"; "Galena Tanner"; "Dynamo of Power"? They were Abraham Lincoln, John Quincy Adams, U.S. Grant, and Theodore Roosevelt.

Grass is one of nature's chief coolants. An acre of grass, according to the National Geographic Society, releases about 2,400 gallons of water into the air on a single summer day. This

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

May 4, 1931

Today is Monday, May 4th and election day in Greenville.

After twenty-five years of service to home builders in this community, the Home Building and Loan Association is observing its Silver Anniversary this week. The first loan ever made by the association was for a house on the corner of First and Evans Streets.

It was revealed in a report by the local fire department today that two fires over the week-end, one in the business district and the other in a residential section, did damage of approximately \$4,000. The building on Evans Street, occupied by Mrs. Pittman's Hemstitching Shop, was damaged by fire Sunday morning. This morning the home of Elmer Hardee, near the new ice plant, was completely destroyed by fire.

Now playing at the Capitol Theatre is Loretta Young in "The Right of Way."

Mrs. Bruce Warren, Miss Margaret Blow, Miss Polly Fulford and W.M. Scales spent Sunday in Hertford. P. A. Wayne, of Ayden, was a Greenville visitor today.

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YES — HE WAS PLEASED

Some of the largest newspapers in the country carried the account of a seventy-three-year-old pedlar who lived in a mid-western city and for thirty years had tramped from door to door with his shopping bags full of shoelaces and dishcloths.

Several years ago this pedlar had declared, "There won't be much of a dent in the world when I die, but at least I can say I made an honest-to-God try to do what I did as a nice man." Only recently the pedlar made a statement saying, "It would be a shame if no one showed up at my funeral."

About a thousand people, including housewives and businessmen, Vietnam veterans in uniform, hippies with long hair, and school children who cut classes, stood in the subfreezing wind

and snow of the cemetery to honor Herbert Wirth, the pedlar. Some people walked more than a mile at the cemetery grounds to stand at the coffin. Hundreds were turned away in the terrific jam that blocked the cemetery entrance. The bell at Crown Hill, burial place of President Benjamin Harrison and the poet, James Whitcomb Riley, was rung for the first time in forty years. In his graveside eulogy the minister said, "In this large and somewhat cold and uncaring world, surely God must be pleased today." A guest book filled with names was buried with Mr. Wirth's coffin.

Yes, God must have been pleased as He watched this funeral and, we believe, lifted pedlar Wirth in his hands, smiled upon him and turned him loose to walk in the light of divine glory.

By Earl L. Douglass

Europe Can Slow Our Recovery

By ELMER ROESSNER

One factor that may slow economic recovery in the United States and dampen the next boom are business conditions in Europe. Some economists believe that the American depression of the 1930s did not begin with the stock market collapse in September, 1929, but in the slump in Europe in 1927.

European business is not in a depression today, but it is sluggish. The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe reported that Western nations of Europe expect an increase of only 3.8 per cent in their volume of goods and services this year, and that that would depend on a rising volume of consumer consumption. It added that consumer prices may rise by 5.6 per cent.

The commission said the industrial nations of Western Europe expect a slowdown in the growth of trade, with imports to increase by 7.9 per

cent compared with 12.8 per cent in 1970, and exports to rise 7.2 per cent compared with 10.1 per cent last year. These trends will have direct impact on U.S. prosperity.

Britain is having a tough time. The clash between



ELMER ROESSNER

labor and the Conservative government is more of a result of unsatisfactory business conditions than a cause. Britain appears to have reversed its falling balance of foreign trade and put brakes on inflation but it still has a long way to go.

While West Germany has been regarded as the wonderland of Europe, the UN commission said that country, along with France

and Italy, requires a significant quickening in production growth to meet expansion forecasts for the year.

The Scandinavian countries are having problems too. The Swedish Cooperative Union after a survey said the outlook for retail trade is not bright, and private consumption is not expected to grow by more than 1.7 per cent this year, the lowest rate since 1957. The Economic Advisory Council of Denmark predicted an economic growth of no more than 2 per cent, despite a government forecast of 3 to 3.5 per cent.

There are economic problems behind the Iron Curtain as well. For the first time in Soviet history, Russian plants are laying off unneeded men, and the Kremlin has once again promised that, carrot, more consumer goods. And those riots in Poland earlier this winter were solely caused by hard times. Prices had been

raised while wages lagged.

Here's What's Meant By "Seasonally Adjusted"

Several readers have asked what the government means when it says certain statistics are "seasonally adjusted." Some have suspected that adjusted figures are thereby doctored to fool the public.

Not so. Figures are seasonally adjusted to make comparisons fairer or more readily understood. For a wild example, if U.S. tomato production in December were compared to production in September, it would look as if America had almost gone out of the tomato business. But adjusted to the seasons, production would appear fairly constant, which it is.

Seasonally adjusted means that figures are adjusted to the season and, usually, to the number of shopping days in a given period. If that were not done, it would look as if there was a slump every February, boom in months with 31 days.

Judges Work Overtime On Washington Disruptors



SECOND THOUGHTS — A girl arrested in a bus at George Washington University in Washington. (AP Wirephoto) thoughts as she is searched against the side of a

WASHINGTON (AP) — hour traffic. Courtrooms in the nation's capital, where the slightest misdemeanor is a federal case, turned into an endless factory as judges worked overtime setting bond for 7,000 antiwar protesters arrested for disrupting the streets of Washington.

The bond was high in many cases, the judges tough, the process labored, the defendants uncertain.

Some lawyers contended the courts were trying to keep the demonstrators off the streets by setting excessive bail. The judges indicated the government is interested in convicting the demonstrators.

There were claims that some of those arrested had nothing to do with the waves of demonstrators who had played tag with police while slowing rush

late-night sessions, the process was painfully slow.

And near midnight, Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson ordered jail clerks to release on \$10 collateral those defendants charged with minor offenses.

Even so, public defenders and volunteer lawyers continually raised objections and moved for dismissal of charges on grounds the warrants did not specify where the protesters were arrested. The objections were overruled.

Judge Charles W. Halleck, modishly dressed and heavily bearded, was especially inter-

ested in a young man who said he was from Darien, Conn.

"Where in Darien?" Halleck asked.

"Eighteen Fox Hill Road," the youth replied.

"That sounds like a good neighborhood," the judge remarked and set bond at \$1,000—perhaps highest of the day.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician, antiwar activist and one of the first released on bail, said a 12-year-old boy and a 13-year-old girl were held with 2,000 demonstrators in an outdoor compound until their parents arranged for their freedom.

Robert Hibbard, 28, of Austin, Tex., another released on collateral, said the compound also held a little girl carrying school books, an Army lieutenant, several businessmen, an off-duty policeman, three medical students, a doctor and two nurses.

The usual bond is \$10; Monday it was usually \$250. Or, if a defendant could find a friend whose answers satisfied the judge, he could be released into the friend's custody pending trial.

Few of the demonstrators could post \$250 bond and, after a trial date was set two or three weeks hence, they were shuttled back to jail, or to the holding compound on a practice field behind Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. As night fell, the compound was emptied into Washington Coliseum.

Even with eight judges in

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Arrest Man In Shooting

A Rt. 1, Hookerton man is under arrest in Pitt County Jail following investigation of a shooting that occurred Sunday afternoon on a farm near here.

According to the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, deputies charged Johnny Cox Arrington, 29, in connection the shooting of Jeff Willie Williams of Rt. 1, Ayden on the Chester Worthington farm Sunday at 3:30.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

our respect.

Little by little this ebbs away. Throughout Europe the exodus continues from farm to city. The authority of the church, though still strong, diminishes year by year. Here, as in America, the role of the family inexorably alters. In one of his first speeches as prime minister, Portugal's Marcello Caetano remarked the widening generation gap that divides young and old in his awakening land. Change rushes in on a lime-green tide, depositing hot pants, bikinis, and portable radios tuned to the Rolling Stones.

I know, it is absurd — it is comic — to lament the trend. Europe has no obligation to preserve pools of tranquillity for Americans to swim in. We visitors have no right to gaze in rapture upon the narrow streets, the old facades, and to stare in horror at the newborn boulevards, the jerrybuilt high-rises. Who says the old tenements were better than the new? Better for whom? The tree-lined promenade is gone from the Avenida de la Republica. It was Madrid's decision to make, not ours.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

evaporation has the cooling power of a 70-ton air conditioner.

Big dollar lady: When it comes to making money, today's top stars in baseball, pro football and basketball are pikers compared to the late Sonja Henie, the Norwegian ice skater. She is reported in the record books as having amassed a fortune of \$47.5 million.

A lot of feathers: What is the most numerous form of bird life? That honor belongs to the plain old barnyard chicken, followed probably by starlings and English sparrows. But ornithologists believe that passenger pigeons, extinct since 1914, once were the most abundant birds on earth. North America once held an estimated five billion of them.

Worth remembering: "Few husbands carry an up-to-date photo of their wife after she hits 40."

Water hazard: Of some 1,400 people known to have tried to swim the English Channel, more than 1,200 were defeated by heavy tides or choppy seas in the 21-mile stretch. Only three swimmers—all men—have accomplished the feat of making a round-trip, nonstop crossing.

It was Franz Kafka who observed, "Every revolution evaporates, and leaves behind only the slime of a new bureaucracy."

James Earl Ray Almost Victim In Escape Plan

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, self-confessed slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., almost turned his 99-year-sentence into death when he tried to escape through a prison steam tunnel.

"He would never have survived the heat if he hadn't got out of the tunnel," said Brushy Mountain State Prison Warden Robert H. Moore Monday after Ray's unsuccessful escape attempt.

As it was, he was captured within a half hour in the prison compounds—looking for way to get over the stone wall of the maximum security prison nestled in the Cumberland Mountains.

He faced a disciplinary board this morning.

"He was in the tunnel for only about 10 minutes," Moore said, "and he had a few burns but they didn't appear to be serious."

More said it would have been impossible for Ray to have reached the end of the tunnel without being scalded to death in the 400 degree heat. The tunnel, which leads to the prison

steam plant outside the prison walls, supplies steam to the prison mess hall and is in use year round.

Otherwise, it was a "well-conceived escape attempt," Moore said.

"First, he removed a concrete block in his cell, crawled out into an air chamber, a ventilating area behind the cellblock. He crawled along the air chamber to the end and sawed one bar and broke another with a crowbar.

"He pulled himself through the hole and got out into the prison yard behind the cellblock. Then he went to the steam tunnel which leads to our steam plant about 100 yards outside the prison."

