

South Viets In Cambodia Falling Back

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese task force with more than 100 men wounded abandoned the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Snuol today and retreated toward South Vietnam after five days of heavy fighting with North Vietnamese forces.

Field reports said U.S. helicopters helped lift out both wounded and nonwounded South Vietnamese troops from Snuol, on Highway 7 about 90 miles north of Saigon. Many of the wounded reportedly had been awaiting evacuation for several days, more.

Associated Press Photographer Huynh Cong Ut, flying over the region, reported that big South Vietnamese Chinook troop-carrying helicopters also lifted out loads of wounded.

An armored column fought its way from the town southward along Highway 13 toward the Vietnamese border, Ut reported.

The armored column clashed with North Vietnamese forces seven miles southeast of Snuol during the start of the pullback Sunday night. Saigon headquarters claimed 54 North Vietnamese troops were killed. A spokesman said 16 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded but none was killed.

Two North Vietnamese regiments from the 5th Division, numbering up to 4,000, are reported to be poised around Snuol, which was defended by the South Vietnamese task force of about 2,000 men.

Last Wednesday, up to 1,000 North Vietnamese troops attacked the town, triggering five days of fighting. Fighting raged in the market place. Most of the enemy were driven back with massive U.S. air support.

The Saigon command reported at the time that most of the North Vietnamese troops had been driven out of the town and claimed more than 250 of them were killed.

Snuol is about 10 miles from the nearest point on South Vietnam's border.

The South Vietnamese pullout came a little more than a year after U.S. tanks blasted their way into the heart of Snuol and captured it during the big allied drive. South Vietnamese forces took over defense of the town after American troops were pulled out of Cambodia last June.

In other action, allied forces battled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam's four military regions over the weekend and claimed 450 enemy soldiers killed in some of the heaviest fighting of the year.

POW-Return Is Doubtful; Too Many Won't Go

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Only 13 of the 600 North Vietnamese prisoners of war tapped for repatriation this week have agreed to go home, official sources said today.

Nevertheless, the sources said, the Saigon government plans to go ahead with the release of prisoners off the coast of the demilitarized zone on Friday. North Vietnam has agreed to the arrangements.

The 547 POWs who have refused to be repatriated have until Thursday, the day before the turnover, to change their minds. One source indicated expectations that this might happen on orders from Hanoi, saying, "The prisoners have their own grapevine, and it's very good. They might get orders to return rather than stay."

The Foreign Ministry canceled a news conference today at which it was to outline arrangements for the transfer of the prisoners. Asked whether the cancellation meant the release of the POWs might also be delayed, a government official said, "It is very hard to tell at this time."

The press briefing was tentatively rescheduled for Wednesday.

U.S. officials have been concerned about any delay in the POW turnover because it marks the first time in the Vietnam war that the North Vietnamese have openly agreed in advance to receive repatriated prisoners. The Americans think this might be a step toward release of some of the 339 Americans known to be held prisoner in North Vietnam.

For this reason, some sources said, U.S. officials have put considerable pressure on Saigon officials to carry out the POW release according to the plans

agreed upon by North and South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese government originally offered to repatriate 570 prisoners because that was the number of "sick and wounded" North Vietnamese POWs on Phu Quoc island, the Saigon government's biggest POW camp.

When South Vietnamese officials began to count those willing to return home, however, they found only a few, the sources said.

"When that happened, the call went out to find any and every prisoner who might fit into the category of sick and wounded," said one source. In the process, the number of those eligible was raised to 660.

The International Committee of the Red Cross is supervising the interrogations. To process them as speedily as possible, the POWs are assembled in groups and asked to volunteer to go home. Those who refuse are then questioned individually.

Surrounded

ISTANBUL (AP) — Angry mobs and a cordon of troops and police today surrounded an apartment house where two armed youths wanted for the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom held a 14-year-old girl hostage.

The two young armed terrorists said they would release the girl if they were given safe conduct out of the country.

"We are going to wait patiently," one troop commander said. But another army officer said the two youths would be handed over to the mob if the hostage was not freed soon.

Jenkins 'Reports To Stockholders' Degrees Awarded ECU Grads

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
A misty rain fell, and the coolness felt more like fall football weather than a spring commencement program. Even so, an estimated 10,000 persons—including approximately 2,000 graduates—attended

the 62nd annual commencement program at East Carolina University yesterday.

Dr. Raymond Lewis Bisplinghoff, deputy director of the National Science Foundation, who has served as director of the office of advanced research and

technology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (during which time he was responsible for planning and directing research of all NASA concepts) and for 16 years as a faculty member in the field of aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology (including the position as Dean of the School of Engineering), was the principal speaker yesterday.

Dr. Bisplinghoff told the audience his speech would be based on a series of propositions.

The first proposition, he explained, "is that

graduation speeches should above all be brief..."

The second proposition, the speaker said, "...man is inherently capable of governing himself."

Noting that "man is inherently capable of managing his affairs," Dr. Bisplinghoff said today's ill such as pollution "...are byproducts of progress...but not insurmountable obstacles."

The third proposition, according to the speaker, "is that self government requires education..."

Education, Dr. Bisplinghoff theorized, is needed "to render people safe. Their minds must not be imprisoned. To govern yourself demands education...education to deal with the problems. A general education teaches one to think and to reason."

Noting what is "currently relevant is not liable to be relevant in the future," Dr. Bisplinghoff suggested, "teach about history and change. Teach students to write clearly and to the point. Try teaching about human beings and how to deal with people."

He suggested teaching about people and learning to communicate would enable future generations to work out their own problems.

"The last proposal...we need to dedicate ourselves to rationalism and education..."

The speaker suggested, "there is no cause to despair if we can change."

"Self government needs will informed and active participation...from each of you."

ECU president Dr. Leo Jenkins, who introduced the speaker, gave what he termed his "annual report to the stockholders who are here in this audience...the tax-

payers".

"The 2,000 graduates that we honor today are a measure of our success, and I want to congratulate them," he said. "They are no doubt among the best graduates of our time, and I am confident that they will reflect credit upon themselves, their families and the university."

According to the president, "62 per cent of our faculty of over 600 now hold degrees representing the highest academic preparation." And saying that faculty members have by no means neglected scholarly production, Dr. Jenkins noted, "the latest survey shows eight books, 12 monographs, seven textbooks, 165 articles, many individual poems, art exhibitions in 74 regional or national one man and group shows, and 33 original music compositions...all this produced within a 12 month period."

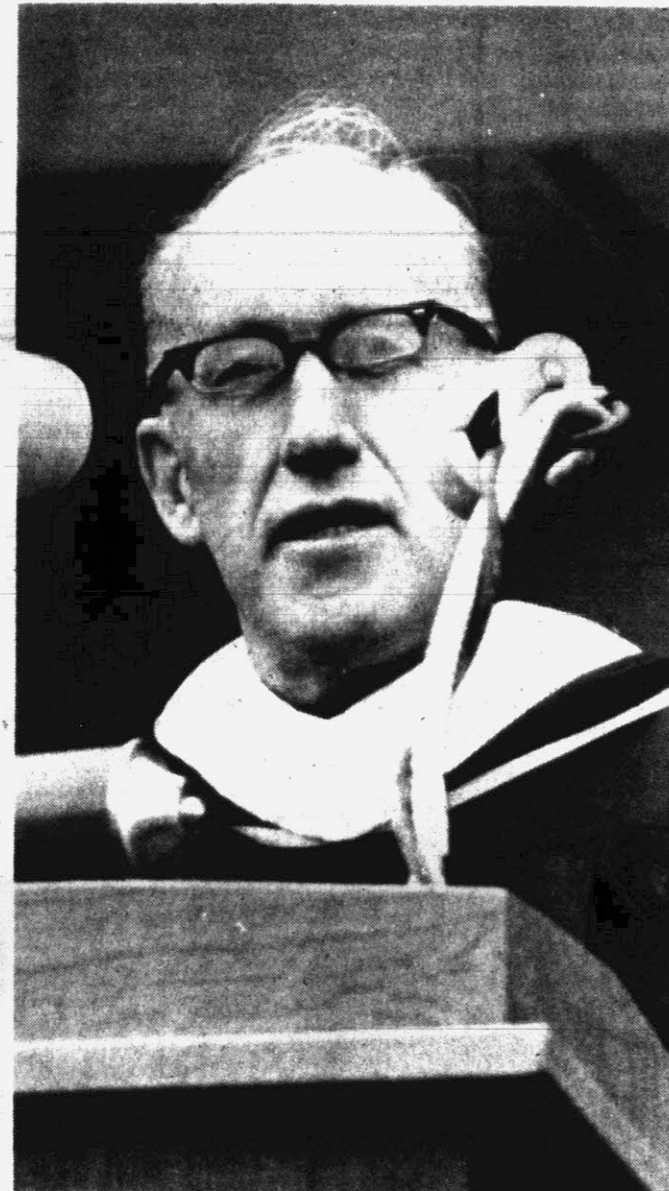
In order to encourage even greater scholarly output, Dr. Jenkins noted, "the recently established East Carolina University Foundation allocated \$18,500 to the University Research Council to support faculty research."

The School of Business, Jenkins' report outlined, "reworked its entire curriculum to bring it in line with the contemporary emphasis in business education upon quantitative measurement and the behavioral sciences...degree programs in physical therapy and medical records were instituted this year...and the Occupational Therapy and School and Community Health programs will begin this September."

"The new School of Technology will begin operations during the Fall Quarter and European studies for over 30 students



A MISTY RAIN . . . failed to keep graduates away from yesterday's commencement exercises at East Carolina University where approximately 2,000 persons received degrees. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)



AT ECU GRADUATION . . . Dr. Bisplinghoff proposes brief commencement speech.

Actor-War Hero Audie Murphy Among Missing

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An air search for actor and war hero Audie Murphy, missing with four others aboard a chartered airplane since Friday was pressed near Roanoke, Va., today.

Murphy, called the nation's most decorated soldier of World War II, and the others were last heard from in bad weather near Roanoke.

A spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol at Roanoke said three aircraft began searching early today, and that by noon there would be about ten search aircraft in the air.

No ground search has been started.

Maj. Chafpos Glass, CAP search coordinator said the present hunt is a "saturation search."

Weather conditions were clear and sunny.

The plane, a twin-engine Aero Commander built in 1965 and based at Denver, Colo., left Peachtree-DeKalb Airport in Atlanta about 9:40 a.m. Friday to carry Murphy on a business trip to Martinsville, Va.

The FAA said the pilot contacted the flight service station at Roanoke, Va., at 11:40 a.m. and indicated he would land at Roanoke. Nothing more was heard from him, the FAA said.

A number of residents in the Galax area of mountainous Carroll County, Va., about 60-70 miles west of Martinsville, telephoned the Roanoke Times Friday to report hearing a plane in trouble during a rainstorm. Larry Chambers, a reporter for the weekly Galax Gazette, said he saw a plane "flying like it was a yo-yo string." He said it came down to near treetop level, circled the city once and then headed toward the west.

An airport manager at Hillsville, also in Carroll County, said he heard a plane but could not see it and tried unsuccessfully to raise it by radio. Murphy, 45, winner of the

Congressional Medal of Honor the nation's highest award for valor planned to inspect a plant at Martinsville owned by Modular Properties Inc. of Atlanta. Bill Spoon, sales manager of the firm which specializes in factory-built structures such as homes and motels, said Murphy was considering investing in the firm.

With Murphy were Claude



AUDIE MURPHY

Crosby, president of Modular Management, a subsidiary of Modular Properties; Jack Littleton, representing a group of investors from California, Raymond Frater, a Chattanooga, Tenn., attorney representing Modular Management, and Herman Butler, the pilot from Denver, Colo.

Prater, a decorated World War II veteran himself, ran unsuccessfully for Congress in Tennessee in 1962.

ASSISTANT CHIEF

BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — Fred Blythe Bauer, 74, of Brevard, assistant chief of the eastern band of Cherokee Indians from 1935 to 1939, died Sunday at Brevard hospital after a long illness.

Hostage Reportedly Was Well-Treated

ROSARIO, Argentina (AP) — People's Revolutionary Army. An Anglo-Argentine meat packing executive, freed by guerrilla kidnapers Sunday, says he was treated very well during his week of captivity.

Stanley M.F. Sylvester even stopped to buy a newspaper while riding home in a taxi. "Please don't ask me any questions, I cannot compromise myself," Sylvester, 58, told newsmen. "They treated me very well."

Sylvester, the honorary British consul in Rosario, was kidnaped by the Marxist

to ransom him the Swift Del La Plata meat packing company of which he is a director, distributed \$62,500 worth of food, blankets and clothing to shanty town poor in Rosario.

The leftists said they kidnaped Sylvester to call attention to the "unimainable anguish" which they alleged the Swift plant had caused its 6,000 workers and their families here.

After his release, Sylvester hailed a taxi driven by Santiago Mugeta, 47, in downtown Rosario shortly before 8:30 a.m.

the surface are to be transmitted as the craft sweeps as close as 750 miles to the planet.

Two Russian probes, Mars 2 and Mars 3, were launched earlier this month, but U.S. tracking experts believe the American satellite, traveling a slightly different and shorter course, has a chance to beat the Soviet vehicles to the target.

They estimate Mars 2 will arrive in mid-November and Mars 3 later than months.

The Russian payloads each weigh more than 10,000 pounds, considerably more than Mariner's 2,200 pounds. There is speculation they may attempt to land on Mars.

Whatever happens, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration express confidence that data obtained by the three missions will be shared.

"We're optimistic about this," Dr. George Low, NASA deputy

administrator, said after the Mariner launch.

"Last January we and the Soviets established a framework for an agreement on exchange of data from our planetary programs, from all our science programs, Low said. "We agreed to exchange samples from the moon and we're to the point where we're arranging the dates when we'll exchange some of our Apollo samples for some of the lunar samples obtain by their Luna 16."

If Mars 2 and 3 do land, their data on surface conditions could be compared with that gathered in the atmosphere by the orbiting Mariner. If all three are orbiters, the paths of the ships could be adjusted to obtain the greatest coverage of the planet.

A combined exploration would have a better chance of determining whether a primitive life form, such as microbes or rudimentary plants, exists in Mars' cold, dry climate where temperatures plunge below 200 degrees below zero.

Flawless Launch For Mariner 9 To Red Planet

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "Looks like we'll be at Mars in 5 1/2 months," a space agency official said as America's Mariner 9 spacecraft joined two Russian probes hurtling toward the red planet to search for life and to unravel scientific mysteries.

Mariner 9 rode the flawless performance of an Atlas-Centaur rocket into space Sunday to start a 247 million-mile voyage to the planet.

Within hours after launch, the payload's navigation equipment locked on two guide points, the sun and Canopus, brightest star in the southern hemisphere. This stabilized the craft for its outward journey.

If all goes well, Mariner 9 will fire into Martian orbit on Nov. 14 and begin an extensive photographic and scientific mission expected to last three months. More than 6,500 pictures of

Consolidated University Is Rallying Forces

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Alumni officials and faculty members joined the fray over restructuring of higher education in North Carolina during the weekend, with the new president of the UNC alumni association saying the Chapel Hill campus "is about to be executed by a 13-8 politically inspired decision."

"A murdered of a thief would have to have a unanimous verdict of guilty before he could be executed," said Fayetteville lawyer Charles G. Rose, "but the Consolidated University of North Carolina is about to be executed by a 13-8 politically inspired decision."

In taking office as the new president of the alumni association, Rose echoed the sentiments expressed earlier by outgoing president W. J. Smith, a Charlotte banker.

Smith said the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on the Structure and Organization of Higher Education (the Warren Committee) would compound the problems of higher education rather than providing a solution.

The proposals of the 13-member majority "will not avoid the evils they seek to correct," said Smith. "They will more likely make it worse."

Smith charged that the majority report, which has received the support of Gov. Bob Scott and for which Scott's lieutenants are hard at work in the legislative halls, came out of "political maneuvering" and that the "experiment" supported by Scott "would deconsolidate one of the most successful multicampus universities in American."

The Warren Committee report, said Smith, "is a child of political strategy."

Prominent members of the Chapel Hill faculty also spoke out against the Scott proposals.

"I detect in the current plans a spirit of egalitarianism in which there could be in this state 16 mediocre institutions of higher education, taking from

the top institutions and giving to the bottom institutions," said James L. Godfrey, chairman of the history department.

Under the Scott-backed plan, a board of regents would be set up to oversee the programs, and the budgets, of all state-supported institutions of higher education in North Carolina.

Godfrey said the Chapel Hill branch of the University is now ranked among the top 20 or 25 universities in the United States and said if the University loses ground in a leveling process, "Chapel Hill could suffer irremediable harm; it could go fast and the destructive results could be noted within a period of five years."

C. P. Lyons, Kenan Professor of English, joined Godfrey in speaking out against the Scott plan.

Lyons said he hopes that some way can be found to assure other North Carolina institutions of their just ambitions without eroding the quality of education that gives the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill its present stature and rating among the universities of the nation.

The unique attributes of Chapel Hill "cannot be built in 50 years, nor with hordes of money," said Lyons.

Meanwhile, N.C. State University Chancellor John T. Caldwell, speaking at a meeting in Greensboro, said he also opposed the Scott-backed plan of restructuring, although he was quick to add that he did not think there was any evil intent behind the plan.

"I do not prefer it (the regents plan) over what we have now," Caldwell said. "However, I don't think it is a fair judgement that the Warren Committee and the governor are out to do something evil to the University. I don't believe there has been any attempt to hurt anybody at all."

Couple Weds Sunday Afternoon



MRS. RICHARD LEE TIPPETT

In a ceremony on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church, Miss Gwendolyn Kaye Reel became the bride of Richard Lee Tippett.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elton D. Reel of Rt. 1, Greenville, and the late Mrs. Christine Strickland Reel, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert W. Tippett of Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Chester Phillips officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Henderson were soloists for the ceremony. Mrs. Ruth Cotten Clark was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white chantilly lace designed with a scalloped sabrina neckline with sequins and long fingertip sleeves ending in points over the wrist. The skirt extended into a short chapel train and the scalloped hemline was applied with sequins and scalloped panels extended from the side up the back.

Her two tiered veil was attached to a double crown of chantilly lace with pearls and crystals. She carried a Bible covered with a white orchid and roses.

Mrs. Harvey Nethercutt of Snow Hill, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a mint green voile gown with white circle flocks designed with a high waistline, gathered skirt attached to a

fitted bodice accented with white velvet ribbon and sheer sleeves with wide button cuff with lace. She wore a white picture hat and carried a wicker basket of daisies.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. W. S. Warren, Mrs. Doug Henderson of Kinston, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Candace Reel of Greenville, sister of the bride. They were dressed identical to the honor and carried wicker baskets.

Miss Karen Tippett of Nashville, Tenn., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and was dressed identical to the other attendants. Brian Tippett of Nashville, Tenn., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Elbert Tippett, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Doug Henderson of Kinston, Harvey Nethercutt of Snow Hill and Elton Reel Jr. of Greenville, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a garden reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains of Tennessee, the couple will reside in Nashville, Tenn.

The bride and bridegroom are both seniors at Middle Tennessee State University.



Engagement Announced

MISS NANCY JEWEL ENSOR... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oral Ensor of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Harold Wayne Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 18.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate bridge game played at the Elks Club were:

Dave Proctor and Dr. Graham Davis, first; Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr., second; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. John Proctor, third; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom, fourth; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, fifth.

Friday night winners included: Mrs. Charles Duffy and Paul Stevens, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, second; Mrs. J. S. Willard and

Mrs. Frank Moseley, third.

Winners in the Saturday Afternoon game included:

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. W. E. Ritter, first; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and David Proctor, second; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. J. S. Willard, third; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, fourth.

To make meat go a longer way, combine it with meat extenders, such as rice, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, crackers, bread crumbs or cereals.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Carey A. Joyner request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Jewell Elizabeth, to Robert H. Coggins III on Sunday, June 6, at 3:30

p.m. at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville.

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Saturday 11 A.M.—6 P.M.

June 1st. Thru June 5th.

Readers Give Opinions On An Issue



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I respected your answers until you gave a put-down to that person who was all for forced marriages.

It doesn't make one bit of difference what kind of husband or father the boy will be. He can be a rotten husband and a lousy father, but at least the children will have a legal name. That is all that is important. It doesn't even matter if he lives with the girl after he marries her. If he's no good, let him clear out.

A boy should be forced by law to give his name to any children he fathers. That's the trouble with the world today, nobody is made to live up to their responsibilities.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: You are entitled to your point of view, but please read on.

DEAR ABBY: Those who think the best solution to an unmarried girl's pregnancy is to force the guy to marry her might like to hear my story.

When I was 14 years old, I "fell in love" and became pregnant. The boy was 16. Our parents decided it would be best for all concerned if we got married. You can't know the horrible disaster it was. When my baby was three months old I got pregnant again, and my child-husband went home to his mama. There I was, not yet 16, with two babies!

I was supposed to get support checks, but none came, so no organization would help me. I couldn't pay my rent or buy food. We nearly starved to death. We lived on mayonnaise and bread for two weeks. Then eviction.

My own parents turned their backs on me so I took my two babies to my husband's parents where at least they would be fed. These "kind" people refused to let me see my children after that. It has been eight years now and I am grateful that my children have a good home even tho I am not allowed to see them.

I am not blaming my parents. At the time they did what they thought was best for me, but I tell other parents: Please don't push two kids into marriage just to give a baby a name. I would have been much better off with one baby and no husband.

OLD AT 22

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers thought shotgun

weddings were the only answer when a girl gets into trouble. Let me tell you my experience as a shotgun bride.

