

Weather

Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1971

12 Pages Today

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INSIDE READING

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Growth

Favor Modifying Of Auto Insurance Law

RALEIGH (AP) — The House Insurance Committee voted 12-10 Monday evening in favor of making major modifications to the state's present compulsory automobile insurance law.

By that margin the committee kept alive a provision in an insurance bill replacing the present compulsory liability program with a modified "Virginia plan."

Under the Virginia plan, motorists pay an annual fee to the state rather than buying liability insurance from private insurance companies.

The vote defeated a motion by Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland, that would have stripped the "Virginia Plan" language from the bill. The closeness of the vote indicated that the issue is far from settled, however, and High and his colleagues vowed to try again to delete the fee plan proposal before the bill is reported out of committee.

Rep. Jack Rhyme, D-Gaston, a member of the insurance study committee that recommended replacing the present compulsory insurance system, led the fight against High's motion.

Rhyme charged that the compulsory system was promoting high rates, including a recent request for a 21 per cent hike by automobile insurance firms.

"Since this law was enacted in 1957, there has been a 100 per cent increase in premiums, and claims have tripled," said Rhyme. "It is not working, not benefiting the people."

Insurance companies and lawyers are reaping the most

benefits from compulsory liability insurance, Rhyme said. He himself is a lawyer.

High, also a lawyer, said he was worried "that we are changing to a new program without knowing whether the people on the highways are going to be adequately protected."

Rep. James Ramsey, D-Person, who voted with High, said there would be "just as much litigation" under the fee system as under compulsory liability insurance.

Rep. Mary Odom, D-Robeson, said that because of North Carolina's "low per capita income" she feared many "dangerous drivers" would take the option of the fee rather than securing insurance.

Rhyme argued that only a small percentage of drivers would—or could for that matter—use the fee system. Those with bad driving records would have to buy insurance and would not be permitted to avoid it by paying the state fee.

Before debating for two hours the bill containing the fee system, the committee approved another bill recommended by the insurance study commission which would write in sharper definitions of "reasonable" rates for auto insurance in laws setting out the authority of the state insurance commissioner to set the rates.

The committee amended the bill to allow the commissioner to consider auto insurance company income on its "loss reserves" in deciding rates.

Reappointed

County Commissioners today reappointed Pitt County Tax Supervisor R. S. Moye to another term in office.

Moye has been employed by the county and has served as tax supervisor for the past 13 years.

Commissioners also discussed reorganization of the county's planning board, but took no action at this morning's meeting.

The County Commissioners are considering appointments to a reorganized board that ultimately would be charged with planning and zoning duties in the areas lying outside municipal planning and zoning areas.

The county board was scheduled to continue its meeting this afternoon.

Agnew Visits India

BOMBAY (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew expressed U.S. sympathy today for India's burden in caring for six million refugees from the fighting in East Pakistan and said Washington probably will seek to give New Delhi "the additional economic assistance to handle this matter."

He said he brought no specific promises of assistance, but told newsmen aboard AXIR Force Two as it flew here from Singapore for a 90-minute refueling stop that he believed more U. S. aid to India would be under "continued consideration" by the State Department. He is en route to the Middle East.

Outside Bombay Airport several hundred Indians demonstrated against continued U.S. military shipments to Pakistan. Police kept the demonstrators from the airport, which was cordoned off to everyone except persons with plane tickets. Similar security measures were taken in New Delhi two hours earlier when demonstrations broke out against the arrival of President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, for a two-day visit.

Agnew, on a 10-nation, month-long goodwill tour, said an improved attitude in the Arab world toward the United States had strengthened chances for a major U.S. role in settling Middle East problems.

The vice president, whose next scheduled stop is Kuwait, said he will not try to play a role in the Middle East negotiations but will try to get more understanding and sympathy for the Nixon administration's peace efforts.

He added it is important for the Arab nations to know that U.S. aid for Israel is designed to create stability in the Middle East and that "we do not seek to place any nation in a position of superiority—military superiority—of the type that would encourage aggressions."

Say U.S. Obdurate

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam said today that the Nixon administration is maintaining an "obdurate stand" toward the Viet Cong's new proposal for ending the Vietnam War.

Radio Hanoi was referring to the seven-point proposal calling for simultaneous withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam and the release of all prisoners by the end of this year, which the Viet Cong presented at the Paris talks last Thursday.

"Though there has not been any official statement to answer the peace initiative... everyone has seen through the words of many high-ranking officials of the U.S. administration the obdurate stand of the Nixon administration," the North Vietnamese radio said.

Statements by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler "mean the United States will guarantee to maintain the bellicose leaders in Saigon headed by President Nguyen Van Thieu."

House Bill Repealing Soft Drink Tax Sent To Senate

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation to repeal North Carolina's one-cent tax on soft drinks is headed for the Senate after being approved by the House Monday night.

The House beat down attempts to delay and amend the measure. The final vote was 70-42, almost the same by which the bill was tentatively approved by the House Friday.

Under the bill, the tax would not be removed until July 1, 1973. The levy brings in about \$38 million each biennium.

Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, moved that the meas-

ure be re-referred to the House Finance Committee, that final action on it be postponed until Thursday and protested that it was out of order on the House calendar. Rep. R. C. Soles, D-Columbus, moved that the House adjourn rather than act on the bill.

All three motions were shot down, and Speaker Phil Godwin assured Martin the bill was in its proper sequence on the calendar.

Rep. Marvin Johnson, D-Johnston, offered an amendment to reduce the tax by only one-tenth of one cent. His pro-

posal would cost the state \$3.8 million per biennium in loss of revenue.

After shouting down Johnson's amendment, the House tabled an amendment by Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, that would have repealed a half-cent of the tax in 1973 and the other half in 1975.

Rep. James C. Green, D-Bladen, warned that repeal of the soft drink tax would bring an increase in the tobacco tax.

In other legislative developments:

—The Senate sent back to committee a bill to realign the

state's senatorial districts. The measure would reduce the districts from 33 to 28.

—Sen. Jack Baugh, D-Mecklenburg, sponsored legislation calling for the creation of a six-member commission to study the operation of the North Carolina State Fair and report to the 1973 General Assembly.

—Sen. Norman Joyner, R-Iredell, offered a resolution that would require the Tax Study Commission to study tax incentives to encourage construction of export facilities and to encourage the export of North Carolina goods and products.