Moore said Ray, who pleaded guilty to the sniper slaying of King outside a Memphis motel room on April 4, 1968, got help in his escape bid from his cellmate, Roy Morelock, 44, of Greene County.

The warden said Morelock, serving a life term as an habitual criminal from Greene County, worked as a prison maintenance man and had access to

the tools Ray used in the escape attempt.

More said Morelock obviously intended to escape with Ray and supplied him with a hacksaw, crowbar, hammer and chisel.

"Morelock had access to such tools as these and he obviously intended to escape with Ray," Moore said. "Our guards caught up the attempt so fast he didn't have time to get out of the cell."

Ray is no stranger to escapes and was, in fact, a fugitive from Missouri at the time King was slain.

He had escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary April 23, 1967, where he was serving 20 years on a car theft charge. He was not recaptured then until he was picked up in London, some two months after King was shot to death in 1968.

His arrest record before he entered the Tennessee prison system shows he first was booked on suspicion of burglary in Los Angeles and was placed on two years' probation. He had been in and out of various jails and prisons on various charges until he was sentenced to the Missouri prison in 1967.

Ray has sought several times to obtain a new trial in the King slaying, contending he was pressured by his lawyer into pleading guilty. Each time he has lost, the latest rejection coming in Memphis Feb. 27.

Colorado contains 75 per cent of all the area in the United States over 10,000 feet.

Jim Roberts Named Manager For Drama

BOONE — Greenville native Jim Roberts has been named general manager of Horn In The West here.

Roberts, who sang in the show's chorus last season, is a 1950 music graduate of East Carolina University. He received the M.Me. degree from the University of Illinois in 1955 and taught education at Indiana University for nine-years before coming to Boone.

At Indiana University, Roberts was conductor and music director of the school's laboratory school productions. His credits include work in "Finian's Rainbow," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Bye, Bye Birdie," and "Pajama Game."

The 42-year-old manager has supervised student teachers for the past four years at Appalachian State University.

Roberts' wife Nina also sang in the Horn last summer. The Roberts have two children,

Genele, age 15, and Riley, age 12. They reside in Boone. Roberts is the son of Judge J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville. The new manager succeeds Everett Widener, who resigned to devote full time duties to teaching at Appalachian.

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Golda Meir Uses Same Comment

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir is a year older and so is the only comment she will make on age: "Being old is no crime, but it certainly isn't a joy."

Mrs. Meir had that comment last year when she turned 72 and a spokesman, replying to newsmen's request for a comment on her 73rd birthday Monday, said: "You can quote what she said last year; I'm sure it still stands."

The Israeli premier limited her observance of the milestone to a small family party Sunday night, her spokesman said.

Almost 5.5 million tiles were used to finish the two-mile-long tunnels that are part of the 17.6-mile-long Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, 1971

Rampants Ease Past New Bern By 4-2

Southern Wayne Track Winner

DUDLEY — Southern Wayne, the host school, captured first place in a four-way track meet Monday. Greene Central finished in second place, while Ayden-Grifton was third and Goldsboro fourth.

Southern Wayne put together victories in six events and ended up with 78½ points to just nip Greene Central, which won seven events and had 76½ points.

Ayden-Grifton had 41 points, but failed to win an event. Goldsboro won two events, but still could manage only 30 points.

The meet was the last for each of the school's prior to Thursday's Sectional to be held at East Carolina University.

Summary:

Shot put: Riddle (G) 47-7½; Lanier (GC) 40-8½; De Edwards (AG) 39-10½; Bynum (GC) 39-2½; Platt (SW) 38-4½.

High jump: Perry (GC) 5-6; Cleaton (AG) 5-4; J. Brown (AG) 5-4; S. Williamson (GC) and Wooten (SW), tie for fourth, 5-2.

Long jump: Brown (GC) 22-¾; Cobb (SW) 19-7¼; Pierce (AG) 19-1; Herrington (GC) 18-6¼; Ford (G) 18-4¼.

High hurdles: Bowen (GC) 15-9; Wilson (SW) 16-8; Martin (SW) 16-9; Carmon (GC) 17-8; Je. Brown (AG) 18-2.

100: Brody (SW) 10-3; Lewis (G) 10-5; Herrington (GC) 10-55; Cobb (SW) 10-8; Delong

(AG) 10-9.
Discus: Riddle (G) 131-2½; Fox (SW) 120-3¼; Bowen (GC) 116-2½; Hoover (AG) 115-7½; Lanier (GC) 109-9¼.

Pole vault: B. Williamson (GC) 10-6; Cleaton (AG) 10-0; S. Williamson (GC) 10-0; Seymour (G) 9-6; Jernigan (G) 9-6.

500: Stevens (SW) 4:59.1; Miller (SW) 5:04.1; L. Chapman (AG) 5:11; Carraway (GC) 5:11.9; Bowen (GC) 5:25.5.

800 relay: Southern Wayne (Brody, Bizzelle, Cobb, Jackson) 1:36.9; Goldsboro 1:42.3; Greene Central, 1:43.0.

440: Martin (SW) 54.3; Pierce (AG) 56.9; J. Brown (AG) 58.4; Herring (GC) 58.9; Hilmer (SW) 59.8.

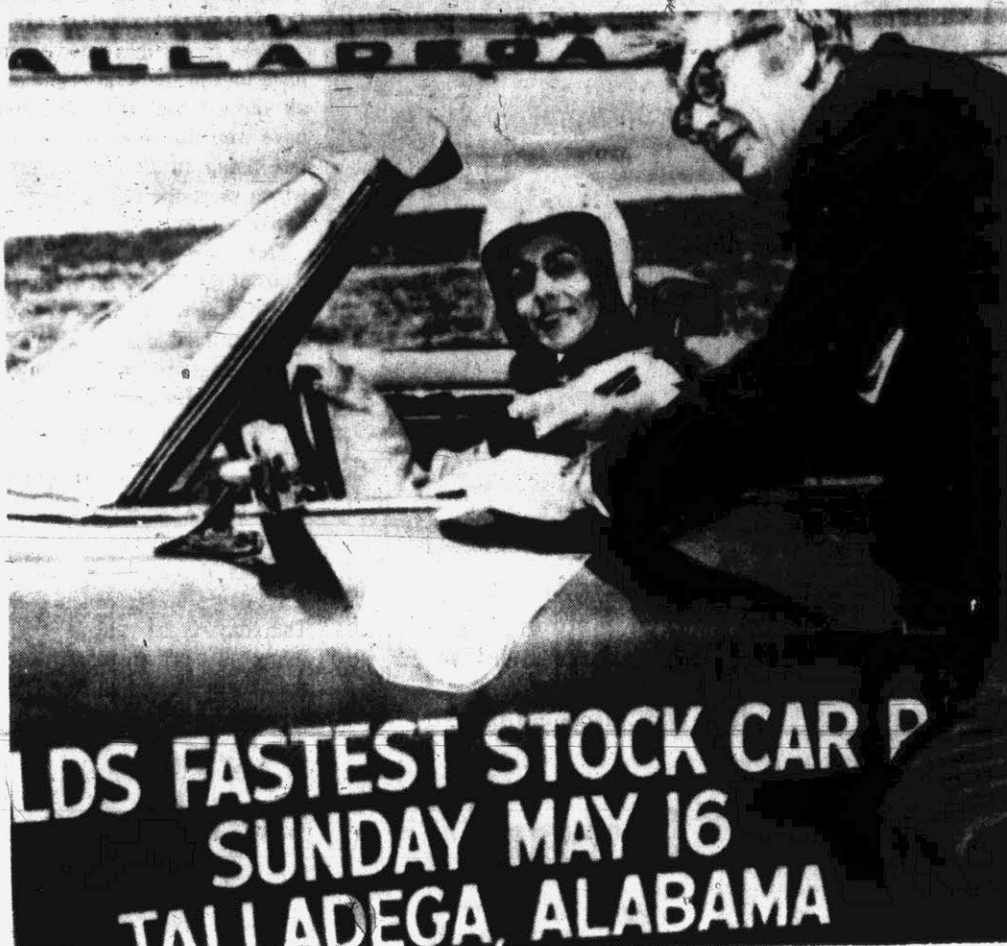
Low hurdles: Bowen (GC) 21.3; Brown (GC) 22.6; Belong (AG) 22.65; Wilson (SW) 23.0; Gannon (GC) 23.6.

880: Forbes (GC) 2:13.9; Oliver (SW) 2:17.7; McDuffie (G) 2:19.7; McLawhorn (AG) 2:23.9; Bass (SW) 2:27.0.

220: Jackson (SW) 22.6; Lewis (G) 22.8; Cobb (SW) 23.5; Brody (SW) 23.6; Brown (GC) 23.8.

Two-mile: Kornegay (SW) 11:15.7; Altman (SW) 11:20.3; Harris (AG) 11:50.9; Sugg (GC) 12:02.5; Bennett (AG) 12:08.

Mile relay: Greene Central (Herrington, Herring, Forbes, Whitley) 3:51.1; Southern Wayne 3:51.8; Ayden-Grifton 4:10.0.



Now First Lady Of Speed

Mrs. George Wallace became Alabama's First Lady of racing Monday. She is shown here at the wheel of the pace car she will drive at the start of the Winston 500 NASCAR

Grand National stock car race May 16. With her is Bill France, president of the International Speedway Corporation. (AP Wirephoto)

The Balk That Wasn't Stops Chicago Rally

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Was it a balk or wasn't it? Well, yes ... and no. Would you believe almost? How about maybe?

The Chicago Cubs still don't believe it. They feel the balk that wasn't cost them a ballgame Monday night, in New York and let the Mets make off with a 3-2 victory on Tommie Agee's pinch single with two out in the 11th inning.

In the only other major league action, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals by an identical 3-2 score.

That was the situation when the argument started at Shea Stadium Monday night. Score tied 2-2, top of the ninth, bases loaded and Ron Santo, who had driven in a run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning, at bat.

Reliever Tug McGraw starts his windup, then steps back off the mound. "Balk!" yells third base umpire Stan Landes, and Ken Holtzman, the runner at third, trots happily plateward.

"No balk," overrules plate umpire Mel Steiner, explaining that he had signaled for time before McGraw started his move.

As you might expect, here comes Leo Durocher, the Chicago manager.

"How could you call time after he called a balk?" Durocher wants to know. "If you'll listen to me, I'll explain it to you," cajoles Steiner. "I signaled for time before the balk."

End of argument. What could Durocher say. The Lip was

speechless and he remained so afterwards.

