



A KISS FOR MISS N.C. — 1971, kisses her successor, Patsy Gail Wood of Garner. (AP Wirephoto)

Garner Teacher Named Miss North Carolina At Charlotte Pageant

GARNER, N.C. (AP) — The new Miss North Carolina, Patsy Gail Wood, was cheered Sunday by residents of the town she represented in the annual pageant last week at Charlotte.

Miss Wood, 24, an elementary teacher for the past two years in Garner, arrived in the Wake County community near Raleigh in a motorcade less than 24 hours after being crowned. The streets were lined from the town limits all the way to the fire station as she was escorted in.

The Garner High School band saluted the six-grade teacher and Mayor Joe Creech gave her the key to the city in front of an estimated 1,000 persons.

Miss Wood said she hadn't expected to win the pageant because she "just turned 24." She said, "I usually think of beauty queens as younger girls."

She was the oldest of the 63 contestants.

Hero Discloses He Was Stoned

DETROIT (AP) — A Medal of Honor winner says he was "stoned" on marijuana the night he fought off two waves of Viet Cong soldiers and won America's highest military honors.

"It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned," Peter Lemon, 21, said in Tawas City during an interview with Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn.

"You get really alert when you're stoned because you have to be."

"We were all partying the night before. We weren't expecting any action because we were in a support group," the soft-spoken Lemon recalled.

"All the guys were heads," Lemon said, using a slang term for marijuana smokers. "We'd sit around smoking grass and getting stoned and talking about when we'd get to go home."

It was April 1, 1970, when Lemon, an Army Spec. 4, used his rifle, machine gun and hand grenades to smash a large attack on his position.

He fought the enemy hand-to-hand and dragged a wounded comrade to the rear before collapsing from exhaustion and three wounds. At a medical center, he refused treatment until more seriously injured men had been cared for.

Lemon said he almost decided not to accept the Medal of Honor from President Nixon at White House ceremonies last week.

"That was one of my first thoughts," he said. "But it was just a little thought. I guess you can't split the medal up among 12 guys, but that's who it really belongs to."

"I'll tell you this, too. I'd trade it in a minute if it could bring back my three buddies" who were killed in the battle, at Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border.

Lemon let his hair grow long and bushy after his discharge Dec. 4, but he cut it and his long sideburns for the White House presentation.

"I got about three inches cut off. But the first thing when I got to Washington some military aides started to hassle me to get it cut some more."

He said he is antiwar, though not necessarily antimilitary.

His 12 months of fighting in Vietnam were filled with incidents of callousness, desperation, rebellion, unfriendliness, and escape through drugs, he said.

He said he saw a Korean officer point-blank shoot to death three enemy soldiers who wanted to surrender, and said a hated lieutenant was blown up while sitting in an outdoor toilet by a grenade tossed by a GI.

So-Called 'Boxes Of Empty Calories' Are Back On Top Of List

By G. DAVID WALLACE
AP Consumer Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year after an obscure civil engineer turned hunger crusader attacked cereals as boxes of empty calories, the old favorites are back on top of the breakfast table.

What at first blush appeared to be a buyer revolt now looks like nothing more than a fleeting spasm.

In the immediate wake of the charges leveled against dry cereals by Robert Choate in testimony before a Senate committee, many a consumer switched to highly fortified brands, and these products still claim scattered pockets of loyalty.

But the Big Three manufacturers — Kellogg, Post and General Mills — say their customers settled back into old buying habits within two months.

The nation's largest food chain, A & P, said a spot

Sergeant Claims Threats Applied In Medina Case

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A former Charlie Company sergeant at My Lai testified today in the pretrial hearing for Capt. Ernest Medina that high-ranking Army officers threatened to charge him with crimes at My Lai unless he turned state's evidence against Medina.

S. Sgt. Charles Lacroix, now stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., said that Co. Henry Oik, staff judge advocate at Ft. Riley, Kan., first questioned him about the My Lai massacre in November 1969.

"The colonel told me I was the poorest excuse for a non-commissioned officer he had ever met ... and that I could be charged for crimes at My Lai," he testified.

"But he said this might not be necessary if I turned state's evidence for Medina."

Lacroix was the first witness to take the stand as the hearing resumed today.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey says he will prove through the testimony of seven witnesses that improper command influence was exerted in bringing Medina to trial and that he was a victim of a military conspiracy.

Lacroix testified that later his commanding general at Ft. Carson, Maj. Gen. Bernard Rogers, called him in.

"What did the general say," Bailey asked.

"He was very quick, very much to the point. He said he had been given authority to grant me immunity if I'd turn state's evidence and testify against Medina and all others connected with My Lai," the young sergeant said.

Q. What did you reply?
A. That I did not want to testify.

Q. What did he say?
A. If I did not he would be forced to bring me to a general court-martial.

Asked what the charges were that Rogers might bring against him, Lacroix said he read off charges from a list that included:

- A charge of premeditated murder of a Vietnamese child.
- Attempted murder of an unknown number of Vietnamese.
- The illegal use of Vietnamese prisoners by using them to walk through suspected land mine fields.
- Dereliction of duty in violation of Army regulations.

The sergeant said Rogers, now chief congressional liaison officer at the Pentagon, telephoned him last week after Wednesday's pretrial hearing during which Bailey said he had an affidavit from Lacroix, charging that high-ranking Army officers had threatened to bring him to trial.

Bailey asked Lacroix what Rogers told him on the telephone.

"I just want to know if you did in fact make those allegations?" he said the general

Undercover Informer Is Ending Role

DRUG INFORMER — On the left is how undercover drug informer Earl Manning looked when he spent two years supplying information to police. At right, how he looks today. (AP Wirephoto)

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — A young ex-Marine who spent two years as an unpaid undercover informer in the drug worlds says he is trading in his hippie attire for a herringbone suit.

Earl Manning, 26, says his appearance wherever there happened to be a drug crackdown was beginning to be regarded as more than a coincidence by the drug users and pushers. And, he and his wife are expecting a baby.

His undercover work led to almost 300 arrests in North Carolina.

The clean-cut Vietnam veteran got into drug-spying after seeing a friend who "was doing drugs."

He says he went to a sheriff's deputy who "told me what a problem drugs had become and how many kids were being hooked and ruined and said I could help if I could find out something about their operations."

Manning got in touch with his friend again, began dressing and talking like a hippie and gradually worked his way into the confidence of persons who used drugs. He says he never tried any drugs himself.

He made money by working as a short-order cook, a service station handyman, a delivery boy, a night manager of a drive-in restaurant and other jobs.

He kept on the move, going from town to town after each drug crackdown.

Manning doesn't paint a very pretty picture of the drug problem when talks about such things as "crash pads," places where persons get together to try drugs.

"Girls come in there," he said. "They're from 13 to 21. Some of them buy dope — a lot of them can afford it. But most of the time the guys will turn on the chicks for what they can get out of it."

"Orgies? Yeah. Sometimes they have orgies. But sometimes they're so messed up by the dope they couldn't take part in an orgy if they wanted to..."

"Some of them are from out of town. I honestly think their parents don't give a damn where they are. Some just come at night. They live in town and crash the pad and stay until late and then go home."

"I saw a 13-year-old boy crawling around the sidewalk one night groping for his needle he had lost and crying because he didn't have any money to get another one."

Manning says he was harassed by police, looked on with hatred and disgust by middle-class Americans and even fired from some jobs because of his life style.

Sometimes he was even arrested in drug raids by policemen who didn't know him. Raids based on his information came in several eastern North Carolina towns — Goldsboro, Fayetteville, New Bern, Greenville, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Wilson, Buies Creek and Raleigh.

How does he feel about it now that it's all over?
"We're expecting a baby in six months," he said. "I'm going to have to settle down in one place. But maybe what I have done will help make a better world for the baby we're going to have."



Supreme Court Says Jury Not Always Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juveniles accused of crime can be tried without juries, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 today.

The decision, delivered by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, approved the current practice in a majority of the states.

It ended a process in the high court of affording juvenile defendants many Bill of Rights protections.

Blackmun said if juveniles had jury trials, as adults do, they would suffer the delay and clamor that mark the criminal adversary system.

The freshman justice said: "If, in its wisdom, any state feels its jury trial is desirable in all cases, or in certain kinds, there appears to be no impediment to its installing a system embracing that feature."

"That, however, is the state's privilege and not its obligation."

The ruling demonstrated again the court's swing to the right. Backing Blackmun was Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and, to a limited extent, William J. Brennan Jr.

In dissent stood Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black and Thurgood Marshall.

The judgment came in cases from Pennsylvania and North Carolina. In Philadelphia, two 15-year-old boys had sought jury trials when brought up on delinquency charges. In Hyde County, N.C., similar claims were asserted by 46 black youths arrested during demonstrations.

Blackmun said juvenile court proceedings are not criminal proceedings within the meaning of the sixth Amendment, which guarantees jury trials. He said the states must be left considerable leeway to judge juveniles, so long as "fundamental fairness" is observed.

Report Cost Of Nixon Campaign At \$35 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — It cost Richard M. Nixon a record \$35 million to become president in 1968, a new study says.

Compiled by the nonpartisan Citizens' Research Foundation, the report says a record \$100 million was spent by all the presidential candidates, including early losers in the primaries.

The reason for the huge amount were the pitched fights in both major parties. Nearly as much money was spent altogether by candidates in the pre-convention free-for-all as in the general election.

Nixon spent \$10 million or more on the primary trail, the study says, then added \$24.9 million in the November race.

Compiled by Dr. Herbert E. Alexander of Princeton, N.J., the report, "Financing the 1968 Election," also found:

- Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey was able to raise less than half of the \$10.3 million he spent in the fall, leaving the party with a debt it still has.

Restructuring Of Higher Education May Be Dead Issue

RALEIGH (AP) — It appeared today as the result of occurrences over the weekend that restructuring of the state's higher education system may be a dead issue until the 1973 General Assembly.

Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, introduced a bill Friday calling for creation of a 15-member committee to study all phases of higher education and report to the 1973 legislature.

The bill would freeze any additional doctorate programs at state-supported universities until July 1, 1973, and would give new budget powers to the state Board of Higher Education.

The bill was signed by Burney and 27 other senators, thus assuring passage in the 50-member senate.

Meanwhile, on Saturday, House Speaker Phil Godwin threw his support behind the Burney bill and said he believes it reflects the sentiment of a majority of legislators in both houses.

"It's time for people to cool off, to absorb the Warren Committee report and then let this study commission come in and take over," Godwin said in an interview.

The majority report of the Warren Committee (so named because it was headed by former state Sen. Lindsay Warren Jr.) recommended that all 16-state supported universities be governed by a single board of regents. Gov. Bob Scott accepted the majority report and adopted it, causing legislation that would implement it to be introduced in the Assembly and pledging an all-out fight to get it enacted.

The Burney bill, which was popped into the hopper Friday without advance warning, apparently shows that many legislators did not appreciate having the higher education question thrown at them so near the end of the current session.

The controversy has generated more heat than light, with emotions running high on both sides of the issue.

Current Secrets Aired?

NEW YORK (AP) — A hearing on the government's claim that the New York Times should be barred from further publication of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war was postponed today to allow the case to go before a full seven-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday.

The government, which was defeated in its move to stop further Times publication in a lower court, had been scheduled to go before a three-man appeals panel this morning.

In Washington, meanwhile, the government argued in U.S. District Court that documents from the Pentagon study used by the Washington Post in assembling its stories contain information about current operational plans in the war.

Both the Times and the Post remained under restraints not to publish articles about the study pending outcome of the court actions.

Four In Family Were Drowned

GEORGETOWN, La. (AP) — Four brothers and sisters drowned in a lake near Georgetown when they attempted to recover a beach ball, authorities said.

Two of the youngsters were playing with the ball Saturday night near a lake when it fell into the water, deputies said. They waded after it but found the water too deep and called for help. The other two went to their aid and also drowned.

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and little else," makers of the popular brands have introduced more nutritious products, but they have said they were planning them all along, anyway.

The government is working on two studies, one of competition within the industry; the other of possible limits on fortification of cereals. Neither has been completed.

Choate has gone into food crusading full time from his Washington office, but he has switched the emphasis of his

attacks on the food industry to criticism of its advertising, particularly its television advertising.

"The press picked up the nutritional aspect and sort of skipped over the advertising," he said in an interview. "So I've been concentrating on the advertising."

Choate contended his testimony hit the industry hard and enhanced the in-house positions of nutritionists, who he claims had been subservient to the advertising men.

The industry-supported Cereal Institute, as well as the cereal manufacturers themselves, cite nutrition education efforts which include advertisements, pamphlets, teacher resource kits and classroom games in which the winner is the team with the best breakfast over a few weeks' time. The most extensive of the industry-wide efforts, package panels with nutritional information, got started about the same time Choate testified.

Kellogg's has increased fortification of its presweetened cereals to account for a third of the minimum daily adult requirement for eight crucial vitamins. General Mills has come out with some super-fortified "monster cereals" called "Frankenberry" and "Count Chocula," and Post is introducing "Pebbles."

The new cereals were being planned before Choate's blast

Couple Speaks Vows Sunday

Miss Linda Kay Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Avery of Winterville, and Richard Fountain Thurston were united in marriage on Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Gammon in the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Braxton of Winterville, organist, and Mrs. Carroll McLawhorn, also of Winterville, sang "It Seems I've Always Loved You," "More" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The altar of the church was banked with palms flanked with lighted tapers and white floral baskets.

Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Thurston of Salisbury.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white organza gown styled with a demi-bell silhouette skirt. The high neckline and empire waistline was encircled with tiny bands of Venice lace and the bodice featured a bib effect edged in the tiny lace with small buttons extending down the center. Appliques of chantilly lace with pearls also enhanced the bodice and pearls of chantilly lace appliques accented the full bishop sleeves with rows of tiny Venice lace banding the deep cuffs. Appliques of chantilly lace with pearls flowed over the skirt front. Three bands of the tiny Venice lace edged the hemline and continued around the attached chapel train, which also featured appliques of chantilly lace.

She wore a bouffant illusion veil attached to a tiara headpiece of organza loop bows with appliques of Venice lace flowers. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white, yellow throated orchid, baby's breath and showered with bridal ribbons. She also carried the bridegroom's grandmother's Brussels lace handkerchief.

The maid of honor, Miss Patsy Avery, and matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Jr., both of Winterville, wore yellow formal gowns of French voile of original design. The yellow bodice and long sleeves complimented a yellow and white floral full length bouffant skirt. They wore braided picture hats with yellow streamers. They carried a white arm basket of white and yellow daisies showered with white and yellow ribbons.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard Jenkins and she wore a gown identical to the maid and matron of honor.

The honorary bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Cook, of Athens, Ga., Miss Nancy Origer of Fredricksburg, Va., Mrs. Hunter Meachum of Chapel Hill, Miss Libby Rider of Kinston and Mrs. Thomas Worthington Jr. They wore ice mint green voile dresses with smocking at the waist and bouffant sleeves with ruffles and carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

The bride's mother wore an aqua crepe dress, accented with

Couple Weds In Ceremony

CAPE CARTERET — Miss Gloria Jean Bray of Greenville and Lawrence Van Drake were united in marriage in a ceremony performed at the home of the bridegroom here on Friday, June 11, at 3:00 p. m. W. L. Stone officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Bray of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Le Veer Drake of Louisville, Ky.

Given in marriage by Lewis Mullins, the bride wore a street length white voile dress accented by green, pink and blue embroidery and streamers falling from an empire waist. The dress was designed with long puffed sleeves and high ruffled neckline.

She wore a blue illusion veil attached to a crown of pearls and blue rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, daisies and baby's breath.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Cape Carteret. They will live in Louisville, Ky., after September.

Diane Von Furstenberg, introducing her fall and winter collection, said women are "sick of the crazy look." "We want simple styles but lovely material, classic looks but yet sexy," she said. The collection included very soft, floaty dresses that moved with the body and featherweight silk jerseys.

a set-in band and jewel buttons. She also wore a white orchid and matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow linen dress accented with a white orchid and matching accessories.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Dr. Thomas G. Thurston Jr. of Warner Robbins, Ga., brother of the bridegroom, Richard Jenkins of Charlotte, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Richard Reamer of Chapel Hill, and Troy Kittrell of Greenville.

The bridegroom is the assistant solicitor of the 15th Judicial District. He is a graduate of Davidson College and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and graduated from UNC Law School.

The bride graduated from UNC at Chapel Hill where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and will be a second year student when she returns to UNC Law School in the fall.

Reception Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Avery, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brock, aunt and uncle of the bride, Mrs. Raymond Brock Sr., grandmother of the bride.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock Jr., aunt and uncle of the bride, and were received by the bridal party.

They were then directed to the refreshment table, which was decorated with a bouquet of yellow and white snapdragons and flanked on either side with candles. Wedding bells decorated the corners of the cake. The bride's table was centered by a four-tier wedding cake which was served to the bridal party. The honorary bridesmaids served the cake and the punch on the center table while Mrs. Bobby Hazelton poured punch at the bride's table.

Background music was rendered on the piano by Mrs. Paul Braxton.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Averette. Mrs. Eldridge Avery presided over the register.

For a wedding trip to the New England States, the bride changed into a street length navy and white dress. The bodice of navy chiffon featured a large navy bow below the white Saki pointed collar.

Navy and white accessories

Mrs. Alexander Gives Program

Mrs. Sam Alexander gave the program at the meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers Thursday afternoon.

She spoke on "Microwave Ovens and Fondue Dishes." Two leader reports were given: Mrs. Lena Barnhill, safety leader, reported on "Tractor Drivers Stay Alive;" and Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, citizenship, reported on "You Can Hide Nothing From God."

During the business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Rogers, president, the group decided to have a family picnic for the July meeting.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Margaret Briley and Mrs. Nana Nobles.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Meeks.



MRS. RICHARD FOUNTAIN THURSTON

complimented the dress and she wore the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will spend the summer in Salisbury.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Thurston-Avery wedding party and out-of-town guests included a wedding breakfast on Sunday morning.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fountain Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paylor, aunts and uncles of the bridegroom, Mrs. Richard Fountain Sr., grandmother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rankin and Miss Estelle Rankin, great uncle and aunts of the bridegroom.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday night. Hosts and hostesses were the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Thurston Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins.

The honorees' table was centered with a bouquet of yellow and white roses flanked on either side by silver candelabra. The bridal couple was toasted by the guests, which included the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

Miss Linda Avery and her bridesmaids were honored at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock Jr.

Special guests were Mrs. Laddie Avery, Mrs. Thomas Thurston Sr., Mrs. Raymond Brock Sr. and Mrs. Asa Thurston.

The bride presented gifts to her attendants.

Miss Linda Avery was feted at a kitchen shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. William L. Nobles of Winterville. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Avery and Mrs. Roger Averette.

The bride's table was decorated with a bouquet of daisies and yellow snapdragons on a background of an imported lace cloth from Malta with a yellow lining.

The hostesses presented the honoree a kitchen corsage made of measuring spoons. Along with their gifts, each guest brought a favorite recipe to give to the bride-elect.

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Grandson Should Live At Home



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My grandson starts to college next fall. His guidance counselor at school is advising these young teenagers to leave their homes and live some place else if possible. Now my grandson is pestering his mother to ask me to let him fix up a room in my attic!

I am an old woman and my health is none too good, and my attic is a junk pile and it would take hours of hard work to make it livable. Besides, I can't see myself waiting on a teenager, cooking and doing his laundry and cleaning an attic room every day at my age. Then I'd have the responsibility and worry every time he went out at night.

His parents are in very moderate circumstances. They both work and it's a hardship to just put him thru college here in his home town, much less pay for him to live away from home.

I think this guidance counselor is a nut. I know most young people are more independent than they used to be, but to put the idea into their heads of moving out of good homes without a dime in their pockets sounds like an adult fool trying to advise a lot of immature young fools.

Maybe I am wrong, but just who is the nut, the guidance counselor or me?

WORRIED GRANDMA

DEAR WORRIED: You don't sound like a nut to me, and neither does the guidance counselor for advising young people to live away from home IF POSSIBLE. Your grandson ought to be told that, since in his case it's not possible, he should get off his mother's back and give up the idea of moving in with you.

DEAR ABBY: You usually give very sensible advice, so how come you told that 11-year-old to finish up everything on his plate at home, but to leave a little something when he's dining out, or a guest?

I challenge you to give me one good reason for that "gem." No, I'll make it easy for you. Just give me one

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Boyd Jr. of Raleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Thomas Arthur Reed, son of Mrs. Monroe Lukens of Mountoursville, Pa. The wedding will take place Aug. 28.

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Gray-Hines Vows Said In Ceremony On Sunday

WINTERVILLE — Miss Debra Ann Hines became the bride of Bruce Elliot Gray in a 3:00 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittman Hines of Winterville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Gray of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Lupton of Winterville and directed by Mrs. Herman Nobles, aunt of the bride.

The church was decorated with a background of wedding palms and flower decked seven branch candelabra. The altar was centered with a standing basket of white mums and gladioli. A single candle stood on each side of the profile prie-dieu where the couple knelt for the closing prayer and benediction.

Music was provided by Mrs. Guy H. Corbett, aunt of the bride, organist, of Ayden, and Wayne Vincent of Winterville, soloist, who sang "A Time For Us," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of bridal satin and silk organza trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls. The empire bodice featured a sheer neckline with a circlet collar and full sheer bishop sleeves gathered onto a satin band with ruffles extending over the hand. Chantilly lace appliques trimmed with seed pearls patterned the bodice and adorned the collar and sleeve bands. Chantilly lace patterns, encrusted with pearls also adorned the full length A-line skirt of organza over satin and bordered the hemline. The dress featured a redingote skirt of organza trimmed with lace attached in the front with lace appliques and gathered onto the back with a flat bow. The skirt extended into a full train.

She wore an elbow length veil of illusion with a tiered blusher which was attached to a headpiece of Venice lace petals and seed pearls backed with a looped bow of silk organza. She carried a full cascade bouquet of white pikie carnations and lily-of-the-valley centered with pink roses and tied with streamers of satin and tulle.