I married because I was pregnant, and my husband really had a gun in his back. Before my fifth anniversary, I had five babies, three of which were in diapers at one time. I had no running water, no toilet facilities, inside or out, and we all lived in three small rooms. I never got to go out, with or without my children. Yes, my children have a legal name, but I don't know if you would call them legal or not. You see, their father never paid the doctor's delivery fees. A marriage doesn't mean your husband will support you, or love you, or take care of you.

I'm now separated, not divorced, because he claims he "loves" me and the children and he won't give us up. But he hasn't visited us or paid me any support in two years.

If my unmarried daughter ever gets pregnant I will never insist on a shotgun wedding. What's in a "name"? I have TWO names, but what good are they when I have five children and no husband? **STUCK**

DEAR ABBY: I am a Catholic and I'm proud of it. Since Catholics don't believe in divorce, even a baby on the way is not a good enough reason for me to use up the one marriage I've got coming if I didn't really love the guy and planned to stay married to him for the rest of my life. I am only 14, but I am... **LOOKING AHEAD**

DEAR ABBY: I've read many letters in your column from widows and divorcees who are lonely because their married friends have "forgotten" them. Let me tell you the other side of the story:

My husband and I were very friendly with another couple. Then the husband died. We invited the widow over for dinner often, included her in all our parties and even took her places with us so she wouldn't be alone. My husband made minor repairs around her house and spent many hours helping her settle her financial problems. He even had "fatherly" talks with her children.

Well, I think by now you have the picture. Before long the "poor little widow" took over my husband and I was the one without a man. Lost: One husband and one friend. **SADDER BUT WISER**

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.

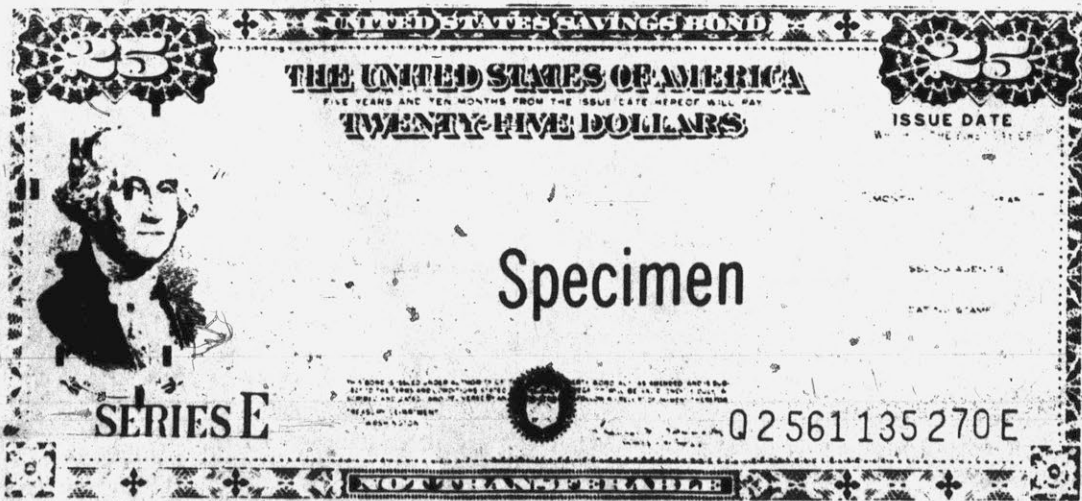
Snatch Thieves Receive Warning

LONDON (WNS) — Judge Alexander Karmel warned snatch thieves in Old Bailey. "Young women are more likely to go after you than men. and

sometimes they run faster." He was paying tribute to Judith Knight, 24, who chased and caught John Munro, 27, after he snatched her handbag. Munro has been given a suspended sentence, put on good behavior for two years.

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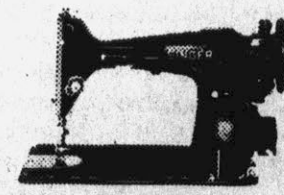
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Whitehurst-Hinnant Vows Exchanged In Ceremony

On Sunday at two o'clock in the afternoon in a candlelight ceremony at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, Miss Pamela Jo Hinnant became the bride of George Anthony Whitehurst.

The Rev. Troy J. Barrett, pastor of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Charles D. Edwards, pastor of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Jack Kittrell of Greenville presented a program of nuptial music. Miss Julie Harris of Kinston sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with seven seven-branch candelabras with urns of mums and gladioli accented with miniature pink roses, interspersed with fern and other greenery. The family pews were marked with sprays of flowers over white satin and tulle ribbons.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Hinnant Jr. of Greenville, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of imported silk faille. The gown, fashioned by Priscilla of Boston, featured a semi-empire waist, wedding ring neckline and long fitted

cuffed sleeves. The A-line skirt gathered slightly on each side and flowed into a floor length train. The sleeves and back of the gown closed with the traditional bridal buttons. The waist was accented with a band of reembroided alencon lace and pearls.

Her chapel length mantilla of illusion was embroidered with chantilly lace. She carried a white lace-covered prayer book showered with miniature white roses flowing around a white orchid.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Whitehurst Sr. of Greenville.

Miss Judy Jordan, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Harris, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore floral chiffon pant dresses in shades of blue, lime and hot pink. The empire gown was designed with a scoop neckline accented by tiny ruffles of the same fabric. The short, puffed sleeves were also trimmed in the ruffled floral fabric.

They wore hot pink organza picture hats trimmed with hot pink illusion streamers. They carried three long-stemmed pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Donna Hinnant and Miss Kim Hinnant, sisters of the bride, Miss Gayle Griffin and Miss Holly Presser, both of Greenville. Their gowns were styles identical to those of the honor attendants and they each carried two long-stemmed pink roses.

Mr. Whitehurst served as his son's best man. Ushers were Randy Whitehurst, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Whitehurst, uncle of the bridegroom, Thomas Harris, brother-in-law of the bride, Linwood Ferguson and Harry Mills, both of Greenville.

For the wedding, the bride's mother selected an aqua silk ensemble bordered with lace and matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pink silk dress with the matching lace coat and matching accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom wore white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Walter Leggett, aunt of the bridegroom, directed the wedding.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into a pink knit jumper with a matching pink ruffled blouse and matching accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid lifted from her bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute. She is presently employed as a secretary at East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended Pembroke State University. He is presently an accounting major at Pitt Technical Institute and does part-time work at Carolina Sales Corporation.

Reception Immediately following the ceremony, a reception in the parlor of the church was given by the bride's parents.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downing.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of mums, gladioli, snapdragons and pink roses flanked by four single pink candles on a white lace cloth.

The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Inez Bradt and Mrs. Ben Williams. Punch was poured by Mrs. Bill Wiggs and Mrs. Charles Flowers.

On the register table was the

Wig Research Shows Women's Hidden Personalities

By AP Newsfeatures
Results of the first motivational research on women's wig buying, commissioned by one of the country's wig manufacturers, reveals new clues to the female personality. The Rubicon report found that wearing a wig allows a woman to fantasize that she is a different person than before, that married men like to see their wives in a variety of wigs—like "a different wife every night,"—that women who wear wigs in colors and styles very different from their

own hair tend to be more confident of their attractiveness, that her children's disapproval sometimes deters a woman from buying a wig, and that a woman is more apt to buy a wig if she feels her sexual relationship with a man is secure.

According to the report by Motivational Programmers, Inc., which surveyed women between 18 and 40 in the New York metropolitan area, in Los Angeles and in Chicago, "Some women feel like a wholly different person wearing a wig."

It reports that a significant percentage of women who wear blonde or red wigs "feel and act sillier, or, according to one young girl, 'flighty—spaced out.'" Other women report that they wear wigs to parties to feel "kicky" and "playful."

"Being a blonde, a redhead, a brunette has many emotional meanings for women," the re-

port states. "Each evokes its own image of a kind of woman and life style."

"A wig has tremendous psy-

chological powers," it adds, "capable of handling the inferiority feelings that many housewives have."

FOOT NOTES OF INTEREST



Soles Protected

The 14th century soft leather shoes had to have their soles protected by wooden pattons. These were a shoe-like shaped piece of wood that was tied on with leather straps.

Naturally, the wood was not pliable walking on the rough streets couldn't have been very pleasant. A stilt-like chopine of Turkish design was also worn to protect soft soles.

Fortunately, today's woman enjoys the advantages of truly modern and diversified shoe designs. These are fashioned of a number of materials and all have the soles that do not need a block of wood to assure their wearability.

The modern, active, and young-minded woman leads a

busy life and her shoes must see her comfortably through her long days.

A wide variety of styles for all occasions await your selection. Have you "perked-up" your shoe wardrobe lately?

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR HUSH PUPPIES CARE

Treat your feet to the finest in footwear and the most comfortable fit with shoes from LARRY'S SHOE STORE. We have been serving the Greenville area for over 17 years, and carry the best in name-brand shoes for every member of the family. See us soon, LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 431 Evans St. Open daily 9 till 6.

WCTU Picnic And Meeting Scheduled

The WCTU will hold its picnic meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Recreation Center.

The Rev. Hugh Jarrett of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church will give the devotion. His theme will be "Decision."

The program theme, "WCTU Pioneers", will be presented by L. E. Ballard.

The average teen-ager gets one-fourth of his or her daily caloric intake from snacks, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.



MRS. GEORGE ANTHONY WHITEHURST

Smokers... here's news that might save your life!

U.S. Cancer Scientist reports unique holder reduces hazards of smoking a whole pack to the equivalent of just 2 cigarettes!

If you are worried about the effect of smoking on health, read this noted research scientist's conclusions concerning the Count-Down® "dial" cigarette holder:



Apparatus used by Dr. Burk in testing effect of cigarette smoke on living cells after smoke has passed through the Count-Down® cigarette holder. Dr. Dean Burk, a research biochemist for over 40 years, has been deeply involved in cancer studies throughout his career.

"It is evident that your Count-Down Holder does indeed provide the smoker with a means of cutting down the smoke puffed in per cigarette by as much as he wishes, even without reducing the number of cigarettes smoked. For instance, using the holder setting at 20, the net effect for a pack-a-day smoker would be equivalent to smoking only 2 cigarettes without the holder; and, similarly, for a setting at 40, only 4 cigarettes without the holder, per day; etc. The Count-Down "dial" cigarette holder is, in my laboratory testing experience, the most effective mechanical device on the market for positively reducing smoking hazards." —Dr. Dean Burk, Ph.D.

JUST TURN DIAL TO INHALE LESS... Less... less

Imagine cutting the net effect of smoking a whole pack of cigarettes to just 2 cigarettes! That's exactly what Dr. Burk's research shows the remarkable COUNT-DOWN "dial" cigarette holder can do for you. However, let's get one thing straight. The makers of the COUNT-DOWN "dial" cigarette holder, along with Dr. Burk and other authorities on smoking and health, firmly believe that the surest way to reduce smoking hazards is to quit. But for those of you who aren't down to quit in spite of what we say and in spite of the overwhelming evidence cited in hundreds of medical reports concerning the hazards of smoking, we join with the many authorities on smoking and health in urging you to cut down as much as you can.

Now, having stated our position, we'd like to tell you about our cigarette holder which can be a big help to you either in quitting or cutting down. It's a great looking—steak, compact—but its key feature is a dial with various smoke settings: 100-80-60-40-20-0. By simply turning the dial you gradually cut down the concentration of smoke inhaled. Set the dial at 100, get the strongest smoke. At 80, less smoke. At 60, even less smoke. At 40, the net effect on a pack-a-day smoker is equivalent to about 4 cigarettes smoked without COUNT-DOWN. At 20, to about 2 cigarettes smoked without COUNT-DOWN. Is there a safe number of cigarettes to smoke? No one knows for sure, but smoking fewer than five cigarettes a day seems to be safe—or at least statistically safe—according to another well-known authority on smoking and health. This, of course, is remarkable information when considered in the light of Dr. Dean Burk's research. Quitting is best, but if you can't quit smoking, you owe it to yourself to use COUNT-DOWN and cut down to the equivalent of less than 5 cigarettes a day—i.e., one pack a day (less if possible) at the



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FAMOUS NAME SAMPLE ITEMS



Toddler Summerwear Samples. Newest styles and fabrics for easy care. Group includes dresses, sunsuits, swimsuits, shorts and tops. Sorry, not all sizes available.

3.88-6.88 Values to \$12



Group of Toddler and Children's sample items. Includes knit tops, swimsuits, skirts, blouses, and peasant dresses. Sorry, not all sizes available.

3.88-6.88

Group of Infant and Toddler sample items. Includes crawler sets, playsuits, infant dresses, sunsuits, jumpsuits. Sorry, not all sizes available. Values to \$12.

BISSETTE'S

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9 PM SATURDAY TIL 6 PM.

Meetings Keep Politics Alive

It is an off year in politics, but still a good crowd showed up for the 1971 version of the John Pierce Fellowship Club.

The unique club only meets once a year at Cap Contentment on Contentnea Creek between Ayden and Grifton. The club has a history that extends back to 1921 and it has been meeting at Camp Contentment since the early 1930s.

Membership qualifications are rather fuzzy and largely this involves attending one session as a guest. Following this a card is received each year

inviting the recipient back for each new meeting.

There is little in the way of formal meetings at the gathering. Most of the business involves electing a president and other officers to arrange for the affair for the following year. For 1972 the presidential job has fallen to Billy Phillips of Grifton.

Mostly those attending eat barbecue dinners and discuss politics—and politics is certainly a major part of the annual gathering's activities. Those attending pay for their meals and this provides the funds to stage the next year's gathering.

Over the years the Pierce Fellowship has enjoyed exceptional weather. This is significant since there is no where near enough shelter at the site for all those who attend.

The crowd this year was not as large as some years. This will be corrected next year, as everyone knows. For 1972 is the big election year, when senators, congressmen, governors and many other public officials are elected. There will also be a presidential primary for the first time.

If attending the Pierce Fellowship gathering is not required for politicians who are seeking office, it is certainly considered highly desirable. Camp Contentment should see a virtual traffic jam in 1972.

Involvement In Private Piety

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Private piety must become personal involvement if Christian faith is to be relevant and vital.

"Acts of devotion should direct Christians to those concerns of the world they live in—racism, poverty, ecology," said Dr. Wilson O. Weldon. "What they think



BRYAN HAISLIP

and pray about should become a basis for action.

He seeks to instill that kind of stimulation into "The Upper Room," the world's oldest and most widely circulated daily devotional guide, which he serves as editor.

Thirty-six years ago last March, the little bi-monthly booklet of meditations and Bible readings for each day was launched as an experiment. It caught fire. Circulation today is 3,000,000, in 47 editions and 39 languages (the 39th is Indonesian, inaugurated last January).

Perhaps more than any other single instrument, The Upper Room is a voice speaking the Word in the discord of contemporary times. Its role assumes greater importance as many persons, particularly the young, listen more in personal meditation than in public church worship.

International, Interdenominational
Owned by the United Methodist Church and published at Nashville, Tenn., the devotional guide is interdenominational. Several denominations are represented on its 15-member staff, and 40 per cent of distribution is among other than Methodists.

"And it is completely self-supporting," Editor Weldon observed with satisfaction. "Not one dime of church funds goes into it." The significance is not profitability but the evidence that The Upper Room means enough to readers for them to buy it (25 cents per single copy, 15 cents each in bulk).

A South Carolina native and adopted Tar Heel now living in Tennessee, Dr. Weldon visited Raleigh last week. His friend and former parishioner, Senator Hargrove Bowles, Jr., of Guilford, invited him to give the prayer opening a daily Senate session.

Since leaving West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro four years ago, Dr. Weldon has adapted to being outside the pastoral ministry. Giving up preaching hasn't been one of the adjustments; he's in the

pulpit almost every Sunday. World's His Parish

Travel is big on his schedule. During a recent four-week interval, he preached on successive Sundays in a rural Tennessee church; Duke University Chapel in Durham; Helsinki, Finland; and a U.S. Army post at Stuttgart, Germany. Next fall, he has a trip to India.

Cutting through the cacophony of today's culture to reach people where they are is the challenge of his job.

"With varying degrees of success, we're getting through," Dr. Weldon surmised. "I think we're past the crisis of a few years ago when it looked like the church was not speaking the language."

Young people (many adults, too) often are critical of the church as an institution, but receptive to Christian ideals and ethics, he pointed out. The message is vital as ever; new mediums for its delivery is the demand.

In response, the Upper Room extended into the electronic media. Not much has been done in TV, but a recorded meditation and prayer distributed for broadcast is used on more than 700 radio stations.

The Word On Tape
Cassette tapes, launched about a year ago, is a growing means of contact. They are used not only by those for whom reading is difficult or impossible, but also by busy people in autos or with spare moments at home and office.

A new look in print is another part of the broader reach. "Alive Now," a devotional guide in contemporary guide for those who find "The Upper Room" stodgy, will debut this fall after favorable reaction to a 350,000 text issue.

Do-it-yourself religion, outside formal institutions, is a facet of pluralistic society, Dr. Weldon agreed. "Everyone can't be squeezed into the same mold, and we ought not to try," he said. His publications (there are others in addition to the devotionals) are a help to those outside and inside churches.

One thing remains constant. "We accent the Bible, unapologetically," he said. Weekly services are held in The Upper Room Chapel, which has a life-size, three-dimensional replica of Leonardo da Vinci's painting, "The Last Supper." There were 90,000 visitors last year.

Dr. Weldon, assigned to the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, served churches at Winston-Salem, China Grove, High Point, Thomasville, Gastonia, Charlotte and Greensboro during his pastoral ministry. A home at Lake Junaluska, and his position as a Duke University trustee, help maintain Tar Teel ties.

Pat Taylor's Message For The Discontented

Lt. Governor Pat Taylor spoke in Winterville last Thursday evening, commenting on dissatisfaction among the young.

His talk was before a club whose members could be roughly called the "over-thirty" people, but the message was for the under-twenties.

Some excerpts are in order:
"We were born in the aftermath of one great conflict, grew up in history's greatest depression, and graduated in time to fight man's grisliest war. Getting out, we had one thing uppermost in our mind—we wanted better, for ourselves and for you, and we have pretty well gotten it."

"You are the biggest, tallest, healthiest, brightest and handsomest generation to inhabit this land...are going to live longer, suffer sickness less often, work fewer hours, learn more, see more of the world's grandeur, and have more choice of your life's undertaking than any generation before."

"You say the schoolbook view of America is false, that democracy, equality, brotherhood, liberty and justice for all are myths. You are wrong.

"They are ideals, the goals, the vision put before us by the men who started all this. Is our democracy less than a reality because some abuse its privileges. Are the ideals of liberty and justice for all less inspiring, less worthy, less believable because we, being human, fall short of them?"

Lt. Gov. Taylor's thoughts are well worth repeating; and so we do it today.

A Rockefeller Of The Prairie

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The deepening relationship since 1968 between Gov. Richard Ogilvie of Illinois and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York provides an unexpected backdrop to the 1972 election both here and nationwide.

Part of the backstage alliance is the fascination of the Ogilvie camp with the classic Rockefeller campaign of 1966, which turned sure defeat into third-term reelection. Seeking the same Lazarus role on the prairie after being given up for dead, Ogilvie discusses that campaign in frequent telephone conversations with Rockefeller. The files in Chicago of Ogilvie's political aide, James Mack, are filled with 1966 campaign material.

But the relationship transcends Ogilvie's quest for campaign tips. Ogilvie, elected in 1968 as a routinely conventional Midwestern Republican, in office has grown steadily closer to Rockefeller's pragmatic progressivism. Indeed,

Ogilvie today resembles Nelson Rockefeller far more than Richard Nixon in spirit and philosophy.

The ironic touch here is that Ogilvie's endorsement insured President Nixon's nomination in 1968 and suffocated Rockefeller's last gasping hopes. But like other big state Republicans, Ogilvie has come to doubt that the circumscribed Nixon political strategy can significantly broaden the Republican party's perilously narrow base.

Feeling stems in part from the realization by Ogilvie's men that the governor is regarded by the White House as a dreadful burden on Mr. Nixon's chances to carry Illinois in 1972. Hints from Washington were climaxed last week by an item in Newsweek, attributed to Nixon campaign strategists, suggesting that Ogilvie ought to be replaced on the ticket.

In fact, through 1969 and 1970, such sentiment was rampant among the Bourgeois. (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THE TWISTED LIFE

Stage-struck. Millions of attractive young women have been stage-struck over the centuries, and many are stage-struck today. Others — both men and women — are held in the grasp of some desire that literally dominates their lives. Probably the desire for money — more money, no matter how much or how little they now have — possesses individuals until they will do anything to get more money.

This is understandable even though it is unfortunate. To have our lives dominated by any desire is a bad way to get the best out of life. One of the most pleasant aspects of life is the fact that in a free country like our own opportunity for variety presents itself everywhere.

Whether one is stage-struck, or money-struck, or power-struck — having the

desire to dominate people and events — all this twists life and tends to spoil it. The desire to achieve is normal and wholesome. Without such a desire life becomes stale and barren. But everything can be carried too far. Variety in life is a great blessing. As a great author remarked several generations ago, "The world is so full of a number of things, I think we should all be as happy as kings." But very few people have the joy that comes from a variety of interests. Getting into a rut and staying there all one's life is a misfortune of the first magnitude. The best way to enjoy life is a misfortune of the first magnitude. The best way to enjoy life is to live it in all its fullness — not just part of its fullness, but all of its fullness.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Have I told you about the good ol' days when folks called me the 'Jolly Green Giant?'"