"It happens 15 or 20 times a game," said Steiner. "Santo was scratching around in the dirt with his spikes trying to get set and I held up my hand for time. I can't let McGraw quick-pitch him, can I? I've got to protect the hitter."

"Santo complained that he was in the batter's box. I told him I don't have to protect him when he's out of the box, do I?"

Santo then watched a third strike and Johnny Callison tapped to first for the third out.

The Mets won it when Jerry Grote, who doubled home their first run in the fourth inning, lashed a two-out double in the 11th, his fourth hit, off loser Holtzman, 0-4.

After an intentional pass to Tim Foli, Agee, who didn't start because of bruised ribs, batted for McGraw, 3-1, and punched a 3-2 pitch to right field.

"I saw Steiner put his hand up," McGraw said. "That's why I stopped my windup. In fact, I'm glad it was called the way it was. I didn't think it was a balk at all. I thought I stepped off the mound properly. Now I know."

McGraw picked up the triumph and also singled in his only at-bat, giving him two hits in three trips.

Grote singled in the seventh, took third on Foli's double and scored on Bud Harrelson's sacrifice fly to put the Mets ahead 2-1. The Cubs tied it in the eighth when Billy Williams drilled his sixth home run of

the season. In the night's only other game, the Phillies stopped the Cardinals 3-2 as Larry Bowa knocked in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning.

Bowa's two-out single, his fourth hit of the game, came off reliever Don Shaw and chased home Tim McCarver and Larry Hise.

Earlier, rookie right fielder, Roger Freed shot down a St. Louis rally in the third inning by throwing out speedy Lou Brock at home.

Freed's picture toss followed a bases-loaded single by Ted Simmons scoring Dal Maxvill and nailed Brock, who was trying to make it from second base. Maxvill's was the Cardinal only run in a 1-1 tie that existed until Bowa's tie-breaking hit in the eighth.

Freed's throw saved Philadelphia starter Barry Lersch, who held on to pick up his second victory of the season.

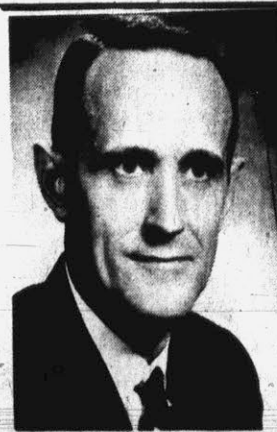
Tim McCarver opened the eighth with a single and took second on Freed's sacrifice. After Don Money was intentionally walked and Larry Hise rolled into a force out, pinch-hitter Ron Stone walked to set the stage for Bowa, who made the score 3-1.

The Cardinals made it close with a run in the ninth on Jim Beauchamp's sacrifice fly before reliever Joe Hoerner killed the rally.

Grifton Team Sets Games

The Grifton Indians will play a pair of games Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's game will be in Hull Road against the Hull Road Braves.

Sunday's game, against the New Bern Giants, will be in Grifton, with a game time of 2:30 p. m.



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By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

NEW BERN — Rose High School played shaky baseball yesterday, but managed to come up with a 4-2 victory over New Bern's Bears and pull into a full tie for first place in the Division II standings.

The Rampants are now 4-2 overall, and in a five-way tie for the top spot in the division. Only New Bern of the six teams in the division has lost more than two games.

That number, however, will be thinned out today. Rose takes on Fike in Wilson, and two other league games are planned. Either two or three will share the top after today's games.

The Rampants were not at their sharpest for the game with the Bears. They made a number of mental errors, and it cost them the lead twice early in the game.

New Bern pushed over a run in the first and another in the

second, mainly on plays that shouldn't have been.

But Rose came back after that to push over enough runs to win it and get by.

New Bern started the action in the first inning. Gene Austin drew a one-out walk from J. C. Daniels, hurling his first game of the season. Austin stole second, and then went on to third with another steal. Earl Banks then hit a single into center that brought in Austin for a 1-0 Bear lead.

Rose came back in the top of the second to tie it up. That came with one swing of the bat by Jimmy Paige. He rifled a ball over the fence in deep center, just over the 361 sign.

New Bern came right back with another cheap run, however, to regain the lead at 2-1. With two outs, Phillip Perry and Jerry Jones both drew walks. Larry Weatherington was hit by a pitch loading the bases.

Rose catcher Jimmy Sugg

found Weatherington off first base, and picked him off cleanly. But before the tag could be made, Perry broke off third, and Rose went for him instead, just missing as he slid home with the go-ahead run.

But that was the last New Bern was to get. They offered a threat in the fourth, when two singles and a passed ball put men on second and third. But they got the lead man when he tried to score on an infield grounder, ending that one. Then, in the sixth, the Bears threatened again. They put two on via a single and an error, but a double play erased that one, too.

Rose meanwhile struggled into the lead in the fifth inning after tying it up in the fourth. Bill Lee cracked a double down the left field line. As he slid into second, the ball got away from the shortstop, and he raced on to third. Paige grounded out to second, but it was enough to get Lee across with the tying run.

Then, in the fifth, with one away, Daniels aided his own cause with a double into center field. With two strikes on him, Sugg squared around to bunt, and then took a full swing as the infield raced in. He caught them, sending the ball into center, easily scoring Daniels with the go-ahead mark.

An insurance run came in the seventh. John Conway lofted one against the fence for a double, then stole third. He scored on John Barwick's single into left, making it 4-2, the final margin.

Following today's game in Wilson, the Rampants will return home on Friday to face Goldsboro.

Rose	ab	r	h	bi	New Bern	ab	r	h	bi
Dixon, rf	2	0	0	0	Wright, ss	3	0	0	0
Cox, rf	1	0	0	0	Austin, 2b	3	1	0	0
Harbin, 3b	3	0	0	0	Harrison, 1b	4	0	0	0
Lee, ss	3	1	1	0	Banks, c	3	0	1	1
Paige, cf	3	1	2	0	Moore, 3b	2	0	0	0
Conway, 1b	3	1	1	0	Garfield, ph	1	0	1	0
Barwick, 2b	3	1	1	0	Sanders, rf	2	0	0	0
Hall, ph	1	0	0	0	Perry, ph	1	0	0	0
Daniels, p	3	1	1	0	Connor, cf	3	0	1	0
Sugg, c	3	0	1	1	Perry, lf	2	1	1	0
McDermott, p	2	0	0	0	Jones, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	4	4	Totals	24	2	5	1

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Four Take Wins In Church Loop

Presbyterian, Oakmont, Grace and Belvoir Baptist each picked up victories in the Church Softball League last night. Belvoir downed St. Gabriel, 34-12; Grace downed Black Jack, 10-4; Oakmont beat Marantha, 26-4; and Presbyterian downed Trinity, 33-12.

Presbyterian got all the runs it needed in the first inning scoring 14. Boyd Lee reached on an error and Brazel Moore doubled. Bill Glidewell got a double, and Don Owen reached on an error. Doug Wilson tripled and John Jackson got a hit. Dick Knowles doubled and Larry Graham tripled. B. B. Beddingfield, Lee, Moore, George Fuller and Glidewell each hit doubles, and Owen and Wilson singled. Jackson walked and Knowles doubled to wind up the inning.

Presbyterian went on to collect six in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth with a homer by Owen, seven in the fifth, including another Owen homer, and five in the sixth, with Fuller homering.

Trinity got two in the third, three in the fourth, four in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Oakmont also got all it needed in the first, scoring 17 runs against Marantha. John Cheek singled and Don Parrott doubled. Archy Mosby homered. Danny Singleton reached on an error and Don Leggett doubled. Joe Deloach reached on an error and Pete Caraway and Baxter Powell each singled. Al Wood was also safe on an error as was Cheek. Parrott doubled and Mosby singled. Singleton doubled and Doyle Daughtry slapped a homer. Leggett reached on an error and Deloach doubled. Carraway singled and an error let Powell on. Wood singled to end the scoring.

Oakmont added five in the second, one in the fourth, one in the fifth on a homer by Singleton, one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

WHO WAS FIRST?

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI)—Although Barbara Joe Rubin claims to be America's first girl jockey, the honor really belongs to a petite Texan.

Mrs. Betty Heidelberg, now an Odessa housewife, was riding winning horses before Miss Rubin was born. She began her career as an exercise girl at a Tucson, Ariz., track when she was 17. Between 1948 and 1953, she rode 338 mounts and won 55 faces.

Marantha scored four in the first, and that was all they got. Grace took the lead in its game with three runs in the first, and then added three more in the third to close the door. In the third, Louis Hardee singled and Sammy Pugh got a hit. Billy Peed followed with a single, and Oscar Holland got a hit. Doug Randlett reached on a hit and that finished off the scoring, leaving Grace with a 6-0 lead.

They went on to add two in the fourth and two in the seventh. Black Jack, losing its first, scored two in the fourth on a homer by J. T. Mills, then got two more in the sixth.

St. Gabriel pushed over three runs in the first inning for an early lead as Ray Reddick homered, but Belvoir came back with four in their half of the frame. St. Gabriel tied it with one in the second, but Belvoir came back with five to take a 9-4 lead, and they never were in trouble after that.

In the second, John Tripp singled and scored on Les Coggins' triple. James Pollard drove him in with a single and Glenn Harris doubled. Earl Tripp doubled in both runners for the lead.

Belvoir added six in the third, six more in the fourth, five in the fifth and eight in the sixth. Coggins got the only homer of the game.

St. Gabriel picked up two more in the third, five in the fifth, including a homer by Milton Jenkins, and one in the sixth.

David Out Of His Car

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — John Holman has entered his top-rated Holman-Moody Ford stock car in the rich Winston 500 race scheduled for May 16 at the International Motor Speedway here.

Holman, however, in a surprise move indicated that the driver for his car will not be former Grand National champion David Pearson. Pearson has driven for Holman for the past five years. No reason for Pearson's absence was given.

"We will select a driver for the car later," said Holman. "Right now, our main concern is getting the car ready for the race."

Qualifying trials for the classic get underway May 12, and the 50-car starting field will continue to qualify through the morning of the 15th.

The Holman racer was the 73rd entry for the \$165,000-purse race.

Walks Highlight Carolina Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rocky Mount pitcher Gary Ignasiak allowed only two hits and struck out 16 as the Leafs defeated Kinston 8-1 in Carolina League action Monday night.

Ignasiak, however, took some of the luster off the performance by walking 14, and two of the three Kinston pitchers walked 12 more, bringing the base-on-balls total to 26.

Brad Meyring pitched Salem to a 6-1 victory over Peninsula, scattering eight Peninsula hits, half of them doubles. Meyring struck out 12 and walked none and the lone run-off him was unearned.