Cabbie Asserts A Trumpet Pays



CABBIE JACK KAUFMAN — at the wheel and on the horn. (AP Wirephoto)

By CARL HILLIARD
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Jack Kaufman stopped his cab at an intersection and tilted his yellow beret at a jaunty angle. Before the light changed he dragged his trumpet from under the seat and ripped off a chorus of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

"I probably get more requests for that than any other," he said. "They think I'm a screwball. The other drivers do, too. But it pays, man. The fares scale tip you

good. You can turn on to a lot of groovy chicks, too."

Kaufman, who learned the oboe as a teen-ager but can't read trumpet arrangements, figures he has a repertoire of more than 1,000 songs.

"I don't do it in the daytime, because I have to watch out for the fuss. They'll bust you ..."

"They busted me one time for playing near the City Park Zoo at 2 or 3 a.m. There was nobody around, but they said I was disturbing the elephants."

Kaufman, 36, is unmarried—"No way, man, in this town, where the chicks outnumber the guys like 5 to 1."

"I've hauled guys around town four or five hours. Once five members of the Oakland Raiders had me haul them around that long, just sight-seeing and listening to me play. Football players are generally good fares. They scale good."

Generally, Kaufman, says, he'll see if a fare is in a good mood. Then, he'll ask him what he wants to hear, or he'll ask him his home state. That's the opening for school fight songs, state songs or

other tunes.

Complaints?

"Yeah, a couple. Once a lady at a telephone company got into the cab with a bunch of other gals from the company, on their way home. She complained about the route I was taking, and about the horn. When she got out, I played 'The Funeral March.'"

"That's when she called the boss."

Kaufman, a Canadaigua, N.Y., native, operated a

Candidate For
GOP Chairman

WINSTON SALEM (AP) — A second candidate for the state chairmanship of the Republican Party was announced Monday.

William T. Graham, 37, a Winston-Salem attorney and past chairman of the Forsyth County GOP, said he will run for the post now held by Rep. James Holshouser of Boone. Holshouser is not expected to seek the party job again.

Already announced for the chairmanship is former Sen. Ted Dent of Spruce Pine.

The party will elect its chairman during its Nov. 19-20 convention at Charlotte.

music store and promoted records from 1957 to 1968, but he's never regretted driving a cab.

"A chick told me one time I stopped her from committing suicide by cheering her up," he said.

"I don't play real good. I don't play good at all. But early in the morning, when some guys come out of a music joint and have had a few, I sound pretty good. They think I'm Harry James."

Over \$1 Million
For Renoir Art

LONDON (AP) — A Renoir once bought for the equivalent of about \$35 was sold at auction today for \$1,159,200.

The French master's "Le Pecheur a la Ligne" was bought at Christies by John Mitchell and Sons, London dealers. The painting shows a man fishing and a woman reading nearby.

Renoir painted it in 1874. A year later Georges Charpentier, then France's leading publisher, bought it in a Paris sales room for 180 francs—then worth about \$35.



THE SMILE LIVES ON — Louis smiles is shown in his New York home Armstrong, sporting one of his typical recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Louis Armstrong Dies Today; He Was 71 On July 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Armstrong, the satchel-mouthed, eye-rolling one-time waif who learned to love the trumpet in a Louisiana school and blew and sang his way into the hearts of millions the world over, died today. He was 71 Sunday.

Armstrong spent 10 weeks in Beth Israel Hospital after winding up a two-week engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in late February.

That was a long way from the waif's home in New Orleans where a 13-year-old boy got his first coronet. He was sent to the home for shooting off a revolver on New Year's Eve.

On his 71st birthday, Sunday, Armstrong had friends visit and apparently felt well.

On June 23, Armstrong gave an interview at his home, to thank all the people who had sent him get-well wishes at the hospital and to tell them he was feeling fine. He looked good and he played four tunes on his trumpet, including the long version of one of his greatest hits, "Sleepy Time Down South."

Armstrong said that his legs were weak from being in a hospital bed so long, but his lip was in good shape. He said, "I'm going back to work when my readers get in as good shape as my chops."

Along the way, "Satchmo" went from one-night stands in little towns all across the country to jazz concerts in most of the world's capitals. He made countless recordings, appeared in many movies and lately, had been a

favorite guest on television special and talk shows.

Armstrong won acclaim all his life, from kings and savages, from intellectual jazz buffs and kids on the street. He mopped his sweaty brow, rolled his eyes, sang in that growling voice and—most of all—played his horn.

On his 70th birthday in 1970, Armstrong played a recording of one of his early trumpet solos and had this to say:

"Ain't nobody played nothing like it since, and can't nobody play nothing like it now."

That could be his epitaph, and as long as those old records are around to be played, nobody is going to argue with him.

Daniel Louis Armstrong was born on the fourth of July, 1900, and by the time he was 5 his parents had separated and Louis was roaming the New Orleans streets. After an ill-fated New Year celebration—sometimes he claimed the gun was only loaded with blanks—he was sent to the New Orleans Waifs Home.

Louis had already been taught to blow on a cornet a little by the great Bunk Johnson, and in the school's brass band.

After he left the home, Louis kept on playing the cornet—in New Orleans' famed houses of ill repute that gave jazz its name, and in pick-up bands playing at funerals—dirges on the way to the cemetery and a rousing "Didn't He Ramble" on the way back.

"Cats died like flies," he

recalled recently, "so I got a lot of nice little gigs out of that. It's business. They going to enjoy blowing over me, ain't they?"

Louis was 22 when King Oliver called him up to Chicago to join his Creole Jazz Band.

Pianist Lil Hardin, who two years later was to become the first of Louis' four wives, recalled a few years ago that Oliver told her he was going to keep Louis playing second cornet behind him because otherwise King Oliver wouldn't remain king.

Louis left Oliver to play with Fletcher Henderson's band in New York, but went back to Chicago to lead a small group at the Dreamland Cafe.

His billing for that engagement was prophetic—"The World's Greatest Trumpet Player"—and his pay astronomical for the times—\$75 a week.

Recordings from the Chicago small-band days are most prized by collectors, but Armstrong won a new audience with his big bands in the 1930s and developed the showmanship and singing style that kept him in demand for dance dates, records and movie spots.

With no pretense at trying to be an actor, or anything but Ol' Satchmo, he crooned up with his wide, toothy grin in countless song-and-dance numbers in movies like "Goin' Places," "Cabin in the Sky" and "Dr. Rhythm."