Mrs. Clifton W. Thomas of Lawton, Okla., attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a formal length empire styled gown of pink crepe dotted swiss. The bodice was styled with a stand up collar and bishop sleeves gathered onto six-button cuffs. A band of white Venice lace with a cord of pink dotted swiss entwined throughout it accented the empire waist. The full gathered A-line skirt was accented in the back with a butterfly bow.

Her headpiece was a picture hat of pink crepe dotted swiss. The crown was trimmed with knotted illusion bowed in the back and falling into shoulder length streamers. She carried a colonial nosegay of multi-colored spring flowers tied with streamers of matching satin.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Corey of Winterville, Mrs. J. Keith Evans of Mount Olive and Miss Peggy Gray of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Hines of Winterville, and Miss Guyla Corbett of Ayden, both cousins of the bride. Their



MRS. BRUCE ELLIOT GRAY

reside in Greenville. Reception immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Hines honored the bridal couple, wedding party and guests at a reception in the Winterville Community Building where guests were welcomed and presented to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Corbett, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a white organza and lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of gladioli and mums accented with candelabra.

Assisting were Mrs. Wayne Vincent, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Tommy Langston, and Miss Frances Carroll. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lawrence.

Following the rehearsal on Saturday evening, an after-rehearsal party and cake cutting for members of the wedding party and guests was given in the Winterville Community Building.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forrest. Mrs. Clifton Thomas and Mrs. Pete Gray, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch and served the wedding cake after the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice.

The bride entertained her attendants at an ice cream party on the lawn of her home on Saturday afternoon. Guests included mothers of the bride and bridegroom.

For traveling, the bride changed to a gray and white high waisted knit dress featuring a panel skirt and white button trim. She wore matching white accessories and the pink roses lifted from her bridal bouquet. Following a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will

School Of Needlery Makes, Uses Vegetable Dyes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

On your next ecology walk, discover milkweed. It isn't a lonely interloper in the garden. It may be great as a vegetable dye to provide a beautiful yellow, such as one dye made in experiments at the non-profit School of Needlery on Nantucket Island.

"It was a great surprise as we found no documented material over the centuries that mentioned milkweed as a vegetable dye," observed Mary Ann Beinecke, director of the school, whose library includes a rare book collection on vegetable dyeing.

Mrs. Beinecke isn't partial to milkweed. Students in the dye classes used broom, heather, bouncing bet and privet hedge clippings to make marvelous colors. The sweet fern is an amazing storehouse of basic colors. You can boil it, dry it and use it when you want. A versatile plant, a cylindrical catkin with a burl-like head, the group found they could get about any color with it.

She had organized the vegetable dyeing classes as an adjunct to the school's interest in yarn and needlery. Chemists Fred Gerber and his wife Willie, former teachers of botany at Cornell University, initiated the course that will set the pace for this season's experiments. The new classes will incorporate spinning and the dyeing of fleece.

"That first class had the marvelous benefit of working with two great botanists who were discovering a lot of the answers," she explained.

It was a mixed group that included three girls, 14, 20, 23, a pathologist from the local hospital, a Boston socialite, a nurse, a weaver from the Nantucket

Ayden News

Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and son, Timmy, have returned to their home in Virginia Beach, after visiting here.

Mrs. Woodrow Taylor of Aulander is visiting relatives. Miss Trudy Tripp is visiting relatives at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudson and Wesley Curry are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sue Nelson, and family in Dallas, Tex.

Charles Dunn spent the weekend with his family.

looms, a mother of six, and, a 14-year-old boy, Jerry Daub of Telford, Pa., a high school student.

Dipping a little blue cap up and down in a pot of dye on a stove, Jerry explained why he was so interested in vegetable dyeing:

"I know how to weave and spin. Learning to dye yarns completes the circle. Some day I may go into my own business."

After attending classes here, Jerry spent the winter lecturing and putting on exhibitions and adding to his collection of spinning wheels which he might rent to the school for the spinning classes.

The first vegetable dye classes were investigative. All processes and techniques now are recorded, and the Gerbers are preparing a book on vegetable dyeing for the school that can be used in a studio or workshop of anyone who consults the school. They also will conduct a consultation course.

Plants from different areas may give different colors, but plants in the same family will provide the same colors. For example:

Ragweed—Cool icy greens, yellows tending toward aqua.

Madder—True red

Elderberry and wild cherry—Purple

Sumac—Yellows, tans, grays

Lichen—Wine and purple. The alga and fungus grows on rocks around salt water. (A species of lichen stimulated the art of vegetable dyeing in Northern Italy in the 13th Century and it became a highly secret industry.)

The Gerbers are specialists in the treatment of lichens employing some of the old techniques used in the dyeing of tapestries. Lichens are not completely lightfast and their rate of fading helps provide clues to the age of tapestries.

Vegetable dyeing requires experimentation, and that is what makes it so fascinating. For example, the students got nothing from the milkweed brew until Gerber suggested adding ammonia. It was the purest yellow one could get, one that was thought to be possible only from a plant in Yosemite.

Kettles used in boiling the plants have a lot to do with the color. They use iron kettles for blacks and grays, brass for yellows, and copper for greens. Enamel pots are used for others.

Lichens are fermented in covered crocks and require no cooking. But, in most cases, a mordant—a chemical used as a catalyst to permit the dye to act on the fiber—is required. In current use as mordants are alum, chrome, tin, iron, vinegar and ammonia are used as treatments, another stage. Wool is prepared with a mor-

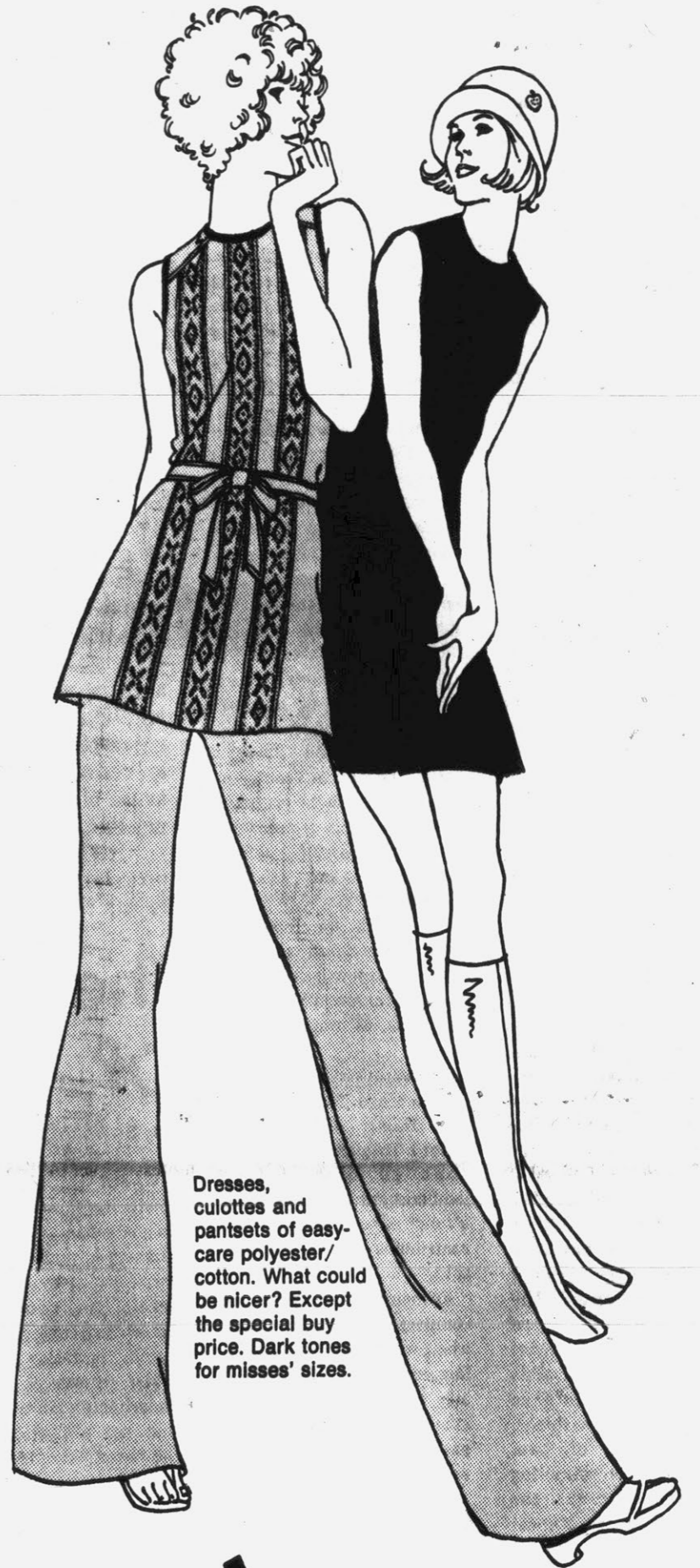
dant before it is dyed.

The students did all their experiments on undyed wool and tested dyes for hooked rugs with felted wool strips. It is more difficult to dye cotton and silk.

The group also experimented with cochineal—little bugs that live on cactus in Mexico—and they got a lovely red and purple.

"In a way, we still are ignorant. We haven't begun to experiment with barks, seaweeds, seashells and hundreds of other plants," Mrs. Beinecke explained, but we will." She has been a guiding force here in the development of yarns, embroidery techniques, and in reviving some of the island's crafts, such as hand weaving.

Summer is no time to iron. Especially when these dresses and pantssets are a special 11.88.



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New Rescue Unit Is Welcome

It is to Pitt County's advantage that Winterville is now in the process of organizing a rescue squad and purchasing a rescue ambulance.

Application has been made for \$6,500 in federal aid to purchase a completely equipped truck. The vehicle will cost \$13,000 and Mayor Walter Dail said

the remaining money will be supplied by private donations and subscriptions.

Presently rescue vehicles in Ayden and Greenville answer calls in the Winterville area. J. Brooks Tucker, captain of the new squad said, "We hope that this will be an asset to the people of this community because of the reduction in the time it will take to get the victims to the hospital."

Eighteen squad members are completing courses in first aid to form a trained squad which will man the rescue vehicle.

One does not need to have been in Pitt County for too many years to recall the days when there were not rescue squads in our entire area. Victims of wrecks were transported to hospitals by ambulances, often with personnel not trained in handling injured persons. More often than not, victims were tossed into private autos and brought to the hospital. Good samaritans, while meaning well, occasionally did more harm to the victims than was done in the accidents.

Today there are several well trained squads in the county. To a large degree the squads are made up of volunteers who use their own time to train for rescue work and to actually answer calls.

Now a group of public spirited citizens in Winterville are joining together to form such a squad. Hopefully they will soon have adequate equipment to carry out rescue missions and another area of the county will be covered.

We can envision the time when trained rescue squads will cover every area of the county, just as volunteer fire departments do now. The formation of the Winterville squad is a big step in this direction.

A Lot Of Law In Legislature

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Are there too many lawyers in the North Carolina General Assembly? "That's a loaded question; like 'Have you stopped beating your wife?'" said Rep. Jack Rhyne of Gaston, auto supply store operator. "I don't believe any answer would help me come back next time," said Sen. Bobby

out. If the legislator knows what he wants to accomplish, Rhyne went on, he can get the legal assistance to draft a proper bill.

Help on research and otherwise securing the background for proposed bills can come from the Institute of Government, the Legislative Services office, state departments and agencies, or other sources. In other words, functioning without legal training is no problem for the legislator.

Anyway, Senator Bagnel added, too much expertise may spoil the statute. "Legislation should be written to be understood by John Q. Public as well as lawyers," he insisted. "Sometimes it gets so technical that nobody can say for sure what the result will be."

The people who are going to be affected by legislation ought to be represented in the legislative process, said Senator Combs, a first-term Democrat. His introduction to the General Assembly has left him impressed with the way big business and big money can dominate.

A Place For Everyone "Every walk of life and economic station, including the poor, should have a voice," he said. A good sign, Combs added, is the presence in the legislature of ministers such as himself, school teachers, and small businessmen.

Balance is the thing, he said: Half a dozen out of 170 may be too few preachers in the General Assembly, but as many as 68 would be too much.

Vogler served his first term 35 years ago. No one else in the House matches his record. Through the years, he founded legislative deliberations improved from a range of occupations. Each contributes an insight, he said.

Economics and increased compensation helped. "Back when we got \$600 a session, lawyers used to be about the only ones who could take a chance on serving," Volger said. "That was a real sacrifice."

Senator Bagnel modestly claimed credit for doing something about the proportion of lawyers-to-businessmen in the legislature. "There are lawyers practicing in Winston-Salem today because I'm here," the Republican senator remarked. The stay-at-homes are Democrats, naturally.

"Some-of-my-best-friends-are-but-I-wouldn't-want-my-sister-to-marry-one" was the tenor of conversations on the subject of lawyers and the legislature. "No personal reflections," was a common preface.

It recalled the classic W.C. Fields gag. He contemplated a tombstone with the epitaph: "A Lawyer And An Honest Man."

"Whaddaya know," Fields murmured. "Two bodies in a single grave."



BRYAN HAISLIP

L. Combs of Catawba, a preacher.

"I didn't say that," replied Rep. James B. Vogler of Mecklenburg, who's in real estate.

"Compared to what?" responded Sen. Harry Bagnel of Forsyth, a businessman.

Then, using a greater or lesser number of words, all said "Yes."

In point of numbers, there are 46 attorneys among the 120 members of the House of Representatives. Twenty-two of the 50 Senators are lawyers. Both House Speaker Philip P. Godwin and Lieutenant-Governor H.P. (Pat) Taylor, Jr., who presides over the Senate, belong to the legal fraternity.

Farmers Are Second

It goes without saying that no other profession or occupation is so well represented. Agriculture is second, and there are only 15 farmers in the House and three in the Senate.

Traditionally, the legislature has been a calling for lawyers. The young attorney starting out found it might be a financial sacrifice but great business; clients liked the idea of having a Representative or Senator handle their case. The established lawyer easily can take time off for General Assembly duty; it adds prestige to the firm, and often is the entre to better things.

After a term or two, political ambition may lag and demands of the profession take precedence; then, the enterprising lawyer can pick up cushy lobbying assignments. Two dozen or more veterans are so employed. To all intents and purposes, they're still in legislative service. The difference is who they represent and the scale of pay.

It used to be accepted that the business of the legislature was to make laws and lawyers knew more about law than anyone else; ergo, lawyers made the best lawmakers. Today practically nobody buys that point of view (except maybe lawyers).

Legal Assistance Available "The Attorney General has a battery of lawyers, paid by the state, available to any member of the General Assembly," Rhyne pointed

Sensible Decision On Keeping ROTC Course

A Duke University study commission has made a sensible recommendation that ROTC be retained as a part of the university's programs.

We could never understand the thinking of those who call for purging ROTC from the campus, yet at the same time reforms of military life. Nor could we understand how academicians could stand by silently while attempts were made to purge a legitimate discipline from the colleges and universities. Just like book burning, if ROTC can be kicked out of the academic world then so can other areas of learning which some group or other does not like.

ROTC should conform with university procedures and standards but it would be a mistake to run the programs off the campuses.

The Isolation Of Mr. Nixon

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When a young freshman Republican Congressman returned from Vietnam in mid-April with a horrifying story of massive heroin addiction among American troops, he was met by icy irritation from the White House — thereby underlining a political failure that has always bedeviled the Nixon administration.

In fact, the new anti-heroin program unveiled at the White House Thursday stemmed directly from revelations of Rep. Robert Steele of Connecticut. But before that happy point was reached, the 32-year-old first-termer, a Republican moderate, was subjected to the same old mode of operations by President Nixon's staff, which has disheartened so many Republican politicians.

Steele's experience is a case study of the Nixon syndrome: the isolation of the President, the arrogance of much of his staff, the White House fetish for secrecy, and the Administration's inexplicable refusal to put its best foot forward.

Even then, the White House could have recouped. Steele, a loyal Republican, was not about to attack his own President. Mr. Nixon could have extolled the energy and initiative of a freshman Congressman and, in the process, given the impression of forceful prosecution of the problem.

But he did no such thing. At (Continued On Page 5)

anxious public or Congress, thanks to the secrecy mania and the Teutonic fastidiousness of the Ehrlichman staff.

Moreover, the White House had been sitting on a secret certain to sicken the American public: beginning in December 1969 heroin addiction among American troops in Vietnam steadily rose toward epidemic proportions. Typically, instead of putting this problem before the public, the White House tried to cover it up.

So pervasive was the heroin traffic among Vietnam GIs, however, that some journalist or visiting Congressman was bound to be hit in the face with it. That was precisely what happened when ex-CIA agent Steele and another first-year Congressman, 39-year-old Chicago Democrat Morgan Murphy, visited Vietnam. They returned to Washington convinced that the profusion of cheap high-grade heroin in Vietnam was magnifying the national drug crisis in a truly terrifying way.

Actually, the Nixon administration has been vigorously working on the drug problem for two and one-half years under the guidance of John Ehrlichman's domestic policy staff at the White House. But nothing much was getting through to the increasingly

Strength For Today

LISTEN Every agency of government is assuring us that the increase of crime in the United States is shocking and foreboding. A recent survey showed that every type of crime had increased except (singularly enough) murder, which had experienced, during the past year, a slight decrease. And crime was not by any means confined to cities or its slum areas. The wholesome countryside had had its share of increased violence.

What is the cause of all this? No one can answer that question. The world appears today to be in a state of distraction which comes never more than several times in a century. It may get worse before it is better. We tend to blame the whole thing on young people. This is not

fair, and especially for two reasons. First, the young people have observed their parents and other elders breaking the law. Furthermore, many are opposed to the war in Southeast Asia. They are willing to fight for their country, to defend liberty as generations of brave men have defended it over many decades. But they are asking the question why they should go to a remote section of the world and perhaps lay down their lives for a cause in which they have no interest.

If young people break laws they should be apprehended and punished the same as any other group. If they do not break laws but simply protest, then they should be listened to — and thoughtfully so.

By Earl L. Douglas



In those days it was popular to fight, rather than switch.

By ART BUCHWALD

The \$200 Understanding

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The \$200 student round-trip air fare to Europe has caused a sensation in travel circles. What started out as a very gloomy time for the airlines may turn out to be the most exciting summer the aviation business has had in years.

It isn't generally known how the \$200 fare came about. Originally the scheduled airlines charged a young person over \$450 to fly round trip from New York to London or Paris.

With the economy in the doldrums this was too much for most parents to afford and it looked as if 1971 would be an off year for all travel.

Finally, as summer approached, a meeting was arranged in New York between the major airline

companies and a representative group of parents.

It opened with some rancor. A parent said, "The airlines are taking advantage of a hopeless situation. They know they have us in a bind. We can't afford to spend \$450 to send our kids to Europe and at the same time if we keep them at home this

summer we'll all go nuts."

An airline executive defended the high fares. "The reason we have to charge so much is that we find fewer and fewer parents are going abroad. If we can't make a profit on volume, we have to make it on a high markup."

"You know very well why we can't go abroad," a father said. "How can we take a vacation and leave our teenagers at home? We can't even go away for a weekend without the roof falling in."

A second parent said, "The airlines owe it to us to get our children out of our hair."

"But," an airline executive protested, "we are having severe financial difficulties as it is. We cannot afford to reduce fares."

"Perhaps," interjected another official "we might see our way clear to give young people a 10 per cent reduction."

"I put it to you," a father said. "If we can't send our kids to Europe, then we can't go on our own and if we can't go, you're going to be flying empty 747s for the next five years. You figure out a way of getting the kids out of the house and then we'll start talking to you about going to

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Making The News

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

When was the last time you read or heard anything good about the United States? This question does not imply that all newspapers or broadcasters are carrying on a program of detraction though some undoubtedly do but it is obvious that problems, violence and the unusual make the news.

If Harry Jones gets a \$10 raise, it isn't news — except to Harry Jones. But if Mr. Jones is mugged or is charged with robbing a bank, that's news.

Perhaps it just seems that our national leaders concentrate all their energies on solving grim problems. Naturally, that makes news. But there are some good points about our land. For example, where else in the world does the housewife enter stores expecting to see goods stacked to the ceiling, rather than wondering how she's going to grow or beg food for her family?

What other country has poured out its treasure and resources to help nations with which is doesn't agree? To be sure, there is much to be improved in our land. Imperfection is a fact in this world. That's why we're human. Perhaps we haven't tried hard enough to right wrongs or to resolve the pressing issues of the day.

The other day a woman was heard to say she had stopped looking at the national television news programs. They were just too depressing with their reports of war, violence, crime and so forth. Well, one can hardly blame the TV newscasters if they don't tell about Harry Jones getting a \$10 raise.

What makes news? A woman in Sydney, Australia, having nine babies makes news for sure. On the world level, there's plenty of news, but most of it is bad: tension in the Middle East, cholera in Pakistan; more hijackings; the continuing slaughter on our highways, ad infinitum.

We've had some good news: development of polio vaccine, progress in cancer and heart research, vast achievements in moon exploration. And, there was the \$10 raise for Harry Jones. Not sensational, but at least not bad news.

Actually, it is debatable whether people want a steady diet of good news. One radio station in the Northeast tried it, with a half-hour news program of nothing but good-news items. A poll later showed many of its listeners were bored. Similarly, a newspaper ran a page filled with pleasant happenings. Same results.

(Continued On Page 5)

Billions For Property Owners

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Supreme Court of the United States has handed the taxpayers and tenants a multi-million-dollar benefit. It can mean a savings to them and their children of \$3 billion a year, and the total could soar in years to come.

The court ruled that states may constitutionally require majorities in excess of 50 per cent to pass bond issues. All states require majorities of up to two-thirds to authorize bonds.

The court, in a case involving West Virginia, found there was nothing in the Constitution to interdict super majorities to validate bond issues.

For more than a decade there has been a struggle to make bond issues subject to a simple majority vote.

It Seems Free People without property

have been eager to vote for bonds to pay for newer and grander schools, more generous welfare, coliseums, libraries, stadiums, parks, factories to provide jobs and other projects.