The game broke a five-game winning streak for Peninsula

and sent Salem into a tie with Kinston for the league lead.

Dan Vossler made his first start of the season for Lynchburg as he pitched the Twins to a 3-1 victory over Raleigh-Durham.

Ignasiak, however, took some of the luster off the performance by walking 14, and two of the three Kinston pitchers walked 12 more, bringing the base-on-balls total to 26.

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The game broke a five-game winning streak for Peninsula

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	West Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	8	.636	—	Oakland	18	10	.643	—
Baltimore	13	9	.591	1	California	14	11	.560	2½
Washington	12	12	.500	3	Kansas City	12	12	.500	4
New York	10	11	.476	3½	Chicago	10	13	.435	5½
Detroit	10	12	.455	4	Minnesota	10	14	.417	6
Cleveland	8	15	.348	6½	Milwaukee	9	13	.409	6

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York (Kline 3-1) at Min-

nesota (Hall 0-2), night

Washington (Bosman 2-1) at

Milwaukee (Parsons 1-3), night

Boston (Nagy 1-0) at Chicago

(Bradley 3-0), night

Oakland (Fingers 1-3) at Det-

roit (Coleman 1-0), night

Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-1)

at Cleveland (Foster 1-2),

twilight

California (Murphy 1-2) at

Baltimore (Palmer 4-0), night

Wednesday's Games

New York at Minnesota, night

Washington at Milwaukee, night

Boston at Chicago, night

Oakland at Detroit, night

Kansas City at Cleveland

California at Baltimore, night

National League

East Division

Won

Lost

Pct.

GB

New York

Pittsburgh

Montreal

St. Louis

Chicago

Phila

West Division

San Fran

Atlanta

Los Angeles

Houston

Cincinnati

San Diego

Monday's Results

New York 3, Chicago 2, 11 in-

nings

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Pappas 3-2) at New

York (Ryan 2-0), night

St. Louis (Reuss 2-3) at

Philadelphia (Short 2-2), night

Houston (Blasingame 2-2) at

Montreal (Stoneman 2-1), night

Cincinnati (McGlothin 1-1) at

Los Angeles (Downing 2-1),

night

Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2) at San

Diego (Phoebeus 2-3), night

Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-0) at

San Francisco (Stone 2-0),

night

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at New York, night

St. Louis at Philadelphia,

night

Houston at Montreal, night

Cincinnati at Los Angeles,

night

Atlanta at San Diego, 2, twi-

night

Pittsburgh at San Francisco



Cut Down The Hard Way

Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, knocks Philadelphia Phillies catcher Tim McCarver out from under his hat in collision after vain scoring try from second in the third inning of Monday night's game. Infielder Dal

Maxvill scored from third ahead of Brock on Ted Simmons hit to right fielder Roger Freed who threw out Brock. Umpire Andy Olson watches the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Utah Stars Roll Over Kentucky In 1st Game

By DUANE KENYON

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Kentucky Coach Frank Ramsey

points to Wednesday's game as

the key contest in the American

Basketball Association's cham-

pionship playoff.

"We'll be in there Wednes-

day," Ramsey said Monday

night after his Colonels absorbed

a 136-117 pasting at the hands of

the Utah Stars in the opening

game of the series.

"If we are going to be a threat

in this series, we've got to win

Wednesday," Ramsey said.

Kentucky started off Mon-

day's game as if it would break a

season-long jinx in the Salt

Palace. The Colonels have yet to

win a game in the 13,200-seat

facility.

Dan Issel scored 17 points in

the first quarter as the Colonels

jumped to a 12-point lead and led

35-26 entering the second

quarter.

Then Utah's George Stone, a 6-

8 reserve forward, got hot and it

was all over.

Led by Stone, who scored 20

points in a 12-minute spree, Utah

collected 50 points in the second

quarter and piled up a margin that

the Colonels couldn't

overcome.

That 50-point outburst broke the

ABA's playoff record for

scoring in one quarter. The old

record of 48 was set in 1968 by

Pittsburgh and tied last year by

Texas.

Issel, after a tremendous

start, was held to 10 points the

rest of the game, a key factor in

Utah's victory. Guard Darrell

Carrier picked up the slack for

the Colonels, hitting 36 points

including six three-pointers.

Utah Coach Bill Sharman said,

"Issel is such a fantastic player

and a great shooter that nobody

is going to shut him off. But we

started picking him up higher

and gave Zelmo Beaty a little

help."

Beaty and Stone led Utah

scoring with 26 each. Ron Boone,

another reserve, added 24. Stone

grabbed 12 rebounds and Beaty

had 16.

The Colonels got little punch

besides Issel and Carrier. Louie

Dampier had just three points

and no other starter hit double

figures.

After Wednesday's game in

Salt Lake City, the teams switch

to Louisville for Friday night

and Saturday afternoon games.

Then they alternate as needed

for the rest of the series.

Monday's crowd of 12,051

brought Utah's home playoff at-

tendance to 61,157 for six games.

Preakness May See Big Field

By GORDON BEARD

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Local

racing fans who regard the

Kentucky Derby as a weeding-

out race for the Preakness are

having trouble supporting the

hypothesis this year.

Not surprisingly, the upset

victory by Canonero II in the

20-horse Kentucky Derby last

Saturday has done little to

scare off the opposition for the

second of the Triple Crown

races.

The Kentucky-bred, who was

sold for \$1,200 as a yearling

and then was raced in Vene-

zuela, returned \$19,400 for a \$2

bet after winning the Derby,

but the payoff probably would

have been astronomical had he

not been made one of six field

horses.

Churchill Downs officials hit

the other five field horses right

on the nose, as they finished in

the last five positions. But

Canonero II, with Gustavo Av-

ila aboard, came out of the

pack to win by a widening 3½

lengths.

From five to seven of the

Derby horses who trailed Cano-

nero II are expected to face the

colt again at Pimlico in the

May 15 Preakness as he contin-

ues the quest to become the

first Triple Crown winner since

Citation in 1948.

Another 10 or 11 horses quar-

tered at eastern tracks, headed

by Good Behavior, Salem, Ex-

ecutioner, Limit To Reason, Dy-

namic, Your Excellency and

Leematt, are considered possi-

bilities.

The \$150,000-added Pre-

akness, which at 1 3-16 miles is

shorter than the 1¼ mile Der-

by, will be run on a track

which is much narrower than

Churchill Downs.

So, if more than 14 entries

are made, the Preakness will

have to be run in two divisions

for only the second time in his-

tory.

The first time was in 1918,

when there were 26 entries. Ten

scratches resulted in one divi-

sion of 10 horses and one of six.

In 1928, a record Preakness

field of 18 went to the post.

That was when a webbed bar-

rier instead of a starting gate

was used, and there was no

state aacing rule giving each

starter a minimum of five feet

of track.

McDowell Trade Talk Continues

CLEVELAND (AP) — Talk

of a trade between the Cleve-

land Indians and the Oakland

Athletics involving Tribe south-

paw Sam McDowell, who has a

1-4 record, still is being heard,

but the trade appears to be

more of a possibility than a

probability.

The Athletics' offer of pitcher

Chuck Dobson and five other

players from a list of 12 for

McDowell was sloughed off by

the Indian's Committee over

the weekend.

Jim Stouffer, son of owner

Vernon Stouffer and a member

of the committee, said Monday

that the committee "will get to-

gether some time this week and

Manager Alvin Dark will give

us his thoughts, but the players

the A's are offering, well, every

organization has a lot of their

kind."

The general sentiment among

committee members, who in-

clude Dark, is that the A's pro-

posal represents quantity in-

stead of quality and quality is

what the Indians need now.

In Oakland, A's Manager

Dick Williams said, "We made

a genuine offer. They can make

some selections, but they

haven't come back to us."

Dark told newsmen: "You

tell Williams we'll give him 12

players for Vida Blue."

The Oakland Tribune said the

Indians' five-man executive

committee, which includes

Dark, has been given a list of

Carolina College Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Carolina 8, Erskine 4

Furman 10, Wofford 7

Lynchburg 5, Campbell 3

Chicago, Montreal Enter Final Series

By JOE MOOSHL

Associated Press Sports Writer

Worry Clinic

The Difference Between Sexes

Elaine wants to know some of the salient sex differences between boys and girls as well as men and women. You can add to the list below until you construct a psychological scale of 100 points. For you can even detect a boy vs. a girl pianist merely by their touch on the keys.

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

Case Q-544: Elaine J., aged 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crane," she began, "in our psychology class we are to write a 500-word theme.

"And it is to describe the differences between girls versus boys.

"For example, which matures faster; which is smarter, etc.?"

Boys Vs. Girls

Girls mature earlier than boys, as measured by their bone development.

Girls are also neater regarding their school papers, for boys sweat more and are careless about fingerprints on their homework themes.

Regarding I.Q. (Intelligence), the average of men and women is about the same.



But since females mature faster, girls show a higher mental age up to the teens, after which the boys catch up.

Girls, on our intelligence tests, also show more skill with words or language.

Boys excel in math and in dealing with abstractions.

Girls are usually more interested in persons or creatures while boys are more preoccupied with things.

Thus, a little girl of kindergarten age prefers to play with dolls where she can carry on endless chatter and indulge in make-believe.

Boys of a similar age are more interested in bicycles or sports and cowboys vs. Indians.

Girls are more cosmetically self-conscious, so they preen themselves in front of mirrors.

Boys are less concerned with their faces, hair or clothing and have less use for mirrors.

Even the carefully dressed Little Lord Fauntleroy type of boys is generally a product of his

fastidious mother, who uses him in lieu of the dolls she played with in childhood.

Boys don't cry as much as girls and thus soon regard tears an evidence of sissiness.

When girls are hurt (physically or psychologically) they are more likely to cry.

Boys tend toward anger. Girls are less pugnacious and less resentful of authority.

That is also one reason why they usually make higher school marks, for they take orders more gracefully from the teacher.

Boys seem more restless and thus require more physical exercise to remain calm, which is why they are often the troublemakers in school.

Since girls haven't the strength of boys of the same age, they are forced to use their wits in order to gain their ends.

That is why women are usually more tactful and diplomatic in dealing with people and especially with children.

Girls have more patience than boys or men, which also makes them better adapted to rear children.

Women also like frills and little evidences of thoughtfulness, so they scallop the edges of their grapefruit and make a fuss over birthday greetings, etc.

Boys are more direct and thus skip the frills when they are hungry, for they are more abrupt in seeking their goals, whether of gastric or erotic calories.

Send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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

New Senior Citizen Club

FARMVILLE — A new Senior Citizens' Club has been organized in the Farmville rural area through the Pitt-Greenville Council on Aging.