By ART BUCHWALD

The 'Good Deed' Ploy

WASHINGTON — My friend Harvey Kay, president and general manager of Kay's Sandwich and Carryout Shop in my building, is watching the outcome of the Lockheed Aircraft government loan negotiations with interest. He feels if Lockheed can get the \$250 billion guaranteed loan, then he has a chance of the government bailing him out of a similar situation.

Lockheed problems, particularly with their CSA



ART BUCHWALD

airplane, parallel mine in every way, and I am certain if the government looks on the Lockheed loan favorably.

Other Editors Say Work Or Welfare

(Jacksonville Daily News)

It is no news that the government's left hand does not always know what its right hand is doing. It is not, however, always just a case of the inevitable bureaucratic bungling.

More and more of late, particularly in the areas of welfare and employment, it is a matter of the government's strategy conflicting with the very goals that strategy is intended to achieve.

Under the Nixon administration's proposed Family Assistance Plan, for instance, the federal government would assure an annual income floor to poor families at rates which would provide \$2,400 for four persons. There would be a maximum of \$3,600 for any one family. (States could supplement these figures to higher levels, if they wished.)

But under the concept of "workfare" instead of welfare, there would be stiff requirements for able-bodied adult members of such families to accept training and job assignments.

At the same time as Congress is musing over this plan, it is also considering the administration's proposal to increase the minimum wage from its present \$1.60 an hour to \$1.80 an hour by next January and to \$2 in January, 1974. The administration also favors a lower minimum for teenagers and agricultural workers to make it easier for them to find work.

However, according to Rep. John H. Dent, R-Pa., chairman of a House labor subcommittee, with anything less than \$2 an hour, the head of a family would be better off on welfare.

A bill introduced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., would set a minimum wage of \$2 an hour immediately and raise this to \$2.25 a year later.

The administration opposes a \$2 minimum sooner than 1974 on the grounds that it would create inflationary pressures and aggravate unemployment and, perforce, drive more people to welfare. Yet as Dent points out, why should a man work if he can have a better income on welfare?

Everyone wants to do the best thing for the poor and the unemployed, and for the nation as a whole, but what, in this case, is best in the long run?

Scrub Hate Slogans

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
BELFAST (UPI) —The order is out to get Belfast's virulent graffiti off the wall.

Northern Ireland's Ministry of Community Relations, the department charged with easing sectarian tensions, has vowed to scrub the city clean in a warning several months ago that all offensive slogans would be officially effaced.

But the ancient art of hate writing still flourishes in the Roman Catholic and Protestant working class ghettos. The city's walls, gable ends, lamp posts and pavements still abound with slogans and exhortations rooted in centuries of sectarian strife.

Apart from the effect of such daubings in perpetuating community strife, the government has become concerned about the city's image in this tourist-conscious world.

There is nothing subliminal in the messages splashed across the walls of the Protestant Shankill or the Roman Catholic Falls road.

But not all the mural embellishments are obscene or abusive. Many Protestant streets are adorned with colorful pavement artistry, tracing the blossoming of the faith since the days of King William of Orange. Painted Union Jacks tell the world that wherever else the Empire sun may set it will always rise in Protestant Sandy Row.

These sidewalk masterpieces have been hailed as genuine "Ulster folk art" by many. This in turn, has given pause to the ministry's soap and water squads.

"If we scrubbed out King Billy we would be in real trouble," said one ministry official.

While the Protestant streets tend to be more colorful, although no less abusive, the Catholics use a minimum of words to put across a message that is often blunt, vicious and obscene.

Connoisseurs of the hate message have noted few changes with the years, although any hint of subtlety seems to have disappeared.

Such writing has created its own mythology. In World War II there was an air raid shelter on which the local Protestants had written in foot-high white letters: "No Pope Here." The following night the shelter was flattened by German bombs. One small section of the wall was left standing. On it someone had written: "Lucky Pope."

If the ministry goes ahead with its cleanup program, the streets of Belfast will look bare to many. In an area of perpetual guerrilla warfare these gable end slogans have served as tribal boundary markers.

Quote

SECOND THOUGHTS

Government reorganization planners have run into an unexpected problem. Included in the Nixon proposal for a reshuffling of administrative departments was a Department of Economic Development. Then someone got to thinking. The new department's initials would be DED, pronounced "dead."

Back to the drawing board. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal and Constitution

June Business Outlook Mixed

By ELMER ROESSNER

Once again, the outlook for the coming month is mixed, with indicators pointing every which way. However, a majority appear encouraging.

The slight dip in housing starts in April was not significant. April starts of privately owned farm and nonfarm housing at an annual rate on a seasonally adjusted basis were 1,903,000 compared with the March rate of 1,950,000. There appears to have been a pickup in May, although Commerce Department figures won't be announced for about three weeks, and prospects for June are good.

The housing boom will probably continue as long as interest rates remain at present levels. There is a great need for more housing because construction has been below requirements for several years. There are huge totals of savings in the public's hands to meet down

payments. And as long as mortgages are available at monthly rates within means of those wanting houses, construction will continue strong.

Interest Rates May Rise
However, although mor-



ELMER ROESSNER

tlage interest rates fell for the sixth consecutive month in April, there are possibilities that rates may rise. If there is another raid on the dollar abroad, the government may find it necessary to nudge up interest rates to attract hot money to the United States.

Henry Kaufman, partner and economist of the investment banking firm of Saloman Brothers, warned this week in a talk to the New

York Society of Security Analysts that "a further increase in interest rates will again bring about a sequence of financial events which will eventually abort the current economic recovery."

Some of the larger banks have indicated off the record that they too expect a rise in interest rates. The effect on housing will depend on the size of the rate increase. The Scorecard
Other favorable indicators are:

The corn blight may be less harmful than feared. The Federal-State Information Center reports its pathologists have found little evidence of it spreading so far.

Personal income gained again in April, although less than in March.

Earnings of corporations continued to rise in May and prospects are good for June.

On the less favorable side: The consumer price index

continued to rise in April and probably will be found to have risen again in May. The April increase was at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent, which the White House declared was "the best news about prices in a long time," although the rise was greater than that in February and March.

Retail sales gained 2 per cent in March and figures for April and May will show comparable gains. While these gains are more than the rate of price increases, they do not yet indicate a surge in spending so necessary for full recovery.

April orders for machine tools, a strong indicator of things to come, dropped 17.5 per cent from March orders.

And hanging over all are the high wage increases sought by 500,000 telephone workers and 350,000 steel workers which could lead to strikes and certainly will lead to higher phone rates and steel prices.

The Daily Reflector

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Civilization Finds Islands

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
INISHMORE, Aran Islands, Ireland, (AP) — Civilization is catching up with the Aran Islands—population 1,700 persons, 30 cars, some cattle and a former movie star.
Electric lights are on the way. There is talk of a big fish processing plant plus handicraft industries to cash in on the tourists. You can see a miniskirt or two in the village lanes, and a half dozen cottages boast television sets.
But the islanders still speak Gaelic among themselves, although they use English to strangers, and cherish a life style that hasn't changed much since the Middle Ages.
Inishmore, Inishman and Inisher—the islands of Aran—are

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)
bons controlling the Illinois Republican party. The Illinois Bourbons, who remember everything and learn nothing were furious that Ogilvie had pushed through a desperately needed state income tax. Moreover, he had departed from the Illinois tradition of naming politicians to key posts (Richard J. Daley was Gov. Adlai Stevenson's revenue director) and instead assembled a team of liberal-inclined young technocrats. Worst of all, Ogilvie, grim and unsmiling, ignored the politicians.
Surely, said the Bourbons, this was not the Ogilvie who had carried the banner of orthodoxy in Cook County (Chicago) elections for sheriff and county board president. Thus, by mid-1970, they were demanding that he be replaced by Atty. Gen. William Scott for governor.
That those demands have dwindled the past six months is in part attributable to laborious rebuilding of ties to the party by Jim Mack, a protégé of F. Clifton White and a meticulous political technician. For example, each Friday is now set aside for the governor to hold hands with local leaders.
But something more significant is afoot. Despite the furor over the income tax, polls show Ogilvie's support for school aid, mental health, and state government reform has gained ground among independent suburban voters. Thus, some perceptive Democratic politicians are beginning to reject the conventional wisdom that any Democrat can beat Ogilvie.
Moreover, key Republicans now feel Ogilvie has pulled even with Mr. Nixon and is passing him. Sen. Charles H. Percy (still detested by the Bourbons) and Atty. Gen. William Scott are heavy favorites for reelection. That means the President, not the governor, is likely to trail the Illinois ticket.
The reason: Mr. Nixon's political posture attracts only the Republican faithful plus that fragment of blue-collar Democrats not repelled by Nixon economic policy. The base for Percy, Scott, and, potentially, Ogilvie is much broader, embracing liberal independent voters. If Mayor Daley rejects liberal Lt. Gov. Paul Simon for governor and picks an organization loyalist, Ogilvie's lieutenants feel the governor can strike deeply into new areas (such as the rich, liberal Jewish vote in Chicago's suburbs).
Lacking Rockefeller's money, good looks, and, perhaps, uncanny good luck, Ogilvie remains a long shot to reenact the 1966 resurrection. But his progress is worth watching, representing a middle Republican course between the suicidal leftward lunging of Charles Goodell and Paul McCloskey and what is increasingly perceived as the standpat politics of Richard Nixon.

strung across the mouth of Galway Bay like flat rock chips flung from a giant hand. Miles of waist-high stone walls subdivide sheep pastures and vegetable farms. The natives solemnly say it was easier to build the walls than to throw all that stone into the sea.
About 25,000 tourists a year visit the islands, most on twice-a-week boats from Galway, 30 miles away. But stormy weather can interrupt the sea service for weeks at a time; so a light plane has started flying daily to a grass strip on Inishmore. The pilot sometimes has to chase the donkeys away before he takes off again.
The tourists buy Aran sweaters—hand knit to individual patterns, so the story goes, to help women identify the bodies of fishermen washed up on shore.
The visitors climb prehistoric stone ports, try on pamooties, the local rawhide shoes, and marvel at currachs, seagoing canvas dinghies so sensitive that "you've got to keep your tongue straight in your mouth to balance them."

The Rev. Timothy Moran is chairman of a cooperative being set up to modernize the islands. The first project is an electricity system, still being set up, to replace bottled-gas lights, oil lamps and a handful of private windmill generators.
"After 20 years of pressing, the islanders have got the government to spend \$192,000 to put generating stations on the islands," Father Moran said. "We'll take care of the day-to-day operations ourselves."
"Sure, this is going to change the peaceful life on the islands," said Coley Hernon, 48, white-haired lifeboat coxswain and secretary of the cooperative. "But we're between the devil and the deep blue sea. Either we get industry or we face complete depopulation."
The population is steady now but the Arans have lost two-thirds of their people over the past 100 years—largely to Irish communities in America. Until industry arrives in a big way, Moran said, Aran men will go on "doing a little bit of an awful lot for a living." There are 60 fishermen, one doctor and three policemen.
The policemen spend more time taking the census and investigating insurance claims than fighting crime. The occasional Saturday night disturbance is cleared up before a magistrate who visits from time to time.
Some 200 children attend three primary schools and a vocational school. Teen-agers who want an academic education live in Galway and come home for vacations.
The islands have no hippies, no women's lib movement and—inhabitants say—no Protestants since the Irish threw out their British rulers 50 years ago. The two Aran priests are Roman Catholic.
A bank branch opens one day a week in Kiltonan, an Inishmore village that also has a public library. You can buy groceries there but you go to Limerick or Galway for clothes, or else make them yourself.
When the cold mist swirls in off the Atlantic, you get warm over a pint of stout in O'Brien's bar, one of five Inishmore pubs. A photograph of the late President John F. Kennedy over the fireplace surveys the brown benches and tables.
The local movie star is Maggie Dirrane, a fisherman's widow about 70 and a celebrity on Inishmore nearly 40 years after she was the leading lady in Robert Flaherty's classic movie "Man of Aran."

"I used to get tired of the island when I was younger," said Maggie, who had a taste of big-city ways in New York and London after the movie was made. "But I knew it was my home and I had to stay."
Another pulled back by the island life is McDara Flaherty, 68, an Aran man who returned to Inishmore last year after 40 years in the United States. He last worked in a machine shop in Quincy, Mass.

Buchwald

(Continued From Page 4)

and asked them if they could develop a heavier rye bread that could do the same work as a seeded roll. They told me they could do it, but it wouldn't be cheap.
"A week went by and the secretary called again. She said the Air Force had just got around to studying 'The Goldfinger' sandwich and they wanted something more sophisticated than just chicken fingers with cole slaw and dressing and pickle slices. Was it possible to add either a slice of ham or a slice of cheese to the sandwich to give it a better taste?"
"I told her it was always possible, but if you're going to add to a sandwich you have to pay for it. It meant hiring an extra person to cut the ham or cheese, researching where the best place was to put it, testing it, and retraining my employees in an entirely new sandwich concept. I couldn't see how I could bring 'The Goldfinger' in for less than \$2.25."
"She said it was perfectly okay as long as the sandwich did the job."
"A week went by and I had a visit from the secretary. She told me the Army personnel in the department felt that 'The Goldfinger' should also have lettuce and tomato on it. I explained that if you added lettuce and tomato you would have to have larger slices of rye bread and heavier caraway seeds which would bring up the cost of the

sandwich to \$2.95.
"She approved it, but the next day I got a call saying that because of the overrun they wanted to cut back on the order of sandwiches from

150 to 50 and asked if I would eliminate the chicken altogether.
"The afternoon before the affair I received another call. The aerospace job for the

man for whom they were giving the party fell through and they were canceling the party.
"I told them I was stuck with \$300 worth of mer-

chandise and would have to lay off four employees because of the cancellation of 'The Goldfingers.' They said that while the Defense Department would recom-

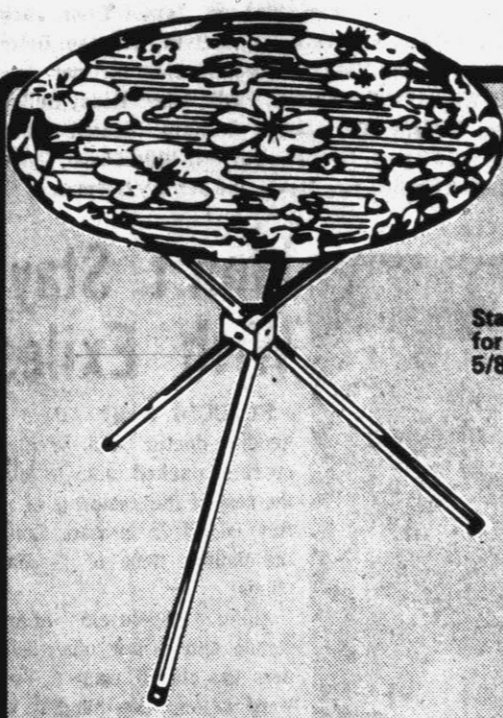
mend a loan to tide me over, it was up to Congress to decide whether I would get it or not. But first they had to get the Lockheed problem out of the way."

CLARKS

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START YOUR SUMMER RIGHT WITH OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

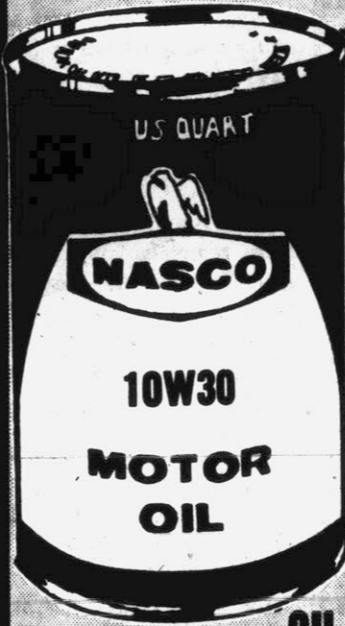
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19 IN. ROUND PATIO TABLE

Stain and mar resistant top is large enough for a full meal. Sturdy folding legs are 5/8 in. brass. 19 in. high.

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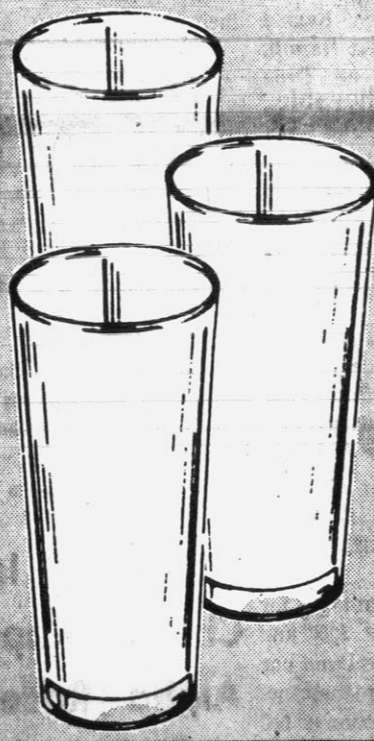


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*Meets the specifications of all major automobile manufacturers. *Now discount priced.

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Unbreakable tumblers are dishwasher safe, scratch resistant. Take your choice of four bright colors.

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2 OZ. TANYA SUNTAN LOTION

You'll look your best in a rich golden tan, when you use Tanya suntan lotion.

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JR. & MISSY SCOOTER & HOT PANT SKIRTS

Take your choice of 100% cottons or Avril rayon denims. New fashion colors of navy, red, gold or white. Sizes 5 to 13, 6 to 14.

3⁰⁰ OUR REG. 3.97



MISSES GOWNS & BABY DOLLS

We have a large selection of styles, trims, materials and colors to choose from. All are Kodol® polyester and cotton "permanent press" for easy care. Pink, blue, maize or mint. Sizes

1⁴⁴ OUR REG. 1.97



SAVE ON BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS

These short sleeve, knit shirts have crew neck, V-neck or placket collar styling. Choose 100% cotton knits or nylon stretch knits in assorted solids and stripes. Sizes 3 to 7 and 6 to 16.

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For the camper with comfort in mind this heavy duty mattress is just the thing. It features electronically welded seams and leak-proof valve, and full size pillow.

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An antiperspirant that really works! Contains far more anti-wetness agent than can possibly be put in an aerosol spray can. *By anybody.* Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, with the Good Housekeeping guarantee seal, keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by a different formula produced by the trustworthy 37-year-old Mitchum laboratories. Fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course! Satisfaction guaranteed, or return it to store for immediate cash refund. Trade your perspiration worries for luxurious underarm dryness. Get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid or cream. 90-day supply, \$3.00

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SYLVANIA 60 WATT BUG BULB

Don't let troublesome insects spoil your fun this summer. Use Sylvania Bug Bulbs on your porch or patio to keep insects at a safe distance.