Many of these proposals



ELMER ROESSNER

are worthwhile, of course. But people owning taxables must pay for them, plus the interest charges. The untaxed, however, must also pay a share, a fact not generally realized. But higher taxes always result in higher rents and higher prices for goods and services.

In a city such as Berkeley, Calif., where a student

liberal - poverty group has voting control, it might have been possible to vote millions in bonds for luxury apartments for students and the poor, huge new hospitals, more parks and other magnificences.

However, there always has been a protector of property standing off the borrowers - and - spenders. That is the reaction of banks and dirty old Wall Street. When bond issues endanger the solvency of a community, they just won't buy them.

There may be even deeper significance to the Supreme Court's decision. It would seem to indicate that the Burger court is on a new tack, toward strict construction of the constitution and a conservative view of the controversies that beset America, away from the liberalism and per-

missiveness of the Warren court.

Other Look-Aheads

Expect a series of increases in ocean freight rates. Lines are being pressed by higher operating cost and declining cargoes. A rate rise may divert some cargo from ships to airplanes, but not very much.

Expect TV sets to be the center of the new clamor to limit imports from low-wage countries. The Tariff Commission is already investigating the situation.

Expect more four-day work weeks to be instituted experimentally in July. Ellerbe Architects of St. Paul, Forbes magazine and the Carl Ally ad agency have already started, and Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York has put its computer operators on three days of 12 hours and 25 minutes a week.

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Man wouldn't breathe as well without forests. An acre of young and growing woodland yields four tons of oxygen a year—enough to satisfy the needs of a dozen people.

Overeating may make some people more susceptible to the invasion of cancer. Laboratory studies have produced evidence that underfed rats don't develop cancerous tumors as often as those that are overfed.

The marriage mill in Leningrad is the state-owned Palace of Weddings where every day, including Sunday, couples can be wed during an eight-minute ceremony costing \$1.65. Champagne and flowers are available but—just as in capitalistic countries—they come extra.

Quotable notables: "Maybe if we could all laugh, and laugh at the same time, this world of ours wouldn't be able to find so many things to squabble about." —Bob Hope.

Have your parents ever told you the first words you uttered as a child? It is reported that the first sentence by Ernest Hemingway, spoken before his second birthday, was: "I don't know Buffalo Bill."

Durable: The monarch butterfly is one of the most colorful of earth's migrants and looks to be one of the most fragile. Yet in its erratic pilgrimage it travels thousands of miles at a speed of up to 20 miles an hour.

Sun peril: Recent studies have confirmed the fact that ultraviolet rays from the sun are implicated in lip cancer—so beware of this danger in getting a fashionable summer tan. Because they spend more time outdoors and don't wear lipstick, men are more likely than women to get lip cancer. Men living in southern areas of the United States also get twice as many lip cancers as those who live farther north, where the sun's rays are weaker.

Worth remembering: "Happiness is like potato salad. When you share it with others, everybody has a picnic."

Fertile but not original. The United States is a rich agricultural country, but, according to the National Geographic Society, not one of its major crops or plant fibers originated on the North American continent. A few that did are the sunflower, blueberry, cranberry and pecan.

Opinions In Brief

"The man who does not work for the love of work, but only for money, is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life." —Charles M. Schwab.

"There's only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self. So have to begin there, not outside, not on other people." —Aldous Huxley.

"Strange, is it not, that of the myriads who before us passed the door of darkness through, not one returns to tell us of the road which to discover we must travel, too?" —Omar Kayam.

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Ohio Is Using Scott's Plan For Higher Education

Editors note: The educational system Gov. Bob Scott is pushing for in North Carolina is similar to the program in effect in the higher education system in Ohio. The following story outlines Ohio's experiences with the plan.

By EDWARD V. DIPETRO
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A higher education structure similar to that being pushed by Gov. Bob Scott in North Carolina has put clamps on program competition among Ohio's state universities, but has not halted their battles over money.

A nine-member board of regents established by legislative act in 1963 is charged under the law with developing a master plan for the state's 12 universities, with recommending budgets, and has veto powers over development of new graduate programs at the institutions.

Superior Court Cases

Judge James C. Bowman disposed of the following cases at the June 1 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

- Woodie Cole, possession of narcotic drugs, not pros with leave.
- Gerril Hoese, possession of narcotic drugs, not pros with leave.
- George Allen Langley, assault on an officer, 18 to 24 months jail, suspended on conditions cited in another case.
- George Allen Langley, resisting arrest, six months jail to begin at expiration of previous sentence, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and probation for 40 months.
- George Allen Langley, reckless driving, not pros.
- James Quinton Langley, resisting arrest, not pros.
- James Quinton Langley, assault with a deadly weapon on deputy sheriff, non-suit allowed.
- James Quinton Langley, obstructing an officer, six months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs.
- Marie Harris Hardee, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.
- Edward Terrand Jones, shoplifting, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and 37 months probation.
- George Sterling Washington, hit and run, and operating without license, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and probation for five years.
- Annie L. Lawrence, murder, pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter, five years prison suspended on payment of costs and probation for five years.
- Dennis Michael Kelly, forgery, one to three years jail.
- John Staten Jr., speeding, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Building Fund Rally Planned

A building fund rally will be held at Burning Bush Holiness Church Friday and Saturday nights beginning at eight o'clock.

The Rev. Henry Lawson of Greenville will be the guest speaker Friday night. On Saturday night, the Rev. Chester Phillips of Grace Free Will Baptist Church will speak.

Buchwald

(Continued From Page 4)
Europe ourselves." The airline executives asked for a two-hour adjournment. They came back and said, "This is our final offer. We will give your children a 30 per cent discount on round-trip fares to Europe on a standby basis."

"It won't wash," a parent said angrily. "If they're on a standby basis we have no assurance they'll get on the plane. When we take them to the airport we don't want to see them again until September."

"That's right," a mother said. "We've had them all year. Let Europe worry about them for awhile."

The executives asked for another adjournment. Then when the meeting recommenced a spokesman said, "We have consulted with our sales department and, while it will be a great sacrifice, we think we can fly your children to Europe and back for around \$200."

"It's about time," one of the parents said.

"Then you accept?" the spokesman said.

"I don't believe there is a parent in America who wouldn't spend \$200 to get rid of a teen-ager," a mother said.

but the program has its critics both in higher education and in the legislature.

Like the system backed by Scott, Ohio's regents hear budget requests from the individual universities and present a single budget request to the governor and state department of finance covering all institutions.

The presidents of the 12 universities, however, are always invited to appear before the legislature's finance committees, and normally make their pleas for more funds than recommended by the regents.

A spokesman for the regents says the battle between the institutions for larger shares of revenue does not present any major problem, however, and that the governor, department of finance and legislative committees normally give great weight to the regents' recommendations under their five year "master plan" for education.

The inter-school rivalries in North Carolina for addition of various degree programs and the regular battles in the General Assembly in North Carolina among the institutions for a greater share of funds is not considered a major problem in Ohio.

Part of the reason appears to be the political power the regents have acquired, and part of the reason is found in the regents' master plan for higher education, which to date has served as a fairly firm guide to legislators. Efforts on the part of various institutions to appeal to the legislature have generally failed.

The board of regents is composed of nine members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate. They serve terms staggered so that the terms of three members expire each three years, a factor designed to prevent any one governor from gaining absolute control.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)
this writing, the President has not even conferred with Steele. Nor has Ehrlichman. Instead, the Congressman was shunted off to two young members of Ehrlichman's staff: Egil (Bud) Krogh, Jr., 31, Ehrlichman's deputy, and Jeffrey Donfeld, 28, a specialist on drug problems. Krogh and Donfeld greeted Steele's revelations with a posture of boredom and indifference, the hauteur that has made the Ehrlichman staff unloved on Capitol Hill. Donfeld, in particular, confronted Steele in a mood of now, now, my boy, we don't need your advice.

Furthermore, Mr. Nixon tried to minimize the impact of Steele's revelations. At his press conference June 2, the President suggested addiction of Vietnam troops was merely part of the national drug problem — ignoring this harsh fact inherent in Steele's report: soldiers returning home as heroin addicts would never have been introduced to the drug had they not gone to Vietnam.

Both this position by the President and the coolness of his staff toward Steele stem from their awareness that the Vietnam heroin story provides powerful propaganda for the antiwar campaign for precipitous troop pullout from Vietnam and further undermines diminished faith in the nation's armed services. To cope with this, the White House characteristically pretended it did not exist.

Beyond this, staffers Krogh and Donfeld, having worked night and day on the drug problem, were genuinely irritated by a very junior Congressman who had become a 24-hour expert. In so doing, they again betrayed the exasperation of the White House with the legislative branch and its dim realization that Congress exists as a coordinate branch of government.

Within the last few weeks, more politically experienced Presidential aides (including counselor Donald Rumsfeld, an ex-Congressman) stepped in to take a more conciliatory position with Steele. As a result, Steele, though still chilled by his treatment at the White House, has nothing but praise publicly for the President and his comprehensive new program announced Thursday. But in the Republican cloakroom, the real story is well known and once again betrays to all how shockingly little the White House has learned about the trade of politics.

The universities themselves are governed by individual boards of trustees, whose members also serve staggered nine-year terms.

The universities also do much of their battling over funds before the regents get their individual recommendations.

Aside from its program veto power, the board of regents in Ohio has little real authority other than to make recommendations to the universities and to the General Assembly.

Under the North Carolina plan, the present six campuses comprising the University of North Carolina would be decentralized and their board of trustees eliminated. A board of regents would be established

with broad program and budget review powers, and the 16 state universities would be governed by their individual boards of trustees.

In Ohio, each institution submits budget requests to the board of regents, which in turn presents a single set of proposals to the governor and department of finance. The governor makes his recommendations independently to the General Assembly.

The general assembly then makes an appropriation to the board of regents, specifying the amounts for each institution.

Robert Smith, vice president for university development at Ohio State University in Columbus, said "conceptually, I think

the arrangement is fine." Smith said, however, he considered nine members a relatively small number and would like to see "that group of nine as an executive committee acting on behalf of a larger board."

One veteran state representative who asked that his name not be used praised the system for its budget role.

"It's thrown a cloak over all the bickering among the individual institutions for money and special attention. "We do need some central agency because the individual institutions aren't apt to worry about overall problems," said Smith. "I think it's worked fine so far."

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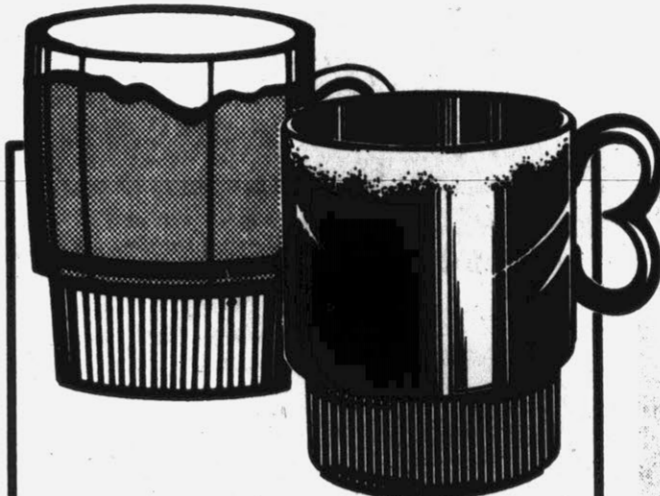
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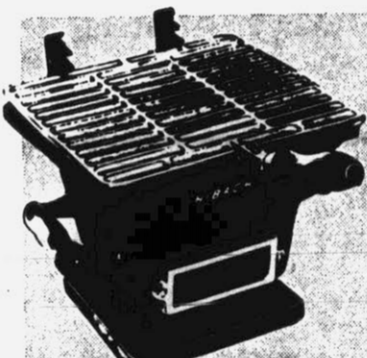


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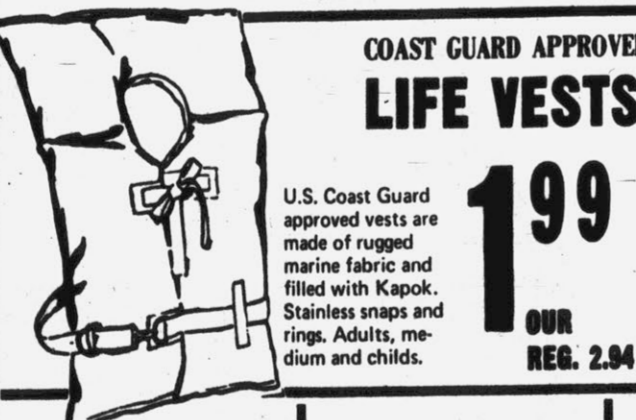


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Legion Post Has 5 At Boys' State

Pitt County Post Number 39 of the American Legion has announced its representatives who will attend Boys State held in Winston-Salem June 20-26.

Benjamin N. Thompson, of Winterville, a student at D.H. Conley High School, and son of Rev. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, is a member of the varsity basketball team, the Student Council, the Science Club, and the track team. He is a member of the Student Involvement Committee, composed of members of four schools which consolidated January 5, 1971, and is presently serving on the Human Relations Committee of D. H. Conley High School.

Richard Nelson, 17, student at North Pitt High School, son of Mrs. W.T. Nelson of the Stokes community, is a member of the Pitt County Honor Society and was a Marshall for the past year; he is a member of the Student Involvement Committee and a Life Scout, holding membership in the Order of the Arrow. He is a member of the Stokes Christian Church.

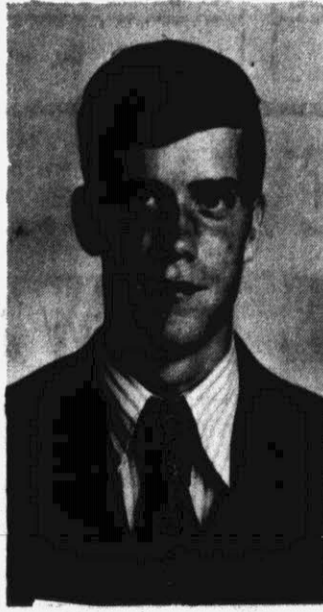
Michael T. VanDyke, 17, student at Rose High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. VanDyke of 206 N. Elm St. He has been a member of the swimming team for three years and is a member of the Monogram Club. The incoming

president of the SGA, he is also a member of the National Honor Society, the Math Club, the Emergency School Assistance Committee, the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council, and is co-chairman of the Human Relations Committee, member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

John A.K. Tucker, 17, student at Rose High School, is the son of Mrs. H.T. Chapin, Jr. of 1716 Circle Drive, and the late Elmer

Tucker. John is a member of the Chess Club and attends the First Presbyterian Church.

Robert Carraway, age 16, student at Rose High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Carraway of Greenville. Robert is a member of the varsity basketball team, is the incoming president of the National Honor Society, and is a member of the band, S.G.A. the Math club and the Oakmont Baptist Church.



B.N. THOMPSON



RICHARD NELSON



M.T. VANDYKE



JOHN TUCKER

Sure Storm To Follow Big Auction

By GREGORY JENSEN LONDON (UPI)—Christie's, one of London's leading fine art auction houses, is holding a sale June 25 that should make headlines around the world, and set off renewed cries for Britain to take steps to protect its national treasures.

Christie's publicity department calls it "one of the most important old masters sales ever held in the world." William Mosten-Owen, director in charge of the firm's old masters department, is more cautious.

"Let's say it will be one of the most unusual (sales), in that it is restricted to a small number of high-quality pictures," he said in an interview. But even he agreed that world record prices are "very likely indeed."

Only 27 paintings are included in the June 25 sale. Virtually every one is a masterpiece. It's the kind of sale where Rembrandt plays second fiddle.

The sale's "big" painting is a Titian—"The Death of Actaeon," painted when Titian was an old man, with brush work anticipating the impressionists by 300 years.

"We would be very surprised if it sold for less than a million," Mosten-Owen said. "I would say there would be quite a number of people and galleries interested in the picture up to a million pounds (\$2.4 million). After that it's unpredictable."

One newspaper nevertheless predicted a final price of 2 million pounds (\$4.8 million). At that range or even below it, the sale is likely to provoke another national controversy.

The Titian is owned by the Earl of Harewood, the queen's cousin. His very decision to sell was a shock. The painting has been on loan to the National Gallery for 10 years and is considered a national treasure.

If, as expected, it follows the \$5.5 million Velasquez to the United States, Britain may seriously re-examine its whole structure of laws and regulations governing the export of works of art.

Rembrandt's beautiful and relatively unknown "Portrait of a Bearded Man" is likely to bring the sale's second-highest price. Mosten-Owen expects a figure in excess of 250,000 pounds (\$600,000).

Nearly every other painting in the sale could reach six figures.

SCIENCE GRANTS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly 12,000 junior and senior high school teachers and supervisors of science and mathematics will have the opportunity to supplement their education during the 1971-72 school year, intended to improve education on the secondary level by helping teachers and supervisors to obtain additional knowledge of science or mathematics and to become better acquainted with the newer course content materials.

Milan Court Orders Exile For Joe Adonis

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Joe Adonis, once described by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver as "the most sinister of all" U.S. underworld figures, is to be exiled from his suspected gangland connections.

A Milan court considered sending him to exile with 18 Mafia suspects on the barren Aeolian isle of Linosa or with 15 others on the Isle of Filicudi.

But it chose instead to banish the 69-year-old Adonis to Serra de Conti, a sleepy little town of 3,000 inland from Anconia on the Adriatic.

Adonis had pleaded with the court: "I'm a sick old man. If you send me to exile it'll kill me."

He will have to report to police every Monday to make sure he does not wander away, and will be forbidden to make long-distance phone calls.

Adonis left New Jersey in 1956 after various tangles with the law, and eventually settled in a seventh-floor luxury apartment in downtown Milan.

Set Three-Year Sampling Of Air

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — On the average of once a month for the next three years, a plane carrying 500 pounds of instruments developed to test the atmospheres of other planets will sample the air over the Los Angeles and San Francisco metropolitan areas.

Officials hope the study will provide clues to the origins of different pollutants and aid both metropolitan areas with smog prevention and abatement.

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Another Award Goes To Moose

DETROIT, Mich. — The Greenville No. 885 Moose lodge was awarded a third place award in the civic affairs competition sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose, during the Fraternity's annual convention.

Winners were announced by Earle W. Horton, director of civic affairs, at the 83rd annual international convention of the Moose Fraternity being held at Cobo Hall here.

Horton explained that each lodge is required to submit a

quarterly report on community service activities it has sponsored. These reports are closely examined by members of the Moose Civic Affairs Committee, all men who have been active in community service at the lodge, state and national level.

Out of 2,150 lodges in the United States and Canada, only 24 first place awards, 25 seconds and 48 thirds were given out. In addition, the civic affairs chairman of the winning lodges will receive citations of merit. Official presentation of the award to the lodge will be made at special ceremonies to be held at the local Moose Home in the near future.

Moose civic affairs activities are designed for the public good and every Moose lodge is encouraged to sponsor service projects which will make their communities a better place to live and rear their children.

Debutante Ball Date Announced

RALEIGH (AP) — The Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh announced Saturday that the 45th annual North Carolina Debutante Ball will be held here the weekend of Sept. 9-11.

Approximately 200 young ladies from across the state will be presented to society during the ball Friday night Sept. 10.

William W. Merriman III of Raleigh will serve as chairman of the ball.

Headhunters Say Their Ancestry Is In Stars

By BRIAN GOMEZ SINGAPORE (AP) — If your forefathers were native Borneo Iban (Sea Dayak) headhunters chances are you could trace your ancestry to the "spirits" and stars.

Kadam Kiai, a member of the Sarawak state legislative assembly, who died in a car crash three years ago, traced his genealogy to seven stars that warn the Borneo natives when to plant rice.

A student of Greek mythology would, however, identify these stars as the Pleiades—the seven daughters of Atlas and a Nymph.

According to Iban mythological stories narrated by museum curator Benedict Sandin in the latest Sarawak Museum Journal, the Pleiades trace back in the times of creation to a golden stone set in the eastern corner of the sky.

Many years later the stone changed to a very beautiful girl whose eyes and skin shone and glittered like a lump of gold. Her name—Dayang Laing.

When she came of age to be married, Dayang Laing grew sorrowful for there was nowhere any man for her to wed. So when the wind blew strongly, she bared herself before it. After she had done this several times, she became pregnant and bore seven daughters.

One day when all were inside their shelter, a strong wind began to blow, shaking it furiously. Stronger and stronger it blew, until suddenly the children were swept away.

Surprised and afraid, Dayang Laing hurried outside to see where her children had gone. As she looked up towards the sky, she saw that they had already been far and high, and were sitting in a semi-circle up in the sky just as they had been sitting around in her hut.

The seven stars came to be known as the Pleiades. Meanwhile, on the earth be-

low, a powerful chief—the son of a diety—had left home in search of a house in the sky because the frogs in his country croaked incessantly.

The young man, Abu Tingang, found Dayang Laing and managed to persuade his parents to accept her in spite of the amazing story of the children begotten of the wind god.

Some 27 generations and three myths later a young man, Jelenggai, in search of a good luck fruit, soared into the heavens on the spurs of a giant bird.

There he met Bunsu Bintang Banyak, the youngest of the Pleiades, got married and later had a son.

But against the express wish of Bunsu, the man one day took a peek into a jar in their home and saw far below thousands of men planting rice. Only then he realized he must be in heaven.

As a result Bunsu and her six sisters had to release the man and his son through the jar and back to earth.

Before he climbed into the jar, the sorrowful Bunsu instructed him to warn all farmers only to plant padi when the Pleiades was in the zenith of the sky at four in the morning. "If we have left the zenith when

you plant, your farms will never prosper. You have seen while you lived with us that my sisters never stay home, even if there is no work for them in the field. Only I may stay, but I too am seen from earth, though faintly," she said.

That apparently explains why the Dayaks plant their padi between August and September.

Jelenggai's son, Selamuda, is subject of the fifth and final myth, being instrumental in curing a "pig spirit" of an injury caused by man.

Selamuda married the youngest and prettiest of the "boar's" daughters and had a child.

On their return to "the human world" his wife was forced to leave him and return to her father's house, before which she advised that a piglet's liver could be scrutinized to foretell the future.