In the 1950s, still blowing strong, Louis won new success with a small band that

(Continued on Page 6)

New Jersey Officials Convicted Of Extortion

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan says he will be back at his City Hall desk Thursday, although a federal jury convicted him and seven others of extorting kickbacks from contractors.

Whelan was smiling and relaxed Monday after a federal court jury of nine women and three men found him guilty of all 29 counts of extortion and conspiracy to extort. The jury deliberated for four hours in an extraordinary holiday weekend session.

The original indictment last November charged each defendant with two counts of conspiracy to extort and 32 counts of extorting \$182,000 from contractors, engineers and suppliers doing business with Jersey City and Hudson County.

Five counts were dismissed by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Shaw, dropping the sum of the

extortion to \$165,000.

Only with Jersey City Business Administrator Philipp Kunz was the repetition of "guilty" findings by the jury broken. Kunz was convicted on 17 counts and acquitted on the other 12.

Convicted with Whelan and Kunz were Hudson County Democratic Chairman Walter Wolfe; Jersey City Council President Thomas Flaherty; Hudson County Treasurer Joseph Stapleton; Hudson County Police Chief Fred Kropke; Jersey City Purchasing Agent Bernard Murphy, and Port of New York Authority Commissioner William Sternkopf.

Conviction on each count except one carries a maximum of 20 years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. The second conspiracy count carries a maximum of a five-year term and a \$10,000 fine. No date for sentencing was set.

Drugs Seized In Henderson Raid

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Henderson County Sheriff Albert Jackson says marijuana and hashish valued at more than \$1,500 was seized and 11 persons arrested in what he called the largest drug raid in the county's history.

The arrests were made Saturday and Sunday. Those arrested were charged with possession of narcotics and placed under \$500 bond each.

Four were released on bond Monday.

Penn Central May Sell All 'Unrelated' Property



MALARIA FIGHTER — With malaria increasing because of so many servicemen returning to the U. S., Dr. Paul Silverman heads research aimed at finding successful means of immunizing against the parasitic disease. He's head of the University of Illinois zoology department. (AP Wirephoto)

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trustees of the financially-ailing Penn Central say they may sell everything unrelated to rail transportation if it will help get the company back on the profit side of the tracks by 1976.

"We ought to concentrate all of our resources in running the railroad and performing public service," said Jervis Langdon Jr., the only full-time trustee among the four men named by a federal judge last August to reorganize the \$6.5 billion firm and salvage one of the biggest

business failures in U.S. history.

Formed in 1968, after 10 years of planning, by the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, the Penn Central went into federal bankruptcy court 13 months ago to reorganize while reeling under a mountain of debts.

The 1970 loss was \$431 million and this year Langdon estimates it will be close to \$250 million but optimistically, he still thinks the railroad "has a good chance of becoming solvent."

"It will take another nine months or a year to get to a point where there is a positive cash flow on a bankruptcy basis," the 65-year-old Langdon said in an interview.

"Then, in addition to that, it will take another two, three, five years at the outside to produce a reorganized company. It's hard to say exactly because so much depends on the economy and also the extent of the inflation to be encountered in the years ahead."

Because it needs fresh cash desperately to lease or buy new equipment, Penn Central recently decided to sell land and buildings in midtown Manhattan in New York City, worth around \$1 billion.

The trustees also are conducting a mammoth study to determine what nonrailroad facilities should be kept and what should be disposed of.

"I have in mind coal lands, land held for industrial development, a leasing company, the stock that we have in the Madison Square Garden—a whole list of assets that are unrelated, or at least not directly connected with the operation of the railroad," Langdon said.

Langdon, former chairman of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, is on the job every day. The other trustees spend only a day or two every week thrashing out ways and means to end the flow of red ink.

The major task, he acknowledged, is reducing the number of employees from the present 92,000 to around 75,000, with the bulk of the labor cuts coming through operating diesel-electric locomotives with 3-man crews. Each employee dropped represents an annual saving of about \$15,000.

Penn Central obtained a government-guaranteed \$100 million loan early in 1971 and will have spent most of it by the end of the year.

"There is coming up a period, including the first quarter of 1972, when we anticipate tightness, even to the point where we might some day run out of cash," Langdon said.

"This is possible, and we are doing everything we can, with our self help measures and in our conversation with labor, to produce the kind of efficient operation that will survive this low point."

If not, would it mean cash from the federal treasury, or perhaps nationalization?

"I don't think it will happen," he said. "I don't think it should happen ... There is very little sentiment in Congress for nationalization. One reason it would be terribly expensive to the taxpayers ..."

"We're just trying desperately to avoid having to get any more public financial help, and I hope that we succeed. It may very well be that we'll get into a last minute jam or some kind that will require some temporary accommodation."

Asked how Penn Central can improve, Langdon replied: "We've got to have more competitive service. We've got to recognize the demand of shippers nowadays for faster, more reliable service than they've had in the past."

"We've got to recognize, too, that we should provide overnight piggyback service between such terminals as Detroit-Chicago, Detroit-Cleveland, Cleveland-Cincinnati, Pittsburgh-New York, Boston-New York, where today the over-the-road common carrier trucker, contract trucker and private trucker dominates the freight transportation market ..."

"We must compete in this very heavy volume of overnight freight business between important centers that are about 300-400 miles apart."

Assessment Test Pends

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Nash County Board of Commissioners was expected to decide today whether to appeal a decision of the North Carolina Board of Assessment ordering them to increase valuations for tax purposes on tobacco allotments from 40 cents per pound to 80 cents per pound and on peanut allotments from \$150 per acre to \$300 per acre.

The Board of Assessment entered the order last week, after a group of Rocky Mount citizens filed suit against Nash County alleging that rural and non-rural property values for tax purposes were not equal.

The suit was first filed in December of 1968. In May of the following year, Superior Court Judge Howard Hubbard ruled in favor of the plaintiffs and the county appealed.

In February of 1970, the State Supreme Court ruled that the plaintiffs had not exhausted administrative remedies before taking the case to court.

Boys Club Will Be Beneficiary

Joseph D. Williams of 110 Fairlane Rd. has won a place on the honor roll of the combined Insurance Company of America for writing 100 or more introductory accident policies during the special sales campaign week benefiting the Boy's Club of America in his region and across the nation.

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Contributions will be made to the club in proportion with the sales volume of the company and its three subsidiary companies.

U.S. Troops Departing Vietnam At Rapid Rate

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops have left Vietnam faster than was projected last spring when President Nixon fixed his next withdrawal goal. But Pentagon sources predict a somewhat slower pace in July, August and September.