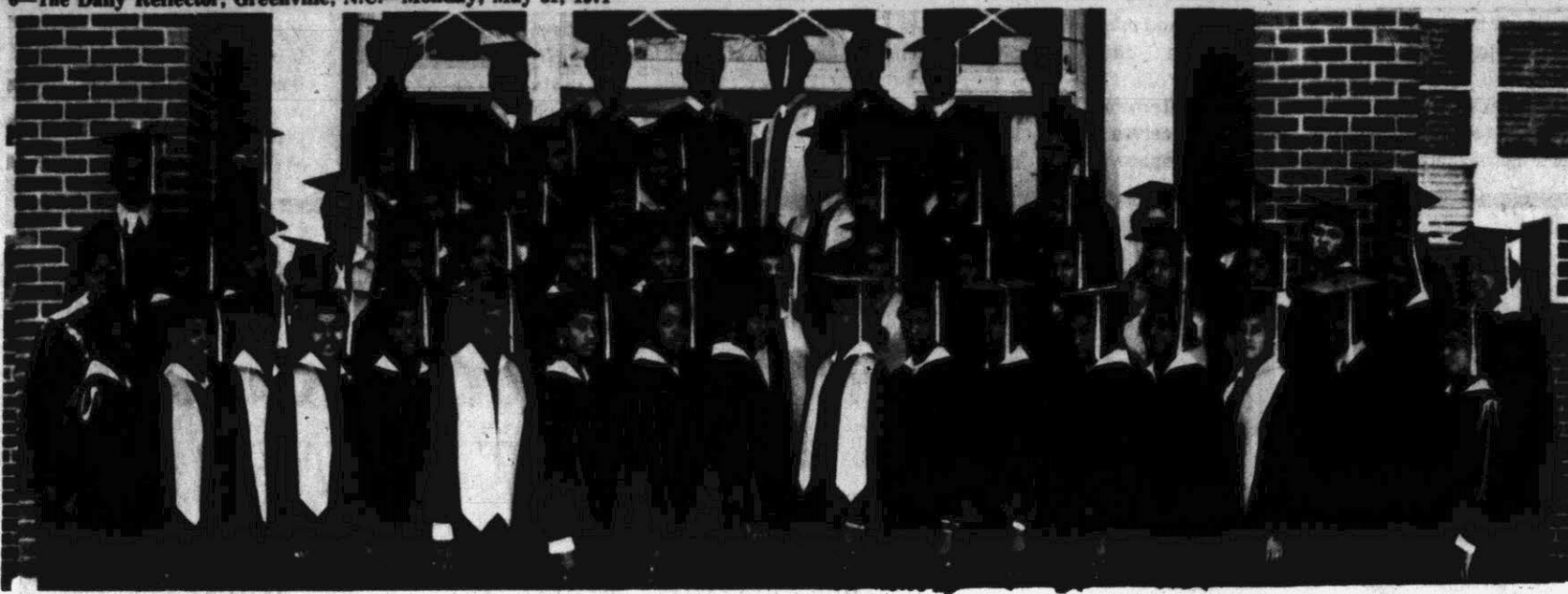
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WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

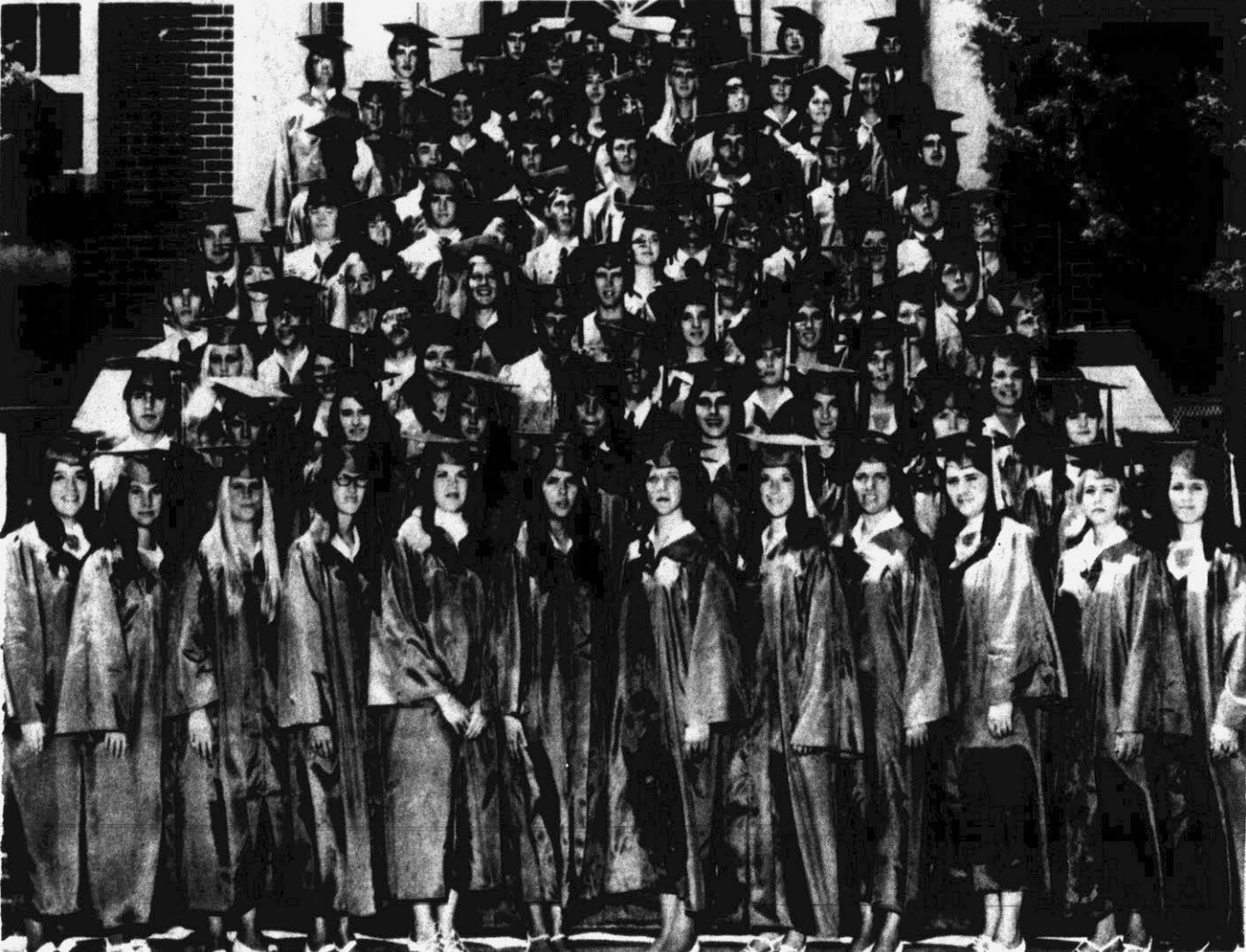
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H. B. SUGG HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES — are (left to right), front row, Chris Hart, Belinda Carney, Patricia Anderson, Angel Bynum, Lillie Boyd, Dorothy Freeman, Marjorie Hunter, Virgil Ellis, Dorothy Raspberry, Janice Carlton, Mary Joyner, Evelyn Williams, Lou Ellen Tyson, Barbara Warren, Mable Ebron, L. C. Parker, Doris Phillips; second row, Joyce Harris, Arlene Hagans, Sarah Joyner, Bessie Edwards, Barbara Barnes, Sherry Edwards, Sarah Barrett, Ester Harper, Rosalyn Clark, Sonica Locust, Garner Barrett, Elmer Baker, Minnie Hington,

Phyllis Tyson, Brenda Edwards, Carolyn Horne; third row, James Tyson, Jackie Tyson, Carolyn Taylor, Rapha Parker, Andres Eason, Melvin Foreman, Deloris Harris, Vincent Williams, Lillian Sprull, Betty Barnes, Suzanne Streeter, Annie Moye, Margaret Vines, Hilda Williams; fourth row, Eddie Isler, Benny Bullock, Jeffery Harper, Willie Horne, Heffery Isler, Jasper Gorham, Montell Bullock, Stephen Joyner; fifth row, David Rogers, Kenneth Barrett, Billy Dixon, Carlton Blount, Douglas Dupree, Roderick Forbes, Roy Davis, and Jeffery German.



FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES...are (left to right by row): 1st row — Pattie Lewis, Paula Batts, Joy Bundy, Patsy Carraway, Jean Wells, Helen Lawrence, Deborah Mazingo, Kathryn Finkler, Brenda Vandford, Joy Joyner, Doris Teel, and Debra Ellis. 2nd row — Simon Cox, Randy Mooring, Geraldine King, Letha Jarman, Vickie Gorham, Jeannie Baird, Gretchen Jefferson, Carla Baker, and Brenda Davis. 3rd row — Carolyn Rose, Kathryn Kilpatrick, Lisa Heller, Ronnie Hamill, Becky Brumbeo, Donna Allen, and Norma Pittman. 4th row — James Allen, Jeff O'Neal, Billy Modlin, Dalton Beamon, Lu Williams, Patsy Flake, Vida Blackley, and R.A. Hamilton. 5th row — Kay Garris, Becky Perkins, Kathy Thompson, Willis Vandford, Sam Summerlin, Charles Little, and Kenneth Dunn. 6th row — Larry

Plagued By Sightseers

FORNZAAO, Sicily (AP) — Angry farmers on the slopes of Mt. Etna complained today that the thousands of sightseers watching the eruption were doing more damage than the lava.

Crowds trampled the vineyards and climbed to vantage perches in the fruit trees to see the fiery spectacle.

An 11-year-old, Mario D'Antoni, was bumped off a 25-foot wall while watching the lava stream with his parents at 4 a.m. today. He suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

"The sightseers are like a plague of locusts," one farm wife told newsmen. "They are ruining everything, and what they don't trample and destroy they carry off as souvenirs."

The lava still was pouring down the mountain side on the 56th day of Etna's second worst eruption of this century.

For the moment the villages of Fornazzo, Sant'Alfio, Sciarra and Macchia di Giarre appeared in no imminent peril.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Four engineering and architectural groups have urged legislation to rehabilitate or demolish about 21,000 masonry structures, built before the 1933 earthquake, which could be hazardous in a future quake.

Cambodian Aid

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The United States signed an agreement today to furnish \$50 million more economic aid to Cambodia this month. The agreement, signed by Ambassador Emory C. Swank and Foreign Minister Koun Wick, brings U.S. military and economic aid to Cambodia to more than \$225 million in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Meanwhile, Chief of State Cheng Heng opened a new session of Parliament and told the legislators the government would try to negotiate an end to the war with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. But he said peace talks could take place only if the enemy agreed in advance to withdraw all his forces from Cambodian soil.

No Word About Hijacked Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pan American World Airways spokesmen said today they had no idea when 69 persons hijacked to Havana Saturday afternoon would be released.

"We've heard nothing," said Miami public relations chief Bob Bonay. The airline said it is trying to determine the reason for what it termed an unusual though not unprecedented period of delay.

The Boeing 707 was hijacked while en route to Miami from Caracas.

Three Accidents On Greenville Weekend

An estimated \$1,125 in personal and property damage resulted here this weekend in a series of three traffic accidents.

Heaviest damages resulted, police said, when cars driven by Yvonne Bullock Hyman, 22, Rt. 4 and Kathleen Mary Meadley, 22, Myattsville, Md. collided at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Maxwell Street Saturday at 3 p.m. causing an estimated \$500 in damages to the Hyman car and about \$25 in damages to the Meadley car.

Officers charged Mrs. Hyman with failing to see her movement could be made in safety.

Both drivers, Huldah Evans Corey, 401 E. 13th St. and Wallace T. Ebron, 30, 1211 A. Legion St., were charged by police following investigation of an 11:05 a.m. mishap Saturday at the corner of First and Meade Streets.

Investigators, who charged Mrs. Corey with failing to see her movement could be made in safety and Ebron with failing to keep a proper lookout, set damage for both vehicles at \$50. Martha Gayle Dunn, 16, 312 Blount St., Ayden was charged with failing to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident in connection with a third accident here Saturday, involving, police

reported, the Dunn car and a car operated by Wayne Crawford Greenway, Jr., 24, 621 Greenmeade St., Kinston.

Officers, who set damages for the Greenway car at \$200 and estimated that for the Dunn car as \$300, said the mishap occurred at the intersection of NC 11 and Country Club Road about 2 p.m.

Air Marshal Is Wreck Victim

BANGKOK (AP) — Air Marshal Kiat Mangkalapruk and seven other officials and fliers of the Thai air force were killed in the weekend crash of an air force helicopter on a mountain 60 miles southwest of Chiangmai, in northern Thailand.

Four other air force officials were thrown clear and escaped with injuries. But the helicopter burst into flames, making rescue of the other seven impossible.

The four injured survivors hired ponies from hill tribesmen and made their way down the mountain to Chiangmai. They were reported in satisfactory condition.

They said engine trouble caused the crash.

Won't Stay With Exiles

FILICUDI, Sicily (AP) — Filieudi's doctor and telephone operator packed today to follow the rest of the residents of this tiny island in protest against the exiling here of 15 Mafia chiefs.

Ailing 83-year-old Antonio Rondo and a few other islanders too old to want to move were among the handful who remained after the others sailed for nearby islands on Saturday.

But Rondo was carried away over the weekend on a stretcher and the other elderly went with him.

Of the island's 270 inhabitants there remained only Dr. Rosario Federico who had stayed to care for the ailing, two schoolteachers who had not finished packing and the island's telephone operator and his wife.

"We're leaving too," the telephone operator said. "The doctor, the teachers and my wife and I. We're getting out as quick as we can get a boat."

The Mafia exiles, left alone but for a few police to watch them, found time heavy on their hands.

"We'd rather be in prison," complained Calogero Sinatra. "At least there we'd have company."

One exile told newsmen that the human rights commission should look into their plight unless the government rescinds its exile order and transfer him and his colleagues off the island.

The islanders say the presence of the Mafia chiefs endangers their families and will hurt the tourist trade on which the island depends for a living.

ECU Coed Is Chosen Kappa Alpha 'Rose'

An East Carolina University sophomore, Miss Deborah Ann Bullock, has been named Kappa Alpha "Rose" for North Carolina at the close of the spring quarter.

Miss Bullock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood T. Bullock of Rocky Mount, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Tripp and Mrs. J.J. Bullock, all of Greenville.

The ECU student, chosen for the Ed Chambers Smith Province, won out in North Carolina over five other young ladies of the state, each representing their particular province.

As North Carolina "Rose", Miss Bullock will now be entered into the national competition with 15 other province winners from the United States in determining who is to receive the national "Rose" title for this year.

Library Programs Help Take Up Summer Slack

Now that school is out, school children in Greenville will have a choice of library programs to keep them in touch with books and being with other students a few hours during the summer months.

Mrs. Margaret Reid, Children's Librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library, has announced a series of summertime programs for Sheppard, East Branch, Carver Library and the bookmobile.

SHEPPARD LIBRARY: Every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Twilight Tales story program for children of all ages. A special feature will be a bedtime story for children under six so that these youngsters may leave at eight o'clock. Older children will stay for creative dramatics and other events until 8:30. This program begins Tuesday, June 1.

EAST BRANCH LIBRARY: Every Wednesday and Friday, beginning June 16.

Projects for students in fourth through sixth grades only. Registration is required as space and materials are limited. Scrap craft, collages and magic shows are planned as part of the crafts program.

CARVER BRANCH LIBRARY: Every Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

Storytime program of stories, films, filmstrips and records for boys and girls of all ages, beginning Thursday, June 3.

BOOKMOBILE, Winterville, Mondays at 11:00 a.m.;

Meadowbrook on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.; Kearney Park on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.; and Moyewood on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m.

More programs may be added for children as the summer progresses. These will be announced as they materialize.

Along with the announcement of the children's summer programs, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Librarian, has announced the summer hours of operations for all the libraries and the bookmobile:

SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY: Monday through Friday (including the Children's Room), 10:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

CARVER AND EAST BRANCH LIBRARIES: 10:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., Monday

through Friday.

BOOKMOBILE COMMUNITY STOPS:

Winterville — Town Hall (beginning June 14) — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays.

Meadowbrook — Housing Authority Parking Lot (beginning June 2) — 9:00-11:00 a.m., Tuesdays.

Kearney Park — Housing Authority Parking Lot (beginning June 2) — 9:00-11:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Moyewood — Neighborhood Service Center (beginning June 2) 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Persons interested in the Pitt County Bookmobile summer schedule are asked to call the library 752-4177 for complete details.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness: Waist enlargement, and water-retention "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at Eckerd's

Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

FREE

\$10⁰⁰ PRIZES

4 Each Day

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

At Both Greenville Winn-Dixies

Shoppers Mart & 10th & Clark Streets

Drawing Each Day At 6 P.M. Come Join The Fun

Here's All You Have To Do . . .
Register On —NO OBLIGATION—
Every Visit TO MAKE PURCHASE

Drawings Will Be Held At 6 P.M. Daily. New Registration Begins Each Monday Morning. If You Are a Winner You Will Be Notified.

Winners' Names Will Be Posted In The Store.

(If Not Claimed in 7 Days from Drawing Date New Names Will Be Drawn).

New Registration Begins Each Monday Morning. Must Be 18 Years or More To Be Eligible!

REGISTER OFTEN—WIN OFTEN

Don't Have To Be Present To Win!

REMINDER! FAMILY NIGHT

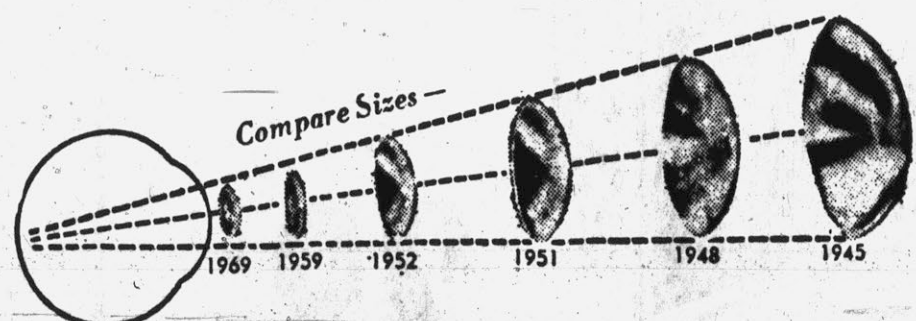
Thursday 6 pm to Closing

Bring your husband . . . Get 1 S&H Green Stamp for each pound he weighs . . .

He gets a free Tampa Nugget Cigar



GET YOUR CONTACT LENSES NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or check-ups. This is normal time required for your wearing time to progress properly so that you adapt to your new contact lenses before going off to school. Don't put it off . . . Call your eye doctor for an appointment and ask him about the many advantages of contact lenses. If your doctor recommends contact lenses or eye glasses, bring your prescription to us for prompt, accurate service!

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Ridgeway's
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Prices Good thru Wed., June 2

FROZEN FOOD SALE



MORE BEST BUYS ON FROZEN FOODS!

- MORTON ASSTD. FLAVORS
CREAM PIES 3 14-Oz. 99¢
Size
- LIBBY'S REG. OR PINK
LEMONADE 8 6-Oz. 99¢
Cans
- DIXIANA
Broccoli Spears 4 8-Oz. 99¢
Pkgs.
- SLICED FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 4 10-Oz. 99¢
Pkgs.
- MORTON
POUND CAKE 2 12-Oz. 99¢
Size
- PARKER'S STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE 2-Lb. 99¢
Size
- DIXIANA COLLARD, MUSTARD OR
TURNIP GREENS 5 10-Oz. 99¢
Pkgs.
- SINGLETON MINIATURE
SHRIMP 1-Lb. 99¢
Pkg.
- TASTE-O-SEA
WHITING STEAK 2-Lb. 99¢
Pkg.
- TASTE-O-SEA
FISH CAKES 3 8-Oz. 99¢
Pkgs.
- TASTE-O-SEA
PERCH FILLETS 1-Lb. 69¢
Pkg.
- MORTON HONEYBUNS,
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS,
ENGLISH MUFFINS,
OR CORN MUFFINS 3 9-Oz. 99¢
Pkgs.

SAVE 30¢
BANQUET BUFFET
SUPPERS 2-LB. 99¢
SIZE

REAL WHIP DESSERT
TOPPING 3 10-OZ. 99¢
SIZE

MORTON APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY
OR COCONUT
FRUIT PIES 3 1-LB. 4-OZ. 99¢
SIZE

SAVE 78¢
THRIFTY MAID ASSTD. FLAVORS
ICE MILK 3 HALF-GAL. 99¢
CTNS.

LIMIT THREE,
PLEASE, WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

SAVE 51¢
ALL VARIETIES MORTON MEAT
DINNERS 3 11-OZ. 99¢
SIZE

- MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE OR
Spaghetti & Meat 4 8-Oz. 99¢
Size
- SEALTEST
Ice Cream Bars 3 Pkgs. 99¢
Of 6
- BAKEWELL
Pie Shells 3 10-Oz. 99¢
Pkgs. of 2
- BANQUET COOK-N-BAG
ENTREES 3 5-Oz. 99¢
Size
- PEPPERIDGE FARMS
Pie Tarts 3 5-Oz. 99¢
Size

MCKENZIE CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS,
MIXED VEGETABLES OR
BABY LIMAS 3 1-Lb., 2-Oz. 99¢
BAGS

SLIM JIM SHOESTRING
POTATOES 4 1-Lb., 4-Oz. 99¢
BAGS

ALL VARIETIES MORTON MEAT
POT PIES 4 8-Oz. 99¢
SIZE

SAVE 30¢
FOX DELUXE
PIZZAS CHEESE, BEEF, OR SAUSAGE
14-OZ. SIZE 59¢

Bob White
Lean Sliced
BACON 2-LB. PKG. 89¢
3-LB. PKG. \$1²⁹

SAVE 46¢
THRIFTY MAID
PURE CANE
SUGAR 10-LB. BAG 99¢

LIMIT ONE AT THIS PRICE, PLEASE, WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

W-D Brand Beef
50-Lbs. Freezer Special!
YOU GET:
5 Lbs. T-Bone Steak
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak
5 Lbs. Round Steak
5 Lbs. Rib Steak
5 Lbs. Plate Stew
10 Lbs. Family Roast
15 Lbs. W-D Lean Ground Beef

ALL THIS
50-LBS. OF W-D Brand Beef
ONLY **\$37⁹⁵**

- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Round Steak LB. \$1⁰⁹
- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Rump Roast LB. \$1⁰⁹
- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF NEW YORK
Strip Steaks TEN 8-Oz. Steaks Total Weight 5 Lbs. or More For \$8⁹⁹
- W-D BRAND LEAN 100% PURE
Ground Beef 10-LB. PKG. \$5⁴⁹
- JENNIE-O PRE-BASTED
Turkey Breast LB. 79¢

- THRIFTY MAID ASSTD. FRUIT
Drinks SAVE 33¢ 4 1-Qt., 14-Oz. CANS \$1⁰⁰
- LAND O' SUNSHINE
Butter SAVE 20¢ 1-Lb. CTN. 69¢
- THRIFTY MAID
Tomatoes SAVE 25¢ 5 1-Lb. CANS \$1⁰⁰
- THRIFTY MAID
Green Peas SAVE 20¢ 6 1-Lb. CANS \$1⁰⁰
- THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR
Cream Corn SAVE 20¢ 6 12-Oz. Vacuum Cans \$1⁰⁰

- DIXIE DARLING ENRICHED WHITE
Made With Buttermilk
Bread 4 1½-Lb. Loaves 99¢
- DIXIE DARLING HOT DOG
Buns 2 11-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢
- DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER
Buns 2 11-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢
- THRIFTY MAID SAUER
SAVE 20¢
Kraut 6 1-Lb. CANS \$1⁰⁰
- ARGO SLICED
Pineapple 4 1-Lb., 4-Oz. CANS \$1⁰⁰

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Taipei Expels 5 Americans

BY LEONARD PRATT
Associated Press Writer
TAIPEI (AP) — At least five American officials and perhaps more have been transferred from Formosa after the Nationalist Chinese government charged they were aiding the outlawed Formosa independence movement, informed sources said today.

Newsman confirmed five transfers: two Army men, two Navy officers, and a civilian employe of the U.S. Army Technical Group, an organization of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Some sources said three more persons were transferred, and others said there were even more.

Nationalist officials provided U.S. diplomatic and military representatives with what the Nationalists considered was proof of anti-government activity, including attempting to visit persons convicted of political crimes and providing advice in the preparation and use of explosives, the sources said.

They said some of those transferred were cooperating with each other in these activities while others were working lone. Some of the men admitted their activities were anti-government; others denied any such intention, sources said.