About 20 senior citizens were enrolled at an organizational meeting last Wednesday night at Moye's Chapel F.W.B. Church near Farmville.

Officers elected are John Gorham, president; Oscar Davis, vice president; Carlton Hopkins, secretary; Mrs. Lola Dixon, assistant secretary; Willie Dixon, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Gorham, program chairman; Mrs. Lucy Hopkins, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Letha Dupree, shut-in chairman.

Mrs. H. R. Reaves, employee of the Council on Aging, told the group there is strength in the organization of such clubs throughout the county. She urged the new officers to encourage membership and activity among older citizens. Meetings will be held at Moye's Chapel on the First Tuesday night following the second Sunday at 8 p.m.

Trudeau Talks Of A New City

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says that 10,000 Canadian youths could begin a new city in Canada's northlands.

In a television interview Monday, the prime minister said building such a city would test

the values of Canadian youth. He also suggested the government would be willing to help. "You've got some engineers, you've got some doctors, you've got some groovy people—people who want to live in communes—go and stake out a new city up there," Trudeau said.

The surface temperature of the sun is about 10,000 degrees F.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dyer's tub
4. Tobacco kiln
8. Ascribe
11. Anger
12. Towards shelter
13. Ideal gift
14. Senary
15. Plumage
17. Choir singer
19. Faint
20. Football team
22. Group of nine
25. Ornamental clock
28. Opponent

30. Silkworm
31. Paintings
33. Compute
35. Underhand
36. Stylet
38. Bone
40. Human trunk
42. Revelry
46. Client
49. Hawk parrot
50. Pepper plant
51. Tableland
52. Pipe fitting
53. Blurred
54. Again
55. Summer drink



Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures

AWESOME ACT
WANDERER ROA
AGARIC DOING
MAR SIDES
ADET CANDLES
TAL ERIES NO
OR ATONE STY
PREVENT PISA
EMERY DAM
STERN ARIOSE
ITS ALBUMINO
LEA LOAM YES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Passport endorsement
2. Seed covering
3. Topic
4. Dolt
5. Potables
6. Kelp
7. Wyoming range
8. Kitchen needs
9. Strife
10. Vetch plant
16. Whetstone
18. Steer
21. Provided
23. Complain
24. Period of time
25. Particle of negation
26. Goddess of healing
27. Floating objects
29. Crew members
32. Gael
34. Suffice
37. Essence
39. True
41. Bacteriologist's wire
43. Ostrich
44. Paint in gold
45. Kind of lock
46. Boulder
47. Swiss canton
48. Bleak

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable
North deals.

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

The bidding:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦
A delicate sequence of bids landed North and South in a six spade contract which the latter—with the aid of a slight defensive slip—was able to bring safely home.

North's opening demand bid and South's positive response require no comment. North next showed his second suit and South rebid the spades. The four heart bid shows five hearts and therefore, by inference, six clubs. South took a club preference since he was void in hearts. This gave North the opportunity to finally show the mild spade fit by bidding five spades. South's slam bid was somewhat aggressive, since his suit is not solid and he has so many diamonds to dispose of.

West opened the queen of diamonds and South chose to ruff in dummy with the seven

of spades. The ace and king of hearts were cashed on which declarer discarded the five and six of diamonds. A third heart was led and trumped in the closed hand.

The seven of diamonds was ruffed with North's ace of spades and another heart was returned. East found himself confronted with a discarding problem. If he threw away the ace of diamonds, it would establish South's king. East feared that a club discard would set up the dummy's long suit. He finally chose to ruff in with the eight of spades and South overruffed with the ten.

A club put North in to lead a fifth round of hearts. This time, East parted with a club as South trumped with the three of spades. Another club to dummy's ace established that suit as East's queen fell. The seven of clubs was led and, in order to prevent a discard, East ruffed with the five of spades. South overruffed with the six.

Declarer was down to the king-jack of trumps and the king of diamonds and he exited with the latter card. East was in with the ace of diamonds and the forced return of a spade from the queen-nine allowed South to win the last two tricks by taking the finesse.

Had East discarded a club—instead of ruffing in—when the fourth round of hearts is led from dummy, South would have fallen one trick short of his goal. In the subsequent play, declarer would have found himself short one vital entry to dummy needed to complete the trump reducing process.

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TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9
TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Hee Haw
9:30 In The Family
10:00 Topic
11:00 Final Report
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Ball
9:25 Meditations
9:30 News
9:30 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love Of Life
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather

WITN—Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Julia
8:00 Don Knotts
9:00 First Tuesday
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
1:00 News
1:30 Somers
4:00 Movie 7
6:30 Real McCoy's
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Viro. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 The Who

WCTI—Ch. 12
TUESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Most Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 How to Stay Alive
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
WEDNESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 David Frost
10:30 Lorraine
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 Thai Girl
12:00 Bewitched
1:00 My Children

MYERS
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AND HIS WIFE!
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"RIO LOBO"
Technicolor C-62

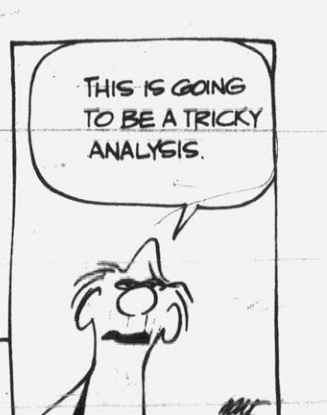
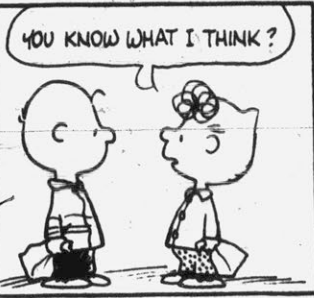
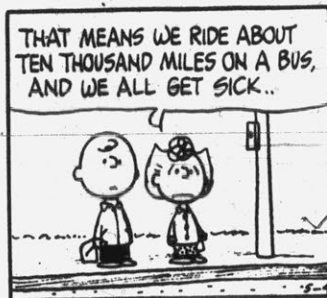
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TUES. WED.
DOCTORS WIVES
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Columbia Pictures COLOR
RATED—R—



Agnew To Speak To Legislators

RALEIGH (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew will address a joint session of the North Carolina House and Senate Thursday at 12:30 p.m. to appeal for support for federal-state revenue sharing. The resolution inviting Agnew to speak was passed by the legislature Monday night.

Starts TOM W!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision® Technicolor®
2:44 5:37 8:26
LAST DAY:
PAUL NEWMAN
"THE LEFT HANDED GUN"
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
Theatre



'Safety Town' Formally Opens At Kindergarten



SAFETY TOWN . . . which was opened at its permanent site on the grounds of Agnes Fullilove Kindergarten yesterday morning, is viewed from a 180-degree angle. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

The key to Safety Town was presented to Joe Smith, principal of Agnes Fullilove Kindergarten, in ceremonies on the site on the Kindergarten grounds Monday morning.

The miniature town complete with paved streets, buildings, and a stoplight, and traffic signs will be used as part of the kindergarten curriculum to teach safety. It is hoped that other groups of young children will use it later on. It has been a project of the Greenville Pilot Club, with Mrs. Nancy Warren as chairman.

Mrs. Warren presented the key and introduced other people responsible for the completion of the project. She gave special credit to Greenville Police Chief Tommy Gladson for his encouragement and help. Those on

the program besides Mrs. Warren were Mrs. Janie Gold Starling, Pilot Club president; City Manager Harry Hagerty; Mayor Frank Wooten; and Greenville Elementary Education Director Charles Ross.

Scholarship For ECU Student
Alma Robbins Harper, East Carolina University senior institutional management major, has received a scholarship from the North Carolina Dietetic Association.

At its annual banquet in Winston-Salem last week, Miss Harper was presented the award, in the amount of \$350, to continue her studies in an internship program at the Medical College of Virginia of Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond.

Kindergarten students who assisted in cutting the ribbon were Cindy Creath, Chris Baggett, Angela Ball, and Roderick Harrell.

Soldiers March To Honor Scouts

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Forty-eight officers and enlisted men from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga., began today a four-day march to Atlanta in honor of the Boy Scouts of America.

The men — members of the 197th Infantry Brigade, plan to arrive in Atlanta Friday after stops in Manchester, Warm Springs and Fayetteville along the 106-mile route.

They'll attend the Boy Scout Jamboree in Atlanta Stadium Saturday, demonstrate karate and the handling of military dogs, and present officials with a proclamation in support of scouting. The men will return to Ft. Benning by bus.

The highest free air movement ever recorded was 225 mph atop Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, says Encyclopaedia Britannica.

U.S. Dollar Is Reeling Under Big Pressures

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Currency speculators sent the dollar reeling on European exchanges today, and the flood of U.S. money exchanged for West German marks, Dutch guilders and Swiss francs and threatened to send inflation soaring further.

The speculation apparently was touched off by the call from five West German economic research institutes Monday for the mark—now pegged at 27 cents—to be set free in world markets to combat inflation.

Speculators saw a chance of a quick profit, anticipating another upward revaluation of the mark that might even force the guilder and the Swiss franc to go up too.

The dollar was on the floor in Frankfurt and Zurich. Only heavy buying by the Bank of England kept the rats just off the mandatory intervention point of \$2.42 to the pound.

Anxiety over the monetary situation drove the price of gold up in the London and Zurich free markets. The jump was 43 cents in London to \$39.86, the highest level since the 1969 crisis over the undervaluation of the mark.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government raised the value of the mark 8.5 per cent to end the 1969 crisis. But so far officials of the Central Bank in Frankfurt deny that it is likely

to be revalued upward or allowed to float free in the near future.

West Germany's Central Bank was reported to have taken in \$250 million to \$300 million in the first hours of trading today and more than \$120 million in the last hour Monday.

Although international speculators were held responsible for the major part of the dollar flood in West Germany, some German businessmen were believed to be buying dollars as a hedge against a possible clampdown by the Bonn government on West German companies wanting to borrow foreign currency.

Despite the immediate spark fired by the West German Research Institute, the basic cause of the monetary malaise was the continuing deficit in American foreign payments and the widespread belief that sooner or later European government banks will refuse to add more dollars to their already swollen reserves and demand gold instead.

West Germany's reserves at \$16 billion already are greater than those of the United States. France's supply is higher than before the huge drain of the 1968 worker-student turmoil. Even Britain, battling inflation and big production losses because of strikes, is now in a position for the first time in nearly 10 years to pay off all its short- and medium-term foreign debts.