These sources say those will be critical months in which the North Vietnamese may attempt major attacks in the region just south of the demilitarized zone.

The net effect of withdrawal fluctuations over the coming five months should bring the

U.S. troop level in Vietnam down to about 175,000 by Dec. 1, the sources said. That would be some 9,000 below Nixon's announced goal for that date.

The withdrawal rate conceivably could be ordered increased within that period if the new enemy peace proposal breaks the negotiating deadlock, or if North Vietnamese forces prove unable to mount a serious offensive.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs then took the complaint to the Nash County Board of Equalization and Review, which refused to do anything about the matter. The plaintiffs then appealed to the North Carolina Board of Assessment, which ruled last week in their favor. The County Commissioners have 30 days within which to appeal.

Spurs Bicycling Among Employees

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A Santa Cruz tannery boss is helping to put his workers on snappy 10-speed bicycles to save them money and improve plant morale.

"It's turned into a wild, hilarious thing," says Norman Lezin, president of the A. K. Salz Tannery here. "When the whistle blows, it looks like the Tour de France."

Lezin, a cycling enthusiast himself, says he got the idea a month ago as he surveyed the scores of cars in the company parking lot driven to work by the 230 employees.

"I got to thinking about how much dough all these employees were paying for the privilege of having those cars just sit there," he says.

Lezin worked out a plan in

which the company makes a small contribution towards the purchase of a 10-speed bike, considered preferable here because of hills. At the same time he arranged with a bike shop to give Salz employees a favorable price, with provision for installment purchase if desired.

He lays down one condition. "The employee has to agree that he will ride the bike to work for a month," he says.

Lezin says he thought perhaps 15 or 20 might go for the plan. But some 75 employees have turned to pedaling to and from their job, and the wives of 25 have also availed themselves of the company offer.

"The parking lot," says a beaming Lezin, "looks like a deserted battlefield."

He says he put up bike racks, but no one uses them.

"They don't want to let the bikes out of their sight," he says. "All through the tannery, I keep finding bikes chained to the machinery."

He estimates the financing program has cost his company about \$1,000 and that each worker can save \$700 to \$1,000 a year by bicycling to work instead of using a car.

He cites a dividend: "People at the plant who never met before are now talking to each other about their bikes. They're even organizing weekend tours."

Second Marriage Aids Retirement

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A second marriage by an older couple can make retirement more successful, according to a study by a Texas A&M sociologist of 100 marriages among the elderly.

Miss Minnie Bell, university extension specialist for aging, said the intelligent older woman becomes more interesting with years, especially with wisdom, wit and understanding of men, so she can expect to be sought as a marriage partner.

Second Marriage Aids Retirement

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Strikes Could Cost Their Job

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Teachers who strike in defiance of a state law prohibiting public employee walkouts would automatically lose their jobs under a bill introduced in the Michigan legislature.

Under the proposal, fired teachers would get their jobs back only if they agreed to go on two years probation and forego any pay increases for one year.

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Under the proposal, fired teachers would get their jobs back only if they agreed to go on two years probation and forego any pay increases for one year.

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PRIZE-WINNING HAIR STYLES — At left is Kim Basinger, of Athens, Ga., who won \$1,000 for her Octopus Knot in a hair styling contest. At center is Diane Helms of Charlotte, N.C. who tied for second place with her short, easy-

to-arrange hairdo which she calls Carolina Cotton Capter. At right, Marsha Steakley of Memphis, Tenn., is shown with the prize-winning hairdo she calls Tennessee Tie-riffic.

Teen-Age Hair-Styling Winners

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Three teen age contestants in the America's Junior Miss hair styling contest got a head start on their college educations when they were declared winners in the contest sponsored by John H. Breck in connection with the Junior Miss pageant.

In New York where they picked up their prize-winning scholarship checks, the girls explained how they arranged their hairdos that were selected on the basis of prettiness, originality of style and name of the hairdo.

For Kim Basinger of Athens, Georgia, a 17-year-old high school senior who writes poetry, draws, paints and models for

specialty shops in her spare time, the \$1,000 first prize was for her "Octopus Knot" which wasn't as fishy as it looked, she explained. It just wasn't behaving very well. It takes a bit of time to keep the eight tendrils "from crawling over your head," she said, but the hairdo was really a variation of the Gibson girl hairdo that she thinks is attuned to today's fashions.

"You bend over and brush your hair, gathering it in one hand, and you then make a little knot of the hair on top of your head," she said. "You then pull out eight strands (the octopus feelers), spray them with lacquer and curl them with little rollers. But they should be kept

rolled for about two hours to hang properly. They should be curly," said the blue-eyed honey-skinned blonde.

It isn't the kind of hairdo you'd wear when you are cooking, she says, and Kim loves to cook.

Marsha Steakley, 17, of Winchester, Tenn., also had a sweet-girl hairdo, "Tennessee Tie-riffic," which put \$500 in her bank account. Her long hairdo was simple:

"I spray the ends so the curls will stay in when I roll them in curlers. I part the hair on one side, and then brush all of it to the other side. I tease the ends a bit before I drape the curls over my shoulder," said the pert brunette.

Long hair can be worn lots of ways for all occasions, she explains. And Marsha's life is one of varied interests. She is a cheer leader and an outdoor type—she rides horseback and water skis. In addition she is a candy stripper at her local hospital. She expects to be a nurse or to teach nursing.

Another \$500 winner, the short-haired girl in the group is Diane Helms of Charlotte, N.C., who wants to be a lawyer or an actress. The pixieish brunette with the "Carolina Cotton Capter" hairdo says her hair is too thick and coarse to be worn in a long hairdo.

"Long hair makes me look as if I'm all hair—I'm really too short for it," said the five-foot-two bundle of energy.

She uses about four rollers on top of her head and tapes little curls to the side and back of her neck to get the choppy effect all over, longish in back.

It's a great hairdo for a busy life—she works with a theater group, helps make contact lenses and models occasionally for the Charlotte Observer.

All the girls think hair care is the most important aspect of a girl's beauty program. And there is proof now that boys notice hair—they are paying more attention to their own, the girls point out.

It is a good time for girlish hairdos, the kind boys might not adapt, they say.

"Until recently when boys began wearing bright colors, wide ties and flare pants, they all looked alike at our school in white shirts and black ties," explained Marsha. "They really look great these days. We have a lot of parties in Tennessee, even for the 10-year-olds. I didn't start going to parties until I was a teen-ager, so I've got a lot of making up to do."