But all reportedly said they were acting without any kind of official U.S. approval.

American officials refused to discuss the transfers, but it was believed the men faced no disciplinary action. And U.S. military commanders have issued an order to all units in Formosa prohibiting involvement in local politics, sources said.

Names of the men transferred were not available, nor was it known where they were transferred to. Their activities were believed to have been uncovered during interrogation of anti-government Chinese and Formosans arrested in late February and early March.

The Americans implicated were followed regularly by Nationalist security police and the police compiled very thorough records of those they met and what was said at some of the meetings.

Degrees . . .

(Continued from page 1)
will get underway at Bonn, Germany, during the first week of September.

And, the school president noted, "The University Board of Trustees recently voted to support the establishment of a first year medical studies program as a preliminary step leading to the institution of a four-year School of Medicine."

Reporting on ECU's library, Dr. Jenkins said "Among all libraries in institutions of higher learning in North Carolina, it ranks second in microfilm holdings, third in microtext holdings, fifth in the number of periodicals and sixth in bound volumes." Expenditures for the library this fiscal year will be "well over \$1 million," Dr. Jenkins said. "Only two institutions in the state have a higher annual operating expenditure in library operations."

Citing athletic accomplishments, Dr. Jenkins reported "the swimming team won its fifth consecutive conference championship...the track teams captured second place in the Southern Conference...the golf team also took the conference crown...and more people saw pirate football last season than ever before."

Noting improvements in the baseball field—including "lights installed for night baseball"—Dr. Jenkins said "a summer baseball program will begin this June."

Saying ECU "ranked third in enrollment among all institutions of higher learning in the state," the university head reported the university "had the second highest number of applications for its freshmen class and took second place in the number of freshmen actually enrolling. This fall we expect a freshmen class of about 2,500 and nearly 600 students will transfer to the university from North Carolina's network of junior, community and senior colleges."

"This year," Dr. Jenkins announced, "professors submitted over 100 proposals to various agencies totaling over \$3 million, and at this time there are over 100 active grants with an aggregate value of nearly \$3 million. This by the way, is 42 grants and \$1 million more than last year at this time."

Dr. Jenkins concluded, "in this brief time...I have mentioned a few of those activities which in their cumulative impact produced the dynamic growth and progress commensurate with university status."

I pledge to our friends and supporters that we shall continue our unrelenting efforts to expand educational opportunities at East Carolina University.

"With your loyalty and support we shall surely succeed."

The male and female student with the highest average in the senior class—Kenneth Richard Wright of Washington—Summa cum laude; and Carolyn Jane DeBarr Plaster of New Bern—Magna cum laude.

TO MEET LAWYERS
THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon plans to meet with a delegation of police chiefs and sheriffs at the White House Thursday to talk about recent police killings.



NEW JAYCEE OFFICERS—T. Avery Nye, Jr., new State Jaycee President, and Sam Keel, N.C. Area Vice-President conducted Friday night's installation of new officers for the Greenville Jaycees. The officers include: Glenn Fisher, third vice-president; Joe DeLoach, second vice-president; Don Parrott, first vice-president; and Dave Gordon, president. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Obituaries

Anderson
Funeral services for Eddie Leamon Anderson will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Bible Way Church, 1130 New Jersey Avenue in Washington, D.C.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson died Thursday afternoon in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. The son of Mrs. Gracie Anderson and the late Mr. Isaiah Anderson, he was born in Greene County but spent most of his life in Washington, D.C. He was a retired employe of Walter Reed Hospital and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Esther Edwards Anderson of the home; his mother; eight sisters, Mrs. Nancy Shackelford of Snow Hill, Mrs. Julie Harper and Mrs. Ruby Edwards of Hookerton, Mrs. Effie Watson of Kinston, Mrs. Rena Louise Dixon of Greenville, Mrs. Bobbie McPhaul and Miss Patricia Anderson, both of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Lacy Lawrence of New York; four brothers, Joseph and Jerrell Anderson, both of New York, Tyree Anderson of South and Lloyd Ray Anderson of Washington, D.C.

Speight
Mrs. Lucile Clark Speight of Greenville died suddenly Saturday evening in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Brown
WASHINGTON—H.K. Brown (Hezekiah), 70, of Washington died Saturday afternoon in the Beaufort County Hospital. He was a lifetime resident of Beaufort County and retired merchant.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. at Paul Funeral Home Chapel here with interment following in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Smith Brown; two daughters, Mrs. Helen D. Williams of Hobucken and Mrs. Hilda Alston of Southport; one sister, Mrs. Annie B. Brown of Mesic; one brother, Thad Brown of Greenville; six grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

Murphy
Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Murphy, who died at her home in Kinston, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the St. John's F.W.B. Church in Kinston with the Rev. W.L. Jones officiating.

Burial will be in Ayden Cemetery. A wake will be held at St. John's Church Monday from 8 to 9 p.m.

A former Ayden resident, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna Belle Drayton; a brother, Roy Lee Williams of Ayden; five stepsons; and a number of grandchildren.

Mantalban Says He's Threatened

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Ricardo Montalban says his efforts to help his fellow Mexican-Americans have resulted in threats on his life and jeopardized his acting career.

Montalban, 50, said since he helped found "Nosotros," a civil rights organization, he has been depicted by the news media as an "ugly, bigoted man," the phrase "Montalban must die" was scrawled near a "Nosotros" workshop and he has received threatening phone calls.

He said he has also been criticized by other actors and has been offered only Mexican film roles lately. Montalban, whose acting career spans 25 years, is known for his romantic leads.

Forbes
Mr. Harry G. Forbes, 59, died in Houston, Texas, Sunday. Funeral services and burial will be in Greenville, Tenn.

Mr. Forbes was born and spent most of his life in Greenville, Tenn. for a number years. He was a Vice-President and a member of the Board of Directors of the Austin Tobacco Company in Greenville, Tenn. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Scoville Forbes; a son, Capt. Harry G. Forbes Jr. of the United States Air Force, now stationed in Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Gilbert Neese III of Nashville, Tenn. and Miss Marty Forbes of the home; three brothers, Ola Forbes of Chocowinity, Jack Forbes of San Antonio, Texas, and Alf A. Forbes of Greenville; three sisters, Mr. Doug West of Morhead City, Mrs. Doris Smith and Miss Lillian Reeves Forbes, both of Baltimore, Md. and two grandchildren.

Fleming
Mrs. Bessie Little Fleming, wife of John Henry Fleming of 1815 S. Pitt St., died at her home late Saturday evening after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Acquitted In Saigon Trial

SAIGON (AP) — Sgt. Horace E. Griffin of Spring Lake, N.C., is a free man today after being acquitted of a charge of shooting two South Vietnamese to death.

The 31-year-old sergeant was freed Saturday by a seven-member general court-martial that began hearing testimony last Thursday in Chu Lai, South Vietnam.

Griffin had been accused originally of premeditated murder in the shooting of two South Vietnamese members of the People Self-Defense Force in a village south of Da Nang last Feb. 19.

But Maj. Gen. James Baldwin reduced the charge to unpremeditated murder last month. Baldwin also dismissed charges of premeditated murder against Pfc. Charlton N. Motley, 20, of West Columbia, S.C.

Czechs 'Locked' In Soviet Bloc Again

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE (AP) — The long crisis has been overcome, Czechoslovakia is locked firmly in the Soviet bloc again, but the struggle must continue against rightists and Western influence.

That message from the ruling Communist party, offering little prospect of early relaxation, was given the public today in the final unanimous resolution of the 14th party congress. It was published in all newspapers.

The five-day congress ended Saturday after confirming Gustav Rusak as party chief and announcing a new 115-member, drastically reshuffled Central Committee. Husak succeeded popular reformer Alexander Dubcek eight months after the Soviet invasion in August 1968.

"The grave crisis in the party and society has been overcome," the policy resolution declared. But went on to say that "right-wing opportunism and revisionism," continue to be "the main danger we must fight against."

It warned that "the political-

ly defeated right wing forces are adjusting their tactics to new conditions, they are trying to influence the thinking of part of the people to misuse our mistakes... the completion of the defeat of the rightist in the ideological sphere is, at the present stage, an especially important task."

The party conceded that the struggle against the right wing "presupposes that we shall overcome rigid, dogmatic interpretations of Marx-Leninism," meaning the extreme left. Urging "no compromises" in ideology, the party demanded strengthening of "class conscious discipline" and "struggle against all expressions of petty bourgeois thinking, survival of religious thinking, nationalism, anti-Sovietism and all forms of bourgeois ideology."

Reflecting party concern over Czechoslovakia's uncommitted, alienated youth. The resolution said youth must be taught "to harbor sincere relations of friendship toward the U.S.S.R." and all Socialist countries "so that the noble ideas of socialism and communism will be the foundation of their conviction and world outlook."

Disturbance At Junior High

The disturbance. Friday afternoon at Aycock Junior High dismissal time, according to principal John Jones, resulted from one student hitting another.

Jones said that a black student, a boy, hit a white boy, then ran. When the black boy was apprehended, Jones said the student-became argumentive. Jones told the associate principal to call for a police car to come take the boy home. Somehow, Jones noted, four police cars instead of the one intended, showed up, which caused some apprehension on the part of parents and others coming to the school at that time.

The principal noted that at lunch time Friday, there was also an incident in which four or five boys were pushing at each other in the lunchroom.

MASONIC NOTICE
Mt. Calvary Lodge No. 669 will have a stated communication Thursday at 8 p.m.

Increase Prices On Aluminum

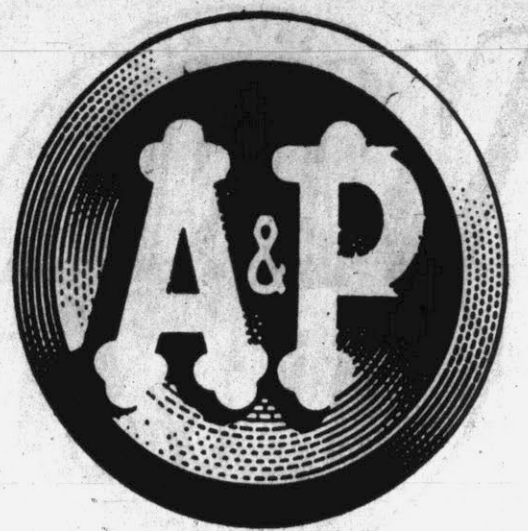
NEW YORK (AP) — A three-year contract agreement under which wages will rise by 86 cents an hour was announced today between the United Steelworkers of America and the Aluminum Company of America.

At the same time, ALCOA, the nation's largest producer of Aluminum, announced the price of nearly all its fabricated products will rise by about 6 per cent beginning next September.

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3 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**



Golden Rise 10 Big Flaky Biscuits

9 1/2 OZ. Pkg. **15c**

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1971

World 600 Makes Up For TDs Bobby Never Made

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	16	.644	—
Baltimore	26	18	.591	2½
Detroit	26	21	.553	4
Cleveland	20	25	.444	9
New York	20	25	.444	9
Washington	18	29	.370	12½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	32	17	.653	—
Minnesota	24	24	.500	7½
Kansas City	21	22	.488	8
California	23	26	.469	9
Milwaukee	18	25	.419	11
Chicago	17	25	.405	11½

Saturday's Results
New York 6, California 1
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 2
Oakland 12, Boston 8
Baltimore 11, Minnesota 8
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1
Kansas City at Washington, ppd., rain

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
Detroit 9, Milwaukee 5
New York 7, California 4
Kansas City at Washington, ppd., rain

Oakland at Boston, ppd., rain

Monday's Games
Detroit (Lolich 8-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 3-3)
Baltimore (Palmer 7-2 and McNally 6-4) at Chicago (Horn 0-1 and John 2-5), 2
Oakland (Hunter 8-2 and Odom 0-1) at New York (Peterson 4-4 and Kekich 1-0), 2
Cleveland (hand 0-2) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-4), night
California (Murphy 2-6) at Washington (Gogolewski 0-0)
Kansas City (drago 4-1 and Dal Canton 4-2) at Boston (Culp 5-3 and Peters 5-3), 2

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
California at Washington, night
Oakland at New York, night
Kansas City at Boston, night
Only games scheduled



A HAPPY RACER — Bobby Allison has a big grin as he clutches his trophy after winning the World 600 Stock Car Race. (AP Wirephoto)

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)— Bobby Allison had his heart set on being a high school football hero, but there wasn't room for a 98-pound halfback. "They made me the water-boy," recalls Bobby. He made his own room in auto racing—brother Donnie soon tagged along for the ride—and Sunday 33-year-old Bobby whipped the younger Allison to win the World 600. "It's the biggest thrill of my career," said Bobby, "and makes up for all the touchdowns I never scored." Allison led 309 of the 400 laps in the globe's longest stock car grind and won by over a mile at a record speed of 140.442 miles an hour. Donnie, the World 600 defending champion, competed a productive if winless weekend. He finished sixth in the Indianapolis 500 Saturday to earn over \$30,000 and made another \$15,250 at Charlotte. Only three cars among 40 starters seriously challenged for the \$29,800 winner's payoff. It became an Allison family affair when Chevrolet's new-found ace Charlie Glotzbach slammed into a wall. "It was one less buy to beat," said Bobby. "It eased the pressure. Suddenly, it looked like Donnie and me." Bobby hadn't done well in past speed wars between "Donnie and me." The leathery 31-year-old junior member of the clan had whipped his brother four straight times when they finished races running 1-2. "I finally did it," said the winner. "It's always a proud moment for our family when Donnie and me run 1-2, but I'll admit it's nice to win once." The last time Donnie edged Bobby was two weeks ago in the Alabama 500 at Talladega, not far from their Hueytown, Ala., home. Plymouth gobbled up the three positions behind the Allisons with Pete Hamilton third, Richard Petty fourth and long-haired Fred Lorenzen fifth before a record North Carolina sports crowd of 78,000. Glotzbach charged his pole-winning Chevy in and out of the lead for 350 miles before disaster struck. Charlie zipped up behind Speedy Thompson, swerved to avoid the slower car

and crashed into a grandstand wall. "He must've been going 30 miles an hour slower than me," said Glotzbach. "It was a damn shame. Our car was faster than anybody's and I thought we were going to win." Country crooner Marty Robbins drove a Dodge owned by Bobby Allison and, with driving aid from Benny Arnold, finished 15th to win some sort of distinguished service trophy. "If these Grand National drivers have as much respect for me as a performer and I do for them," said Robbins, "then they must think I'm one helluva singer. Although Marty was delighted with his efforts, Bobby said the bright green Dodge "has been a financial bust and I'm ready to sell it." Robbins didn't say if he was interested in buying. Petty's famed blue Plymouth simply couldn't match the Ford products' speed and when Allison drove a near-perfect race Richard had to settle for being an also-ran. Winner of nine NASCAR races in 1971, Petty picked up \$7,175 for finishing fourth and pocketed an extra \$10,000 for taking the Winston Cup championship for Grand National points. Two high-qualifying veterans, Bobby Isaac and David Pearson, fared even worse. Isaac's Dodge ran hot and retired after 160 laps. Pearson's new Pontiac suffered oil line ailments and quit after only 94. "This is pretty much an experimental Pontiac," said Pearson, who left Ford three weeks ago. "It's a small 366 engine and we're building a bigger one that I'll guarantee will be competitive." Two other crashes marred the long chase and the only injuries were suffered by Dick Brown of Claremont, N.C., whose mouth and lips were cut when his Chevrolet smacked into the wall. Walter Ballard of Houston, Tex., father of seven, blew his engine on the 11th lap, hit the wall and triggered a series of spinouts. Maynard Troyer's Mercury, Charlie Roberts' Ford and Ray Williams' Ford skidded off the pavement after hitting oil from Ballard's car.



ROUND AND ROUND — Maynard Troyer (60) and Raymond Williams (47) go spinning in the fourth turn during World 600. Neither driver was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Trevino Wears Serious Face

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)— Lee Trevino moved out of character and put a sober, serious expression on his usually-grinning face after winning the \$175,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic. "The game of golf has been good to me and I want to put back into it something that I'm taking out," the normally happy-go-lucky guy said. He announced he was donating \$5,000 from his \$38,000 purse to St. Jude's Hospital, the charitable beneficiary of this event. "I want to do something for the game," he continued. As usual, the swarthy, stocky ex-Marine drew a huge portion of the gallery in his final round action on the short little Colonial Country Club course. And he didn't disappoint them a bit—keeping up a non-stop string of chatter, comment, commentary and quips as he cut out a final round 67, three under par, that nailed down his seventh career tour triumph by four strokes. He led all the way and was never really in danger. He finished with a

268 total, 12 under par. Tied for second at 272 were four non-winning tour regulars, Jerry Heard, Randy Wolf, Lee Elder and Hale Irwin. Heard and Wolf closed up with 64s, six under par on the 6,466 yard layout, Elder had a 66 and Irwin a 68. First round leader Larry Ziegler, 69, and veteran Don January, 67, followed at 273. Dave Hill, who filed a \$1 million damage suit against the PGA and the Tournament Players Division earlier in the tournament, finished well back with a 68 for 278. Hill had taken the title in this event three of the four previous years. The victory pushed Trevino's career earnings to \$529,199 in four full years and advanced him to second place on this year's money list behind Jack Nicklaus. Trevino has won over \$115,000 this season, the fourth consecutive year he has gone past the \$100,000 mark. His \$5,000 donation to the hospital was not an unusual gesture for the Mexican American. He donated his \$2,000 purse to a caddy fund after winning the 1969 World Cup in Singapore.

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	31	17	.646	—
New York	27	17	.614	2
Pittsburgh	28	19	.596	2½
Chicago	21	26	.447	9½
Montreal	18	23	.439	9½
Phila.	16	29	.356	13½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	36	14	.720	—
Los Angeles	25	24	.510	10½
Houston	24	24	.500	11
Atlanta	22	27	.449	13½
Cincinnati	20	28	.417	15
San Diego	14	34	.292	21

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 4
San Francisco 8, Montreal 3
Houston 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 7
New York 5-2, San Diego 1-1
Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 3

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 0
San Francisco 5-8, Montreal 4-7
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1, 12 innings
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
San Diego 4, New York 2

Monday's Games
Chicago (Jenkins 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Blass 4-3)
Houston (Dierker 8-1) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 2-2)
New York (Koonsman 3-2) at San Francisco (Bryany 5-2)
Atlanta (Stone 1-1) at St. Louis (Reuss 4-4), night
Montreal (McAnally 1-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-5), night
Philadelphia (Lersch 4-3 and Bunning 2-8) at San Diego (Roberts 3-5 and Santorini 0-2), 2

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Francisco, night
Only games scheduled

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Louisburg Loses To New Yorkers

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO. (AP)— Louisburg College of North Carolina lost in the National Junior College Baseball Tournament Sunday at Grand Junction, Colo. Hudson Valley College of Troy, N.Y., beat the North Carolina team, 2-1, in a game that had been cut off by rain on Saturday.

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Greenville Legion Team Edged By Wilmington, 1-0

Locals Split Games With Hamilton

Greenville's semi-pro baseball team split a pair of games Sunday afternoon, with Hamilton. They won the opener, 4-2, but Hamilton came back to take the nightcap, 5-1.

In the opener, Hamilton pushed into the lead in the first inning with a run. Hooks reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third on wild pitches. He scored on F. Mobley's single.

Greenville took the lead in the third inning, scoring a pair of runs. Frank Ferce singled and Ron Vincent walked. Mitchell Hughes then singled, scoring both runners.

In the sixth, Greenville added two more to insure the win. Charles Meeks homered, and Dell Godwin followed with a triple. He scored on a passed ball for a 4-1 lead.

Hamilton picked up its other run in the seventh. G. Gullege singled and took second on a wild pitch. He went to third on an out and scored on W. Carlisle's sacrifice fly.

Hamilton again took the lead in the first inning of the second game. Stalls singled and Mobley reached on an error. Turner singled in Stalls and Mobley scored on a passed ball.

Greenville came back to score its only run in the bottom of the inning. Vincent walked and stole second. He gained third on a wild pitch and scored on Hughes' sacrifice.

In the fourth, Hamilton picked up its third run. Gullege reached on an error and gained second on another, later scoring.

In the fifth, Hooks waled and took second on a wild pitch. He scored the fourth run when Mobley singled.

The final Hamilton run came in the seventh. Warren was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a passed ball. He gained third on an error and scored another passed ball to end the scoring.



HISTORIC HOMER — Willie Mays who has a habit of setting records, watches his 10th home run of the year, his 638th of his career, go over the fence to account for his 1,950th run of his



career, all-time tops in the National League, in Sunday's first game against Montreal. The homer put the Giants ahead and won the game 5-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Mays' Homer Habit Is Rubbing Off On Giants

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays' homing instincts are rubbing off on the rest of the San Francisco Giants. Mays socked a two-run homer in the opener of a Sunday doubleheader to become the National League's all-time scoring leader and give the explosive Giants the first leg of a 5-4, 8-7 sweep over the Montreal Expos.

The San Francisco superstar, whose seventh inning homer capped a three-run comeback, crossed the plate again in the second game—won by the Giants with a three-run salvo in the ninth—for a career total of 1,951 runs.

He passed Stan Musial 1,949 on the all-time list headed by American League Hall of Famer Ty Cobb (2,244) and Babe Ruth (2,174).

In other NL games, Pittsburgh blasted the Chicago Cubs 10-0; San Diego upended the New York Mets 4-2; St. Louis whipped Atlanta 8-3; Los Angeles nipped Philadelphia 2-1 in 12 innings and Cincinnati shaded Houston 2-1.