Telephone Co. Project Begun

Improvement and expansion of the Greenville telephone exchange is now underway at both the Hooker Road and Fifth Street central offices.

Don Collier, local manager for Carolina Telephone, said today that a \$566,000 program is in progress to expand the company's central office equipment here.

Included in the project will be installation of equipment to provide facilities to serve 2,400 new telephones for subscribers in this area and permit better grades of service to present subscribers.

Collier said that the growth of Greenville in recent years has brought about an increased demand for telephone service. This demand has taxed the capacity of present equipment.

Telephones in this area have increased from 9,200 to more than 21,700 in the past ten years.

"The construction program here is in keeping with Carolina Telephone's continuing program

Youth Charged With Theft Of Donated Guns

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth arrested in High Point, N.C., Saturday has been charged in his hometown of Richmond with the theft of guns which a federal indictment alleges had been given to members of the Black Panther party.

The youth, whose name was not given, is charged with breaking into a Richmond home Sept. 30, 1970, and stealing seven guns, a radio and a stereo set valued at \$800.

An indictment filed in U.S. District Court in Norfolk recently charges two Richmond men and two members of the Black Panther party in Washington, D.C., with transporting the guns between Washington and Richmond. The indictment said the firearms included a German Mauser rifle, a Chinese Communist light machine gun and 7.62 millimeter carbine, and a Soviet 7.62 millimeter carbine.

Automakers Try Block Air Bags

DETROIT (AP) — Three major automakers have gone to court to block the federal government's safety regulation designed to require air bags or similar restraints on all cars in the next few years.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors filed separate petitions in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ford said it supports the objective of the regulation, to provide interior protection for car occupants.

"However, we believe that the standard in its present form has serious legal and other deficiencies," said Wright Tisdale, vice president and general counsel for Ford.

Indicted For Vote Fraud

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An election official in Columbus County's South Lee precinct has been indicted on six counts for irregularities during last November's general election.

A grand jury in Columbus County District Court Monday indicted Mrs. Alma Ward, a former precinct registrar, on four counts of forgery, one count of fraud and one count of failure to administer an oath and control ballot boxes.

Mrs. Ward was a key figure in an election dispute which led to the election of Republican Thomas Harrelson of Southport to the state House of Representatives over incumbent Democrat Arthur Williamson of Columbus County.

The state Board of Elections held hearings into the irregularities in January. Mrs. Ward tended the poll book for the Nov. 3 election. Several allegedly improper votes were recorded in that precinct.

A handwriting expert testified at the hearings that signatures of voting officials had been forged on the precinct poll book. Two voters whose names were entered in the poll book claimed they had not cast ballots in the election.

Solicitor Lee J. Greer of Whiteville sought the indictment, and Judge Henry McKenna of Lumberton presided. No date for trial was set.

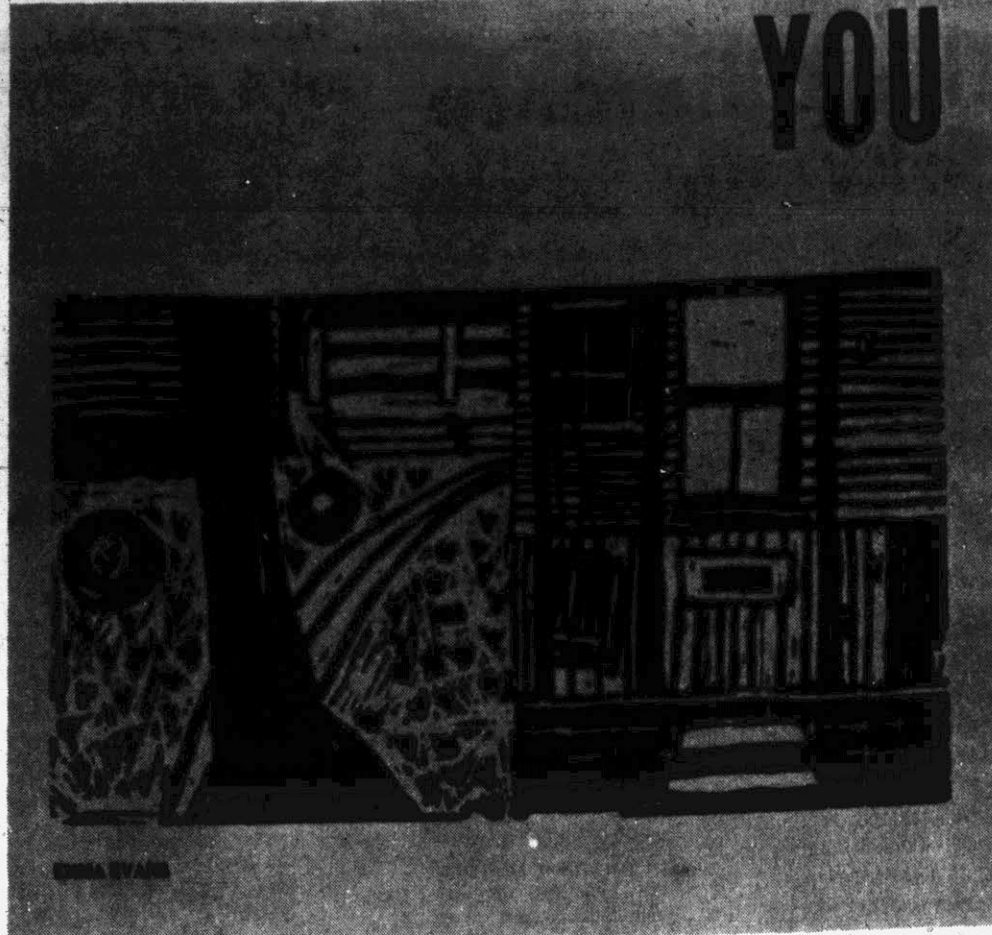
Policeman Shot In Investigation

GARNER, N.C. (AP) — A 26-year-old Garner policeman was shot and critically wounded Monday night in the community of Auburn in Wake County while investigating an alleged auto theft.

Ed Booth was taken to Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh where his condition was termed critical. He was shot in the left cheek just under the eye with a .25-caliber pistol.

Chief Deputy Sheriff L. W. Kelly said Grady C. Jones, 30, of Rt. 2, Raleigh, was arrested in the shooting.

Booth was investigating the alleged theft of a car belonging to a woman in Garner. Auburn is about three miles west of Garner.



YOU . . . the first volume of Rose High School's literary magazine, which has just been published in Greenville. This photograph is of the front cover. (Reflector Staff Photo)

New Rose High Literary Magazine Makes Debut

A new literary magazine in Greenville has just made its debut. You, the first joint effort of students of Rose High School's advanced writing class and young artists, made its appearance last week.

Under the guidance of Miss Anne Nelson, English teacher of advanced composition, and Mike Goins, art teacher, the Rose High students have published their first literary volume of 26 pages, complete with eight black and white full page illustrations.

"This is the first of its kind at Rose," principal Robert Alligood remarked. "The magazine is really an outgrowth of student's creative writing. We have tried to find some way to make the students want to do their best work, and feel this magazine is a fine start."

Alligood said students were responsible for the lay-out, selection of stories and poems, and also for the art work used to illustrate You. "We hope this will be annual publication, one

that will create a lot of interest among all students," the principal remarked.

Mary Pacenta is chief editor of the new magazine. Elfreda Smith and Jean Pendered are assistant editors. The editorial staff consists of Sharon Costner, Terri Miller, Cathy Clark, Joan Harrison, Milton West, John Barber, Kevin Cunningham, Angenette Taylor, Janice Clay and Angelita Marable.

In this first issue there are 20 poems, Angelita Marable, Nancy Clemens, Terri Miller, Sharon Costner, Terrie McDaniel, Samuel Roberson, Dean Phillips, Kirby C. Smith, and Joe Swain are the student poets contributing poetry.

Articles, short stories, and essays in this debut issue were written by Lyle Barlow, Kirby C. Smith, Jamie Jacobson, Milton West, John Barber, Mike Brown, Kathrie Petrie, Cathy Clark, Mary Pacenta and Billy Shoe. Art illustrations for You were made by Emma Evans, whose print appears on the cover, and Karen Colvard, Vickie Carroll.

Bearden Joining Thursday Panel

Dr. James H. Bearden, Dean of the School of Business at East Carolina University, will join a panel discussion of Tar Heel environmental problems Thursday night. The hour-long program will be broadcast on the statewide University of North Carolina Television system May 6th at 9 p.m.

The program, "Changing Views on Environment," is the first of a new public affairs series called North Carolina Issues, originating in the Chapel Hill studio of University Television.

Dr. Stefani To Lecture Friday

Dr. Andrew P. Stefani, professor of chemistry at the University of Mississippi, will lecture to a seminar on the East Carolina University campus Friday.

The lecture-seminar, scheduled for Flanagan Building, room 206, at 3 p.m., is entitled "The Reactivity of Free Radicals."

All interested persons are invited to attend the seminar and a coffee hour at 2 p.m. in Flanagan, room 271.

Jim Deal, Albert Evans, Mary Bryan Matney, Margaret Laughinghouse, Annie Graham, and Elaine Hawkins.

Alligood notes that anyone interested in this first number of the new literary magazine can get a copy for \$1.00 as long as the limited supply lasts.

Rev. Houston To Give Devotional

The Rev. Pat Houston will give the devotional at the May Fellowship luncheon scheduled for Friday, May 7, at noon at the Salvation Army Citadel.

The program will on Operation Sunshine and girls from the center will be demonstrating their activities.

Persons attending the covered-dish luncheon are urged to bring either health or sewing kits for migrant workers.

The program will be an hour long in order that working persons will be able to attend.

Safety Council Meets Thursday

The Pitt County Safety Council will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for its regular dutch luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Nancy Warren of the Greenville Pilot Club will give a program on the Pilot Club's project Safety Town, opened this week at Agnes Fullilove School.

Safety Council president Luby M. Skinner said anyone in Pitt County interested in safety in any form is invited to attend the Council's meetings.

San Francisco covers 44.6 square miles.