Kim also prefers the flare pants boy look. She doesn't like a boy she is dating to go too far out in clothes, although she does like the hip look—vest, wide belts, colors.

All the girls like boys with hair more on the longish side says Diane. She thinks the boys' wide-sleeved blouse styles are attractive, and although she has been told by boys that they don't like the midi-dress, she likes the style, and wears it sometimes.

Cooked dried apricots in the refrigerator? They taste delicious when they're added to mashed sweet potatoes.

Alcohol Amplifies One's Personality



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is very sweet and nice to me as a rule. But when he's drinking he gets very mean. He finds fault with me and picks fights over nothing. He also wants to pick fights with everybody else.

He's not an alcoholic, Abby. He can take it or leave it alone, but he gets so ugly and mean when he's tight, I wonder which side of him is the real him. I would like your opinion.

DIXIE

DEAR DIXIE: Alcohol doesn't change one's personality. It merely amplifies it. A mean person gets meaner and a sweet person gets sweeter. If your boy friend can take it or let it alone, he's ahead to let it alone. [And you'd be wise to let him alone.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a truck driver and he is gone from home sometimes a week to 10 days. What makes me mad is he tells me he will call me at a certain time. We don't have a phone so he calls me at a neighbor's home. So I go there and wait from 7 to 10 in the evening because that's the time he says he'll call.

Well, about half the time he doesn't call, so I go to my neighbor's house again on the next night, and sometimes even a third and fourth night hoping he'll call. Sometimes he calls and sometimes he doesn't. When I ask him why he didn't call when he said he would, he says he either fell asleep, wasn't near a phone, he got his days mixed up, or he forgot.

Abby, I can understand his falling asleep or not being near a phone, but how can he get his days mixed up when he has a daily log to fill out? And how can a man forget his wife and children? I just can't understand it. I am tempted not to be there when he does call, but what would that solve?

ALONE BY THE PHONE

DEAR ALONE: Nothing. Go to your neighbor's to wait for his call on the night he has said he'll call, and don't try to second guess him. Truck drivers on the whole are a reliable lot. You picked a lemon.

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago our then 19-year-old unmarried daughter became involved with a married man while visiting her older married sister across the country from us. The man and his wife were best friends of our oldest daughter and her husband.

The man left his wife and two children, and he and our young daughter lived together in an apartment awaiting his divorce.

Needless to say, this caused many hurt feelings and many harsh words were said by all concerned. The man's divorce became final last winter and he and our daughter were married in a church ceremony shortly after. They are now apparently very happy.

Since this is the case, and while I do not condone or approve of their earlier conduct, I still love my daughter and want to have a good relationship with her and her husband. Others in the family disagree violently with me. I think life is too short to harbor bitter feelings. Am I wrong?

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "C. J. J.": Herbert put it this way, "He who cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass, if he is to ever reach heaven. For everyone has the need to be forgiven." Try a little harder.

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

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

Couple Honored On Anniversary

CAMDEN, N.J. — The Rev. and Mrs. James A. Nimmo were honored recently on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The reception was given by members of the Tenth Street Baptist Church. The Nimmos' are natives of Greenville, N.C.

The couple have two sons, James Jr., a graduate of Howard University, now a student at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Ronald

A, who is a student at the University of Delaware.

Reading Is Activity

By SUSAN McKEE
Indianapolis Star Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "Reading, like all the language arts, is an activity, not a 'passivity.' Parents and teachers must set the example by reading to children," says Dr. Barbara Pilon, assistant professor of education at Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis.

"Kids love to be read to long past the primary grades," she continues. "I read to students in my college classes almost every week and they love it."

"Learning is a joyful process. Little children are so anxious to start school."

"Then they can't wait to drop out because so many teachers, perhaps mindlessly, are helping children to fail. We've got to get in there and fight. An awful lot of children's lives are at stake."

For Dr. Pilon, getting in there to fight meant switching from being an elementary school teacher and language arts consultant to university teaching.

"In a classroom I reached 30 children a year. At IPI I've taught 500 teachers who have at least 15,000 pupils in their classrooms. If only a few of those teachers have listened to me!"

"There are only a few hours in the day and so many things to help students understand. I can't do everything in one semester, so I hope I inspire my students to go on. I hope to give them a love of teaching."

Reading is only one of Dr. Pilon's concerns. Interrelated language arts are listening, speaking and writing.

"There are many games parents can play with children to help them listen better," Dr. Pilon says.

"One easy way is to lead children in singing cumulative songs as, 'I know an Old Woman who Swallowed a Fly,' or 'The House that Jack Built,' having

the children chime in on the chorus.

"Communication is a two-way street. If parents and teachers don't listen to children, the children are likely to return the favor."

"Adults, too, must be aware that children have different meanings than they do for the same words. Take the simple sentence, 'A chicken is a bird who lives on a farm.' To a city youngster, 'chicken' and 'bird' have meanings far removed from poultry."

Suburban Beauty Hints

from Clara Garriss

CURLS FOR ACTION

Does your hair hang straight, unexciting with little or no action? Don't be a dead head—liven it up! Put some pizzazz on top! Let curls announce that you are alive.

The cut is generally short at the bottom with a tapered neckline. Use the small, permanent wave rollers and pin-curl clips placing them in all directions. The pin-curl clips are used around the face and at the sides. The theory is that small rollers give small curls.

Avoid taking too much hair for each curl. The purpose is to get curls, not clumps.

The secret for comb-out is to follow the natural tendency of the hair. Minimize teasing and spraying. See if your new look doesn't make you feel alive!