In the American League, Baltimore edged Minnesota 6-5; Detroit trimmed Milwaukee 9-5; the Chicago White Sox squeaked by Cleveland 3-2 in 10 innings and the New York Yankees downed California 7-4.

Rain forced postponement of the Oakland-Boston and Kansas City-Washington games.

The Giants trailed 4-2 in the first game when Jimmy Rosario opened the seventh with a single and Bobby Bonds was hit by a Bill Stoneman pitch. Chris Speier forced Bonds at second, but Rosario scored when second baseman Gary Sutherland

threw away the relay for an error.

Mays then walloped his 638th career homer and 10th of the season, sending Speier home with the tying run and scoring the winner—and record-breaker—himself.

A five-run burst in the fourth inning of the second game gave Montreal a 6-3 lead and Bob Bailey homered for the Expos in the seventh. But Bonds slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh and singled—for his fourth hit of the game—between two outs and a pair of walks in the ninth.

Mike Marshall wild-pitched one run home, walked Allan Gallagher on a 3-2 count to refill the bases and was tagged for a two-run single by Tito Fuentes that gave the Giants their fourth consecutive victory and seventh in eight games.

They lead the NL West by a whopping 10½ lengths. Bob Moose, backed by an eight-run uprising in the fourth, pitched a three-hitter for the Pirates against the Cubs.

Roberto Clemente drilled a three-run homer, Willie Stargell followed with a tape measure blast and Bob Robertson hit a two-run homer in the fourth, which also was marked by Ken Holtzman's three wild pitches—one of them on a third strike to Richie Hebner with two out and no runs in.

Ivan Murrell switched from the controversial Japanese-made bat he had been swinging to a conventional American model and smashed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth that carried the Padres past the Mets.

Clay Kirby checked New York on seven hits as the Pad-

res snapped a five-game losing streak.

Lou Brock stretched his hitting streak to 26 games with a triple and single as the Cardinals pounded the Braves for their sixth consecutive victory.

Left-hander Steve Carlton posted his ninth triumph—tops in the league—with the help of Joe Hague's three-run homer and a two-run walk by Jose Cardenal.

Willie Davis lifted the Dodgers into a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring single in the sixth, extending his hitting streak through 22 games, and they pushed over the tie-breaker on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Willie Crawford in the 12th.

Johnny Bench scored the winning run for Cincinnati on a seventh inning error by first baseman John Mayberry, who had homered for the Astros in the fifth.

Two Dollar Bet Won \$43,887

POWNA, Vt. (AP) — One unidentified bettor in a crowd of more than 10,000 won a record \$43,887 on a \$2 wager on the Big Perfecta Sunday at Green Mountain Park.

The fan correctly picked the first two finishers in the fifth and sixth races. The track's previous top payoff was \$31,758 last October.

Autumn Harvest \$4 won the fifth race, followed by Bama Bliss. Then Thy gal \$49 won the sixth, with Chery Bounce second.

Canadian Wins District Tourney

GALT, Ont. (AP) — Peter Burwash of Toronto, a member of Canada's Davis Cup team last year, won the men's singles in the Galt and annual District Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Burwash defeated Dale Power of St. Catharines, Ont., in the finals 7-5, 7-5 for the \$150 first prize. Burwash eliminated Jim Zeron of Windsor, Ont., in the semifinals 6-2, 6-2, while Power beat Len Brosse of Detroit 8-6, 0-6, 6-2.

WILMINGTON — Greenville's Post 39 American Legion team went down to defeat in its opening game yesterday, but not without a real struggle. They battled with Wilmington's Post 10 for 10 innings before an unearned run cost them a 1-0 decision.

Neither team was able to generate any sustained offense during the game, and the win-

ning run came in on an error with none out in the 10th.

Byron Dickens went the distance for the Greenville nine, and was tagged with the loss. He allowed five hits over the 10 innings, and struck out three. He had some control problem in the opening game, walking six.

Greenville, meanwhile, was almost completely handcuffed

by two Wilmington pitchers, getting only two hits off them. Danny Morris went the first five innings, allowing one hit, striking out two and walking as many. Randy Prosser then came in for the final five, also allowing one hit, striking out four and walking three.

Only twice in the game did Greenville offer threats to Wilmington, putting men in scoring position. That came in the sixth and eighth innings. In the sixth, Stanley Cobb reached on a fielder's choice with one away and advanced on an out. Jimmy Paige walked to keep it going, but the next batter popped up, ending the frame.

Then, in the eighth, J. C. Daniels drew a walk and Dickens reached on a freak hit. His bunt spun away from the catcher as he reached for it, and by the time it was recovered, both runners were safe.

They advanced on an out, but despite a walk, two more outs failed to produce a run. Wilmington, meanwhile, kept the pressure on Greenville all the way. They got off threats in the first, second, fourth, sixth, and seventh innings before finally scoring.

In the first, Henry Paula walked and Ronnie Dove singled to put Paula into scoring position. But with two away, the next man hit into a fielder's choice, ending it.

Then, in the second, Robert

Billingsly walked and took second on the second out of the inning, only to die there. In the fourth, Billingsly got a two-out walk and stole second, but again got no further.

The sixth saw Billy Smith walked and Dove single with none away, but the next two men popped up and the third fanned. In the seventh, Joe Johnson singled, and Paula walked. Smith also walked, loading the bases with two away, but again, a fly ball got Greenville out of the jam.

But in the 10th, Wilmington finally broke the ice. Paula singled to right center and Smith attempted to sacrifice him. The play was made on Paula, however, and was not in time, leaving both safe. Dove then reached on an error, and Paula came around on the misplay, ending the game with the only run.

Greenville will open its home season next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. playing host to Raleigh.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (100 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., .380; Murcer, N.Y., .364.
RUNS — Yastrzemsky, Bos., 38; R. Smith, Bos., 34.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killbrew, Minn., 42; Petrocelli, Bos., 38.

HITS — Oliva, Minn., 60; Murcer, N.Y., 59; Tovar, Minn., 59.
DOUBLES — BConigliaro, Bos., 14; Northrup, Det., 12.
TRIPLES — Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, Kc., 4.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 11; W. Horton, Det., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11.
STOLEN BASES — Campaneris, Oak., 15; Otis, K.C., 12.
PITCHING (5 decisions) — Siebert, Bos., 9-0, 1,000 1.77; Cuellar, Balt., 7-1, 875, 3.28.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 102; Lolich, Det., 81.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (100 at bats) — Brock, St.L., .379; W. Davis, L.A., .372.

RUNS — Brock, St. L., 46; Bonds, S.F., 45.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 42; Torre, St. L., 41.
HITS — Brock, St. L., 74; Garr, Atl., 73.

Doubles — Brock, St. L., 14; M. Alou, St. L., 14.
Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 5; Harrelson, N.Y., 4; Kessinger, Chic., 4; Alley, Pitt., 4; W. Davis, L.A., 4.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 16; H. Aaron, Atl., 15.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 19; Harrelson, N.Y., 12.
Pitching (5 Decisions) — Dierker, Houst., 8-1, .889, 1.94; Ryan, N.Y., 6-1, .857, 1.08.

STRIKEOUT — Seaver, N.Y., 91; Jenkins, Chic., 90.

Cougars Paying For McDaniels

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars have paid the piper, or rather the Utah Stars, a portion of the bill for draft rights to 7-foot Jim McDaniels.

The Cougars must send George Peoples to Utah in addition to the undisclosed amount of cash presumably already paid. Now the Cougars must give up a future draft choice in the McDaniels deal. Utah had drafted McDaniels, but the Cougars signed him and therefore had to make concessions to the other ABA club.

- Tuesday's Sports
- Little League
 - Tar Heel
 - Exchange vs. Moose
 - North State
 - Optimists vs. R. C. Cola
 - Ladies Softball
 - Piggly Wiggly vs. Wachovia
 - Little Mint vs. Foodland
 - Church Softball
 - Maranatha vs. Trinity
 - Oakmont vs. Meadowbrook

World Record Outboard Race

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Mike Downard of Oshkosh, Wis., set a world record for Outboard Pleasure Craft competition Sunday at the Decatur Memorial Day Water Festival.

Downard, in the second heat, averaged 79.26 m.p.h. to better by 1.26 m.p.h. the mark set 30 minutes earlier by Bill Seebold of St. Louis.

The previous record set in the Miami Nationals, was 76 m.p.h.

Placed Third In Trap And Skeet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Army Reserve Major Bruce Meredith of Spartanburg, S.C., nailed down third place in an event in the 11th U.S. International Trap and Skeet championships Sunday.

Meredith got 1,122 points for third place in the free rifle match that included 120 shots from three positions at 300 meters.

BARGAIN COLTS

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Bargain colts have won the Kentucky Derby the last two years. Dust Commander, R.E. Lehmann's 1970 winner at 15 to 1, cost only \$6,000 as a yearling. He was bred in Illinois.

Canonero II, this year's winner, cost only \$1,200 at a Keeneland, Ky., sale. A 9 to 1 shot because he was bracketed with five other horses in the mutual field. Canonero II did most of his racing in Caracas, Venezuela. He was almost 30 to 1 in New York's off track betting pool.

GOLD GLOVE TO AGEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Although he was sidelined with a rib injury, center fielder Tommy Agee of the New York Mets received the Rawlings Gold Glove award this spring for his outstanding fielding in 1970.

CARDS 75-82

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The pitching staff with which the St. Louis Cardinals opened the National League season showed a 75-82 record for 1970 major league decisions.

Charlie Davis of Wake Forest led the Atlantic Coast Conference in basketball scoring last season with 690 points and a 26.5 game average.

Four Qualify

JACKSONVILLE — Four Greenville athletes qualified for the State Junior Olympics, to be held Saturday in Raleigh. The four took top honors during the regionals held this past Saturday in Jacksonville.

Dust Commander, R.E. Lehmann's 1970 winner at 15 to 1, cost only \$6,000 as a yearling. He was bred in Illinois. Canonero II, this year's winner, cost only \$1,200 at a Keeneland, Ky., sale. A 9 to 1 shot because he was bracketed with five other horses in the mutual field. Canonero II did most of his racing in Caracas, Venezuela. He was almost 30 to 1 in New York's off track betting pool.

Calvin Moore, Al Hunter, Mitchell Williams, and Reggie Perkins all took first place victories in the event, and set three regional records. Moore won the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 1¼ inches, a new regional record. Hunter was the winner in the 100 yard dash, winning the finals in :10.2. He ran a :10.1 race in the preliminaries. Williams was the 220 yard dash winner, finishing in a record time of :22.6.

The three combined with Perkins to win the 880-year relay event. The finished in 1:30.2, also a new record. All four of the victories were in the 16-17 age group. In the 14-15 age group, Dwight Ange of Williamston qualified winning two events. He took the 220 in :23.1, and the 440 in :54.0.

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Thousands Graduate Into World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of North Carolina college and university graduates walked into an uncertain world Sunday.

Commencements were held at at least 11 schools, ranging from the huge University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to small Greensboro College.

The seniors and graduate students entered the world of full-time jobs at a time when many businessmen are reported on an employment cutback.

A total of 4,500 persons received degrees at Chapel Hill, 2,000 at East Carolina, 601 at UNC-Charlotte, 1,259 at Appalachian, 650 at North Carolina Central, 247 at Pembroke, 195 at Catawba and 125 at Greensboro College.

Other schools holding graduation exercises were Bennett College at Greensboro, Winston-Salem State and Salem.

Honorary degrees were presented at several of the schools. Among those awarded at UNC-Chapel Hill was North Carolina Symphony director Benjamin Swalin. Another went to a biochemistry professor at neighboring Duke University, Philip Handler.

Lenoir industrialist J. Ed Broyhill received an honorary degree at Appalachian and former Connecticut state treasurer Gerald A. Lamb was given one by North Carolina Central.

The Chapel Hill campus of the university also was the scene of the commissioning of 89 ROTC members, who were told they are going into the service at a time when the emphasis in the military is changing. Air Force Maj. Gen. John S. Patton said the students have an advantage because "you know what makes your generation tick."

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke to Chapel Hill law school graduates. He said "your lives may depend" on international law. "We find ourselves to be a family of man—all faced with the common problem of survival," Rusk said.

There were no outside commencement speakers at several schools.

An exception was at Durham, where Dr. Martin A. Jenkins, director of the Office of Urban Affairs of the American Council on Education, spoke.

Another exception was Greensboro College, where former Florida congressman Donald Ray Matthews, now on the staff of Santa Fe Junior College at Gainesville, Fla., spoke.

Wake Forest University provost Dr. Edwin G. Wilson told Pembroke graduates that today's institutions of higher

learning "are entwined with all the great public controversies: public against private, state against national, young against old, student against teacher, war and peace."

But he said education isn't measured by campus unrest or the lack of unrest, it's "what you have left after you've forgotten everything you've learned in college."

One of the schools, the UNC branch at Charlotte, began a new tradition with its commencement. A mace, symbolic of the school, finished in the last few days, was carried by an official in the academic procession.

At Greensboro College the first black to graduate there received his diploma. He is Nathaniel A. Nkanta, a native of Biafra who was threatened with execution if he returned to his homeland two years ago. The United States government was to deport him from his pre-medical studies in Philadelphia at the time, but Greensboro officials intervened in his behalf.

Methodists Will Gather Tuesday

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina United Methodist conference was scheduled to get underway here Tuesday at Methodist College.

Some 1,100 delegates representing 56 eastern and Piedmont counties are expected to attend.

During the meeting the delegates will vote on two amendments to the conference constitution, will elect clerical and lay representatives to the quadrennial General and Jurisdictional Conferences, adopt programs for the coming year and vote on a record \$2.93 million budget.

Bishop William R. Cannon is scheduled to read the pastoral appointments for the coming year at noon Friday. Twenty-five per cent of the ministers are expected to receive new assignments.



He'll RUN FOR PRESIDENCY — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is pictured with his wife, Tuyet Mai, at their 1964 wedding. Sunday, the vice president confirmed

he will oppose President Nguyen Van Thieu in the October presidential election. When asked who his running mate would be, Ky grinningly replied, "maybe my wife". (AP Wirephoto)

Millions For 1971 Grads

RALEIGH (AP) — This year's crop of high school seniors in North Carolina may receive financial assistance totaling \$10 million to further their studies.

The state Department of Public Instruction estimated today that 5,780 scholarships, grants-in-aid, athletic grants and other forms of financial assistance totaling \$9,633,263 will go to 56,861 seniors covered in a recent survey.

Twenty of the reporting schools expect their seniors to receive more than \$100,000 in financial assistance.

Topping the list was Hyers Park High School at Charlotte whose graduates are expected to receive an estimated \$337,000 to further their education.

Others include 71st High in Cumberland County, \$300,000; Boyden High in Salisbury and East Rowan Senior High in Rowan County, both expecting about \$250,000. With 63 graduates, Andrews High in Cherokee County expects 21 financial awards amounting to \$103,200.

Tax Office In Saigon Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — A giant explosion, apparently a bomb, destroyed the Saigon tax office building in the city's downtown section tonight.

A few minutes later a huge chunk of roof and wall collapsed, possibly trapping a number of firemen inside the building.

There was no immediate count of casualties but at least three Vietnamese were known injured in the explosion itself.

Firemen and police, aided by South Vietnamese and American military police, sought to control confusion at the scene as the hardest storm of the month-old monsoon season hammered the city.



IN THE JUNGLE — A trooper of the U.S. 101st Airborne relaxes amid shattered trees of what was a North Vietnamese staging area and supply camp near the A Shau Valley. The area was blasted to make a landing zone in the steaming jungle. (AP Wirephoto)

NEA Leaders Try To Modify Body's Stand

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Education Association leaders are trying to temper the organization's stand against federal aid to private schools, contending opposition has neutralized NEA influence with Congress.

The leadership is offering a compromise to put the 1.1-million-member teacher group on record against any new federal aid to private schools—a move with the effect of withdrawing NEA opposition to existing aid programs.

At stake is active NEA participation in a public-private lobbying coalition that worked successfully last year for congressional approval of an extra \$1.2 billion following presidential veto of two education appropriations.

When the Emergency Committee for Full Funding of Education Programs won that lobbying job, NEA was an active participant. But at the 1970 NEA convention, delegates ran roughshod over the leadership. The delegates called for ending federal aid to church-related and other private schools, putting the NEA in opposition to

the lobbying coalitions goals. NEA leaders say effects of that action was seen last April when the House, in a 191-187 vote, defeated a \$782.6-million addition to the education appropriation bill for a dozen programs.

"We believe that if we could have been active, our influence might have made the difference," added NEA President Helen Bain.

The Elementary-Secondary School Act of 1965, authorizing federal aid to private schools in such categories as library services and remedial training, was passed with NEA support.

Mrs. Bain is confident her effort to amend the aid resolution will be successful. "I'm getting wonderful response," she said.

She is urging state teacher groups to endorse the compromise proposal that would pave the way for NEA to rejoin the Emergency Committee.

The aid issue will come up again when the 7,000 delegates to the NEA representative Assembly convene in Detroit June 26-July 2.

But one NEA executive who refused use of his name said, "Look for the big states in financial trouble to support the resolution" as approved last year. He said a recent poll showed teachers strongly against use of public money in private schools.

Explosion Kills 4 Atlanta Firemen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Four firemen were killed when an explosion ripped through a burning downtown restaurant, trapping them in a basement inferno as the floor was blown from under them.

"There were guys in there screaming for help" said a fireman, his face flecked with blood, who was standing at the front of the building when the blast occurred. "We scrambled down in there and got some of them. Some we just couldn't get to."

The four they couldn't rescue were Capt. L. B. Grady, 30, and firemen V. J. Crider, 30, H. Howard Beck, 30, and C. D. Fernander, 26.

Their bodies were removed early Sunday by their comrades from the wreckage of the gutted three-story structure.

It was the worst loss of life the department has suffered since six Atlanta firemen were killed in 1925.

A department spokesman said a special memorial service will be held for them this week.

Twenty three other fire fighters were injured in the blast Saturday night. Seven of them remain hospitalized, all in satisfactory condition.

The explosion occurred about 45 minutes after billows of smoke from the basement caused the evacuation of the restaurant, which operated 24 hours a day.

Firemen said no flames had reached the ground level of the restaurant when they entered

and began drilling through to the basement so they could use cellar hoses to try to smother the fire with foam.

Chief P. O. Williams said the explosion was caused by a back draft, when oxygen was fed into the intense heat and gases which had accumulated and "just turned the fire into a bomb."


Department officials said Sunday, however, that all other possible reasons for the blast would be investigated.

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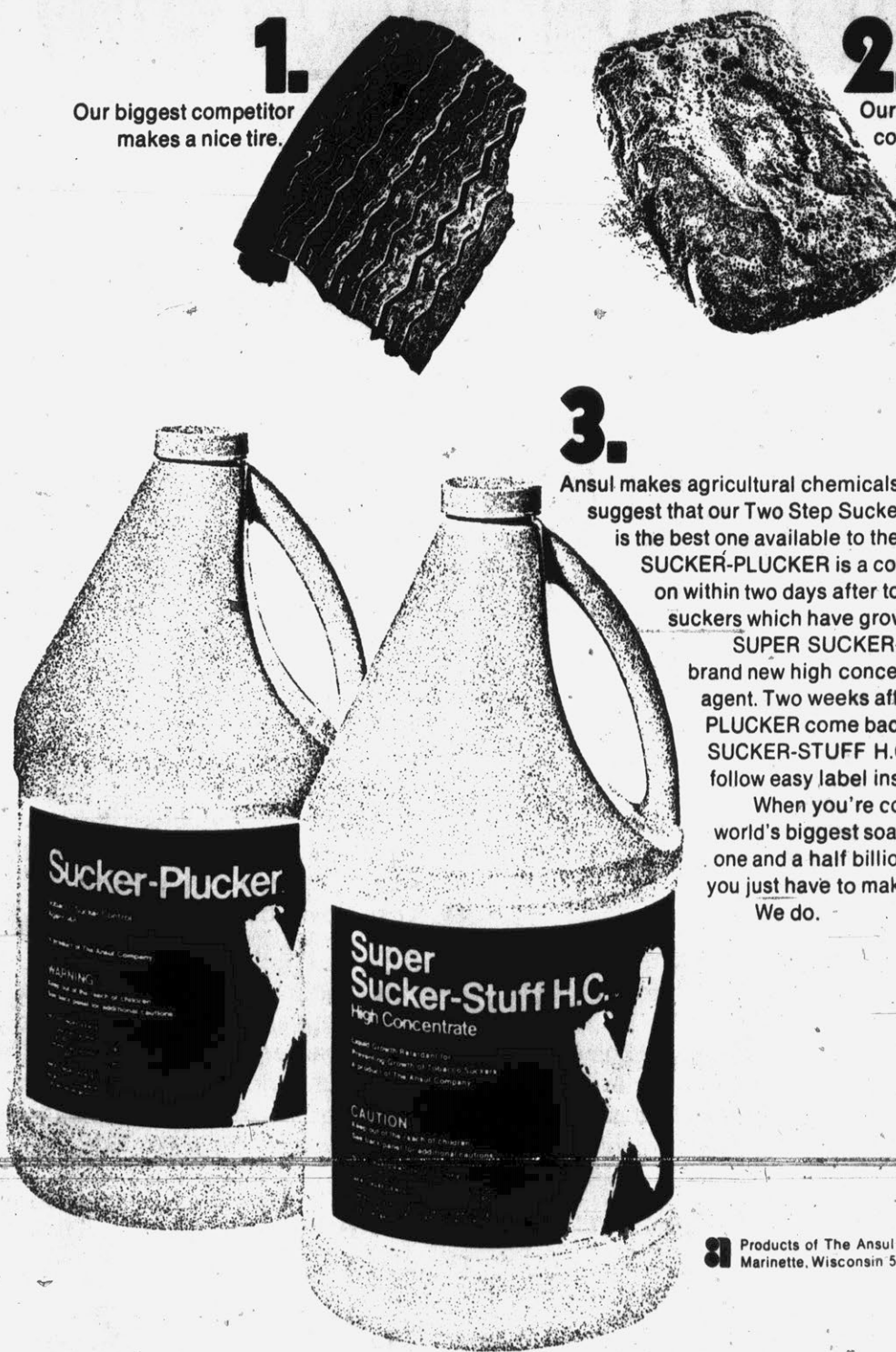


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Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

Weeds in soybeans can cause serious reductions in yields. Research has shown that just one pigweed plant in every 40 inches of row can reduce the yield by seven bushels per acre. One cocklebur in 20 feet of soybean row has reduced the yield four bushels per acre.