"The child Begeri when he had grown, taught his children the practice of scrutinizing a pig's liver to ascertain luck or fate, and this is still done by Dayaks to this day," Sandin adds in his article.

WINE FOR HEALTH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wine daily? With dinner? A San Francisco physician, Dr. Salvatore Pable Lucia, suggests that in his new book "Wine and Your Well-Being" (Popular Library). The professor emeritus of medicine and preventive medicine at the University of California School of Medicine believes if more American families followed this prescription, they'd have fewer health problems. He notes that wine has been "vital to the daily human diet" for 6,000 years.

Annual Session For Postmasters

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Clay Lefler of Matthews has been elected president of the North Carolina branch of the National League of Postmasters. He succeeds E. Fritz Derrick of Paw Creek, who became executive vice president.

Lefler was elected Friday at the postmasters' annual convention.

Among speakers to the group were David I. Ordway, a consumer advocate of the new United States Postal Service; and national league vice president John Murphy.



ROBERT CARRAWAY

CALL MEETING
Bright Star Lodge 385 will have a special call meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at The Hall at Gallwat Crossroads. All members are asked to be present.

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Tobacco TIPS

Farm Scene

By SAM J. WEEKS

Each year the potential income from the Pitt County tobacco crop is reduced by plant diseases. A large percentage of these losses can be eliminated if good disease control practices are followed on individual farms.

In order to carry out the disease control practices on your farm, first you need to know which disease is causing the damage to your tobacco crop.

Upon request, we will be glad to visit any farm to help determine the disease or diseases damaging the tobacco plants. Once the disease is determined, recommendations can be made that will help remedy the disease on your farm for future years. There are some relatively new virus diseases attacking the tobacco plants, such as etch, vein binding, and alfalfa mosaic. An attempt is being made to check these diseases in North Carolina before they cause serious damage. We would especially like to be informed of any abnormal leaf diseases in order to determine if any of the new virus diseases are in Pitt County.

Other diseases that cause serious losses to the tobacco crop are black shank, Granville wilt, nematodes, and brown spot. The severity of the damage caused by these diseases can be substantially reduced by using the recommended control practices.

Participating In Va. Institute

Young-dahl Song, a member of the political science faculty of East Carolina University, is participating in a summer institute at Virginia Tech. Blacksburg, Va., on Mathematical Applications to Political Science. Topics being covered during the institute include matrix algebra, set theory, statistics, and factor analysis as well as methods of applying these tools in research and teaching.

Purchasers of American grown flue-cured tobacco are becoming more concerned about insecticide residues on the cured leaf. They are especially concerned about residues resulting from persistent insecticides such as DDT and TDE.

Farmers will be required to certify that neither DDT nor TDE was used on their tobacco in order to qualify for support prices on their 1971 crop. In view of this situation both DDT and TDE have been deleted from the insect control recommendations for tobacco in North Carolina. There are several non-persistent insecticides available that will give satisfactory control. Some of the recommended insecticides are very toxic. Each person applying these chemicals should read and follow the safety precautions on the label when handling insecticides.

In the past many farmers have made insecticide application on tobacco when it was not needed. Quite often insecticides are applied for hornworm control when they are not profitable. Hornworms eat at least one whole leaf per 7 plants before cost of an insecticide application can be justified. Five or more hornworms one inch long or longer must be present

Rep. Taylor Has Routine Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., underwent surgery Saturday night to remove his gall bladder.

Doctors of Bethesda Naval Hospital said Sunday the 62-year-old Black Mountain resident was resting well. They called the operation "routine and uncomplicated."

Mrs. Taylor said she expects her husband to resume a limited office schedule in about two weeks. The doctors had said he would probably be sent home in a week.

Taylor, who now represents the state's 11th district in the mountains, has been in Congress since 1960. Before that, he was in the legislature for four terms.

on 50 widely scattered plants before sufficient damage is done to justify the cost of an application of insecticide. Be sure to check your field before applying an insecticide.

If there are enough hornworms present to justify an insecticide application, be sure to use one that is recommended and apply it correctly. This will help you get effective control and avoid insecticide injury to the tobacco leaves.

Lets begin a long range tobacco insect control program on your farm. This can be done by participating in the R-6-P campaign which begins immediately after the tobacco harvest is complete. Complete information on the R-6-P campaign can be obtained from the County Agricultural Extension Office.

Salesman Is Brushed Off

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Millionaire computer magnate Ross Perot told an audience in Miami, Fla., last week that he was driving a 1965 model car because nobody had asked him to buy a new one.

An auto salesman has now attempted three times to ask him, and gotten no where on each try.

The salesman read the Miami story in the Dallas News, which told Sunday of the salesman's experiences:

The salesman called Perot at his office and was told Perot could not speak but would return his call. No luck. The salesman called Perot at his home and was told Perot would return his call. Again, no luck.

The salesman talked his boss into taking a \$9,000 model out of stock, making it ready, polishing it into a mirror finish and filling the car with gas.

After spending several hours trying to locate Perot's Dallas address, the salesman went to the Perot home. There armed guards ushered him and the new car from the premises.

Preliminary Trade Talks Said Cordial

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — October or November would be a likely time for North Carolina to conduct a proposed trade mission to mainland China, Robert E. Leak of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development says.

"The Chinese conduct international trade at an annual fair held in Canton during October or November," Leak said in an interview. "If our negotiations went on successfully, this would likely be the time a mission would go to China."

The negotiations to which Leak referred were conducted this past week in Ottawa, Canada, by Ronald McCowan of the C&D staff and by Chinese embassy officials.

Leak said McCowan had met with the Chinese for 90 minutes "and was received very cordially."

McCowan was dispatched to Ottawa immediately following the news by President Nixon that there may be a thaw in trade with China, frozen since shortly after the Korean War began.

"As far as we know," Leak continued, "we are the first state to request trade, so if trade does open up, we are on the top of the Chinese list."

He said the Ottawa talks centered around Tar Heel tobacco products and tobacco processing equipment. Other export items mentioned included phosphate fertilizers, soybeans, corn and other grain; grain drying equipment; some types of medical instruments; and an assortment of non-strategic goods produced in North Carolina.

Coretta Given Honorary Degree

BOSTON (AP) — Coretta King received a honorary doctor of laws degree Sunday in the city where she first met her late husband. She urged her audience to work as he had for "peace, the elimination of racism and the use of nonviolence to achieve social change."

The widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spoke at Northeastern University's 70th Commencement.

Begging Is Lucrative On Malaysian Streets

By HARI SUBRAMANIAM KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — "Beggars: You will get free food, clothes, and a home. All you have to do is to come to us," exhorted the Malaysian Social Welfare Department.

But there were no takers. The reason is clear. Begging is easy and lucrative in Malaysia.

A recent survey by the department found one old beggar in the port city of Penang carrying \$465.

An ex-Malaysian railway employee could not resist begging, although he owned a modern house and had a working wife to supplement his monthly pension of \$20.

Another beggar in the city of Ipoh was found to have a savings bank account with a credit balance of \$200 and carried \$20 in cash.

A beggar earns anything from 66 cents to \$2.66 a day.

Many fishermen earn less than \$25 a month. A rubber tapper earns about \$1.50 a day. E municipal laborer begins at about \$1 a day.

W.C. Cheong, director of social welfare, says begging is easy in Malaysia because the Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists

of Malaysia all believe they must give alms to the poor. So most people who put out their arms manage to collect something.

Beggars congregate at temples and mosques and are seen in great numbers during religious festivals because they know they can make easy money then, says Cheong.

The department and police do not crack down on beggars at religious places because the worshippers would protest.

No one in Malaysia starves as it is easy to get a meal from anyone or the welfare authority.

Ninety-five per cent of beggars will refuse food. It is strictly: "Terms Cash."

Malaysian beggars use the normal methods of begging. Some bring blind children along. One woman arrested had stuffed clothes around her belly claiming she was pregnant. Others claim to be sick.

Begging is a crime in Malaysia, but beggars are not fined or sentenced to jail like other criminals since they will claim they have no money to pay the fine. And jailing them solves nothing.

The more a man begs the better treatment he gets as the au-

thorities believe persuasion and not harsh treatment is the answer. When police arrest and charge a beggar, the magistrate only can send him to relatives, if he has any, or send him to a government center for beggars where he will get all he needs.

There are 10 government and one private center for beggars which at present house 730 beggars.

But authorities estimate there are "several times that part-time or full-time beggars" wandering the streets of Malaysia.

The government is willing to take all of them into these centers or even build new ones for them but the beggars are not coming. Some of them keep running away from the centers and have to be sent to the center in Mersing, 150 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur, which is situated in a remote area that offers less chance of escape.

When a beggar is brought to the center he is clothed and fed

and made to "feel wanted." Welfare officers then persuade him to return to relatives or teach him a trade such as vegetable farming, poultry farming, basket weaving, and other handicrafts. The government then helps the beggar to establish himself.

Cheong says the beggar problem in Malaysia is not as bad as in India and some other countries. He is confident it could be eliminated by convincing beggars they had a good deal at the centers and educating people not to give money to the beggars.

The department is carrying out campaigns to round up the beggars from the various towns and "persuade them to live in the centers and learn to be normal citizens."

Fresh Rolls Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at ECKERD'S recommend it.
Only \$1.50
ECKERD'S DRUG STORE
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Make more soybeans... make more money...

the No-Til* way.

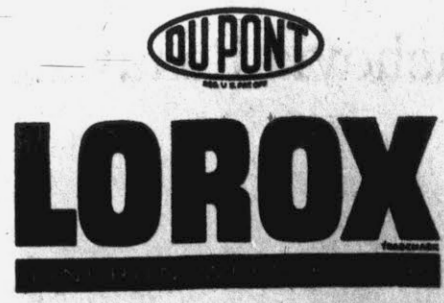
No-Til economies are big news! No-Til eliminates trips over your fields—cuts the cost and work of getting a soybean crop in. No-Til can be a one-trip practice which gives you a far better chance to plant more areas on time... for a fast start, a full season-of growth.

No-Til starts with an Allis-Chalmers 600 Series planter so flexible you can plant 40- or 38-inch rows today... change to 30- or 20-inch rows anytime just by adding planter units onto the same frame. And you can take full advantage of double cropping opportunities with direct sod or stubble planting... or plant easily eroded hills or slopes that otherwise don't return a profit.

Then, to get the most out of your No-Til soybean program, you need fast, weed-free early growth. That's where Du Pont LOROX comes in. LOROX controls a wide range of weeds and grasses that plague soybean growers. With Surfactant WK, LOROX gives both contact and residual action.

See how much more you can make by doing less. See your Allis-Chalmers dealer for the equipment you need. See your agricultural chemicals dealer for LOROX. It's a winning combination to make more beans and make more money.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.



*Registered trademark of Allis-Chalmers



DIPEL™ for tobacco worms

The newest, safest, and most effective worm-killer is now available for control of all tobacco worms: Budworm, Looper, Hornworm.

- DIPEL fits the needs of tobacco farmers to a "T":
- SAFE TO MAN. No hazards when mixing or applying. Workers can be in the field while DIPEL is being applied.
- WON'T BURN LEAVES... even the most tender ones.
- HARMLESS to wildlife, livestock, and helpful insects like lady beetles.
- STABLE. Won't lose its worm-killing potency, even when stored under high temperatures.
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- CONVENIENT TO USE. Easy-to-mix powder. Can be sprayed on... or make your own bait (1 pound DIPEL plus 49 pounds cornmeal = about 28¢ per pound of bait).
- IT WORKS!! Numerous tobacco experiment station tests proved this point in 1970... whether used as a spray, bait, or dust. You can rely upon DIPEL to control your toughest worm problems!



See your dealer today for DIPEL... the ideal worm killer that fits the needs of tobacco growers.

Stock And Market Reports

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

AT & T	44 1/2
Am Tob	42 1/2
Burroughs	126 3/4
Carolina Power	22 1/2
United Utilities	19 1/2
Chrysler	27
DuPont	137 3/4
Gen Elec	58 1/2
Gen Motors	79
RCA	37 3/4
R. J. Reynolds	61 3/4
Sperry	32 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	75 1/4
Texas Gulf	18 1/2
Ky. Fried	22
US Steel	31 1/2
Union Carbide	45 1/2
Vir Elec	20 3/4
Woolworth	46 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	42 1/4
Wachovia	60 3/4
Wicks	44 1/4
Wachovia Realty	32
Eckerd's	41 3/4

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	45 1/2-46 1/4
Franklin Life	17 1/2-17 3/4
Hardees	12-12 1/4
NCNB	39 1/4-40
Piedmont Air	7 1/4-7 1/2
Integon	10 1/2-11 1/4
Little Mint	5 1/2-6
Conner Homes	6 1/2-6 1/2
Tri South	26 1/2-27 1/2
Guardian Care	6 1/2-7 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady to .50 higher. Tops of 18.50-19.50 in Whiteville; 18.00-19.50 in Tarboro; 18.75-19.25 in Rocky Mount; 17.75-18.75 in Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, and Lumberton; 18.00-18.50 in Bethel; 17.75-18.25 in Siler City and Denton; 18.00 in Greensboro; 17.50 in Salisbury.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- TUESDAY**
- 1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
 - 7:30 p.m.—Pitt County Cosmetologist meets at Michell's Hair Styling Academy
 - 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets at the Rotary building
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the AA building on the Farmville Highway. Phone 752-2378

More than 14 million words are sent to or from United Nations headquarters in official cables each year.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market spiraled lower today, but the momentum of its sharp early decline was apparently checked. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11 a.m. was down 8.03 at 881.13. Most of this loss came during the first half hour of trading, when the Dow fell more than 7 points. Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange 5 to 1. Big Board prices included University Computing, off 1 3/4 to 31 1/4; Boise Cascade, which said it would incur a \$44-million after-tax charge against income in the second quarter, off 5 1/2 to 26 1/4; Norton Simon, dow 1 1/2 to 51; Xerox, off 2 1/2 to 111 1/2; and Ford Motor, off 1/2 to 59 3/4.

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina hen market today is generally steady. Supplies of heavy type plentiful. Demand light. Light type are short of trade needs. Demand fair. Heavies, at farm, 9 1/2 to 10. FOB plants, too few. Light type, two few.

To Introduce Evangelist

Jarvis Memorial and Holy Trinity United Methodist Churches are to participate in a covered dish supper, and to introduce Rev. Bob Gibbons Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. It is anticipated that a week long crusade will be held in the fall with Gibbons providing the leadership. Bob Gibbons' training includes



REV. BOB GIBBONS

undergraduate and seminary training at Duke University and studies at the Manhattan School of Music. Gibbons has worked with the St. James Choir here, and the Ford Philpot evangelistic team. He has appeared on the "Circuit Rider" and a TV program called "The Story." Rev. Gibbons is engaged in many conferences, churches and area wide rallies. He has cut several records, the latest entitled, "New World." Gibbons also produces a half-hour program called "Breakthrough" which is broadcast over the Trans World Radio. The public is invited to the covered dish supper.

Obituaries

Fulford
SNOW HILL — Mr. Edward Earl Fulford, 32, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. C. L. Patrick and the Rev. N. D. Beaman. Burial will be in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Fulford was credit manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Greenville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lois Letchworth Fulford of the home; a daughter, Miss Sherry Fulford, and two sons, Jimmy and Edward E. Fulford Jr., all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Annie Parker Fulford of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Annie F. Brown of Durham, Mrs. Janie F. Langley of Siler City, and Mrs. Helen Horne of Jacksonville, N.C.; four brothers, Joseph M. Fulford of Siler City, James Richard Fulford of Orlando, Fla., Harold F. Fulford of Rockingham, and Colon P. Fulford of Durham.

Skinner

Mrs. Hulda Skinner, 81, died in Dixie Hospital in Hampton, Virginia, Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bruce Barrow and the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Skinner spent most of her life in Pitt County and was a member of the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Joe Ashley of Rex, Ga., Mrs. Elbert Averette and Mrs. Selma Avery, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Percy Davis of Hampton, Va.; four sons: A.C. Skinner of Watha, Carlton Skinner of Halifax, Sterling Skinner of Hampton, Va., and Martin Skinner of Dublin, N.C.; 22 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; two step-sons: Guy Skinner of Farmville and J.F. Skinner of Greenville; and two step-daughters: Mrs. Myrtle Manning of Greenville and Mrs. Mable Phillips of Farmville.

The family will be at the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Averett, 306 E. Greenville Blvd.

Johnson

AYDEN — Charles Harvey Johnson, 75, died at the home of Lloyd Patrick early Monday morning. Mr. Johnson was a retired merchant marine and farmer.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Gilbert Mister. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Elizabeth City; one daughter, Mrs. Forrest Bishop of Fentress, Va.; one brother, Earle Johnson of Lakewells, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Al Williamson of Lakewells, Fla., Mrs. Bertha Rollinger of Corna Delmar, Cal., Mrs. Clyde McNaughton of Seal Beach, Cal., and three grandchildren.

Let Piedmont to Washington's Nat'l Airport, from Kinston.

Moye
Mr. James McKinney Moye, 59, died at the Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon at 6:05.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at three o'clock at the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church by the Rev. Troy Barrett, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Adrian Brown, Assistant Pastor of the Church, and burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery. The body will remain at the home, 1017 West Wright Road, and will be carried to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Moye, son of the late Dr. Elbert Alfred Moye and Mrs. Hortense Forbes Moye, was a native of Greenville. A graduate of Greenville High School, he attended The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He was a retired employee of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and was engaged in the real estate business in Greenville. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in Europe. He was a member of the Official Board of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Greenville Elks Lodge, and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Herbert Moye; three sons: James M. Moye Jr. of Bowie, Md., Frank Herbert Moye of New York, N.Y., and Michael Forbes Moye of the home; a daughter, Louise Moye of the home; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackel of Greenville.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent in his memory to the Boys Home of Greenville or the Charity of your choice.

Smith

Mrs. Loretta McGlone Smith of 704 Bancroft St., died Monday morning in Duke Hospital, Durham. She was the wife of Eddie L. Smith. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hines

Mr. Lassic Hines died in Baltimore, Md. early Saturday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Morton-Dyett Funeral Home in Baltimore.

Mr. Hines was born and reared in Pitt County and later moved to New Jersey where he made his home before returning to Baltimore in failing health.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hines Wheatley of Baltimore and Miss Lucy Hines of Washington, D. C.; three brothers, Urias Hines and Heisa Hines, both of Washington, D. C., and Louis Hines of Baltimore.

Godley

Miss Nannie Lee Godley, 61, died at her home near Chocowinity Sunday morning.

Funeral services were conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson

S.L. Buchanan Is New Pitt Ass'n President

Stuart L. Buchanan, district sales manager of Nationwide Insurance Co. here, was elected president of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters during annual elections Friday.

Buchanan, who succeeds, W. C. "Bill" Smith, will serve during the 1971-72 year with Mrs. Louise M. Wooten, secretary-treasurer, and W. A. "Ike" Pollard, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Underwriters elected Leonard E. Hignite first vice president and named William R. Stroud to fill the second vice president's seat. Members of the board of directors elected were Johnny W. Spencer, Kenneth T. Barns, Dixie McGlohan and W. C. Smith. Bob Lawhead will represent the association as a national committeeman.

Buchanan, a Warren County native, is a graduate of Broughton High School in Raleigh. He served as an agent with Nationwide for two and a half years before being named district sales manager.

The new president is married

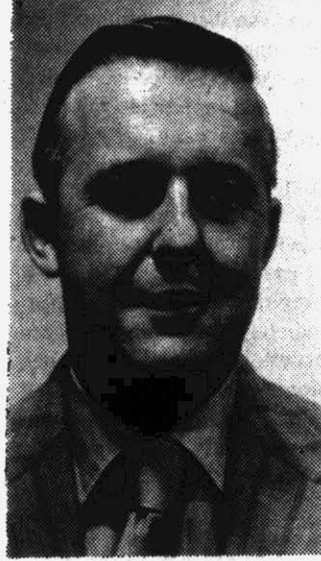
to the former Joyce Smith of Raleigh and they are the parents of three children.

Some 46 members and guests attended Friday's session, the last meeting of the summer.

It was announced that the local association has been cited by the North Carolina Underwriters Association for having the top percentage gain in membership for the 1970-71 year. The Pitt County chapter had an

initial quota of 55 members set for the year and reached 74 members by the end of the period, making 134 per cent of the quota.

Guest speaker for the meeting, held at Parkers Barbecue, was Edwin Lanier, Commissioner of insurance for North Carolina.



STUART BUCHANAN

Superior Court Judge Succumbs

NASHVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Hubert E. May, 61, of Nashville, died Sunday.

May had been appointed as a special Superior Court judge in 1964 by then Gov. Terry Sanford and was reappointed by former Gov. Dan K. Moore.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lorraine Sills May, and a daughter, Mrs. David M. Brown Jr. of Greensboro.

Funeral services are scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church here.

Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W.M. Hudne, pastor of Hodges Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial was in the Wesley Cemetery.

Miss Godley was a native and lifetime resident of the Chocowinity Community. She was a member of Hodges Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving are a brother, Wilbert Godley of Chocowinity and five sisters; Mrs. Lon W. Taylor, of Washington, and Mrs. Roy Elks, Mrs. James T. Buck, Mrs. Leroy Gray, and Miss Sophia Earl Godley, all of Washington.

Let Piedmont. We're easy to take from Kinston to Atlanta.

Lanier told the underwriters that last year \$1.5 billion in all types of insurance premiums were sold. The figure, Lanier noted, is nearly \$140 million over the year before.

Chicago — Via Midway Airport. Let Piedmont from Kinston.

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet in the Commissioner's Room in the Pitt County Courthouse Tuesday, July 6, 1971 at 2:00 P.M. This is for the purpose of reviewing the assessed value placed on property for the first time in 1971 in WINTERTVILLE TOWNSHIP.

The board expects to complete its hearings and adjourn July 6, 1971.

You may examine your appraisal on file in the Pitt County Tax Department prior to the meeting of the board. If, after your examination, you feel the value placed on your property is not comparable with similar property in the county, you may appear before the Board of Equalization and Review and present your case.