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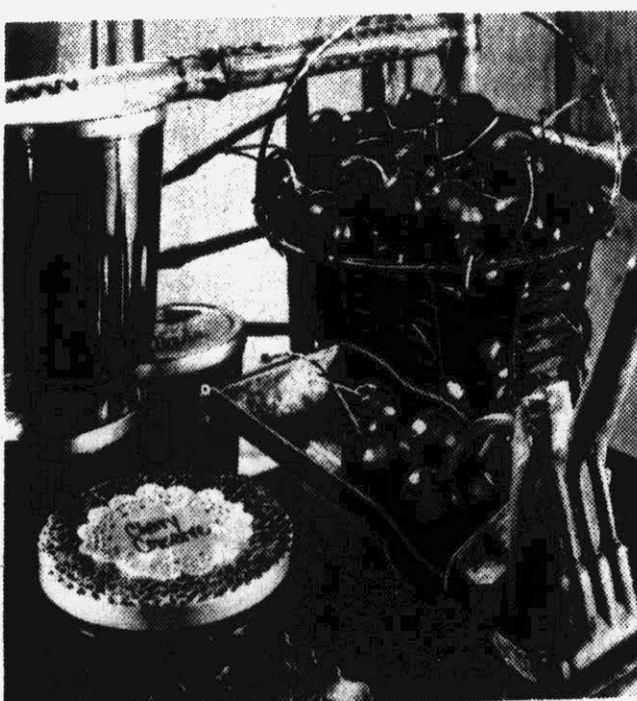
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Pitfalls Await The New Adult

Eighteen-year-olds are now adults under the laws of North Carolina. They can enter into legal contracts, sue and be sued, purchase and sell property, run for public office and have all the privileges formerly reserved for those over 21. All that is except the privilege of purchasing liquor in state ABC stores.

By lowering the legal age from 21 to 18, the General Assembly has conveyed to those between those ages many additional rights they have not previously had. At the same time the General Assembly has thrust upon these new adult citizens the new responsibilities which go with the exercise of those rights. They are legally responsible for their own debts, their own financial affairs, and legally even their own homes since parents no longer are legally charged with the responsibility of providing support or a home for 18-year-olds.

To be sure, both the new privileges and new responsibilities will be shouldered well by those between the ages of 18 and 21. But there are pitfalls for those upon whom adult citizenship has been conferred by this change in the law. There will be many salesmen with contracts ready to be signed. There will be opportunities for gains and losses that heretofore have not been presented. Unfortunately there will be some who become victims of the new pitfalls created by the new legal responsibilities for

those under 21.

With all rights and privileges there are always corresponding degrees of responsibility incumbent upon the individual. North Carolina's new legal adults should keep in mind those new responsibilities as well as the new rights they now have.

Modern Version Of A Proven Constitution

Last week North Carolina began operating under a new and streamlined Constitution which eliminates archaic language and outdated provisions.

All references to race are eliminated from the Constitution and the phrasing is changed to modern construction.

Also eliminated are some practices which have been changed by time, such as the one requiring the General Assembly to meet Saturdays.

The new document is a modern version of the Constitution under which Tar Heels have lived for hundred years. Its clearer language, however, should make it a more understandable and useful document.

Nixon Seeing A Steady Slide

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Confirming the deepening gloom in Republican cloakrooms on Capitol Hill, nationwide confidential surveys by private pollster Oliver Quayle show continued decline by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew over the past two months.

Quayle's interviews with 9,020 voters in 20 states over the year ending July 1 give Mr. Nixon a 48 percent approval rating, down from 50 percent two months earlier and 57 percent in mid-1970. Spiro T. Agnew's standing is even worse: 46 percent on July 1, down from 47 percent two months earlier and 51 percent in mid-1970. According to Quayle's continuing surveys, the President and Vice President have been sliding steadily for 11 months.

This data buttresses the apprehension among Congressional Republicans that Mr. Nixon and his inner circle simply do not realize how badly off they are and blundered inexorably Monday in announcing there would be no changes in the economic game plan even though the game is being lost.

Quayle's confidential surveys also reflect Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who trailed Mr. Nixon by 4 percentage points a year ago, steadily opening the gap against him. For the year ending July 1, Muskie leads the President by his biggest lead yet: 47 percent to 42 percent (with 11 percent for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama).

The July 1 figures also show improvement for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Trailing Mr. Nixon by 14 percentage points on April 1, 1970, he now is behind only 46 percent to 42 percent (with 12 percent for Wallace). Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota narrowed the Nixon lead by 4 percentage points the past two months but still trails 48 percent to 41 percent (with 11 percent for Wallace).

AMA In Defense

The possibility of conflict-of-interest is raised by the new chief medical officer of the Pentagon joining the government without fully severing his ties as a top staffer of the American Medical Assn. (AMA). President Nixon last week

appointed Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, deputy executive vice president of the AMA, to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for health and environment. What makes the appointment unusual is the fact that Wilbur did not resign his post, customary for government appointee coming from pressure groups such as trade associations and labor unions, but merely obtained a leave of absence.

The reason: Wilbur is heir-apparent to Dr. E.B. Howard the AMA's \$70,000-a-year-plus executive vice president and probably will take over once he leaves government service.

This means the putative head of organized medicine will be dealing with organized medicine as representative of the Pentagon, which has had its differences with AMA (such as in Defense Department recognition of osteopaths). Most recently, Wilbur's predecessor at the Pentagon, Dr. Louis Rousselot, clashed with the doctors' lobby when he supported an AMA-opposed bill for an Armed Services medical college sponsored by Rep. Edwin Herbert of Louisiana.

Bayh-to-Muskie

Edwin Weisl, Jr., a Washington lawyer with excellent political connections, has dropped his support of the dead-end Presidential campaign of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana to take an active role pushing front-running Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine — especially in Texas.

Weisl's first assignment: patching up tattered relations between Muskie and Texas politicians allied with Lyndon B. Johnson. Weisl is the son of Edwin Weisl, Sr., former Democratic National Committeeman from New York and long-time LBJ intimate, and was himself an Assistant Attorney General in the Johnson administration.

As such, he has excellent access to the LBJ ranch, where Muskie has not been the most popular household word. Muskie's latest offense came when he suggested a Senate investigation of Vietnam might want to invite Mr. Johnson to testify if Mr. Johnson desired. Through no fault of Muskie's, this was misinterpreted widely as a proposal to "summon" Mr. Johnson to testify — outraging LBJ Texas Democrats.

Strength For Today

WE DO GET BETTER

Why is there so much modern violence? Is it justified or necessary? Why do many young people rise against the authority of home, school and government? Is this a generation of evil and mistaken young people?

Not at all. The human race throughout its history has not produced a generation of young people better than the young people of today. Sometimes they slip into violence and when they do they should receive the penalty of lawbreaking. But the violent young people today are in the minority. There are many things in modern life which no sensible person — young or old — believes should be tolerated. Hunger should not be tolerated for there is food enough and wealth enough in the world to satisfy every

hungry person. There are just wars and unjust wars, but many of the conflicts in which young people are asked to sacrifice their lives are unworthy and thoroughly evil. The majority of young people recognize this and want to do what they can to make the situation better. Office holders, regardless of party affiliation, are working to make the world a better and safer place in which to live. We believe that the day will come when violence will no longer be used to lead humanity into more peaceful and beneficial living.