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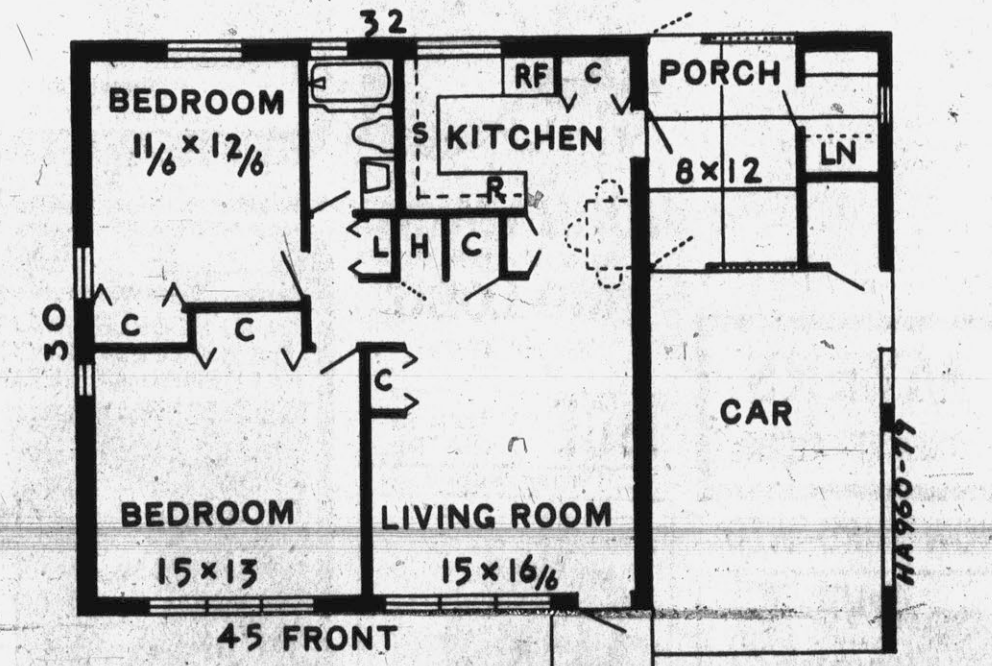
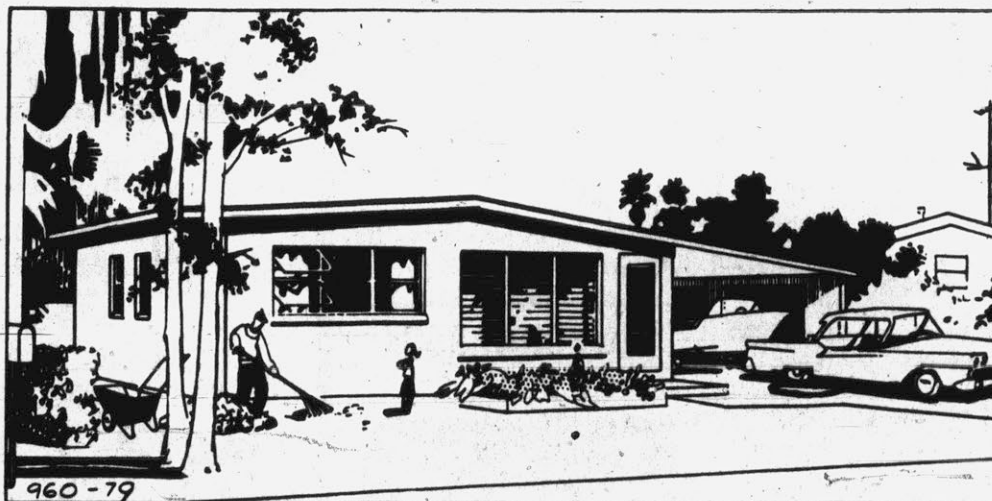


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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



EASY MAINTENANCE AND COMPACT: Here is a Florida-type retirement home economical to build (about \$14,000, plus land). It has two bedrooms and one bath, ample closet space for all major rooms, a convenient U-shaped kitchen counter, a screened porch for outdoor eating and laundry space behind the carport handy to the kitchen. Heating is centrally located in a closet. It is a concrete floor slab home with resilient tile or carpeting, stucco exterior with 8-inch masonry blocks and a roof construction of wood rafters with tar and gravel finish. Plan 960-79 has 960 square feet of living area and takes a minimum plot of 60 x 100. It was designed by Architect Jan Reiner, 1,000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33710.

Might Probe Bank Role In Penn Central

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee says he may start a new investigation of Chase Manhattan Bank's disposal of Penn Central stock shortly before the railroad went into reorganization.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., committee chairman, accused David Rockefeller, board chairman of the New York Bank, of "an effort to throw up a smoke-screen."

Rockefeller told the committee Monday the bank's trust department had no inside information leading to the sale of 286,600 Penn Central shares held by the bank's trust department on the basis of public information analyzed by the bank's expert on railroad stocks.

But Patman said in a statement Rockefeller's testimony raises new questions, especially about a meeting May 21 between David Bevan, chief financial officer of Penn Central, and officials of the First National City Bank and the Chemical Bank. Heavy sales of the stock by Chase Manhattan, Patman said, started the next day.

"What Mr. Rockefeller failed to mention was the fact that Chase was a leading participant with First National City and Chemical Bank in two huge loans to Penn Central and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Pennsylvania Company," Patman said.

"As a major participant in these two loans, Chase had a tremendous incentive and opportunity to know immediately the details of the May 21 meeting between Mr. Bevan and the officials of First National City and Chemical Bank."

"It was the responsibility of the lead banks to pass the extremely vital information furnished them by Penn Central's financial officer to the various participating banks."

"In view of the extremely serious nature of the revelations made in the May 21 meeting, it is inconceivable that Chase was kept in the dark about the session."

The Banking Committee staff issued a report March 28 saying eight banks close to the Penn Central sold big blocks of stock last year before the seriousness of the railroad's financial situation became public knowledge.

In a letter accompanying release of the study, Patman wrote:

"It becomes apparent that the trust departments of such banking institutions as Chase Manhattan conducted their massive sales of Penn Central stock on the basis of either great clairvoyance or inside information."

"It is also obvious that Chase Manhattan did not need to be clairvoyant to obtain crucial information about the railroad," Patman said.

Patman said Stuart Sanders, Penn Central president, was a Chase Manhattan director at a time the bank held \$50 million of outstanding debt of the railroad and its subsidiaries.

Investigate 2 Break-Ins

Two break-ins that occurred in the county over the weekend are being investigated by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

A break-in at the John L. Bailey store at Black Jack sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning resulted in the theft of some \$35.11 worth of assorted goods and \$100 in cash.

According to the Sheriff's Department, entrance to the store was gained after someone forced open the front door. Included in the merchandise reported stolen were 56 cartons of cigarettes, an electric heater, a television, assorted meats and a shotgun.

A Saturday night break-in at the Frog Level Trading Post on Rt. 1, Greenville was reported to the Sheriff's Department at 9:51 a.m. Sunday.

Reported stolen were approximately 75-100 cartons of cigarettes and ten quarts of motor oil. The front door of the business was allegedly forced open during the incident.

RUINOUS PEOPLE
DALLAS (AP) — Vandalism and burglary in Dallas schools totaling \$91,000 has nearly doubled the \$50,000 allocated in the budget for such acts. The \$50,000 was exhausted in February.

Classified Ads... The Busiest Marketplace in town!

Reflector Classified

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BONNEVILLE 1969, loaded, 124 Colonial Trailer Pk., Greenville.

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 transmission, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, white, green interior, green vinyl top. \$3895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET 1958, very good condition. Call 746-3893.

CHEVROLET 1968. Must sell. 4 door Bel Air, V-8 automatic transmission, steering, factory air, vinyl top, power disc brakes, white, green interior, green vinyl top. \$3895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.



FIAT
The biggest selling car in Europe

Delivered in Greenville for \$1695.

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Dickinson Ave.

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FIAT FIAT

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

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, 6 cylinder, automatic, Fleetside. Downtown Motors, Call 746-6892.

FORD 1969 Galaxie, blue with white vinyl top, 2 doors. M & M Motors Co., call 756-3228.

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

MGB 1947 convertible, good condition. Call Washington, N.C., 946-6273.

MUSTANG 1969, 2 door, hardtop, cruise-control transmission, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, bright red. F. & D Motor Co., 756-4086.

OLDS 1970 CUTLASS Supreme, For Sale by original owner, with all extras, excellent condition. Call 756-2695 after 5 p.m., weekdays, anytime on weekends.

RAMBLER 1963 stationwagon, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Call 756-5579.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

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Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents Free estimates gladly given General 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.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, red, radio, white-wall tires, 28,000 miles. Call 752-5851.

VOLKSWAGON 1967, Squareback, new motor, new tires. Call 758-4595 after 6 p.m.



510 4-Door Sedan

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

Datsun 510 4-Door Sedan—it's a lot more car for your money. Base price includes:

- Whitewall tires
- Tinted glass
- Fully reclining buckets
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101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Where Service Comes First

Trucks for Sale

1969 PICKUP TRUCK, 28,000 miles. \$1895. Call 756-4432 after 3 p.m. or weekends.

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.

15 FT. LOYCRAT BOAT, convertible top, carpet, 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, Cox trailer, excellent condition. Call 756-5666 before 5 p.m.

DOGS & PETS

IRRESISTIBLE AKC registered miniature dachshund. Call 758-4728.

PRICED to sell! AKC miniature white male poodles. Call 752-4394 anytime.

AKC REGISTERED Labrador Retriever puppies, 8 weeks old, \$60. Call 746-3152.

LABRA-DOODLES! A mistake, but what cute puppies! (Mother, poodle-father, Labrador) \$200. Call 756-2247.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Pekinese puppies. Call 756-2915 after 5 p.m.

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

TEN LADIES for phone receptionists work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage, full or part time. Apply 301 A Cotanche St., Greenville, upstairs.

WANTED LICENSED BEAUTICIAN interested in big money and getting out on your own. Call day 756-2747 or night 756-4866.

WANTED: LADY for general office work. Must be neat in appearance and able to type. Send full resume to P. O. Box 83, Greenville.

GO GO GIRLS WANTED, \$20 each night, 6 nights a week. Will have place to live. Call 752-7669 or write to Charlie Gooden, 5222 George Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!

Need 100 maids this week. Best jobs in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

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.

Male Help Wanted

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.

Salesmen

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a correspondence institution

Needs two capable representatives for his area to call on prospective students who have requested information as a result of our national advertising. Leads furnished. High salary offered. No experience necessary. Send resume to "Representative" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

INSIDE SALESMAN. Local store seeking eager, hard working man with experience requirements. Dunhill, 758-2107.

Male Help Wanted

BACKHOE OPERATOR. Top local company needs experienced operator. Excellent salary. Good company benefits. Dunhill, 758-2107.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: SERVICE station attendant, work full time to collect drive-in. Station Car Care Center, Hwy. 264, west of Pitt Plaza.

HELP WANTED: Short order cooks, waitresses, dish washers, male or female. Apply in person, no telephone calls. Huey's Restaurant adjacent Minges Coliseum.