R. S. Moye
 Tax Supervisor

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!

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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



What assures you of instant loans, insures you against accidental overdrafts and costs you nothing until used?

Wachovia Ready ReservAccount.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Would you work for you?



Your company is solid, but it takes a lot of time and attention to keep it competitive. To keep from losing your best people to firms with fatter fringes.

Call the Listener.

Tell him about your labor, management and margin. He'll tell you about pensions, profit-sharing, and Integon's many forms and uses of business insurance and related financial services.



Talk to the Listener. Call 758-3157 — 206 Washington St.



Clarke Stokes



W.M. "Booger" Scales

Wilson Team Again Defeats Greenville By 11-4

By WOODY PEELE
Wilson's American Legion baseball team took advantage of five Greenville errors in the second and third innings yesterday and rolled up an 8-0 lead. They went on from there to pick up three more along the way and gain an 11-4 triumph over Greenville.

Thus far this year, Wilson is the only team that has been able to sweep from Greenville, as it handed them their second loss. The only other defeat came at the hands of Tarboro, but Greenville has already avenged that. Greenville now stands 4-3 in Area One play.

began for Greenville. With one away, Tommy Davis reached on an error. Johnny Johnson followed with another infield grounder that was also booted. And just when the inning should have been over, things exploded for Greenville.

triple into center, scoring Johnson, Hayes and Parrish for a 4-0 lead. Wilson went on to lead the bases again on another hit batter and a walk, but a double play finally got Greenville out of it.

more runs in the third, again unearned. With one away, Tommy Davis doubled to left center. Johnson reached on an error, moving Davis to third. Johnson then moved on to second without drawing a play.

Greenville got off another threat in the second, but it too fell through. Joe West singled and went to second on an error but was thrown out trying to reach third on a fly out to right. Wilson pushed over three

Jimmy DeRatt singled to right to score Ivey and Greg Fulghum walked, loading the bases. Ground outs to Tommy Davis and Johnson brought in Wilkerson and DeRatt for an 11-0 lead.

he attempted the tag. Stanley Cobb then reached on a fielder's choice that got Arnaud at second, but moved West to third. He scored from there on a sacrifice fly by Byron Dickens. Roland Hooks walked, as did Lee to load the bases. Blount then singled in Cobb and Jimmy Bond walked to force in Hooks with the final Greenville run.

Scores

Table with columns for American League East Division, West Division, Saturday's Results, Sunday's Results, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, National League East Division, West Division, Saturday's Results, Sunday's Results, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games.

Scoreboard for Greenville vs Wilson game, listing player stats for both teams.

Final-Inning Buc Rally Nips Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina University's Pirates used the University of North Carolina's bumbling to come up with four runs in the final inning and nip the Tar Heels, 6-4, yesterday.

errors behind the pitching of lefthander Jim Chamberlain. Carolina took the lead in the fourth inning of the game after both teams had pushed over two

runs each in the first. The two by the Heels in the fourth made it 4-2 for them.

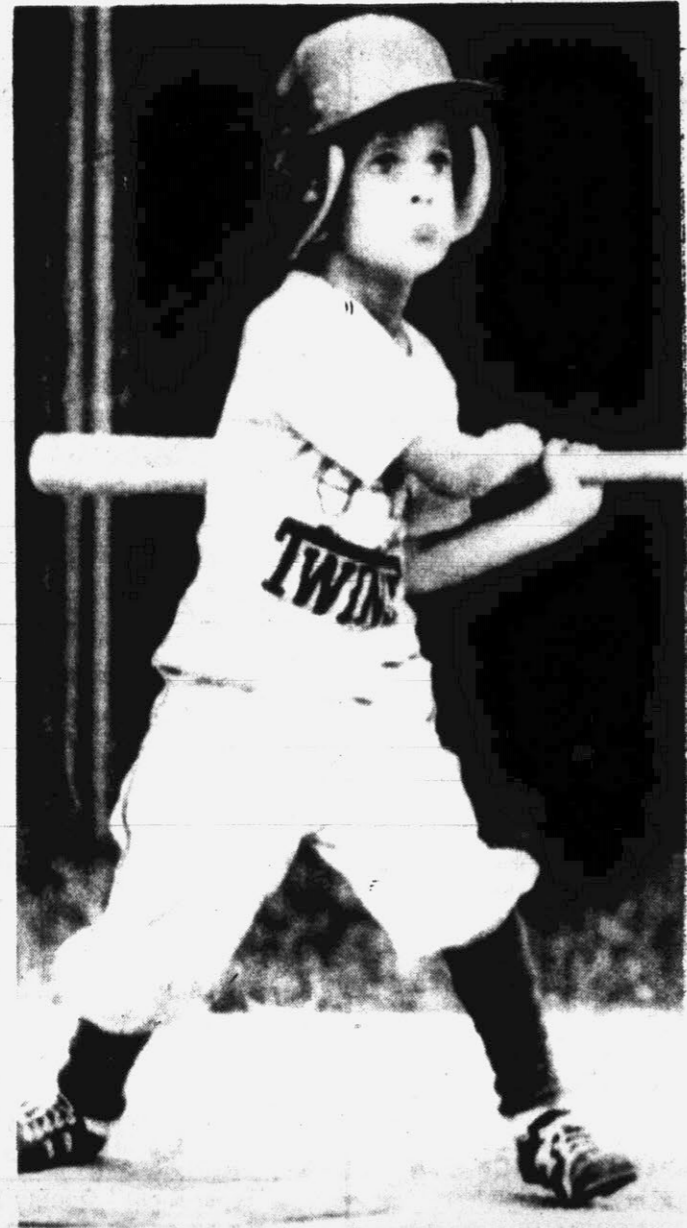
Walters followed with a single. Mike Aldridge walked, loading the bases.

Ron Leggett then reached on another error, allowing Lamm to score with the sixth run of the game.

win. He held the Tar Heels hitless the final two innings. East Carolina travels to Campbell on Tuesday night for its next game.

Scores

Table with columns for American League East Division, West Division, Saturday's Results, Sunday's Results, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, National League East Division, West Division, Saturday's Results, Sunday's Results, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games.



WHATTA WALLOP — Little Tommy Hardwick of Indianapolis, a Pee Wee Leaguer, takes a hefty cut and sees he got good wood on the ball. The action came in the midst of a hot "pennant race" at Brookside Park in Indianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

Huskies Upset By 'Big Red'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Big Red or Cornell, a shocking victor over the University of Washington in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship get a chance for a return match with the Huskies this week in the U.S. trials for the Pan-American Games.

of victory in both contests was only 4 second. Navy also won the varsity fours title over MIT, Penn took the freshman fours over the Midshipmen and California nipped Kansas State in the varsity pairs.

Unser Tests New \$6 Million Track

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
MT. POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Al Unser calls it a "roller coaster" course, and that may be the reason only three drivers got their cars on the new Pocono International Raceway during the first two days of practice.

N.M., said. "Right now, I'd be concerned with some very definite ripples that you experience in the surface in the third turn. Maybe, with the right suspension on the car you wouldn't notice it."

HIGH POINT (AP) — A total of 160 players will tee off Thursday in the North Carolina Amateur Tournament of the North Carolina Golf Association.

Regatta's Cup For Virginian

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — The skipper of a 13-foot Sunfish won the Governor's Cup Sunday at the 14th annual regatta for sailboats on Kerr Lake.

There were 48 Sunfish among the record 232 entries in the two-day event.

Regatta's Cup For Virginian

But Unser, a double Indianapolis 500 winner and current leader in USAC point standings by a whopping 1,180 points, wasn't really critical of the \$6 million facility that opened for the first time Saturday.

GOODSON & FLANAGAN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS PERSONAL, COMMERCIAL & LIFE INSURANCE 311 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N.C. PHONE PL-8-3183

Table with columns for National League East Division, West Division, Saturday's Results, Sunday's Results, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games.

When you stop going to work, we start going to work.

Nationwide advertisement featuring text about income protection and portraits of F.P. Cade, Arnett Harris, and L. Henry Hudson.

Cool your car with Penneys auto air conditioners.

Penneys advertisement for auto air conditioners, featuring a price of 169.95 and an installation special of 24.88.

Joe Pecheles Motors Inc. advertisement featuring images of cars and text about Volkswagen models and financing options.

Phillies Salvage Split Against Mets

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
The gates appeared to be swinging open for the New York Mets, but Deron Johnson and Willie Stargell slammed them shut in a hurry.

Philadelphia salvaged a doubleheader split at New York Sunday by beating the Mets 9-7 in 11 innings on Johnson's first bases-loaded home run in 15 professional seasons.

While the Phillies were rebounding from a 7-6 loss in the opener, the Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind to complete a doubleheader sweep and widen their lead in the National League East by slugging Montreal 7-3 on Stargell's fifth career grand slam.

The Pirates, who won the first game 7-1 before Stargell's 24th homer of the year climaxed a seven-run seventh inning rally in the nightcap, now lead the second-place Mets by 3 1/2 lengths.

Cincinnati floored Atlanta 5-4 and 2-0, overcoming a grand slam by rookie Earl Williams in the opener, and San Francisco swept San Diego 6-2 and 2-0 in other NL doubleheaders. St. Louis edged the Chicago Cubs 5-4 and Houston outscored Los Angeles 9-7 in single games.

The bases-loaded homers by Johnson, Stargell and Williams equalled the league record of three grand slams in one day.

In the American League, Baltimore laced the New York Yankees 10-4; Boston nipped Washington 4-3; the Chicago White Sox stomped Minnesota 18-8; Oakland divided a doubleheader with Milwaukee, winning 11-4 and then bowing 7-4, and California split with Kansas City, taking the nightcap 8-4 after a 5-1 loss.

Cleveland shaded Detroit 7-7 in the 11-inning opener of an-

other AL twin bill and led 7-6 in the eighth inning of the second game when a power failure forced suspension of play.

The Mets, who struck for three ninth inning runs to win the opener, had visions of trimming Pittsburgh's division lead to 1 1/2 games as they forged a 5-1 lead in the nightcap.

But Johnson's two-run double helped the Phils battle back to tie it, and he broke the 5-5 deadlock with a shot over the left field fence off Ron Taylor in the 11th after Terry Harmon's single. Larry Bowa's double and an intentional walk filled the bases against Jim McAndrew.

Johnson has hit nine homers this season—four of them against Met pitching.

Stargell hit a bases-empty homer and Richie Hebner drove in four runs with a homer and double as the Pirates won their opener behind Steve Blass, 8-3, who scattered nine Montreal hits.

But the Expos' Jim Britton, seeking his first victory since 1969, nursed a 1-0 lead into the seventh inning of the nightcap.

Then, pinch singles by Gene Clines and Bill Mazerowski plus a walk to Dave Cash filled the bases, bringing Mike Marshall out of the Montreal bullpen.

Vic Davalillo singled for one run, leaving the bases jammed, and Stargell hit Marshall's next pitch over the right field fence for four RBI and a season total of 65—tops in the majors.

The Pirates completed their seven-run burst of the year when Al Oliver singled and rookie Mile May homered.

Williams gave Atlanta a 4-2 sixth inning lead in the opener at Cincinnati with his first major league slam. But the Reds tied it in the eighth on doubles by Tommy Helms and Bernie Carbo, then won it on Johnny

Bench's run-producing single in the ninth.

Don Gullett, 8-2, and reliever Clay Carroll teamed up to blank the Braves on five hits in the second game.

George Foster stole home in the second inning and homered in the fourth as the Reds won for the seventh time in their last nine starts.

However, they still are 13 1/2 games behind the West Division-leading Giants, who finished off a five-game blitz of San Diego behind a five-run eighth inning rally in the opener and rookie Steve Stone's three-hit, 11-strikeout pitching in the nightcap.

Willie McCovey's three-run pinch homer capped the winning first game rally.

Joe Torre smacked four hits, including a homer, to lead the Cardinals past the Cubs despite a ninth inning homer by Joe Pepitone that stretched his hitting streak to 19 games.

The Astros spotted Los Angeles four runs in the first, then roared back as Doug Rader stroked a double and three singles to pace a 17-hit attack.

Spring Hope Tops Locals By 6-To-4

Spring Hope gained a 6-4 victory over Greenville here yesterday in the Eastern County Semi-Pro Baseball League.

Spring Hope took the lead in the first inning with a run. E. Creekmoores singled and scored on D. Brake's double.

Greenville came back with a run in the bottom of the first. Ron Vincent singled and moved around on a hit by Kent Leggett, and fielder's choices by Jeff Jenkins and Grant Jarman.

Greenville gained the lead in the second inning, with another run. Charles Meeks singled and moved to third on Al Gurganus' double. He scored on Frank Feree's sacrifice.

Spring Hope scored twice in the sixth to regain the lead, 3-2. C. Bose singled and stole second, T. Batts walked and J. Fisher doubled to score. A passed ball allowed Batts to score.

In the eighth, Spring Hope scored again. This came on a homer by Fisher.

The final two Spring Hope runs came in the ninth. Creekmoores singled and Brake doubled. Both scored on Bose's double.

Greenville tried to rally and scored two in the ninth. Jarman walked and Lee Galt singled. Both advanced on an out, and a passed ball scored Jarman. Galt scored on Bob Garraway's sacrifice.

Tennis Team Is Shut-Out

Bethel-Williamston defeated Greenville, 6-0, yesterday in a Roanoke League tennis match.

Greenville was overpowered in the match, winning only one set in the event. That came during the doubles.

Greenville will travel to Elizabeth City next Sunday.

Summary:
Jimmy Rogers (BW) defeated Tom Sayette, 6-1, 6-1.

Bruce Sharpe (BW) defeated Connally Branch, 6-0, 6-1.

Herb Ward (BW) defeated Bryant Kittrell, 6-1, 6-3.

John Williams (BW) defeated Bowdre Wynn, 6-2, 6-2.

Williams-Williams Abeyounis (BW) defeated Len Sykes-Ron Beall, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

Hank Crawford-Henry Rogers (BW) defeated Jack Weeden-George Hamilton, 12-10, 6-4.

FIRST MISS MONTREAL (UPI) — When the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League failed to make the Stanley Cup playoffs in 1969-70, it was the first time they had missed since 1947-48.



DEJECTION APPARENT — Lee Trevino hangs his head and leans on his putter after missing a birdie putt during his fourth round play in the U. S. Open Golf championship at

Ardmore, Pa., Sunday. He wound up in a tie with Jack Nicklaus. They will play an 18-hole playoff today. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Open Crown Will Be Decided Today By Eighteen-Hole Playoff

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus plays his Frankenstein monster, Lee Trevino, in an 18 hole playoff today for the 71st annual U.S. Open Golf championship.

Nicklaus and Trevino wound up in a tie Sunday after 72 holes, when Trevino missed a six foot putt and took a bogey on the 18th hole, while Nicklaus two putted for a par on the same green. They each scored a par 280 for the 72-hole test over Merion Golf Club's short but demanding course.

Nicklaus posted rounds of 69-72-68-71 and Trevino 70-72-69-68 to set up the 25th playoff in U.S. Open history.

Third round leader Jim Simons, the 21-year-old amateur from Butler, Pa., who led after three rounds, buckled under the intense pressure, double bogeying the final hole and winding up with a six over par 76, tied for sixth place.

The Frankenstein monster creation by Nicklaus was attested to by Trevino after he shot a one under par 69 Sunday to come from four strokes off the 54-hole pace to a tie and playoff. They will playoff starting at 1:45 p.m. EDT today.

Trevino told of how Nicklaus gave him words of encouragement last February. "And I've played unbelievable since," said the 31-year-old resident of El Paso, Tex.

It was after an exhibition in West Palm Beach, Fla., that Nicklaus and Trevino had a conversation in the locker room. Trevino recalled that he told Nicklaus that he was skipping the Masters because he didn't feel his game was geared to the course at Augusta.

"He (Nicklaus) said 'Let me tell you something.' He said

'you can play anyplace you want to.' He said 'I hope you never find out how good you can play because it will give the rest of us a little better chance to win.'"

Trevino's record since that locker room conversation is two victories, twice he missed winning by one shot, lost one playoff; finished second, fourth, 10th, 12 and 37th and earned \$110,000.

Trevino tied for the lead on the 12th hole of Sunday's final round over the 6,544-yard Merion Course, treacherous layout of 124 bunkers, rough as thick as hay and greens that had Nicklaus talking to himself at times.

On the 12th, Trevino said he made a shot he almost didn't believe. He hit a nine iron that almost ran over the green, but the backspin and downward slope of the green left the ball inches from the hole. He sank the putt for a birdie three tying him with Nicklaus and Simons, who were playing together.

Trevino took the lead at the 14th where he put his drive in the fairway and his second shot about 12 inches to the left of the pin and made the putt to go one under for the tournament, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus.

The 5-foot-7 Trevino only had to make par at 18, and he would have forced Nicklaus to birdie at least one of the last two holes to tie. His second shot, however, went to the rough near the right rear of the green. He chipped to within six feet and missed for a bogey.

Nicklaus, who is seeking his 12th major golf championship, only one behind the record 13 earned by bantam Ben Hogan, had trouble all day with one of his best clubs, the three wood. He couldn't keep the ball in the fairway.

Nicklaus knew that he could win it all with a birdie at 18, and he gave it all he had. His booming drive was the best he hit all day, and he hit a four iron to the green 12 to 15 feet from the pin. The crowd of better than 16,000 hushed as he studied the putt.

"Actually it was an easy putt," Nicklaus related. "It was straight and I must have pulled it a few inches off." Then he tapped in for his par and a tie.

Nicklaus also had clutch putts at 15, 16, and 17, rolling them in from about six feet twice and four feet. "You've got to make some putts along the line to have a chance," he said.

Too Many Want Game Tickets

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have received more orders than they can fill for tickets to the 1971 All-Star game.

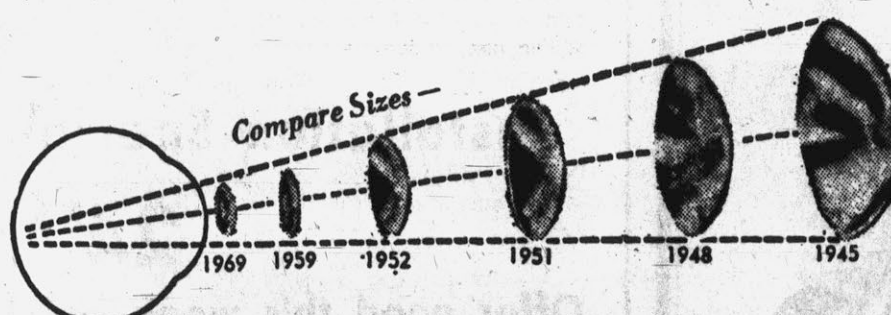
The game will be played at Tiger Stadium July 13. Any orders received from now on will be returned, team officials said Sunday.

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"The radio worked really, really well," said Allison. "I wasn't startled by it and once it really helped me out."
A crash on S-turn No. 2 left wreckage all over. "The caution flag never came out," Allison said. "My crew hollered at me about the wreck in the esses and I rounded the corner full bore—but I was on my toes and waiting and there it was, in front of me, and I knew about it ahead of time and I

slowed and got by without any trouble.
"If I hadn't known about it, I might have plowed right into it—it was right in the middle of the track and there were people standing all around.

Allison, named last year as Alabama's "young Man of the Year," was never in trouble, leading virtually from the start. It continued a streak of racing which began May 15 when he placed second to brother Donnie in a race at Talladega, Ala. Then he began his winning string.

First came the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C. in a Ford and Bobby came back the next week in a Mercury to win the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover, Del., before capturing the Motor State 400 at Irish Hills, Mich., last week in a Ford.

He earned victory No. 4 in a row—a feat unequalled in stock car racing—

He earned his fourth victory in a row — unequalled in stock car racing history—in a Dodge because it handles better on the turns. This race and the Motor Trend 500 in January are the only two NASCAR Grand Nationals held on road courses.

Allison won in a car which he drove to a second here earlier this year in the Motor Trend behind Ray Elder of Caruthers, Calif.

Elder wound up second Sunday in a 1971 Dodge with Gordon third and Hylton fourth.

Heat and other factors forced all but 10 of the starting 40 off the track before Allison crossed the finish line.

Elder was less than one lap back and Gordon was six laps behind.

Next race on the NASCAR circuit is a 150-miler at Houston this week. Another victory by Allison and he can start phoning the results in.

Real Hope Grows For Easing Competition In Space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discussion here by American and Soviet experts on building common spaceship docking systems is a major step toward cooperation and could signal an end to 14 years of intense competition between the two space powers.

All competition, especially in military space projects, will not cease in the foreseeable future, but encouraging strides are being made in many areas.

A 20-man team of Russian scientists, engineers and a cosmonaut flew to Houston Sunday night for five days of conferences to set guidelines for future sessions on the docking apparatus.

The Soviets and Americans are broken into three working groups to consider (1) compatibility of over-all methods and means of rendezvous and docking, (2) compatible radio, guidance and optical systems and (3) docking assembly and transfer tunnels.

Although the purpose of developing common docking mechanisms is not spelled out in the agreement, a primary reason would be earth-orbit rescue missions. Eventually, this capability could be used in joint space exploration, with scientists, engineers and medical specialists of both countries

LBJ Opines His Role Not Well Shown

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson believes the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war does not reflect the true picture of his role, according to reports in Time and Newsweek magazines.

Time, in a report on the Pentagon study controversy, said that Johnson feels the documents "do not tell the true story because they are mostly contingency plans."

Newsweek said Johnson believes the study presents a dishonest, distorted and biased picture of his role and that the circumstances surrounding its being leaked to the New York Times "come close to treason."

Quoting "those in Austin privy to his feelings," Newsweek said the former president sees "the ghostly hand of Robert Kennedy" on the Pentagon study.

According to this view, Newsweek reported, the late New York senator needed an issue for his intended 1968 challenge to Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination and "pinned his hopes on Vietnam."

The study was ordered by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Newsweek said Johnson considered McNamara "a Kennedy man."

Time, which noted that it gave no source for Johnson's views, said Johnson feels that his greatest mistake in the war was waiting until he had been in office 18 months before sending American soldiers into battle "for by then he felt that Vietnam was almost lost."