This is the greatest age in which anyone has ever been permitted to live. The vast majority of young people know this and are doing their part to make the world better. The world gets better (steady by jerks) — but still it gets better.

By Earl L. Douglass



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Slow Look At Air Bags

The Ford Motor Company has been running a two-page advertisement recently, captioned "An up-to-date report on Air Bags. The good news. The bad news." Ford's purpose is to pour cold water on the air bag safety device.

The company finds little that is good about it, and much that is bad; but the picture, I am told, is better than Ford paints it.

Air bags have burst suddenly into the news in recent months, since the national

Highway traffic Safety Administration fixed its deadline for "passive restraint" devices. By August 15, 1973, every automobile manufactured for sale in the United States must be equipped with a safety system that will protect front-seat passengers from serious injury or death on impacts of up to 30 miles per hour. The rule applies to all 1974 models.

The regulation does not demand air bags as such, but in the present state of the art, air bags almost certainly will be provided. No combination of belts, harnesses, padding, blankets, or nets appears to approach the protection offered by air bags. Ford agrees that "in theory, air bags can save thousands of lives a year." That is the only good news the company reports.

Under the heading of "bad news," Ford questions the reliability of the device; the company wonders about accidental discharge; it notes that the bags offer no protection against secondary collisions. The advertisement then gets hypercritical: "When triggered, the air bag inflates with a sound like the blast of a shotgun. This may constitute a danger to people with heart conditions. Another major concern is that children who might be standing near the bag at the moment of deployment could also be severely injured."

Henry doth protest too much, methinks. Safety Administration experts may not dispel all doubts, but they make a persuasive case.

What we are talking about (Continued On Page 5)

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To The Editor:

I am confused by recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. By their decisions no one can determine which segment of society they are trying to protect.

By the decisions of the Supreme Court Justices rendered during the past ten years one can read only one conclusion: that the Supreme Court denies the authority of state legal judicial authority to render a decision that is not unjust to the defendant of the bar of legal justice. Convictions in state courts and even federal District Courts are being endlessly overturned until it is quite evident that those charged with criminal offenses have rightly reached the conclusion that statutory law in the U.S. is something that may cause a so-called violator a lot of inconvenience with costly defense attorney fees. But fear not, the Supreme Court will set you free without even an admission.

Many vicious and depraved committers of heinous crimes have only in the past few days had their convictions overturned by action of the Supreme Court. One may ask, "Is the Supreme Court opposed to a death sentence?" And that question has already been announced by the Supreme Court Justices, though they contend that it is still to be ruled upon specifically. When the high tribunal ruled that barring those who did not favor a death penalty from juries in which the death penalty was sought gave ample reason for such verdict to be overturned, this was an expression of opinion not to be denied.

Now the Supreme Court has ruled that top secret classified papers may be taken possession of by any trusted employee and their contents revealed without fear of retribution. I ask in all sincerity, "Is this the United States a country in which the criminal is protected or does the citizens engaged in his daily occupation still have the right to expect protection? We can only conclude that such citizens are forgotten people while crime thrives with the implied consent of our highest court. Why does not our president suspend all constitutional provisions of our government, vacate the Supreme Court, and declare martial law in effect in this nation in order to bring the return of justice under law to this most favored nation?"

J. Preston Corey

No Magic Way To Resume Boom

By ELMER ROESSNER

A new point of view on present economic problems is offered by Lawrence Kreider, associate professor of business economics at the University of Indiana.

"Right now, we're a very fat, rich people, very overstocked with consumer durable goods reflecting our spending spree in the mid and late 1960s. And now we have to pay for it in the form of less jobs," Kreider said. He is also associate professor of public policy and associate director of the university's bureau of executive education.

The professor explained that in the late 60s, "Extreme disequilibriums developed in autos and other durables at home, and in computers and all the latest gadgets at work. People were pulled into making extra things. We worked long and hard on our spending spree. We borrowed jobs from the 70s when we made excessive purchases in the 60s."

"If we keep cool we can straighten it out. Our present

slow rate of recovery is best. We are establishing a more normal stock of durable goods at home and at work, and the economy is accelerating as fast as it can."

"Future Shock"

Commenting on the theories of Alvin Toffler in



ELMER ROESSNER

his book, "Future Shock," Prof. Kreider said that he overstated the shock resulting from the rapid change and confusion generated by the attempt to master too many new machines and systems. "But this shock is something we ought to be thinking about," he said.

"In some small minorities," he added, "people have begun to shun even goods and services necessary for nutrition and personal health....On the

other hand, the obsession with consumer goods is still very much alive in other groups. The best position is, of course, a steady posture with regard to consumption....To promote this we must first get rid of the notion that we can fine-tune the economy solely with monetary and fiscal policies. This is a myth.

"Business can and should lead the way....The greatest contribution to society is still to be made in the production of goods and services which will benefit the rest of society.

The Cyclic Theory

"We'll just have to have this slow economic climb that's going on now. And we'll have to use moderation to avoid overproduction extremes in the future."

Dr. Kreider's theories should find acceptance among those who hold to the cyclic theory of business. That is that business cycles of prosperity and recession are inevitable and that while measures taken by business

Nature Is Not Healthy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are a normal hypochondriac, you may hesitate to accept an invitation for a weekend in the country because of a secret fear that it will be too healthy for you.

Nonsense. It is only folklore that nature is healthy. The fact is that when you run out of sidewalks you run into trouble. A thousand perils lurk in furtive ambush. Turn but a leaf and you find a new threatening germ. You don't believe me? Listen:

Suppose you live in this vast metropolis and a friend asks you out to his little rustic shack on a beach in Long Island? Right.

He tells you the easiest way to get there is via the Long Island Railroad, and you almost collapse at once. You have been struck by siderodromophobia, the fear of railroad traveling.

As you alight from the train, you notice a strong wind is blowing. You immediately start to shudder from aerophobia, the fear of air currents.

Romney, the host's son, reaches out five dirty fingers to greet you. You shake the one that looks the least dirty as your heart sinks with molysmophobia, the fear of contamination.

Then you meet the wife of the hostess. She has a chronic sneer and you have a secret feeling that the last thing she really liked was the War of 1812. What's your trouble now? You're gripped by gynephobia, the fear of women.

The family cat enters the room and stares at your balefully.