DUNHILL

A National Personnel Service 758-2107

WANTED: Energetic, neat clean shoe repair man to collect drive-in. Station 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.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 944-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shag carpet, Larry's Carpets, 3010 E. 10th St.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the home that care. You will like Hoover vacuum cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpets, 3010 E. 10th St.

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009H inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents a sheet or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Big Value Discount Drug.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and wedding ring. Call 756-1646.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, \$60. Gibson Scout amplifier, \$70. Call 756-2896 after 4 p.m.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

HOTPOINT electric range, good condition for sale, price reasonable. Call 756-1651.

ONE SCREENED dining tent, set of bookcase bunk beds. Fisher upright piano, power mower, needs repair. Call 752-4514.

USED CHEST freezer, approximately 2 years old. Contact Fisher Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

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.

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The Value Leader

Finger-Tip Starting

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

WISCONSIN ENGINES & PARTS

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THREE ROOMS of 100 percent nylon carpeting, padding and completely installed, wall-to-wall for only \$149.50 to \$275. ft. For free showing of samples call 752-4053. Terms available.

LIVING ROOM couch and chair, \$35. Electric hot water heater, like new \$35. Electrolux vacuum cleaner \$50. Call 752-4570.

RIDING LAWN mower, 5 h.p., Briggs & Stratton, \$75. One 20" steering wheel bike, \$15. One 20" Swinger bike, \$25. Also one Fox mini bike, 2 1/2 h.p. engine, \$50. Call 746-6071 after 7 p.m.

SEARS 22 cubic ft. chest freezer, reduced \$30. Sale ends May 17th. Sears & Roebuck, Greenville, call 756-2111.

N. L. HODGES Co. presents "The Big Bass Contest", (large mouth bass only!). Contest begins May 3rd, thru Aug. 31. Also check our complete line of fishing equipment.

FOR SALE: Champagne "colored" brocade divan, contemporary style, 90" long practically new, excellent condition. Call 756-3466.

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

STEREO, BEAUTIFUL WALNUT console, full solid state, deluxe 4 record changer, 4 speaker audio system, left in repair department over 30 days, pay repair cost only \$52.43. Terms available. Can be seen at 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

FOR SALE: 55 gallon drums, \$30 each or \$200 each for 10 or more. National Boat Works, 114 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, 20 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. Monday. Located at Intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of.

Snow Hill 747-3012

Master Charge

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

TOBACCO STICKS for sale, \$30 a thousand. Call 752-6378.

BABY CRIB and mattress, car seat, infant carrier, walker, play pen. Can be seen nightly after 8 p.m. at 2616 Cherokee Dr., Greenville, 756-1555.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT, \$1200. Call Mrs. Woodrow Haddock, 756-1204.

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter with carrying case. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

PORCH AND LAWN furniture. We have a complete selection. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

KELVINATOR air conditioner, 23,000 BTU's, good condition. \$250. Call 758-4997 or 752-7076.

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Executive Desks



60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

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369 S. Evans St. 752-2175

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: English Setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.

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 OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned. Call 756-0083.

Mobile Homes for Sale

RITZCRAFT 1969, 50 x 12, air conditioned, washer, \$400 equity, assume payments. Call 752-2593 after 5 p.m.

12 x 41 BARLANE mobile home, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, like new, \$500 cash and assume payments of \$54.28 per month. Call 758-1342.

MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE for transfer to new owners. One is ideal for family; other for beach. Contact Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass.

1967 VILLAGER, 12 x 55, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in No. 1 condition. Call Willie R. Crandall, 795-4833, Robersonville, N.C.

Lots for Sale

MOBILE HOME lots for sale, 100' x 80', 3 miles from Greenville. Call 752-2370.

TRAILER LOTS FOR SALE. Cash or terms. Call 756-3953. Brother Frank Harrington, Rt. 3, Box 374-A, Lot 7.

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UNDERPINNING, house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.

GENERAL REPAIR and painting. Ray Beuchamp, Call 758-4458 before 7 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

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\$20,900.00

409 Aztec Lane, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, carport



MINI MEDIC BAG—Dr. Harry E. Barnett, a Chicago orthopedic surgeon, displays a pocket-size zipper case he developed which he claims contains all the equipment needed to meet frequent medical emergencies. He said he decided to develop the "Medikit" after having

been at several medical meetings at which a doctor died because no one had the necessary equipment for emergency treatment. The kit is about five inches square, an inch thick and weighs 13½ ounces. (AP Wirephoto)

Difficult Period Seen As More Troops Leave

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said today the Vietnamization program is making encouraging progress, but a difficult period lies ahead as more American combat troops are withdrawn.

As the withdrawal continues, Resor told a news conference after an eight-day visit to South Vietnam, the American "advisory effort becomes increasingly important."

"As I travelled around the country," he continued, "I was particularly impressed with the capable people serving in our advisory teams. We have made extensive efforts over the past year to attract our best officers into these teams and I believe it's clear that we're doing so."

"In addition, most of these officers have had prior experience in Vietnam. As our force levels are phasing down, our young troops are faced with a most difficult job. But they're

doing it well. As we phase down we're getting a higher level of experience in our officers and noncommissioned officers in the units which remain. More of our company commanders are captains now. We have a higher complement of experienced noncommissioned officers."

Summing up the progress of Vietnamization, Resor said the South Vietnamese army has assumed responsibility for combat operations in a great many areas in which U.S. troops previously operated and "has demonstrated on numerous occasions that it is capable of assuming that responsibility."

"The territorial forces (militiamen) have continued to improve," he went on. "While much remains to be done, it is evident that in many areas they are providing the necessary security at the local level to allow social and economic development to proceed. The South Vietnamese have now

taken over military responsibility through most of the country."

—President Nguyen Van Thieu announced a cease-fire in South Vietnam to mark Buddha's birthday anniversary Sunday. He said he would disclose details later. The cease-fire is expected to run 24 hours as in past years, with U.S. forces joining in.

—North Vietnamese forces ambushed a U.S. armored column four miles south of the demilitarized zone and shelled three other American positions in the northern part of South Vietnam. A helicopter was shot down six miles northeast of Khe Sanh, also in the far northern region. One American was reported killed, 19 were wounded and two armored vehicles were damaged in these attacks.

—South Vietnamese headquarters reported a five-round mortar attack on the Ben Cat market place 25 miles north of Saigon. Six civilians and two militiamen were reported wounded.

—South Vietnamese headquarters said seven civilians were killed, 85 were wounded and 40 houses were destroyed in the North Vietnamese attack Sunday against Dai Loc, a district town 15 miles southwest of Da Nang. Earlier reports had said 15 South Vietnamese militiamen also were killed and 53 were wounded. The militiamen claimed killing 92 North Vietnamese soldiers.

—Backed by U.S. helicopter gunships, South Vietnamese forces killed 34 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in eastern Cambodia, Saigon headquarters said. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 14 wounded in the clash just north of Highway 1, about 10 miles from the Vietnamese border and 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

"These applicants are experienced and seeking employment," Nooe said. "We hope we can convince employers in the community to consider these experienced applicants when they seek employees."

About one third of the North Carolina labor force is made up of workers 45 years old or older. Many of the senior workers are unemployed.

"The average older worker has more to offer than the young job seeker," Nooe explained. "However, a number of employers have the mistaken idea that a person who has reached 45 will not produce as much on the job as a younger person."

Nooe continued, "Tests have been made comparing the older worker's work with that of younger workers, and it was found that on the average the older worker has proven more adaptable and dependable on the job."

"Many years ago, work involved more hard, manual labor than it does today. But jobs have changed over the years. The worker at middle age is at the peak of his working capacity," Nooe emphasized.

Sale Of Savings Bonds Increased In N.C. In March

Series E United States Savings Bonds sales in North Carolina during March amounted to \$5,372,997, an increase of more than nine per cent over sales in March of last year.

Combined sales of both Series E and H Bonds for March were \$5,477,497, a 4.6 per cent increase over last year.

January-March cumulative sales amounted to \$18,617,568, the largest volume sold for any comparable period since 1947, and a 9.2 per cent increase over 1970 sales for the same period. This represents 29.3 per cent of the 1971 dollar goal for the state—\$63,600,000.

Sales in Pitt County during March were \$36,022. January through March sales totaled \$108,866. This represents 42.5 per cent of the county's goal of \$256,308, according to R. W. Howard, county volunteer chairman.

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WE DO NOT OFFER EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO CARD HOLDERS, CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS OR INDIVIDUALS; BUT
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES TO EVERYONE

Bills Proffer Medicaid Relief

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina counties whose Medicaid budgets are running dry would get relief under bills introduced in both houses of the legislature Monday night.

Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, and Rep. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, sponsored bills to appropriate \$1 million to as-

sume the Medicaid payments for any county which has expended all the funds it appropriated for Medicaid, plus allowable surplus welfare funds, for the fiscal year.

The counties would have to return the money during the 1971-72 fiscal year. The bill is a device aimed at getting around the legal requirement that counties not use deficit spending.

The Department of Social Services estimates that as many as 80 of the 100 counties will fall short of having the funds to meet Medicaid payments through July 1. This is because of an unexpected rise in both the number of recipients and in medical costs.

The legislature also has before it a proposal by Gov. Bob Scott that the state take over all non-federal costs of Medicaid for the coming biennium.

In other action Monday night:

—The House passed without debate and sent to the Senate a bill to ratify a proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution giving 18-year-olds full voting privileges.

—Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, introduced a bill that would give the Department of Motor Vehicles discretion to grant limited driving privileges

to persons due to have their licenses revoked for accumulating too many points for traffic violations.

—Sen. Zebulon Alley, D-Hay-

Mrs. Wallace At Talladega Track

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. George C. Wallace, the governor's wife, took a bead on the world's fastest closed car race track and conquered it like a veteran.

The pretty brunette slid under the steering wheel of a 1971 convertible with an expert by her side, stomped on the gas pedal and quickly had the big car tooling around the 2.66-mile track at more than 100 miles an hour.

Mrs. Wallace took the runs Monday to practice for a new role. She will drive the pace car for the Winston 500, a \$165,000 Grand National stock car race set for the Alabama International Motor Speedway May 16.

Mrs. Wallace, admitting to some nervousness, said she will put in some more practice before the race but Bill France, International Speedway Corp. president, said after riding with Mrs. Wallace that she "is a fine driver."

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When you have your list, just dial 752-6166 for the courteous Ad Visor who's waiting to help you. A three line ad is only 68c per day on the special 7 day plan.

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