Time also said Johnson believes he made a mistake in "failing to institute censorship, not to cover up mistakes, but to prevent the enemy from knowing what the United States was going to do next."

Newsweek quoted Daniel Ellsberg, the man who was named by a former New York Times newsman as the source of the Times' documents, as saying in an interview last week that he had tried unsuccessfully to get Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs advisor, to read the study.

"Now he can read it in the papers," Ellsberg was quoted as saying in an interview at his Cambridge, Mass., home before he dropped out of sight last Wednesday.

Ellsberg has not been seen publicly since, although he telephoned the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is a research associate, on Friday to report that he was well.

working together in orbiting laboratories.

In another cooperative endeavor the two nations exchanged moon samples June 10. The Russians got six grams of material collected by the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts, and the Americans received three grams picked up by the unmanned Luna 16.

It hasn't always been so. From the time Russia ushered in the space age with Sputnik 1 in 1957, the Soviet and American space programs

have been the national barometers of technical expertise and have been used as political ploys and pawns by both premiers and presidents.

The competition was intense as the two nations charged on parallel paths toward landing men on the moon. The Soviets, far behind, gave up the moon race in 1968 and shifted attention to developing a manned space laboratory, the forerunner of which is now orbiting earth with three cosmonauts.

Last year the Soviet attitude

began to change and a spirit of cooperation bloomed. It was first evidenced in the greater amount of data presented by Russian scientists at international space meetings.

The shift can be attributed to many factors—a sudden rash of Russian space successes, coupled with a cutback in the U.S. program; a rapport which has existed for years between U.S. and Russian scientists; a slight change in the over-all political climate; a realization that space exploration is ex-

pensive and that sharing would cut the costs, and the personal initiative of Thomas O. Paine, former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Paine began his campaign in April 1969 with a letter to Academician Anatoly A. Blagonravov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Paine outlined several possible space projects in which the nations could cooperate or coordinate. Several meetings followed, and a year later, Paine met Blagonravov

in New York and suggested the common docking apparatus as a starter.

A formal letter written in July to the Soviets was answered Sept. 11, and the agreement was signed in Moscow last October.

This was followed in January by the signing of another far-reaching document that included agreement on trading lunar samples. It also calls for discussions leading to greater exchange of data on space biology and medicine and weather in-

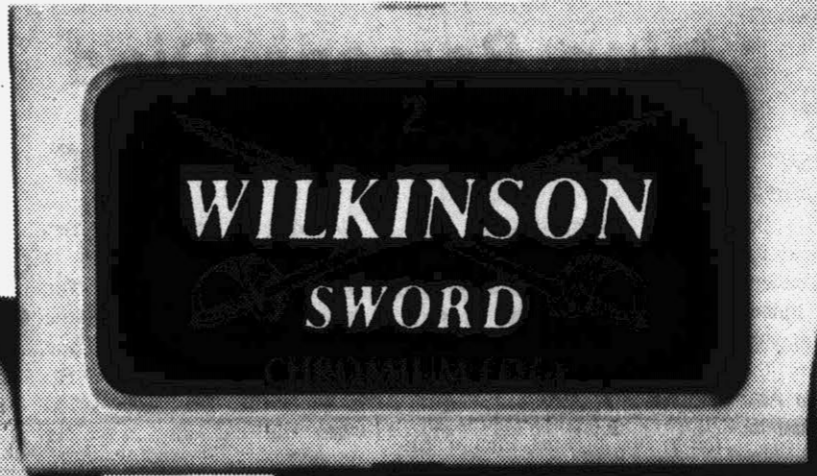
formation; sharing of data on scientific, lunar and planetary flights; coordination of research with meteorological sounding rockets; and techniques for studying the earth's environment from space.

However, other U.S. suggestions for cooperation have not had such a positive response. They include Soviet use of Apollo laser reflectors left on the moon, coordination of planetary programs to avoid duplication, and flying Russian experiments on American space-

craft. The Soviets likely will balk in many areas because, while developing a versatile scientific space program, they also are perfecting a strong military space capability.

So, for the foreseeable future the competition will not end altogether. But the recent cooperative moves are likely to speed up and improve the quality and quantity of scientific information coming out of both programs and perhaps eliminate some expensive duplication.

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GASOLINE

CENSUS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Mexican-American Population Commission of California has released its own census. It reports there are 2.9 million Chicanos in the state.

The figure indicates that California's Mexican-American population comprises the largest ethnic or racial minority in any state. New York is second, with 2.1 million Negroes.

Tar Heel Queen Of Soap Opera Despised By Many

The 'Overseas Chinese' Among Very Wealthy

By MAX VANZI
SINGAPORE (UPI)—There are some 700 million Chinese living in the People's Republic of China and individually they own very little in that Communist land. There are about 20 million "overseas" Chinese living elsewhere in Asia and they own a great deal—in fact a disproportionately large share of the private wealth of their countries.

There is no particular consensus on the reasons for this, but one such Chinese, Tan Chin Tuan, who rose from bank clerk to managing director of the powerful Overseas Chinese Banking Corporation of Singapore, does have some ideas to explain the phenomenon. He told UPI in an interview:

"Most people who emigrated from China were forced to go and become very hardy and tough in order to survive. It became their character to be more purposeful and less likely to be discouraged than the next fellow.

"We are influenced by Taoist and Confucian teachings, which both say fate has a hand in events. China is a land ravaged through its history by floods, invasions, wars. The land hardened the people and gave them a fatalism.

"When tragedy strikes again and again, the belief that fate is largely to blame saves you. You blame your fate on bad luck—then begin all over again.

"You'll find the Chinese always a little more provident-minded, always saving something and planning for the evil day. He knows he has to save, because adversity has come before and it will come again."

There are many examples of the economic power held by overseas Chinese in Asia.

In the Philippines, the Chinese-descended population numbers between 400,000 and 500,000, or little more than 1 per cent of the national whole. Yet of the country's top 100 commercial corporations, 18 are "Philippine-Chinese" owned.

In Malaysia, the Chinese population of 4.2 million is not quite half the national total and is the largest Chinese group in Southeast Asia. But of the top 400 industrial firms in Malaysia, more than 350 are Chinese-owned. According to Home Minister Tun Ismail Bin Abdul Rahman, 75 per cent of all Malaysia's manufacturing industries are Chinese-owned.

Indonesia's 3 million Chinese are just over 3 per cent of the population, half of them don't have citizenship and discriminatory trade laws prevent Chinese from trading as freely as native Indonesians. Yet it is estimated that up to 70 per cent of the Indonesian economy is controlled by Chinese.

Chinese are known to own and operate the rice markets of southern and central South Vietnam. The Chinese control most of South Vietnam's fishing and textile industries along with the hotel and banking institutions.

In Cambodia, where the total Chinese population is estimated at 400,000 to 450,000, some 8 per cent of the national population, 50 per cent of the country's economy is approximated to be in Chinese hands. ("When you talk about businessmen in Cambodia, you are talking about Chinese," the president of the Cambodian Chamber of Commerce, Men Dull, told UPI.)

The early years of Asia's overseas Chinese were rugged. In the Singapore-Malay region, where the largest influx was felt and where as a result the Chinese population today remains the largest in Southeast Asia, the early immigrants came mostly as indentured servants to work as laborers for the East India Company.

Businessman-author Wee Mon Cheng of Singapore has said, "These contract laborers who

had sold themselves had to work very hard for their own redemption. Many of our Chinese ancestors who were the pioneers in opening the land led an animal existence."

It wasn't long, however, before the British colonists of Malaya—and of Hong Kong to which 113,000 Chinese fled in the decade following the 1850 Taiping Rebellion on the mainland—discovered that the pigtailed, hardworking little men were most adept at learning from their masters.

The one place in Asia, or the world, where overseas Chinese are not required to submit to what to them is alien rule—aside from the special circumstances of Taiwan—is the Island Republic of Singapore.

The small state is unique as a region where overseas Chinese themselves are in sufficient number to comprise a population majority and to choose a national government composed chiefly of Chinese-descended leaders.

The 2 million population of Singapore is 75 per cent Chinese descended, most of the remainder being of either Malay or Indian descent. The leadership of the parliamentary government has been in the hands of Chinese-descended Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew since 1959.

Singapore became completely independent in 1965, when it was severed from Malaysia. So it has only been in the last six years that a country run by the sons of overseas Chinese has shown what it can do. The result has been remarkable.

Singapore today is the world's fourth largest port; it is the major outlet to the world for the rubber, tin, petroleum, tropical foods and spices produced in nearby Malaysia and Indonesia. It claims the highest living standard in Asia outside Japan, and its industrial expansion is phenomenal. Singapore has become a shipbuilding nation, a major center of electronic components manufacture and has begun hundreds of new industrial undertakings, all in the last two to three years.

There is another plus for Singapore in the eyes of its Chinese. Prime Minister Lee's government is aware of the rootlessness overseas Chinese traditionally have felt for the places they settle in.

Officials go to great effort to foster continually the idea that Singapore is a place its citizens can call home, and there is evidence the effort is paying off—that Singapore is becoming or has already become a reasonable alternative to China as a Chinese homeland.

Tan Chin Tuan, the Singapore banker, told UPI: "Singapore is as much a separate country for Chinese here as America is for Americans whose families were British. The identity with China is fast disappearing.

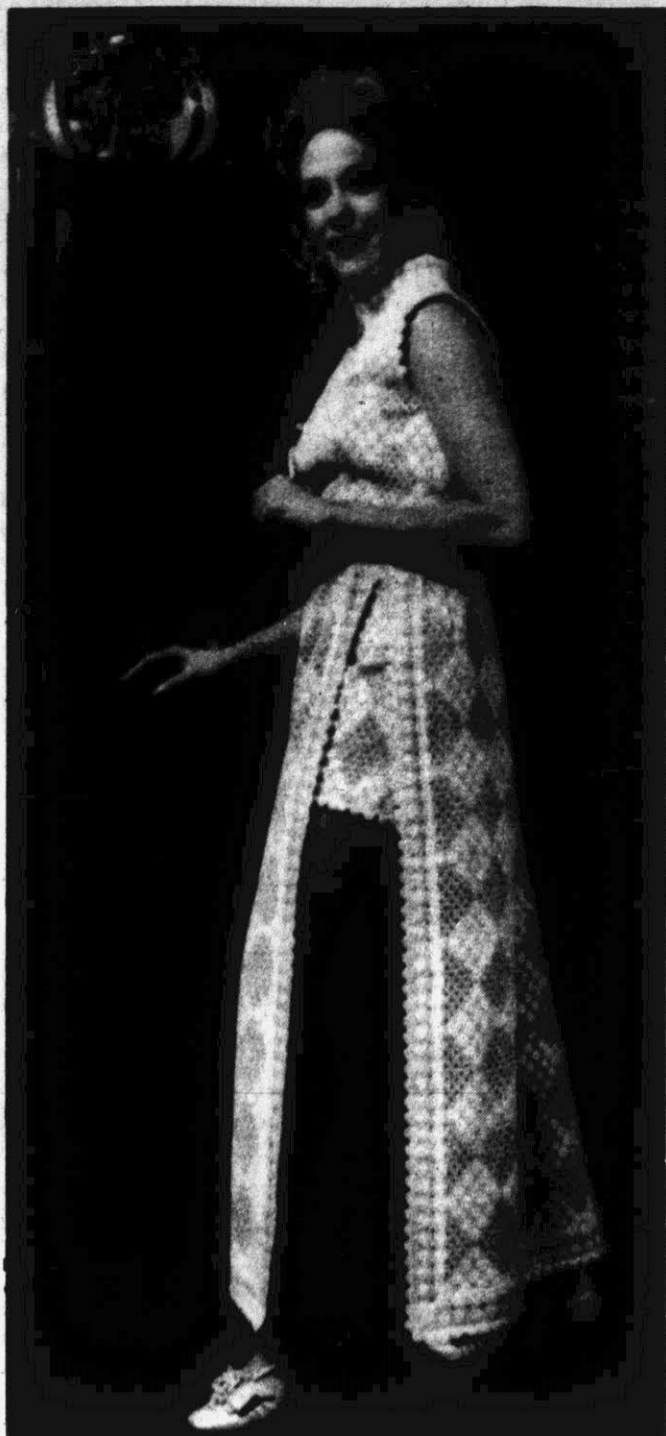
"Chinese used to come here to make money and go back to China, the same as the British did and still do. But that hardly happens any more."

Church Declared Historic Site

CHAMBLY, Quebec (UPI)—The 150-year-old St. Stephen's Anglican Church here has been declared a national historic site. St. Stephen's has remained in continuous use since 1820, when it was built to serve local residents and the British garrison at Fort Chambly. Noted by the historic sites board as "an outstanding example of early Canadian architecture," the structure has been altered very little since the 1840s.

ROSEMARIE STACK

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Stack's wife, Rosemarie Bowe, has signed a motion picture and television contract with Universal where her husband stars in television's "Name of the Game."



THIS VERY LACY peek-a-boo hot pants outfit, worn under a matching sarong-type dress, looks real smart on lovely Eileen Fulton. The clothes she wears in "World" are her own. (UPI Telephoto)

Nine Persons Died In Weekend Traffic

Two pedestrians, a motorcyclist and a driver whose car struck a pony were among the nine persons killed on North Carolina's highways over the weekend.

The deaths brought the year's toll to 761, 38 more than at this time last year.

The Highway Patrol said 18-year-old Donald Lane Jones of Warren County was killed when the car he was driving struck a pony on a rural road about eight miles south of Warrenton.

A motorcyclist, Fred Wayne Vancannon, 21, of Rt. 2, Gold Hill, was killed on N.C. 49, just outside Mt. Pleasant in Cabarrus County. His motorcycle collided with a farm tractor.

A pedestrian, Ollie William Ingram, 18, of Mt. Gilead, was killed by a hit-and-run driver. Another pedestrian, Robert Butts, 85, of Jamesville was killed when hit by a car on U.S. 64 five miles east of his Martin County home.

A one-car wreck killed two persons on N.C. 130 about 18 miles south of Whiteville. The victims were identified as Lillie Marie Godwin Long, 53, and Raymond Long, 32, both of Rt. 4, Whiteville. They were killed when the car they were in skidded on wet pavement and struck a bridge abutment.

James William Kincaid, 24, of Rt. 2, Stanfield, was killed when the car he was in overturned off a rural road four miles south of Locust.

The driver of a panel truck, John Leonard Baldwin, 60, was killed when the truck collided with a tractor-trailer rig. The wreck occurred on U.S. 1, six miles north of Southern Pines and only a short distance from his home in the Vass community.

A car plunged off a rural road two miles north of Ashboro and went down an embankment. Gregory David Lamb, 26, of Rt. 1, Franklinville was killed.

By JOE O'SULLIVAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—"I'm about to wreck my happy home," Eileen Fulton said, not looking the least bit contrite about all the grief and woe she knows will be the result of her actions. "I'm getting out of some trouble and getting into more trouble. But I'm not going to tell you too much ..."

It seems ironic that a Methodist minister's daughter would be so successful acting that way. When Eileen was growing up in North Carolina she was so proper that other little girls used to call her "Miss Priss Margaret."

Now, people hate her for her lying, scheming ways. She gets threatening letters. Strangers have slapped her face.

Eileen, if you haven't guessed, is the soap opera queen who does all that lying and scheming as "Lisa Hughes" on television's "As The World Turns."

The name plate on the door of her New York City apartment reads McLarty-Fulton. Eileen changed her name early in her acting career because "nobody seemed to be able to remember Margaret McLarty."

On the day of our visit Eileen wore yellow linen hot pants and a long skirt of the same material. Open skirt buttons framed blue stockings, nice legs. She had on a navy blue jersey blouse. Her yellow linen jacket and a big floppy-broomed blue straw hat were on a nearby chair.

The clothes Eileen wears on "World" are her own. When she first joined the show in 1960, she wore \$7.50 dresses. She soon decided good—but not "extravagant"—clothes were a necessary investment in her business, and now buys lots of them.

What does she see as her role in life?

"My life has a double path—actress and singer. Actually, it's one."

Eileen has "always known"

the theater was what she wanted and nothing else would ever be right for her. She came to New York in 1956, lived in a \$7.50-a-week room, studied dramatics, worked as a photographer's model, sold hats, lived on grits and potted meat sandwiches.

After acting in stock, she made Off-Broadway, won a small part in a comedy that failed on Broadway, she auditioned, in the same week, for a featured role in a movie and for the Lisa job, and won both. The movie was forgettable, but, by 1965, Eileen was making \$50,000 a year as "Lisa."

In 1965, Eileen left "World"

to make a nightclub tour. While protests poured into the television network, she discovered that many in her club audiences were coming "to hate 'Lisa' and love Eileen." After a year, she returned to her "World" role, but with a contract that allows her to do plays, movies and nightclub work.

"Appealing ... arresting," variety has termed a couple of records that Eileen made recently. An album is to be issued on her birthday (Sept. 13). Someday, Eileen would like to do a Broadway musical.

"Lisa" is "Lisa." what is Eileen like? Does she smoke,

drink, chase men? Eileen said she doesn't smoke because it might hurt her voice. She drinks very little because she doesn't like it.

Does she chase men, she was asked again.

"I chase one—him!" Eileen laughed and pointed to Danny Fortunato, head of the record company producing her discs.

Is it what might be termed a meaningful relationship? Is marriage in sight?

"Now ..." the voice was pure, syrupy North Carolina. "I'm not gonna tell you ..."

Eileen was married once but is divorced.

What is the most important thing in life?

"To be happy."

What is "happy?"

"To have something to do and enjoy ... and achieve something beautiful that gives you peace of mind and happiness... and someone to share it with or it's not worth anything."

'Living Benefit' Policies Rose

NEW YORK (UPI)—Payments of "living benefits" to life insurance policyholders showed a substantial increase in 1970. The total was \$9.4 billion, a boost of \$666 million over the previous year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. The total included \$3.6 billion in policy dividends, \$2.9 billion in cash-value payments, \$1.8 billion in annuity payments, and the rest in matured endowments and disability payments.

More Retirees Rely On Policies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Many couples are relying on their life insurance policies to provide additional income for them when retirement comes.

While life insurance is purchased primarily to furnish financial protection for dependents if the policyholder dies prematurely, almost half of the persons questioned in a national survey said they also feel that life insurance is one of the best ways to accumulate money for retirement.

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'Going Places' This Summer

Aided by Profits from His Newspaper Route!

• ONE OF the most envied boys in your vicinity this summer is the carrier who brings this newspaper to your door each day. While so many of his friends must rely upon their parents, or upon odd jobs, for spending money, this young businessman enjoys a steady income from a growing newspaper route.

IN BUSINESS for himself, his route pays him well for an hour or so of easy work each day—gives him extra cash and ample time free for the outdoor sports and summer activities that every boy enjoys.

WHAT'S MORE, he's learning a lot about modern business, and winning special awards as he excels in serving his customers and in selling his newspaper to more people! He's certainly making excellent use of spare time, not only in summer, but all year long!



See If There's a Route Open—where your son may enjoy the many special advantages of being a carrier-salesman. Ask our Circulation Department.

The Daily Reflector

209 Côtanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

We've got six savings plans to help you along. Let Piedmont!

New York—let Piedmont from Kinston direct to LaGuardia.

Worry Clinic On Guard, If On The Road

Mr. X is still unidentified! He might be a son or husband or brother of some of you readers today. For his body was kept at the mortuary over 30 days in the hope that he could be identified. Despite the diligent efforts of the county and state authorities, he was buried as an "unknown."

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

Case Q-582: Mr. X, aged about 24, hitchhiked a ride with a westbound motorist on interstate highway no. 74. "Dr. Crane," a mortician friend of mine informed me, "he and the driver had traveled only 10 miles.

"It was icy on the approach to the Wabash River, so the car swerved. "It crashed through the guard rail and dropped nearly 100 feet to the mud flats below. "The driver was badly hurt, but a passing motorist and a state trooper got to the blazing automobile in time to extricate the owner of the car.

"But the unlucky hitchhiker was imprisoned inside and burned to his death. "Nobody knows who he was! "In the 10 miles before the accident, the driver had learned that the hitchhiker had spent the night in Rockville, on U.S. no. 41, and wished to stop in Danville, Illinois to see if some people he had known were still living there.

"And the driver somehow felt his passenger was heading onward to Iowa. "But all identification was destroyed in the fire. "After holding up the funeral for a month, we finally buried the remains of this young man.

"It disturbs me to think his parents or wife or other relatives may still be wondering why they don't hear from him. "Perhaps he was a college student, heading back to the campus from a brief vacation. "Our county and state

authorities did the best they could to try to identify him, but to no avail."

Autoists, Beware
Auto drivers have often been warned against the possible hazards of picking up hitchhikers.

For many times the latter have brutally murdered the Good Samaritans who thus generously offered them a lift. But even the hitchhikers must likewise be on guard!

For hundreds of such innocent passengers are killed because of reckless, drunken driving by the friendly chauffeur at the wheel. Our oldest son once hitched such a ride and was almost scared to death because the motorist had been drinking and then started racing a train to a crossing.

Our son George finally seized the wheel and braked the car just short of the railroad tracks or they'd both have been killed. Then he persuaded the owner of the car to let him drive them the rest of the way to Chicago from DePauw University.

So it behooves you other college students to be very careful when you solicit a ride home for vacation.

Likewise, you motorists need to be doubly cautious about the persons you pick up on our automobile highways.

And you college folks should imitate doctors by always leaving addresses at which you can be reached. List your itinerary!

Even you teen-agers on dates should likewise do the same so you parents can trace you in the event you don't come home or that you could easily be contacted by the state police if a parent suddenly were dying and calling for you.

Send for my "Behavior Tests for Teen-Agers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and measure your emotional maturity!

Major Legislation Given House Okay During Week

By SAM D. BUNDY
Several bills were passed in the House last week that were of interest and note.

First, the House passed a bill that would consolidate, revise and amend the authority and powers of cities and towns. In essence it brings such authority and powers up-to-date.