Harvest losses result when you attempt to separate beans from weeds. Weed seeds and trash add to the foreign material in soybeans, causing reduced prices. Soybeans contaminated with crotalaria by law are declared unfit for market.

An investment in weed control practices in preceding crops or in the soybean crop can pay off. Use a combination of all practical means of weed control. The first weed control operation is to prepare a fresh seedbed immediately before planting. This gives the beans at least an equal start with the weeds. Use good production practices to get a good stand of vigorous growing plants. This helps shade out weeds.

Herbicides are now available which can give season-long control of annual grasses and most broad leaf weeds. There are materials which can

be used before planting or just after planting. Other chemicals can be used after beans are up to get resistant weeds. Even though some herbicides which have been available for many years have given variable results, they are good insurance against weed competition in a wet year. Remember that the chemicals are a supplement to good cultural practices, not a substitute.

If you need further information on the type of chemicals to use, contact the Agricultural Extension Office in Greenville, tel. 758-1196.

ACC Degrees To 2 Area Students

WILSON — Susan Carol Nelson of Grifton and Jerry Edwards Summerlin of Fountain received their degrees during the 69th commencement at Atlantic Christian College Friday.

Commencement speaker was Dr. Fred Helsabeck, president of Culver-Stockton College.

Miss Nelso graduated "magna cum laude" and Summerlin graduated "cum laude".

Tobacco TIPS

By S. J. WEEKS

Each year tobacco farmers face serious damage from hail, especially during the summer months. Quite often tobacco plants damaged by hail may look beyond recovery, but it is surprising what a sensible salvage program can do. There have been cases where tobacco that was waist high when damaged by hail yielded 60 to 70 percent of a normal crop, even when all of the stalks in the field were down, and after being declared a total loss.

The extent of recovery will depend upon the date of damage, size of plant when injured, severity of damage, the weather and growing conditions following the damage, and last but by no means least, the growers willingness and desire to grow a crop. Sufficient rainfall is highly important.

In a recovery program there are four main steps: (1) clear out ruined leaves and broken-off parts of the plants, (2) cut stalks

off at 6-8 inches from the ground, (3) allow only one sucker to develop on each plant, and (4) control weeds and grass with two light cultivations. If these steps are followed, sucker growth tobacco of good cigarette quality can be produced. Go through the fields about seven to ten days after the stalk cutting and remove all but the strongest and best looking suckers on each plant.

The percentage of the crop that can be saved from a cut-off crop varies with the length of time the tobacco has been planted. The recovery program is most effective if hail damage comes within six weeks of the time plants are set in the field. If hail comes after six weeks, the plants have less time to recover and ripen, but the grower may be able to pay for production costs by salvaging as late as six to eight weeks after planting.

If hail damage is only 40 to 50 percent, it's probably best not to cut the stalks at all. Broken leaves should be picked off and debris cleared away. Let the tobacco come into full flower and top very high.

These steps of a recovery program are fairly simple, and may enable the grower to realize substantial profits which would otherwise be lost. With the heaviest hail months just ahead, the grower could well benefit by keeping these recommendations in reserve against total loss.

Holiday Road Toll Is Lagging

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 26 traffic deaths had been predicted for North Carolina over the long holiday weekend, but only nine deaths had been reported by the Highway Patrol by early this morning.

Earns Award In Data Processing

Gordon F. Smith Jr. of 114 King George Rd., has received the Certificate in Data Processing award by the Certification Council of the Data Processing Management Association.

Smith was one of 869 successful applicants of 2,726 who took the exam in test centers at colleges and universities across the U.S. and in Canada.

The local exam was given in Raleigh.

Smith thus became one of the 11,938 who have been awarded the Certificate since the first exam was given in 1962. He is assistant professor with the School of Business, Department of Accounting, East Carolina University.

The CDP Exam establishes a method for recognizing a corps of individuals having knowledge considered important to data processing management information. Exam applicants must have three years of EDP experience and possess certain academic qualifications.

The fatality count ends at midnight tonight. It started at six p.m. Friday. The nine weekend deaths brought the year's toll to 658, compared to 629 for this last year.

The weekend fatalities were: —Homer Lee Vail, 51, of Goldsboro, killed Sunday in a two-car wreck at the intersection of SR 1501 and U.S. 70, about four miles west of Smithfield.

—Kedrick Darrell, four months old, of McClure, Va., killed when the car in which he was riding hit a tree of U.S. 421 a few miles south of Boone.

—Tony Levill Wall, 3, killed when hit by a car on a rural road near Clayton.

—Bobby Gene Smith, 24, and Frankie L. Faison, 17, both of rural Clinton, killed when their car overturned off a rural road five miles north of Clinton.

—Gary Lee Whitener, 24, of Rt. six, Hickory, and Jerry McKinley Abbott, 24, of Rt. two, Hickory, killed when their pickup truck hit a utility pole

near Hickory. —John McDougald, 35, killed when the car in which he was

riding hit a tree beside a Wake County road.

—Beatrice Thomas Booth, 53, of Danville, Va., killed when a car overturned on a rural Caswell County road.



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With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.



Law Exists, But Few Are Upholding It

A maker of eyelash adhesive says American women spent nearly \$100 million last year for false eyelashes.

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Post Civil War-era laws against whites marrying blacks remain on the books across the South — even though the Supreme Court has ruled that such laws are unconstitutional.

But a survey shows, few local officials are seeking to buck the high court ruling of 1967 by denying licenses to interracial couples.

A Justice Department suit attacking the Georgia miscegenation law, was filed recently after a Clayton County official refused to grant a marriage license to a white Army officer stationed at Ft. Benning and an Atlanta area black woman.

The license was issued after the Justice Department secured a court order restraining the official from invoking the law.

The county official has indicated he will contest the suit, but a spokesman for the state attorney general's office says the state will not.

"I think the Supreme Court decision in the Virginia case made any contest a foregone conclusion," he said. "We tried to communicate that to the local level after the ruling, but maybe we weren't fully successful."

The Georgia law was enacted shortly after the Civil War and refined in 1927 into its present form. The law simply states:

"It shall be unlawful for a white person to marry anyone except a white person. Any marriage in violation of this section shall be void."

The law, patterned after others, makes a violation a felony, punishable by a jail sentence of not less than one year, nor more than two.

The Georgia action is the first suit to arise over the region's miscegenation laws in about a year. Calhoun County, Ala., officials last year refused a marriage license to a Ft. McClellan, Ala., soldier and a black woman.

The Justice Department also entered that case and a federal judge ruled in Birmingham in December that Alabama's miscegenation law was patently unconstitutional.

"Under our constitution the freedom to marry, or not to marry, a person of another race resides with the individual and cannot be infringed by the state," ruled Judge Sam Pointer.

The couple meanwhile, wed in Tennessee.

Virtually all attorneys general in the South have declared the miscegenation laws or their states invalid and have issued opinions that cannot be enforced. There has been little protest.

Several interracial marriages were performed in Mississippi last year and the only protest was raised by a group called the Southern National Party.

Grads Told They Are Tomorrow's Establishment

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — "There's nothing terrible about being square," comedian Bob Hope has assured the graduating seniors of St. Bonaventure University.

"The squares are the ones who make the clothes, bake the bread, build houses, and even make the motorcycles," he said.

Dressed in academic robes and mortarboard for the school's 111th commencement Sunday, the entertainer reminded the graduates they would be the establishment of tomorrow.

"Before you know it, your kids will be asking you why they have trouble breathing. Why are the streets unsafe at night? Why are people still going hungry?" Hope said.

"How are you going to answer them? Tell 'em you were too hip to be bothered!"

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEN FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly by Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 14th day of June, 1971, liens upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1970. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the amount of the lien is set out below. And notice is hereby given that the amounts of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of costs as provided by law, and also the costs of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and cost.

W. N. MOORE, CITY CLERK

TAX COLLECTOR CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C. OWNER OR LISTER LOTS AMOUNT

Adams, Carl J. 2 Lots	558.91
Adams, Ernest C. 1 Lot	31.26
Adams, Ernest C. 2 Lots	280.92
Adams, Ernest C. 1 Lot	63.26
Alder, Harold E. 1 Lot	132.21
Allen, Charles H. Heirs 1 Lot	34.27
Allen, Jesse L. 1 Lot	3.48
Allen, Travis M. 1 Lot	3.67
Anderson, Governor 1 Lot	3.48
Anderson, Governor 2 Lots	83.77
Anderson, Lonnie B. 1 Lot	47.77
Anderson, John B. 1 Lot	51.72
Anderson, Richard & Alice 1 Lot	38.16
Anderson, Willie Mae 1 Lot	32.95
Atkinson, Claude 1 Lot	51.92
Atkinson, Martha & George 1 Lot	30.26
Aycoc, Dr. E. B. 1 Lot	Bal. 24.23
Baker, Linwood F. 1 Lot	75.57
Barghen, Jesse Heirs 1 Lot	50.13
Barghen, Jesse Heirs 1 Lot	7.16
Bartlett, Mary 1 Lot	12.71
Barnhis, Leroy Heirs 1 Lot	61.14
Barnhill, Alfred Heirs 1 Lot	63.53
Barnhill, Lonnie Heirs 1 Lot	73.54
Barnhill, Mrs. Willie F. 1 Lot	28.57
Barnhill, John F. Heirs 1 Lot	23.79
Bartlett, Mary 1 Lot	79.16
Bartlett, Mary 1 Lot	13.55
Batts, Mrs. Erwin Willie 1 Lot	47.97
Bell, Charles L. Sr. 1 Lot	Bal. 30.17
Bell, Millard F. 1 Lot	32.64
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	192.05
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	11.09
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	43.97
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	45.35
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	6.70
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	23.65
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	23.65
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 2 Lots	134.75
Bennett, Mrs. B. Heirs 1 Lot	23.49
Bernard, Henrietta & Ann Jeffery Heirs 1 Lot	8.78
Bernard, Robert 1 Lot	23.72
Bilmyer, John W. 1 Lot	287.67
Blackwell, Herbert 1 Lot	15.17
Blount, Christine & Willie Teel 1 Lot	5.39
Blount, Mrs. J. H. Heirs 20 Acres	161.85
Blount, Mrs. J. H. Heirs 3 Acres	65.54
Blount, Patrick Lee 1 Lot	27.64
Boyd, Guy 1 Lot	27.64
Boyd, Joe Allen 1 Lot	28.95
Boyd, Otha Dumas 1 Lot	Bal. 35.83
Brady, Annie 1 Lot	3.85
Branch, D. W. & W. I. 1 Lot	26.95
Brewington, James W., Jr. 1 Lot	16.17
Brewington, Namond, Jr. 1 Lot	9.99
Brewington, Nannie Chance 1 Lot	11.09
Brewington, Raymond 1 Lot	58.26
Brewington, Raymond, Jr. 1 Lot	154.31
Briely, Eddie - W. I. 1 Lot	30.88
Brooks, Helen Joyner 1 Lot	5.16
Brooks, Helen Joyner 2 Lots	94.86
Brooks, Jesse L. 1 Lot	25.07
Brooks, John E. Jr. 1 Lot	Bal. 129.73
Brown, John Heirs 1 Lot	6.25
Brown, Lela Dawson 1 Lot	6.54
Brown, Marjha Heirs 2 Lots	21.01
Brown, Willie James & Lena 1 Lot	64.31
Brown, Willie James & Lena 1 Lot	3.31
Butts, Linwood J. 1 Lot	213.87
Butts, Linwood J. 1 Lot	214.54
Byrd, John, Jr. 1 Lot	20.41
Carpenter, Leroy 1 Lot	129.73
Carr, Alfred Heirs 1 Lot	26.73
Carr, Blount Heirs 1 Lot	13.86
Carson, Walter Wade 1 Lot	87.84
Cedar Lane, Inc. 3 Lots	578.04
Chapman, Claude Heirs 1 Lot	42.10
Cherry, Oscar 1 Lot	8.32
Cherry, Roman Paul 1 Lot	10.78
Childress, Mary E. 1 Lot	10.78
Childress, Mary E. 1 Lot	8.70
Childress, Mary E. 1 Lot	8.70
Clark, Baxter W. 1 Lot	55.75
Clark, James A. 1 Lot	7.39
Claud, Thomas P. 1 Lot	167.81
Clemmons, Blanche Freeman 1 Lot	4.24
Clemmons, Velma Davis N. 1 Lot	27.64
Clemmons, Velma Davis N. 1 Lot	14.17
Clemmons, Velma Davis N. 1 Lot	10.16
Coburn, Jesse A. 1 Lot	49.06
Coghlin, Earline A. 1 Lot	136.60
Collie, Jean M. 1 Lot	86.12
Collie, Louis 1 Lot	312.94
Commercial Accept. Corp. 1 Lot	32.27
Cole, Archie 1 Lot	53.41
Corey, James L. 1 Lot	94.54
Corey, Louis & Emma Heirs 1 Lot	54.80
Coward, Mamie 1 Lot	82.47
Cox, Mae Belle 1 Lot	94.82
Cox, Malissie C. 1 Lot	53.67
Cummings, Katie Langley 1 Lot	5.47
Cummings, William 1 Lot	66.07
Curtis & Associates, Inc. 1 Lot	78.08
Daniels, Ella J. Heirs 1 Lot	84.85
Daniels, Winnie 1 Lot	40.19
Davis, Rena 1 Lot	12.54
Dixon, Larry 1 Lot	124.97
Dixon, Lloyd S. 1 Lot	82.85
Dixon, Lloyd S. 1 Lot	220.68
Dixon, W. R. 1 Lot	50.51
Donaldson, John Heirs 1 Lot	22.48
Dorroll, Nicholas 1 Lot	57.09
Douglas, Frances 1 Lot	47.18
Dreback, Joe M. Heirs 1 Lot	68.61
Drewery, Dollie 2 Lots	23.95
Dudley, Sara Heirs 1 Lot	17.03
Dunn, Edward Gray 1 Lot	70.24
Dunn, James 1 Lot	8.32
Dunn, James 1 Lot	7.08
Dunn, W. G. & W. I. 1 Lot	3.93
Dunn, W. G. & W. I. 1 Lot	610.07
Dunn, W. G. & W. I. 1 Lot	9.63
Dunn, W. G. & W. I. 1 Lot	57.13
Dunn, W. G. & W. I. 1 Lot	156.62
Dunn, W. G. & W. I. 1 Lot	55.98
Dunn, William A. 1 Lot	211.52
Eakins, William Robert 1 Lot	88.22
Eastern Land Corp. 1 Lot	36.51
Eaton, Laura 1 Lot	27.34
Eaton, Anna Heirs 1 Lot	52.01
Eaton, Anna Heirs 1 Lot	11.86
Eaton, Joann Clemmons 1 Lot	61.15
Eaton, Sallie 1 Lot	61.15
Edwards, Edna M. Heirs 1 Lot	52.01
Edwards, Ida 1 Lot	4.31
Edwards, William W. & Freeman 1 Lot	4.24
Elks, James Alston 1 Lot	184.25
Ellison, John Lloyd 1 Lot	72.72
Enette Herman Heirs 1 Lot	54.37
Everidge, Mrs. T. A. 1 Lot	124.28
Evans, Mrs. C. Heirs 1 Lot	9.86
Crawford 1 Lot	9.86
Evans, Queen Esther 1 Lot	57.57
Evans, Queen Esther 1 Lot	6.01
Everette, L. E. 1 Lot	8.47
Everette, L. E. 1 Lot	162.47
Everette, L. E. 1 Lot	189.67
Everette, L. E. & Joyce 1 Lot	20.79
Evans, William A. 1 Lot	86.76
Five-Fourteen, Inc. 2 Lots	114.11
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 3 Lots	239.09

Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Lot	7.16
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Lot	48.90
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Lot	54.52
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Lot	47.74
Fleming, Ernest 1 Lot	255.61
Fleming, Ernest 1 Lot	44.81
Fleming, Raymond, Jr. 1 Lot	108.40
Forbes, Gus & Harold 1 Lot	222.53
Forbes, H. Hold 1 Lot	258.72
Forbes, Louvenia Heirs 1 Lot	28.03
Foreman, Zaddock Heirs 1 Lot	35.15
Frost, Herbert H. & W. I. 1 Lot	256.95
Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 Lot	5.01
Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 Lot	49.46
Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 Lot	7.16
Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 Lot	23.84
Freeman, Marion P. Trustee 1 Lot	7.32
French, William J. 3 Lots	97.74
Frizelle, Cieta 1 Lot	41.00
Frizelle, Cieta 1 Lot	44.30
Frizelle, Cieta 1 Lot	46.57
Frizelle, Cieta 2 Lots	37.86
Frizelle, Cieta 1 Lot	69.80
Frizelle, Cieta 1 Lot	50.23
Garland, Barbara Grimes 1 Lot	161.52
Garrett, George & Mamie 1 Lot	86.01
Garris, J. Z. 1 Lot	136.70
Garris, Sude 1 Lot	70.22
Garvonne, Samuel 1 Lot	27.95
Garshins, C. J. 2 Lots	143.14
Gay, Earl, Jr. 1 Lot	11.32
Gay, Earl, Jr. 1 Lot	36.85
Gibbs, W. B. Heirs 1 Lot	27.36
Gilbert, J. J. Heirs 1 Lot	113.50
Gladson, W. R. & Eula Mae 1 Lot	36.88
Gladson, W. R. & Eula Mae 4 Lots	57.52
Goodson, Elwood 1 Lot	221.79
Grady, Esther Carr & Elais 1 Lot	20.56
Grady, Esther Carr & Elais 1 Lot	2.62
Gray, Elton Heirs 1 Lot	4.00
Greene, Esther C. 2 Lots	48.36
Green, Esther C. 1 Lot	4.85
Green, Helen Thompson 1 Lot	46.67
Green, Lucy & Joseph Clark 1 Lot	20.33
Green, Lucy & Joseph Clark 1 Lot	35.57
Green, Margie 1 Lot	19.23
Gregory, John A. 1 Lot	96.90
Gregory, John A. 1 Lot	81.55
Grimes, James W. 1 Lot	11.22
Grimes, James W. 1 Lot	45.08
Grimes, Oscar Lee 1 Lot	42.97
Lilly 1 Lot	7.16
Grimes, William J. 1 Lot	105.80
Hall, Rev. K. T. 2 Lots	116.22
Hardee, Mrs. C. F. 2 Lots	39.56
Harding, Clara 1 Lot	48.66
Harrison, Margaret 1 Lot	32.49
Harp, L. R. 1 Lot	48.43
Harrill, Johnnie 1 Lot	253.10
Harrington, Ollie A. 1 Lot	38.04
Harris, Daisy Heirs 1 Lot	38.04
Harris, James & Lillian 1 Lot	120.64
Harris, Jesse Jackson 1 Lot	40.27
Harris, Louise White Heirs 2 Lots	32.03
Harris, W. C. 1 Lot	112.27
Harrison, Norman Lee 2 Lots	58.86
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	51.51
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	43.97
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	59.37
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	45.30
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	40.58
Hart, Manora 2 Lots	45.66
Hart, Manora 2 Lots	37.88
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	60.68
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	64.14
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	58.52
Harvey, George P. 2 Lots	201.32
Hebby, A. C. & R. C. 1 Lot	37.11
Hemby, Abbie Heirs 1 Lot	8.55
Hemby, Willis Heirs 1 Lot	16.40
Hill, Albert C. Jr. 1 Lot	44.51
Hines, Izel 1 Lot	10.09
Hodges, Sammy 1 Lot	116.27
Hodges, Sammy 1 Lot	204.85
Holiday, James 1 Lot	40.19
Hopkins, Josie B. Freeman 1 Lot	45.31
Hopkins, Josie B. Freeman 1 Lot	4.24
Hopkins, Rosa Wilson 1 Lot	72.92
Hopkins, Willie Edward 1 Lot	22.48
Howie, Lawrence C. 1 Lot	156.11
Hurst Concrete Products Co. 1 Lot	534.81
Hurst, Billy A. 1 Lot	492.98
Jackson, Jarvis L. 1 Lot	96.07
Jackson, Jarvis L. 1 Lot	45.30
James, Frederick Earl 2 Lots	172.84
Jenkins, Fred J. (Heirs) 1 Lot	5.08
Jenkins, Mary Belle 1 Lot	3.85
Johnson, Jesse A. 1 Lot	4.93
Johnson, L. F. 1 Lot	74.61
Johnson, Martha 2 Lots	22.96
Johnson, Primmer 1 Lot	43.43
Johnson, Wade, Jr. 1 Lot	7.39
Johnson, Wade, Jr. 1 Lot	6.93
Johnson, James R. 1 Lot	118.42
Jones, J. & C. V. 1 Lot	Bal. 3.62
Jones, Jesse J. 2 Lots	72.45
Jones, Mary F. 2 Lots	21.71
Jones, Mary F. 1 Lot	3.47
Jones, William & Vicky 1 Lot	50.82
Joyner, Raymond 1 Lot	19.22
Joyner, Richard G. 2 Lots	95.25
Keag, Samuel J. 1 Lot	Bal. 3.17
Kennedy, Moses 1 Lot	24.18
King, Howard H. 1 Lot	136.09
King, Warren Heirs 1 Lot	27.24
Kinion, Edward L. 1 Lot	47.15
Knot, Carl Thomas 1 Lot	143.02
Lang, James & Mable 1 Lot	Bal. 30.19
Lang, Salena Heirs 1 Lot	56.52
Langley, Adam 1 Lot	30.72
Langley, David 1 Lot	41.43
Langley, Jesse 1 Lot	22.10
Langley, Sallie Ann 1 Lot	11.67
Latham, Gertrude 1 Lot	Bal. 96.73
Laughinghouse, Holden 1 Lot	126.28
Laughinghouse, Ricky Heirs 1 Lot	Bal. 1.56
Lawrence, Joe & Thelma 2 Lots	82.41
Lawrence, Joe & Thelma 1 Lot	123.16
Lawrence, Joe & Thelma 1 Lot	8.52
Lee, Ada L. 1 Lot	7.65
Lee, J. W. & H. Watson & T. W. Miller 1 Lot	1.93
Lee, J. W. & H. Watson & T. W. Miller 1 Lot	4.08
Lee, J. W. & H. Watson & T. W. Miller 1 Lot	10.16
Lee, J. W. & H. Watson & T. W. Miller 1 Lot	27.24
Leggett, H. K. 1 Lot	Bal. 10.16
Leggett, William M. 1 Lot	156.80
Leonard, H. A. 2 Lots	71.49
Lewis, Lillie W. 2 Lots	Bal. 2.35
Lewis, Lillie W. 2 Lots	204.98
Lewis, Mrs. Gertrude 1 Lot	14.48
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	22.19
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	15.93
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	16.09
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	16.09
Lilly, Charles O. H. 2 Lots	73.49
Lilly, Henry T. 2 Lots	43.97
Long, Essex Heirs 1 Lot	5.93
Long, Louisa 1 Lot	44.38
Lovitt, Benjamin F. Heirs 2 Lots	11.55
Lupton, C. L. 2 Lots	490.44
Lupton, C. L. 3 Lots	406.41
Lupton, Mrs. Mavis P. 2 Lots	104.80
Madison, Aime Heirs 1 Lot	32.65
May, Emma 2 Lots	29.24
Melton, Don 1 Lot	193.87
Melton, Jesse 1 Lot	58.29
Messick, Jessie & James 2 Lots	85.78
Miller, Thomas W. Jr. 1 Lot	101.56
Mills, Doris Ora 1 Lot	34.44
Mills, Martha 1 Lot	32.03
Mills, Martha 2 Lots	55.90
Mills, Martha 2 Lots	69.29
Moore, Frank 1 Lot	165.63
Moore, Jane T. 1 Lot	11.09
Moore, L. J. 2 Lots	62.06
Moore, Rodgers 2 Lots	8.16
Morning, Jessie 1 Lot	60.52
Morgan, D. R. & Margaret 1 Lot	254.53
Moseley, Donnell W. 3 Lots	43.66
Mosey, Elma Lee 1 Lot	43.66
Moye, Jesse & Lillie D'Antonia 1 Lot	43.04
Moye, Mabe 1 Lot	48.51
Moye, Rosa Teel 1 Lot	Bal. 27.90
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	10.01
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	42.87
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	22.97
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	26.57
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	31.88

Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	24.10
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	38.12
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	19.22
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	23.10
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	30.49
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	10.63
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	30.25
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	52.75
McClinton, Abe Heirs 1 Lot	48.15
Nelson, Harvey A. 2 Lots	88.24
Nelson, Harvey A. 2 Lots	37.73
Newell, C. W. 1 Lot	92.86
Nichols, Luther 1 Lot	21.45
Nichols, Mrs. Nannie 1 Lot	Bal. 3.15
Norcott, Marion C. 1 Lot	71.45
Norfield, Frances 1 Lot	7.62
Norfield, Frances 1 Lot	31.42
Norfield, Passico 2 Lots	97.70
Norfield, Passico 2 Lots	6.31
Norfield, Passico 1 Lot	115.04
Norfield, Roscoe 1 Lot	



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 I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.
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 I can invest over \$9000.
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 Are you interested in a genuine business opportunity with spare-time or full-time income? This is a first time offer to distribute amazing NEW home and automotive products. LOW cost and HIGH consumer demand make high earnings possible. \$2,199.95 to \$6,999.95 required investment secured by inventory. Company provides established accounts, national advertising, proven sales methods, and field direction.
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 (Please furnish phone number & address)

REAL ESTATE NO DOWN PAYMENT
 No cash outlay is required if you have been in service over six months. You can own this new 3 bedroom home with payments less than rent. Call us about this rare opportunity for a home in Ravenwood. Call 752-4836 day or 752-5484 night.

WHY PAY RENT TILL YOU'RE OLD AND BENT
 If you've been looking for a new 3 bedroom home but down payment and monthly payments have been holding you back. We may have the answer to your problem at Ravenwood. Call Jim Porter at 752-4836 day or 752-5484 night.

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REAL ESTATE
 40 ACRES WITH 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.
 LOTS FOR SALE: within one mile of D. H. Conley School, 100 x 200. Call 752-4066.
 COUNTRY STORE or station, all metal (66 x 40), 1 acre of land, air conditioned, between Ayden and Grifton, just beyond new school, has self-service gas, \$24,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
 FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

Need Five Bedrooms At Very Reasonable Price?
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807 East 3rd. St. (two blocks from college) First floor, living room, dining room, breakfast room, family room.
 Second floor, 4 bedrooms, double bath.
Moye & Overton Realty Co.
 758-4585

Houses for Sale
WEST HAVEN DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

FOR SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porch, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, family room with fireplace, nice location. Extras. By appointment only, call 756-1542.

6400 SQ. FT. of new building space for rent or if desired can be divided into office spaces. If interested call day 756-2747 or nights 756-4866.

2707 SHAWNEE PLACE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, assume VA loan, small down payment. Anyone can assume VA loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

107 ROTARY AVE., 6 room house, central air and heat. Price, \$14,500, small down payment to FHA approved buyer. Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

BY OWNER: Four bedrooms, entrance foyer, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Near Elmhurst Jr. and Senior High Schools and ECU wooded lot 1415 N. Overlook Dr. Call 756-1966.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house on corner lot, in good location. Call 758-1434 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ONE DWELLING, 60 x 135 lot, 2119 S. Village Dr., Greenville, one story, three bedrooms, one full bath, carpet and one room with drapes, floor furnace. Price, \$14,975. D.D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 752-4476.

OWNER SALE: East 5th St., walking distance of ECU and new W.H.I.A. school, air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, two fireplaces, living room, dining room, paneled den, large kitchen, screened porch, carpeting, other extras. Call 758-5321 after Monday.

BRENTWOOD — 3 bedrooms, carpeted, 2 complete baths, large comfortable family room with old brick fireplace, living and dining rooms carpeted and draped, air conditioned, kitchen with eating area and adjoining laundry. Beautiful yard with trees, cantipede grass, shrubbery and split-rail fencing. \$29,500. Call 756-3417

PRIVATE LOT FOR mobile home, 2 1/2 miles on Old Creek Road, \$15 per month. Call 758-2042.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Greer Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

Apartment for Rent
ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 804 E. 3rd. St. and 400 Lewis St. Call day, 752-6137, night 756-3465.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, Riverfront apartments, 206 N. Summit St. Call 758-5864.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments, summer and fall, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments
 2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
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Apartment for Rent
4 ROOM, unfurnished apartment. Call 756-1821.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$125 per mo. Call M. E. Sifton 752-6121.

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, utilities furnished, couple only or with baby, no pets. \$100 per month. 400 Holly St., Greenville.

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments, walking distance of downtown or ECU. Call 756-1341 between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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STRATFORD ARMS
 apartments
 Jose Diaz, Manager
 1900 S. Charles Street
 Tele. (919) 756-4800

THREE BEDROOMS AND bath, 5 miles from Greenville. Call Melvin Porter, 756-4206 or 756-4330.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4222

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Call 756-1821.

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments: Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

AYDEN & WINTERVILLE, N. C. Two bedrooms, ceramic bath, central heat and air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$95 per month. Call H. W. Gooding, house 746-3341 or office 746-6569, or Mrs. W. P. Shelton, 746-3211.

MIDTOWN APARTMENTS, Winterville. One bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

FOUR ROOM apartment, appliances furnished. 519 Snow Hill St., Ayden. Available June 1st. Call 746-3344.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Call 752-2733.

REDECORATED two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, suitable for couple. Available soon. Call 752-3070, Moseley Brothers, Inc.

FURNISHED FOUR ROOM downstairs apartment. In quiet neighborhood. References required. \$100 per month. Call 758-2101 or nights, 756-3100.

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Apartment Rentals
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 Apartments located in Greenville and Winterville, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available.
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FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. West at Atlantic Blvd., Morehead. Call 746-6470 or 746-3472.

ATLANTIC BEACH, 6 bedroom ocean front cottage. Also 3 bedroom cottage with air conditioner. Call 524-5507 Grifton.

JUST IN TIME for summer fun. Four bedroom cottage for sale. Located at Crystal Beach, 2 baths, screened in porch, large living room, kitchen is completely furnished, water is ideal for swimming and includes a 290 Ft. pier. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or 752-3647.

OCEAN FRONT Beach House for rent, Kure Beach (adjacent Carolina Beach) Electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, two baths, family rates \$100 per week. Call 746-3686.

"WATERFRONT AND Water-view lots and homesites. Oriental, N. C. on Neuse River. Finest sailing and cruising waters. Phone Greenville, N. C. 919-752-7101 Weekdays 9 AM to 5 PM or write P. O. Box 566, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

TRAILER FOR RENT near Atlantic Beach. Call 746-3951 after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES
BEAUTIFUL AND DELICIOUS strawberries for sale. Pick your own. Lindsay McArthur, Hwy. 264 West of Greenville, 5 miles from Moose Lodge.

PLANTATION ANTIQUE SHOP. Now open daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Grimesland, N.C.

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WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

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WE WOULD LIKE to buy good clean late model used cars. Stop by Smith-Waldorf or call 756-4267.

GOOD CONDITIONED standard non-electric typewriter with 11-inch carriage. Pica type preferred. Age doesn't matter. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

You've Been Asking For It—Now It's Here!
4 bedroom two story frame home near ECU 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large porch and carport, plenty of room and storage. Charming home on extra nice tree-lined lot on East Fifth Street. Call Trish Byrum, Realtor. Bowen Realty, 752-7194, Eves. 758-5017.

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COOL IT IN THE SHADE
 On this lovely wooded lot in Brook Valley and it even has a most attractive 3 bedroom brick home on it that contains a large family room with fireplace, formal dining room and central air condition. We'll be happy to provide you with more details on this fine home.

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 Near University. This two story house has been well maintained and has two apartments with very good rental history. \$17,500.

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 Then check this large 2 story home situated on a big lot with lots and lots of trees. And it contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central wind, carpeting throughout, and it even has a private office for dad.

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 Is this word for this very attractive 3 bedroom home of brick. And we think you'll enjoy the cozy den with sliding glass doors opening onto a patio on the shady back side of the house. Located on Brownlea Drive, it's mighty convenient to all schools.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY
 In this spacious 3 bedroom home. The kids can walk to school. Mom will enjoy the pretty landscaping and friendly neighborhood and Dad will like the price. Don't delay. Call us now for more information on this house in Englewood.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT!
 You don't have to build to have a new home. This 3 bedroom shines from top to bottom and is only 1 year old. Beautiful family room, foyer, living room, tremendous closet space throughout, garage, central air, completely carpeted. A real custom built home to be proud of.

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Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

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House Measure Would Protect Rights Of Tenants



TAKE HEED — A university employee waters a newly-sodded section of campus near Jessup Hall. This area was heavily trodded in the past, creating unsightly bare spots on the Iowa campus. Other signs ask "Let It Be". Students seem to be heeding the signs. (AP Wirephoto)

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Apartment dwellers in North Carolina who have put up deposits with their landlords would be affected by a bill now before a House committee.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. James Long, D-Alamance, would require all landlords who take security deposits from their tenants to put the money in trust accounts in the tenants' names. A landlord would have to return the deposit plus two per cent interest within 15 days of the termination of the lease or else notify the tenant that he was keeping the money.

A landlord who claimed he should keep all or part of the deposit and the interest would have to tell the tenant his reasons in writing, in person or by certified mail, within 15 days, or waive any claim to the deposit.

The House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to consider

the bill Tuesday. More than two dozen real estate dealers showed up to oppose the bill at a hearing last week. The Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office supported the measure.

Long said he introduced the bill to balance another measure which he is sponsoring. That legislation would give a landlord a lien on any furniture or personal property abandoned in an apartment for more than 30 days after the lease had been terminated. He said such abandoned property is a problem for a landlord since moving it or storing it is expensive and he now has no right to dispose of it.

But Long said he realized that on the other side of the coin, tenants now have almost no rights in recovering their deposits.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Eugene Hafer, who drafted Long's bill, said the Consumer Protection

Division has had numerous cases of problems in this area.

"One of the main problems we have is tenants leaving an apartment expecting to get a refund and then—often after they've moved to a distant place or out of state—discovering that the landlord is refusing to pay," Hafer said.

He said this leaves the tenant in a very weak position since he may not be able to inspect the apartment with the landlord to assess any alleged damages or discuss other reasons for forfeiting his deposit. And, Hafer said, some landlords now just refuse to respond to inquiries about refunds.

He said the 15-day limit would help many tenants to get their differences with the landlord settled or start legal proceedings before leaving the area.

Another provision of the bill would allow a judge to award an attorneys fee to a tenant

who takes legal action against a landlord to regain a deposit.

Hafer said this provision would make it practical for a tenant with a valid claim to go to court to collect a \$100 deposit. Now the cost of a lawyer makes collecting a small deposit by suit impractical.

The bill does not try to spell out the amount of deposit which should be taken or the circumstances under which the landlord may claim it. Hafer said this would be decided on in the contract or lease agreement between the tenant and landlord.

"I don't think this bill would hurt the landlord," Hafer said. "He could still set the amount and conditions of the deposit and he could still go to court to collect damages over the amount of the deposit from a tenant who damaged his property."

The bill would apply to lease agreements entered into or amended after Jan. 1, 1972.

Economic Impact Of Planned Zoo Is Already Being Enjoyed

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Economic fallout from the proposed new state zoo at Purgatory Mountain near here may mean as much to Randolph County and the rest of the state as the zoo itself.

That is the feeling of Randolph County leaders, who expect an economic boom of far-reaching importance to accompany the zoo.

In order to have the site selected by the state for the pro-

posed zoo, Randolph County commissioners agreed to extend water and sewer service to the zoo site, at a cost of \$1,850,000.

In addition to supplying water and sewer service to the zoo site, the lines would make water and sewer available to another 17,500 acres along South Cox Road leading from Ashboro to the zoo site.

Real estate developer Leo Hammer said the new lines would open to development "nearly as many acres as there is now in the city limits."

"The housing projects and industry and the water and sewer lines attract may mean more to us in the long run than the zoo itself," he added.

Economic fallout is already being felt in the immediate vicinity of the zoo site. A few months ago a man expressed interest in buying a tract of timberland south of here for \$500 an acre. Last week he was satisfied to close the deal at twice that price.

The announcement that Purgatory Mountain had been chosen for the site of the proposed state zoo made the difference.

The only wrinkle on the economic bubble is the fact that the 1971 General Assembly is now balking at a \$2 million appropriation to begin financing of the zoo.

"The legislature should realize that the cost of the zoo is an investment that will be returned over and over again from now on," said Asheboro Mayor Bob Reese.

"They should fund it from an economic standpoint. The rec-

reational and educational benefits will be free," he added.

Landowners in the immediate vicinity of the zoo site are already feeling the economic effects. Very little land surrounding the zoo site has changed hands yet, but real estate agents say that sellers' asking prices have doubled, tripled and even quadrupled since February.

Developers say several national motel and restaurant chains have made preliminary inquiries about locating businesses here, and that has buoyed the hopes of landowners.

The zoo is expected to attract more than five million visitors a year, with millions of dollars to spend on food, lodging, recreation and souvenirs.

"We have only 150 motel rooms in Asheboro right now," said City Manager Tom McIntosh. "When the zoo opens, we'll need at least 1,000 units."

Hammer said that in a few months land values in southern Randolph County have jumped from about \$400 an acre to \$2,500 an acre in some places.

"Of course, everybody is expecting a land boom," said real estate agent Walter Roberts, "but I think most people are just sitting tight, waiting to see what will happen."

Roberts said he knew a couple which owns a home near the zoo property. "They bought 20 acres of land for \$12,000," he said. "The man told me last week he wouldn't sell it now for less than \$60,000. His wife said the price would be \$80,000."

Plan Study Of Parathion

RALEIGH (AP) — The effect of methyl parathion on persons who scout for insects for cotton farmers will be observed in a joint study this summer by the state Board of Health and North Carolina State University.

At least two deaths and several instances of serious illness in North Carolina last summer were attributed to parathion, a highly poisonous insecticide applied to many tobacco fields.

Scientists from the two institutions say they think they can get a handle on the problem by studying the effect of methyl parathion—about one third the strength of ethyl parathion, the type used on tobacco fields—on cotton insect scouts.

Farmers use scouts to search their cotton fields for insects and to advise them on the use of insecticides.

Scout participation in the program will be voluntary, and those taking part will be checked as they "carry out their routine duties."

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Holding Funeral For Suffragette

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A funeral was to be today for Gertrude Weil, a wealthy spinster who had gained fame during her battle for women's suffrage.

She died Sunday in Goldsboro. She was 91.

Miss Weil helped found the North Carolina League of Women Voters and was president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women for two terms.

'Spread The Alarm' As Did Paul Revere

BOSTON (AP) — About 300 antiwar veterans camped out on historic Bunker Hill today as they neared the end of a trek from Concord "to spread the alarm" against the war in Vietnam.

The demonstrators, tracing in reverse the midnight ride Paul Revere made in 1775 to spread the warning that the British were coming, said they would march the final two miles to Boston Common today.

The demonstrators, members of a group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War, dressed in Army fatigues and carried toy weapons for the march, which a spokesman said was held "to spread the alarm

that we are all prisoners of this war."

Police had told the veterans they could not remain on Bunker Hill after a 10:30 p.m. curfew, but relented provided the demonstrators remained orderly.

Bunker Hill, where the Colonials held off the British in June 1775, is north of downtown Boston across the Charles River on the Charlestown peninsula.

The demonstrating veterans set out Saturday from Concord, about 20 miles west of Boston, and many spent Sunday morning in a makeshift jail at Lexington for defying a ban on overnight use of Battle Green, site of the first battle of the American Revolution.

Police in riot gear cleared Battle Green at 3 a.m. Sunday, arresting more than 400 for violation of park rules. About 40 posted bond and the rest were held overnight in a municipal garage.

Two judges held simultaneous special sessions of Concord District Court Sunday, arraiging 341 demonstrators in six hours. The defendants did not contest the park violation charge and were fined \$5 each.

The veterans had planned to march into Boston, but court ended so late in the day that they decided to drive instead.

In Boston, they were offered the Esplanade Park along the Charles River as a substitute campsite, but remained on Bunker Hill past the curfew. Police then asked them to turn off their loudspeaker equipment and told them they could remain as long as they were peaceful.

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Fatal Fight In Rescue Efforts

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — A crowd gathered to help a car out of a ditch near this mountain community Saturday, and a little later one man was dead and another wounded by a knife.

Police said they don't know how the fight started.

William Thomas Clark, 33, of Rt. 7, Morganton, was killed by gunfire and a cousin, Ben Clark, 17, of Rt. 7, Lenoir, was slashed by a knife.

Ben Clark was charged with murder. Police said Jack Clark, 17, of Morganton, the brother of the dead man, was accused of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in the attack on the cousin of the two brothers officers said.

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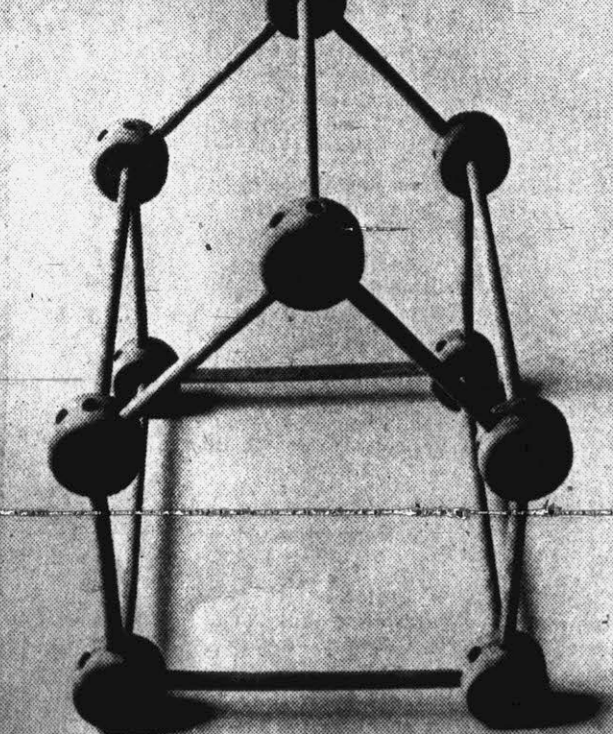
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