The House also passed a bill to lower the age of majority in North Carolina to 18 years of age. There were some reservations about this matter; however, the general feeling was that, if our young people can vote and marry at age 18, it should follow in other matters also.

A bill with strong backing was passed in the House that would require non-resident students in our State supported institutions to pay more nearly the cost of their education. In fact, this would approximately double the cost of out-of-state students attending our sixteen State universities and would amount to approximately \$28,000,000.00. Many legislators have felt that our taxpayers should not bear so

much cost to educate students from other states. I am among that group.

The bill that aroused much controversy was the Mecklenburg County whisky-by-the-drink, which had previously passed the Senate by a vote of almost two to one ratio. The final roll call vote in the House was 54-48 in favor of permitting such vote on whisky-by-the-drink in Mecklenburg County.

Rights Lost By Mental Patients

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Association for Mental Health deplores the lack of civil rights for mental patients.

The association says in many parts of the nation, patients lose their rights to vote, marry, divorce, enter into contractual agreements, be represented by legal counsel, maintain a driver's license, write and receive unopened letters, make and receive confidential telephone calls—once they enter a mental hospital.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971 by The Chess Times)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K3 ♥K5 ♦J107 ♣KQ743
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass ?

What is your response?
A.—Two no trump. A bid of three clubs would be poor strategy. If the hand is to be played at no trump, which is not unlikely, you should be declared to protect your two kings against attack on the opening lead.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥432 ♦K886 ♣KQ10973
Your partner opens with two no trump. What is your response?

A.—Six clubs. You may have a grand slam if partner holds the right cards, but there is no way to find out scientifically. Furthermore, a series of probing bids might give the opposition a valuable clue in defending the hand.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J2 ♥A13 ♦J10 63 ♣KJ109
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three spades. Your hand is not quite strong enough to persist with the no trump in face of partner's warning. Altho your personal preference is for hearts, the best partnership trump holding is spades for presumably partner has six spades and four hearts. Remember, he rebid spades before showing hearts.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠KJ432 ♥A93 ♦643 ♣75
What do you bid?
A.—Two hearts. There is a distinct objection to responding with one spade. If partner happens to rebid two hearts, you will then feel obliged to raise to three, which would be doing too much bidding on the values held. Where you are not strong

enough to do both, the raise of partner's major suit should be made.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q5 ♥976 ♦J643 ♣AQ54
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
2♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts or with a conservative partner, four hearts. The important consideration is not to persist with no trump because you have stoppers in the other suits. Partner is marked with at least five hearts and four spades and must be short in the other directions.

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K1075 ♥92 ♦K1076 ♣A54
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—It would be improper to respond with two diamonds, because partner may have opened light to try for a part score and, since you have previously passed, he may leave you in two diamonds. The slight overbid of three spades is recommended. If partner has opened a mild hand, he will recall your previous pass and refuse to go on.

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK64 ♥A13 ♦A1072 ♣55
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Game is hopeless, since you have only 15 points in high cards. Partner has a maximum point count of 10.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ1073 ♥63 ♦942 ♣453
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. You have already done your noble duty by the hand.

Light Week For Governor

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott's official schedule is rather light this week. He was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Council of State

Off The Runway Into A Lake

WARRENTON N. C. (AP)—A 32-year-old Raleigh man received only minor cuts Saturday when his single-engine plane bounced off a runway and into Lake Gaston.

Dennis Guinn had 12 stitches taken after the wreck. He was pulled from the plane by persons who had watched his craft withdraw its wheels on takeoff, then come back onto the runway again before going into 30-foot deep water.

The aircraft is about 100 feet from shore. Guinn was alone at the time, taking off from a private airstrip at a marina beside the lake. His wife said Sunday the plane's engine "just quit."

at 10 a.m. today and was scheduled to present 40-and 45-year service certificates at 2 p.m. to Highway Commission employees.

On Tuesday, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor was to pinch-hit for him, handing out various proclamations from the Governor's Office.

Scott and his wife were to attend a dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday honoring "Carbine" Williams, to be followed by ceremonies opening the "Carbine" Williams exhibit and the showing of a motion picture, "The Story of Carbine Williams," at the Archives and History building.

At 10 a.m. Friday, Scott was to welcome delegates attending the 25th anniversary member-

Boys' State Has Opening Meet

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—More than 460 rising high school seniors from 125 North Carolina communities are busy in their first full day of activities today at Boys' State.

The 31st annual event is being held at Wake Forest University.

MYERS
THEATRE—AYDEN
NOW THRU WED.
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
DOCTORS WIVES
Columbia Pictures COLOR

James Garner
IN
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
NOW/WED.
STARTS THURSDAY
ZEPPELIN

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Located in College
View Cleaners Main Plant

MOTHER-DAUGHTER
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joanne Woodward and her daughter, Nell, will star in an hour television special titled "Eagle and the Hawk" next fall.

PSYCHIATRIC HELP \$4
I HAVE A QUESTION
WHAT IF YOUR ADVICE DOESN'T HELP ME? DO I GET MY MONEY BACK?
NO, BECAUSE AS SOON AS YOU PAY ME I RUN RIGHT OUT AND SPEND IT
THAT'S ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS THEY TEACH YOU IN MEDICAL SCHOOL!

B. C.
HI THERE, HOW'S IT GOING?
HUNK?
WHY DON'T YOU CLEAN OUT YOUR EARS, STUPID!
What do you bid now?
A.—It would be improper to respond with two diamonds, because partner may have opened light to try for a part score and, since you have previously passed, he may leave you in two diamonds. The slight overbid of three spades is recommended. If partner has opened a mild hand, he will recall your previous pass and refuse to go on.

NUBBIN
NUBBIN!! HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE BLACKBERRY JAM AGAIN?
YEE, MA'AM!
HOW CAN YOU ALWAYS FIGURE THINGS OUT?!!

BLONDIE
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR A SANDWICH ON A HOT SUMMER NIGHT?
NOT MUCH
SHE'S RIGHT... THE PICKINS ARE PRETTY SLIM IN HERE
CRUNCH CRUNCH CRUNCH
YOU KNOW, AN ICE CUBE SANDWICH ISN'T BAD IF YOU PUT PLENTY OF KETCHUP ON IT

BEEBLE BAILEY
HERE COME GARGE AND OTTO BACK FROM TOWN!!
I THINK IT WAS FIXED! SOME FRENCH POODLE WON THE "BEST GROOMED" AT THE DOG SHOW!

THE PHANTOM
MY NAME IS BELLA, MR. WALKER. THE WHOLE SHIP IS TALKING ABOUT YOU, THE MYSTERIOUS PASSENGER.
YOU'RE ALWAYS ALONE. WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO COME AND DANCE—OOOPS!
THAT WAS A BIG WAVE—THANK YOU—NOW ABOUT DANCING?
THANK YOU. I DON'T DANCE—GOOD NIGHT.
MY—SO STRONG—AND THAT DEEP VOICE—WHOEVER HE IS—HE IS SOMETHING!

JULIET JONES
RI-I-I-N-G. RI-I-I-N-G.
O.K., O.K., I'M COMIN'
NO, THIS AIN'T LIKE—THIS IS BENJY. I'M HIS FRIEND. YEAH... I TAKE MESSAGES FOR HIM. WHO? OH, THEN YOU GOTTA BE JONESY. WHERE, LADY?
TELL LUKE TO TAKE A LOAD OF HIS PAINTINGS TO THE DARCY GALLERY, 156 MORGAN TERRACE. SOON AS HE CAN, I'LL BE THERE WAITING FOR HIM.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Leprechaun
4. Climax
7. Real estate
11. Mountain banana
12. Memorabilia
13. Deserve
14. Pagoda
15. Ancestry
17. Exhibit
19. Tack
20. Smoked meat
22. Bengal quince
23. Cupid
24. Most
28. Refuse orders
30. French author
31. Offense
32. Cap
33. Rapidly
36. Wagnerian role
37. Learn by heart
39. Spreading plant
42. Upon
43. Fiar
44. By birth
45. Socks
46. Tragic
47. Greek letter

WOE VOLE PSI
AWN IXIA RUN
SERIN ECHOES
OMEN HIM
PELAGIC EPER
AK MADAM TOR
NIS ROBOT AS
STOP RADIANT
URN SILK
RECOIL SLICK
ALL COAT TOE
PITE KALE ANY

- SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**
DOWN
1. Nurt
2. Grassland
3. Humiliating failures
4. Table fowl
5. Fresh apartment
6. Bestnik's
7. Made lawful
8. Paddles
9. Waste allowance
10. Dirk
11. Mountain goat
18. Astrologer's chart
20. Wicked
21. Friend; Fr.
22. Laurel
24. Chess pieces
25. Glacial debris
26. Tree of genus Castilleja
27. Wrestler's pad
29. Catafalque
32. Staff of life
33. Oriental nurse
34. Wahoo
35. Andy's partner
36. Book of the Bible
38. Provisions
40. Legionnaire
41. Affirmative vote

Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-21

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9
MONDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Maryberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 The Newcomers
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:00 News
9:30 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affairs
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News

WHAT DOES IT
NEW YORK (UPI)—The principal laundry detergent ingredients are a surface active agent (surfactant) and phosphate, says the Soap and Detergent Association. The surfactant is a wetting agent which lowers the surface tension of water and improves its penetration so that soil can be loosened from fabrics and other surfaces.

WITN — Ch. 7
MONDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Bird's Eye
8:00 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
TUESDAY
6:30 Aspet
6:30 Real McCoy's
7:00 Today Show
7:30 Vito
8:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Memory Game
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright
4:00 Promise
4:30 Somerset
4:30 Movie Seven
6:30 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Bill Cosby
8:00 Green Acres
8:00 Hee Haw
8:00 Don Knotts
9:00 Movies
11:30 Tonight Show
11:30 News

Meadowbrook
GOLDIE HAWN
PETER SELLERS
IN
There's a Girl in My Soup
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
WITH **ELLIOT GOULD**
RATED —R—

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
A different kind of LOVE STORY to touch your heart with happiness!
FUN FOR EVERYONE!
A Girl Named Melody
IN COLOR
Jack Wild Mark Lester and Tracy Hyde in Melody
FUN FOR GOOD FOR GREAT FOR GUARANTEED
Fun Shows Daily 2-4-6-8-10
75c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 til 2 p.m.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
KIRK DOUGLAS • JOHNNY CASH
IN "A GUNFIGHT" (GP)

PARK
ONE WANTS TO LOVE, ONE WANTS TO KILL!
Two heads grafted to the body of a GIANT!
The Incredible 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT
Shows Daily at 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
752-49 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Starts Wed. Robert Fuller in "The Hard Ride"

In The Armed Services

Pvt. John T. Beddard III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Beddard Jr. of Rt. 1, Ayden, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Willie D. Cox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Cox Sr. of Rt. 1, Ayden, has been promoted to specialist five while serving near Bad Hersfeld, Germany, as a tank driver in Troop K, 3rd Squadron of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Cavalry Regiment.

Airman Gregory L. Clark, son of Mrs. Clara L. Clark of Greenville, has graduated from the Air Force medical services specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman, who was trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, is being assigned to Hamilton AFB, Calif. for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Clark is a 1970 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Pfc. Douglas L. Spell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Murphy of Rt. 6, Greenville, and Lance Cpl. Marvin L. Moye, son of Mrs. Williams Barfield of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, participated in the major joint service exercise Exotic Dancer IV off the North Carolina coast recently. The three-week training exercise involved some 50,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel divided into opposing forces. Large scale assault operations took place in the Camp Lejeune area. They included air-dropped airborne units, amphibious operations, landing craft and close air support.

II. Cornelius B. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Whitehurst of Bethel, is now serving with Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 367 in Vietnam.

Airman Jessie R. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins of Rt. 1, Greenville, has received his first Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Hopkins has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. for training and duty as a security policeman. He is a 1970 graduate of H. B. Suggs High School in Farmville.

Seaman appren. Clyde K. Creech, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Creech of Greenville, recently reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal. The carrier is currently operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Airman James G. Padgett, son of Mrs. Willie E. Padgett of Rt. 1, Grifton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training as a dental specialist. Padgett, a 1968 graduate of Grifton High School, attended Lenoir Community College in Kinston. He is married to the former Marianna Roberson of Williamston.

P.O.I.C. Alton Carney, husband of the former Elsie Spruill of Rt. 1, Oak City, has been deployed from New York aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Spencer for a 30-day weather patrol in the North Atlantic.

T.Sgt. Herman E. Hill Jr., son of Mrs. Julia H. Hill of Grimesland, is a member of the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C. which has earned the Air Force outstanding unit award for the fourth consecutive year. The 437th was cited for meritorious service in the performance of global airlift from June 1969 to June 1970. Hill, who has served a year of duty in Vietnam, is a 1964 graduate of Grimesland High School.

P.O.I.C. Eugene Lunsford, husband of the former Earline Price of Greenville, participated in commissioning ceremonies of the guided missile destroyer USS Luce at the Naval Shipyard in Philadelphia, Pa. His ship has been assigned to the Atlantic Fleet Cruiser-Destroyer force and will be homeported at Newport, R.I.

Pvt. Thomas C. Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Casper Jr. of Rt. 6, Greenville, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

P.O.S.C. David W. Stox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stox of Rt. 1, Williamston, has reported for duty at the Naval Communications Station, San Miguel in the Philippines.

Airman John T. Rodgers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rodgers Sr. of Rt. 2, Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Rodgers has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. for training in the supply field. He is a 1970 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Board of Trustees, Pitt Technical Institute, North Carolina. In the office of the business manager, Pitt Technical Institute, up to 1:30 p.m. June 25, 1971, for the sale of a war surplus Willis Jeep.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1969 ELECTRA, fully equipped. 1968 Camaro, super sport. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

BUICK 1968 Riviera, 2 tone green, power windows, radio, heater, air conditioning, power antenna. Call day 756-3862 or 752-5459 after 5:30 p. m.

BUICK 1968 Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic power steering and brakes, factory air, electric windows and seats, gold with black vinyl saddle. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CAMARO 1967, 327 yellow, black vinyl top, V8 tires, deluxe interior and console, FM-AM radio, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, original owner. Call 752-3466 after 4 p. m.

CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-042.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars. Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer Reg. 5643.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala custom coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioned, white with black vinyl top, \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET 1964, eight cylinder, good condition. Call 756-4874 after 4:30 p.m.

CHEVY II 1965, standard six, \$525. clean, economical second car. Call 758-4812 after 6 p. m.

CHRYSLER 1968, Newport Custom, 4 door, air, power brakes, steering, dark green, black interior, excellent condition. Call 758-6258 or 756-2358.

CORVAIR 1963 convertible, \$200. Also a 1962 Rambler, 2 door, \$100. Must sell both. Call 752-2563.

DATSUN 1969 1600 convertible, red with black interior, good condition, low mileage. Call 758-0827.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc. E. 10th St., 756-0114.

IMPALA 1969, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

IMPALA 1967 SPORTS COUPE, V8, Automatic, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

JEEP 1964, clean, good tires and top radio, tachometer, \$1,350. ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

1969 MERCURY Montego MX, hardtop, 2 door, vinyl roof, cruiseomatic, power steering, vinyl interior, 302, V-8 engine. F & D Motors, Bethel, 758-4408.

MUSTANG 1964 V8, automatic air conditioning, \$950. Call 756-5847.

OPEL 1970 GT. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles, red. Call 758-3973 after 6:30 p. m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Clean, runs good. Call 758-2176 - Ext. 47 III 5:30 or night; see at 124 Rawl Road.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969, must sell, best offer. Call 752-5303.

Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun... Then Decide.

Datsun... It figures.

Datsun is a lot more car for a lot less money. Base price includes:

- Whitewall tires
- Tinted glass
- 96 HP "OHC" engine
- Independent suspension
- Safety front disc brakes

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUM PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT Oldsmobile-Datsun 181 Hooper Rd. 756-3115 "Where Service Comes First"

Trucks for Sale

FORD 1967, Fleetside pickup, with Royal Sportman camper shell, custom cab, 37,000 miles, radio, excellent condition. Sale for cash only. One price, \$1600. Call Roy Cox 756-3254.

Cycles for Sale

1966 Honda, CB 160, chopped, less than 3,000 actual miles, \$300. Call Rufus Keel, 758-3971 after 6 p.m.



"I'd love to go out. I'll be ready in a minute."

You never know when a telephone will come in handy. So always keep a phone at your fingertips—with extensions in the bedroom, the kitchen, near the patio. You'll save time, save steps, save trouble. Call the telephone company or come in.

Carolina Telephone UNITED TELEPHONE SYSTEM



BREEDING 'SUPERDOGS' — Bob Bishoff, civilian employee at the Edgewood Arsenal (Md.) leads a troop of candidates for the Army's "superdog" program across the grass at the base. German Shepherds are being groomed in the special breeding and testing program that the Army says will result in the "world's smartest dogs" in about 10 years. (AP Wirephoto)

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Don't miss out on extra cash that's so easy to have. Here's all you do: Grab a pencil and paper and take inventory. Look carefully at everything you own — and, if it isn't being used anymore, write it down. Things like power tools, appliances, furniture, cameras, musical instruments, sports and camping equipment are just some of the items people turn to the Classified section every day to find. And, these people are ready to pay you good, hard cash for things they want.

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

Decide today to stop throwing money away by keeping things you no longer use until they're of no value to anyone. Play your best hand... sell them with Classified Ads!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.



BARGAINS TO BEAT THE BAND!

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BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE University Kindergarten and nursery. Summer program for school age children. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

PUREBRED COLLIES puppies, female \$25, male \$35. Call 752-3371.

THREE KITTENS and one cat, free.

Call 752-2154.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED. RELIABLE middle age lady to live in with elderly couple, care for semi invalid lady and do light house work, small salary. Call 752-2457.

AVON

CAN'T TAKE A 9 TO 5 JOB? Be independent! Be an Avon Representative and earn money during the hours that suit you. Meet people. Win prizes. Have fun. It's easy to get started. Just call: 758-2444.

WOMEN (17-34) (Single) Are you tired of your present routine? Do you wish for travel, meeting people and exciting work? The women's Army Corps has many skills available for qualified young women. For complete information call 752-4826.

WANTED BABYSITTER for 20 month old child, summer only. Call 752-3692.

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WANTED. Two men for part time night and week end work. Must be 18. Apply in person, Sam & Dave Snack Bar, 1114 N. Greene St., Greenville.

MEN (17-24) GUARANTEED ASSIGNMENT TO EUROPE. The US Army is accepting applications for minimum 16 month tour in infantry, armor, or artillery career fields. For complete information call 752-4826.

FOR LEASE

BP Service Station, Memorial Drive, Paid Dealer Training, Guaranteed Income. Call Williamston, collect, 792-4639.

L. P. GAS SERVICEMAN with experience in all types L. P. Gas installations. Must furnish references. No drinkers need apply. Good working conditions with excellent company benefits. Salary open. All replies confidential. Reply "L. P. Gas" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED. Mechanic experienced in heavy equipment or truck. Over average pay. Call 752-3105 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BURROUGHS-WELLCOME Co. has immediate openings in following area. Laboratory technician to perform various laboratory duties in our pharmaceutical research and development division. Prefer someone with A.A.S. degree, but will consider high school graduate with work experience as laboratory technician. Day Shift. Call or apply at Personnel Dept., 758-3436 ext. 423 Burroughs Wellcome Co., P. O. Box 1887, Greenville, Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIKE NORTH CAROLINA — Good Pay — Top benefits, Job Security? No experience necessary. The U.S. Army's Unit of Choice Option will guarantee that you will be assigned to Ft. Bragg, N.C. as a member of the All American 82nd Airborne Division. For further information call 752-4826.

FIREMAN-Boiler Operator. We are seeking someone with either civilian or military experience in high pressure boilers, (oil and gas fired) and related boiler room operations. Must be available for both day and night assignments. Good starting salary, paid family medical insurance, paid life insurance, and excellent retirement among company benefits. Call or apply at Personnel Dept., 758-3436, ext. 423, Burroughs Wellcome Co., P. O. Box 1887, Greenville, Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONTACT MAN NEEDED to introduce cost to business service. Real money making opportunity. No investment. We pay you in advance and customers pay us direct. Write "President", Box 18431, Tampa, Florida, 33609.

MATURE MAN experienced in termite and pest control to represent Termitex Company in the Greenville area. Good opportunity. For information call Bud Garver, collect at 638-5168 or write, P.O. Box 949, New Bern, N.C.

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS CLARK & COMPANY

Closed All Day Saturday
So. Memorial Drive
Call 756-2557

SELLING OUT. all furniture must go to make room for merchandise coming in new edition. Savings to 60 per cent. Fisher's Appliance.

SECRET-LOSE WATER Weight, body build, puffiness, etc. Eliminate excess body water. X-pel Water Pills only \$3. or money back refund. Eckerd's Drug Store.

FOR SALE. Singer Touch and Sew, in cabinet, automatic bobbin winder, button holes, hems does it all without attachments. 2 1/2 years old, pay \$11.83 in 8 payments or full balance of \$90. For home demonstration call 752-4053.

FOR SALE. Gold wall-to-wall carpet with mat, reasonable. Clean. Call 756-3608.

FOR SALE. 5 piece component unit, AM-FM amplifier, deluxe record changer, 2 extension speakers, free head phones, jacks with 8 track tape, 3 units in stock, regular price \$279.95, our price \$139.95. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS. Console stereo with AM-FM, BSR turntable, 4 speakers, jacks with 8 track tapes, beautiful walnut cabinet. Only 3 months, pay 8 payments of \$11.43 or full balance of \$90. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville 752-4053.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N.C. Coastal Optical Center.

AREA RUGS, new shipment, 9 x 12, \$49.95, regular \$80. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

THE HOOPER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential and Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

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SALE Need 3 more women to sell nationally advertised sewing machines in the Greenville area. Full time or part time. New leads furnished daily. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Complete training provided. Write or call Mr. Knight in care of Potter Manufacturing Co., Asheville, N.C.

DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 758-2167

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION Recruitment - Screening - Testing Counseling - Placement No Fee 1002 South Evans St.

Work Wanted

PHI BETA KAPPA graduate from UNC-CH with AB degree in psychology is looking for employment. Experience in child care and general office work. Very adaptable. Call 758-2542 after 5 p.m.

WILL KEEP children in my home, limited number, excellent care. Call 758-4024.

FOR YOUR HOUSE moving needs call 753-5547 or 753-5678 after 7 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT ROANOKE Sure-Foot tobacco harvester, self propelled. Call 758-1816.

THREE TRAILER type tobacco trucks, also two bunks. Call 758-1566.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous for Sale

55 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each. G. & W. Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

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

KARASTAN CARPET and area rugs. We offer expert installation. Home Furniture, 752-2829.

THOMPSON'S You'll always save at Greenville's discount Furniture Partial list of Values in Scratch and Dent new Furniture Chests and Drawers \$29.95 up. Bunk Beds \$29.95 up. Single and Double beds \$17.95 up. French Provincial Furniture in Ivory, Chests and dressers \$49.95 up. Beds \$29.95 up. We always have what we advertise. No Gimicks. Free parking. Thompson's Discount Furniture 804 Clark St. 758-3187

LET THE SOUND OF MUSIC BRING THE SOUND OF MONEY! Sell stereo equipment with low-cost Want Ads.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free delivery. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33146.

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Dector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre, Rent Electric shampoo, \$1. Rose's.

SENTRY SAFES These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection \$79.50 UP TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 Evans St. 752-2175

FOR RENT, 12 x 40 mobile home \$80 per month, 10 x 45 \$70 per month and a 12 x 50 \$80 per month. Call 758-3444.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, washer and air conditioner. Married couples only. Call 752-4245.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished, Call 782-2362.

Mobile Homes for Sale

12 X 55 two bedroom medium house type furniture, king size bed, carpet, washer, air conditioner. \$800, down and take up payments or \$4300 cash. Call 747-2922, Maury.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 1971 48 x 12 trailer. Call 752-5047.

10 x 42 TRAILER, fully furnished, with washer and TV included. \$1750. Call 758-0721 after 5:30.

OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO Service Station For Rent

Featuring: Complete TBA Line Custom Blending Paid Professional Training Moderate Investment

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! For Confidential Interview

Call Sun Oil Company Greenville 758-2264 (Jim Reid)

REAL ESTATE

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.

KILBY ISLAND cottage, brand new, for rent with option to buy. Wilbur Tetterton, Building contractor, 946-7463 day or night.

REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50 TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

DO IT YOURSELF shag carpet tile at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SUMMER KARATE program. For further information call 756-0922.

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

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

MUST SELL. Nine piece antique dining room set, three piece den set and three piece bedroom suit. Call 752-5247.

FOR SALE — Royal typewriter, excellent condition, portable with case, \$50. Call Tommy Forrest, 752-6146.

SPAUDLING GOLF CLUBS now on sale. We are over stocked. H. L. Hodges Hardware, 210 E. 5th St., Greenville, 752-4156.

GOLF CLUBS, guitar and guitar amplifier, all in good condition. For more information call 752-3376.

WANTED TO BUY. Top dollars paid for used firearms, antique, modern and military. Appraisal made by appointment. Call 752-2600 after 6 p.m.

CARPET, 300 sq. ft. or 100 per cent nylon carpet, completely installed, wall-to-wall with padding plus labor \$139. For free showing of samples call Discount Carpet Center, 752-4053.

Sporting Goods

SHASTA CAMPING trailer, 17 ft., sleeps six, \$900. Call 756-2544.

INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS Ed Tipton Agency in Tipton Annex 206 Greenville Blvd. Phone 754-0911

LOST & FOUND LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-4866.

MOBILE HOMES Mobile Homes for Rent

12 x 60 two bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, air conditioned, very clean and nicely furnished, \$110 per month. Call 756-3469.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home on West Greenville Blvd., within city limits. Call 756-1341 between 9 a.m. & 11 p.m.

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

16' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM trailer, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air conditioned. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

THREE BEDROOM RITZCRAFT, 1 1/2 bath, washer, air conditioning and carpeting. Call 756-2078.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

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TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

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10 x 42 TRAILER, fully furnished, with washer and TV included. \$1750. Call 758-0721 after 5:30.

OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO Service Station For Rent

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

For Sale 1969-12 x 40 Mobile Home complete furnished and equipped. Located Swan Point 25 miles from Greenville. \$4000.00

Stokes, N.C. Approximately 11 acres of land with 2 bedroom frame house - den, living room, kitchen, bath, large back porch, and garage.

500 E. Mumford Road 1 story brick house - 4 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen - den, utility room, carport, central heat and air, and 1 lot on Meadowbrook Dr. joining house and lot. \$17,500.00

J.L. HARRIS & SONS REALTORS

Property Management Repairs—Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

Jean Perkins —752-6396

IT'S A FACT! The auto supermarket is in today's Classified Ads.

FOR BETTER BUYERS in Real Estate see or call E.H. Willford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

Houses For Sale

285 VANCE ST., Greenville, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. Write Fannie Dennis, P. O. Box 31, Conetoe, N.C.

Owner Needs To Sell

409 Aztec Lane, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, L.R. Kitchen - den combination, carport and storage, carpeting. Only \$1,000.00 down, take up payments of \$149.95 inc. ins. and taxes, (no closing cost) 8 percent interest F.I.A. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012, 752-4585, 752-4364, 758-5297.

3747 SHAWNEE PLACE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, assume VA loan, small down payment. Anyone can assume VA loans. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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

HOUSE AND LOT for sale, \$5,000, 1208 Cotanche St., Greenville, 752-2078.

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.

8 PER CENT loan assumption, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, central air, in lovely neighborhood. Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166 day or 756-5132 nights.

HOUSE FOR SALE on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace 2 full baths, garage and utility room, air conditioned, convenient to school, 200 Prince Rd. Eastwood Subdivision. Call 758-2527.

ACT NOW. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen-den with electric built-ins, cabinets and closets galore, paneled garage (game room), carpeting, fenced patio, fruit trees, concealed dog pen, large corner lot, dead end street, 7 per cent loan. 200 Greenbrier Dr., 756-4228.

284 GREENBRIER DR., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room in kitchen and den, double carport, dead end street. Call 756-0901.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

Plywood Rejects 1/4 inch \$3.25 1/2 inch 3.25 3/4 inch 4.25 Luan Paneling 2.79 Discount Bldg. Supplies Formerly Old Hollis-Myers Bldg. 1604 Dickinson Ave.

Lawnmower Sales and Service Service On All Models HENDRIX-BARNHILL Memorial Drive

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Rose High School and Atlantic Christian College. We are sure that with this addition to our organization, we can now offer you efficiency in every real estate capacity. We look forward to serving you.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY Needs in the Greenville area and surrounding counties: 1 District Manager, Potential \$18,000+ 6 Full Time Representatives, Potential \$12,000+ 4 Part Time Representatives, Potential \$5,000+ +LEADS FURNISHED +COMPLETE TRAINING +FRINGE BENEFITS +MONTHLY BONUS

College Students and Teachers Earn \$3,000 - \$5,000 THIS SUMMER! If you are interested in an outstanding career opportunity, send resume with telephone number to "La Salle," Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED

Attractive young lady to manage and work lounge. Good salary and tips. See Mr. Goodlett. Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N.C. Intersection of 264 and US 17 Hwy. Call 946-8001.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1409 NORTH OVERLOOK Dr., 4 bedrooms, main floor: living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lower floor: family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage room, carport with storage, central air. Near all schools. Call 756-2247.

SEEMING IS BELIEVING. Immaculate, ideally located home on a dead-end street and a large corner lot. Featuring a foyer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen - den with electric built-ins and lots of cabinet space, paneled garage, carpeting, patio fenced for privacy, fruit trees, concealed dog pen, and 7 percent loan. 200 Greenbrier Dr. 756-4228.

Houses for Sale

1409 NORTH OVERLOOK Dr., 4 bedrooms, main floor: living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lower floor: family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage room, carport with storage, central air. Near all schools. Call 756-2247.

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NEW BUILDING for rent, off street parking, 103 Raleigh Ave. Call Lloyd Balance, 752-2976 after 6 p.m.

PASTURE for rent for horses or other livestock. Burroughs Wellcome. Call 758-2027.

Apartment Rentals

DUPLEX ATTRACTIVE furnished, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, 2 1/2 block from ECU, 204 Lewis St., \$150. Call 758-2245.

MIDTOWN APARTMENTS, Winterville. One bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3081.

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

Apartment Rentals

University Townhouse Chalet Apartments Apartments located in Greenville and Winterville, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available. Cedar Lane - 1 bedroom, furnished only!

Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. Call 746-4310

FURNISHED UPSTAIR apartment, 1/2 block from college, one gentleman only. Call mornings, 752-5529.

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

OAKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TAYLOR & ELKS Septic Tank Service Quality Work Low Prices Phone 946-5704 or 946-3806 Chocowinity, N.C.

BLUEBERRIES Pick your own, 15c per pound. Morris Blueberry Farm. Located one mile north of New Bern. Hwy. US 17. Open 7 days a week. Call 637-6630, 637-6896, or 637-3709.

ANNOUNCEMENT Blount & Ball Realty Co. is pleased to announce that Mr. Staton Martin is now associated with us as a salesman.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Rose High School and Atlantic Christian College. We are sure that with this addition to our organization, we can now offer you efficiency in every real estate capacity. We look forward to serving you.

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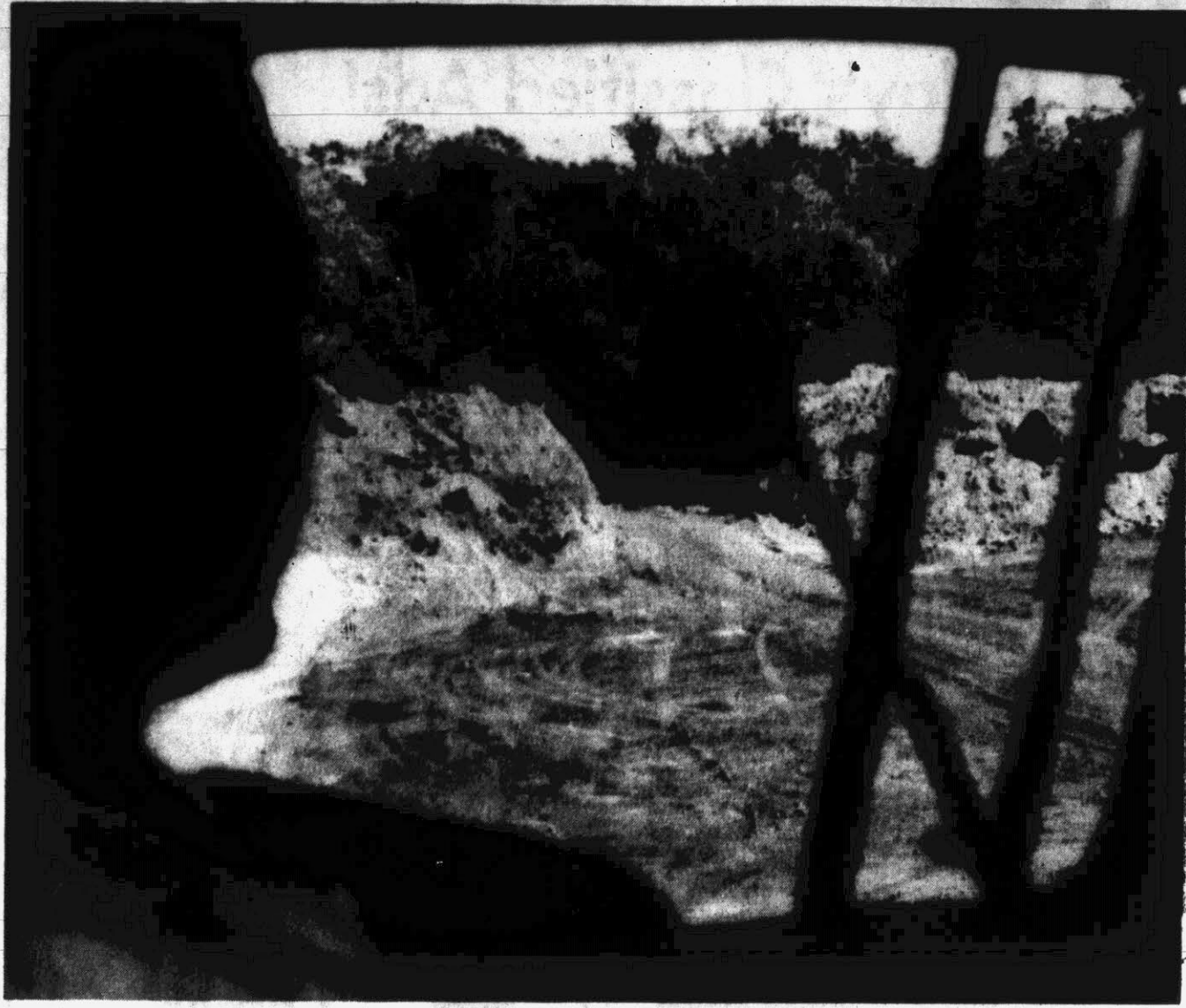
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Brazil Cutting New Highways Into Amazon Region



A SUPERVISOR peers from his car as he makes an inspection of BR-80, one of the several roads being built into Brazil's Amazon district at a priority pace by the government. (UPI Telephoto)

Boston's Mayor Fears Cities Doomed; A Miracle Is Needed

By PHILLIP REED
 BOSTON (UPI)—Kevin Hagen White, at the age of 41, is still, in his own words, "almost an incurable optimist." But he feels America's urban centers are doomed.

After three-and-a-half frustrating years as mayor of one of the nation's major cities, he can still look out the picture window of his plush City Hall office and see a rotting waterfront. And there's a spiraling tax rate. And high welfare. And high unemployment.

Why are the cities doomed? Not because the world's richest nation lacks the know-how or the money, but because—White is convinced—Americans are unwilling to pay the price to save them.

"I'm not sure we haven't passed that point already. And that's a hell of a thing for a mayor to say," he said.

White sees the country's bustling metropolitan areas from coast to coast decaying so fast they eventually will become sprawling ghost towns as city dwellers flee to the suburbs and beyond the countryside.

But not before some erupt into new racial violence.

"You know, I'm hoping that a president will get elected or something will happen that will wake everybody up," he said.

"Even if you're a drowning man you don't believe you're going to drown. It's just you don't believe it. And you don't, if you're a mayor, accept the fact that your city is going to die. I'm no Cassandra. I'm almost an incurable optimist."

"But the fact of the matter is I don't see any chance for it to survive. I don't see it coming back. I don't see anything happening to it. I really don't. I mean that sincerely."

"And I think by the time the American people wake up it will be too late."

government at Harvard University after undergraduate work at Williams College (class of 1952) and Boston College Law School (class of '55).

"I didn't even know what an urban crisis was," he said, looking back. He does now.

At almost every turn he admittedly has found himself frustrated by lack of money, a middle class backlash and the time consuming routine of the office.

"You wake up every single day knowing that you cannot gain yardage. You just wonder how much yardage your city is going to lose," he said.

"But it's like having someone walk in and every day having a waste paper basket dumped in your desk. And when you get all through sorting it and piecing it together and trying to unravel it, you come in the next morning and someone dumps another waste paper basket on your desk. And you never have a sense of knowing what it leads to and whether you are developing a pattern that's contributing to anything."

The phone rings. A woman complaining about holes in her street. "I'll take care of it," White promises and hangs up. He shouted to a secretary to get the Public Works Department on the line. "There are two potholes at the corner of Newbury and Fairfield," he snapped. "Fix it. Fix it." And slammed down the phone.

"That's what I mean about a

waste paper basket being dumped on your desk."

"This is the only profession I know of where you reach the pinnacle of it and people quit. You have everything you want—power, prestige, attention. You're a prominent part of your profession, influential, yet you quit."

"That's the only way I can tell you how a mayor's job is." Despite his despair, White loves his job. He faces reelection this fall and he does not talk like a quitter.

"The fact of the matter is, surprisingly enough, there is no other place, frustrating as it is, where there's more action, more chance to do something even though you're never allowed to do it."

To look at the heart of downtown Boston with its narrow streets lined with expensive, picturesque town houses, modern government center of federal, city and state office buildings, new skyscrapers going up, it is hard to believe it is what White claims—a dying city.

Behind the facade, however, is another city, marred not only by its waterfront but by thousands of old decaying buildings; a city where one of five persons is on welfare, the highest rate in the nation; a city in such financial trouble White has put a freeze on wages and hiring, closed down his little city halls and even cut the budget of Boston City Hospital.

Even so, there will have to be a major property tax increase this year to balance the books. "The cancer is spreading, I think, faster than anybody

realizes," he said.

"The city today is not stationary, it's a growing ghetto, it's a ghetto that grows every single day across the face of the city."

Theoretically, at least, White thinks the cities can be saved. But the federal government and the states, he says, will have to pump in the neighborhood of \$50 billion into urban areas in the next decade to do it.

And, money alone will not be enough, he adds. Indeed, funds from Washington over the past 10 years have had so many strings attached "that we haven't been able to adequately spend the money we get."

"Every city in the country is suffering from the same problems, but in different degrees. And priorities shift, daily, monthly, yearly."

"Give me the money and give the mayors the latitude to establish the priorities in spending it. Yes, then the cities can be saved. But both ingredients are necessary."

"There's a risk involved. And that's what happens if you draw a bum mayor and you've given him a lot of money and tremendous latitude to spend it. Well, he'll increase with rapidly the death of his city. But you have to gamble somewhere."

MOST LIKELY
 GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—A young man who has had one or two beers, is exhausted and decides to go for a swim alone, is the most likely drowning victim, says the Galveston County Medical Examiner's office.

By DIANA PAGE
 XINGU RESERVE, Brazil (UPI)—They earn the minimum wage of 144 cruzeiros (less than \$30) a month and they live in shacks in the jungle. The nearest place to buy a pack of cigarettes or a drink is 150 miles down the road they have cut out of the jungle. They rarely see an Indian because in Brazil's Wild West it's the Indian who must be protected from the pioneers.

The workers on the new roads cutting into the Amazon region don't bother much about the snakes that slither away as the men hack into the vines, roots, and branches. The men have more to fear from an unnoticed mosquito.

"Last month we had to evacuate 30 men with malaria to a hospital in Goiania (three hours flight in the two-engine plane that makes a daily run from the camp)," said a short, hefty man with dark hair, Noelio Dos Santos Pereira, 34, is chief mechanic for the company building Br-80, the road to link Brazil's 11-year-old capital, Brasilia, with Manaus, in the heart of the Amazon.

BR-80 is just one of several roads being built at a priority pace by Brazil's military government. It was just a year ago, on June 16, 1970, that President Emílio Garrastazu Médici launched his most dramatic development project, the "National Integration Program," the trans-Amazon roads.

The main trans-Amazon link will run 1,200 miles from the western border of Brazil to the overpopulated, underfed northeast. Another road makes a cross from Santarem on the Amazon down to Cuiaba in the southwest. Br-80 will cut diagonally across the area.

Noelio and his crew have completed 15 0 miles of the BR-80 in a year, and expect to reach Cachimbo, approximately halfway to Manaus, next year.

"Malaria's not the worst," Noelio said cheerfully. "I've seen men break out in rashes and running sores from contact with some plant or insect bite. But no one's died."

A revolver bounces on the seat of the beat-up truck whenever Noelio heads down the new stretch of rust-red road. The gun, he explained, is to shoot an occasional deer or boar or jaguar which might cross the road and end up in the kitchen of the road camp.

There's not much of anything to do in the temporary camp where Noelio and some 200 men live as they work on the road. Sometimes the men play cards seated on the rows of lumpy mattresses in a long shack. "No gambling," Noelio said. But bets on the national sports lottery are flown into the

capital once a week and the men follow the soccer games on their radio.

Soccer is another pastime, except when it rains. It rains for six months—from October to April, and then the work on the road literally bogs down to a standstill.

The road grows foot by foot as the tractors push into the undergrowth and as the men hack at it by hand. The width of the area cleared is 60 yards although the packed dirt road bed is only 10 yards wide. The space keeps the jungle from closing in too quickly. At rivers, the men build log ferries to take across the trucks and tractors. Periodically, they have to rebuild their camp further up the road.

Most of the men—only four of them among Noelio's 200 had their families with them—work an average of six months on the road. Some work less, others stay for years. When anyone leaves there are always a dozen men ready to take his place at the company's recruiting center in Goiania, near Brasilia. They come, in spite of the isolation and primitive conditions, because by Brazilian standards it's steady work with good pay.

Although the unskilled worker earns only the minimum wage, his room and board is free and there's overtime and bonuses, an extra 60 cruzeiros (\$12) for every two months they stick it out. With no place to spend his pay, a man can walk out of the jungle with sizeable savings in several months.

Anthropologist's objections that the BR-80 would destroy

Indian culture were overruled by government planners. The head of the government's National Indian Foundation, General Bandeira de Mello, said recently, "The Indian is not a museum piece" and thus he will participate in Brazil's progress.

The Indian Foundation sends scouts ahead of the road crews to make contact with the Indians, giving them presents and medicine to prevent incidents. The Indians usually flee.

The white man doesn't need a gun to wipe out an Indian tribe in this area. All he has to do is sneeze. The Indian generally has no resistance to the common cold and other illnesses such as measles. The Indian scouts carry antibiotics along with trinkets to try to help the tribes.

Indians on the Xingu Reserve, familiar with missionaries and anthropologists, sometimes appear at the BR-80 camp. They trade feathers and ornaments for chocolate or cigarettes.

One young brave traded his bow and arrow for a pocket comb. Where the roads go, civilization is not far behind.

Tranquilizer Not For Everybody
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Findings of a recent study of schizophrenics indicate that some patients may do better without tranquilizers, the Public Health Service reports in "Schizophrenia Bulletin," a medical journal.

The study, supported by a federal grant, showed patients who did better without tranquilizers were not paranoid and had been socially well-adjusted before becoming mentally ill. When such patients were on tranquilizers they developed and displayed many more symptoms of illness.

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