At once you are assailed by ailurophobia, galeophobia and gatophobia, all meaning the fear of cats, plus amycho-phobia, the fear of being

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

July 6, 1931

The Saturday celebration of the Fourth of July passed without fatalities or casualties in this county, it was revealed in a check of records from various communities today. The celebration was extremely quiet and uneventful throughout the county and inclement weather prevented scores of persons from making the annual pilgrimage to the seashores. Virtually all public buildings in Greenville were closed in observance of the occasion.

The first term at East Carolina Teachers' College will close Wednesday, July 15. All classes are meeting six days per week for each six week session in order to complete a three quarter hour course during the term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James have returned from Greensboro where they attended the sesqui-centennial of the Battle of Guilford Court House. Their daughter, Miss Lucy F. James, represented Greenville in the pageant.

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Faint Signals For Hope In The American Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Hopeful signs are appearing in the American economy at midyear, but the evidence is far from convincing that the next six months will be much easier for consumers.

The signals are late in coming and many of them are faint: Few vivid green lights, lots of yellows and some red.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

is a nylon bag that ordinarily would be folded and tucked out of sight beneath the dashboard—one for the driver, one for the other front-seat passengers. On sufficient impact, sensors fire a couple of explosive cartridges. These rupture a metal membrane, releasing a gas that instantly inflates the bag to the size of a pair of bed pillows. The bag deflates in another second or two. Meanwhile, passengers have been effectively protected from G-forces that otherwise would hurl them into the windshield.

For the past two years, the administration has been sponsoring elaborate tests of the air bags under every conceivable situation. Contrary to Ford's pessimistic view, government observers believe the device has "an exceptionally high reliability." Test cars have been bumped hard fore and aft, driven at high speed over railway ties, and subjected to other punishment without accidental actuation of the system. It takes a real smash-up, I am told, to set them off.

Slow-motion films provide dramatic evidence of the protection the bags provide in high-speed collisions. Repeated tests, with dummies, with baboons, and with 91 human subjects, indicate that in every case, a life would have been saved. The "sound like the blast of a shotgun," to which Ford objects, has been reduced to one-fourth of the original level. In any event, in the split-second of a major collision, the actuation noise would appear a small objection.

My own doubts and reservations are rooted in the glum experience of a typical car owner. Machines do not like me; and the sentiment is returned. Something is forever getting out of whack, and these are simple things—fuel pumps, or water pumps, or tail lights. The sensor devices of an air bag system are not simple at all. They must be "tuned to the car frame," and they are tricky. No one really knows if a standard factory installation would function properly after, say, four years from the date of purchase.

Yet 55,000 automobile deaths a year, and half a million injuries, cannot be blinked away. Even in the absence of extensive real-world experience, the air bags hold promise. They just might work—and even Ford, as it confesses, has yet to come up with a better idea.

At best, the pattern can be called interesting but hardly pretty.

Among the most encouraging signs are these: housing starts are more than 50 per cent higher than a year ago, personal income and corporate profits are up, output per manhour is rising after having dipped sharply.

But these signs are widely

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

clawed.

"She loves being scratched under the chin," says the host, picking up the cat and holding her out to you. Your hand is spontaneously paralyzed by doraphobia, the fear of touching an animal's fur.

"This will be your room," says the host, pointing to the entrance of a space you mistook for a closet. You begin to sweat from claustrophobia, the fear of being confined.

"My wife is allergic to skillets, so I'm doing the cooking," the host continues. Little does he realize that he has given you toxicophobia, the fear of being poisoned.

"You'll have plenty of time to yourself," continues the host. Wow! Already you've got auto-phobia, the fear of solitude.

"But of course we'll go two or three cocktail parties and have one or two of our own here," the host goes on. Your head whirls with the onset of anthropophobia, the fear of human society.

"You should have a lot of fun," says the host. "I can guarantee you'll meet a few girls who don't write home and tell their mothers everything that happens to them."

You begin to palpitate with hedonophobia, the fear of pleasure, and kamartophobia, the fear of sin.

"If you get bored, you can always take a stroll through the woods," the host concludes. A stroll through the woods? Your mind reels under the impact of hylophobia, the fear of forests, dromophobia, the fear of roming about, and orphidiophobia, the fear of snakes.

You thought the country might be too healthy for you and here, before you have had time to take your coat off, you have been hit by 18 separate diseases.

And as you sink apprehensively into a chair, wondering what will happen next, you are hit by the 19th and 20th—phobophobia and pantophobia, the fear of being afraid and the fear of everything.

spotted throughout a vast economic panorama, and it is perhaps a sign of weakness that a great deal of publicity attends the discovery of almost any bit of hopeful news in the statistics.

Less encouraging are a variety of factors that include: The failure of the consumer to return to the marketplace with great enthusiasm, decline in farm income, the sluggishness of growth in industrial production.

And reason for discouragement is found in these: Unemployment, while it dipped in June, remains relatively high; interest rates, while low-

er than a year ago, are rising again; inflation, which was cooling, may be reheating again.

There are other factors to be concerned with also; America's trade balance is unsatisfactory, the budget is deep in deficit, a major steel strike looms, the increasing demands of social and environmental concerns seem to sop up tax dollars.

And there is concern among some economists that the numbers don't really tell the story, especially in the case of unemployment.

The seasonally adjusted figures show that joblessness dropped from 6.2 per cent of

the civilian labor force in May to 5.6 per cent in June, a decline that clearly results in part from a "statistical quirk," which should be called an error.

In arriving at its figures, the Bureau of Labor Statistics attempts to eliminate seasonal variations that might disguise the real pattern. Many students join the labor force in summer, for example, tending to distort the longer trend.

The BLS attempts to correct for this imbalance by weighting its calculations, or increasing the estimated size of the labor force, which it did.

It concedes, however, that

the weighting might have been distorted because the students were still in school. While their numbers were included in the estimated labor force they weren't looking for jobs and so couldn't be called jobless.

Why weren't they looking? The thinking is that somehow the schools this year were a bit later in releasing graduates, who therefore weren't included in the jobless figures when the survey was taken in the week June 6 through 12.

Some economists insist that many students this year are discouraged from aggressive jobseeking. Recruiting on campuses was off this year,

and the salaries offered were down also.

This economy is not very receptive to the young. The jobless rate for teenagers in June was 15.8 per cent. For those 20 to 24 the rate was 9.9 per cent. And these figures include more than students; they include veterans too.

Some private economists are not at all sure that the June jobless figures are realistic at all, and there is considerable feeling that they will rebound—and sharply—in July.

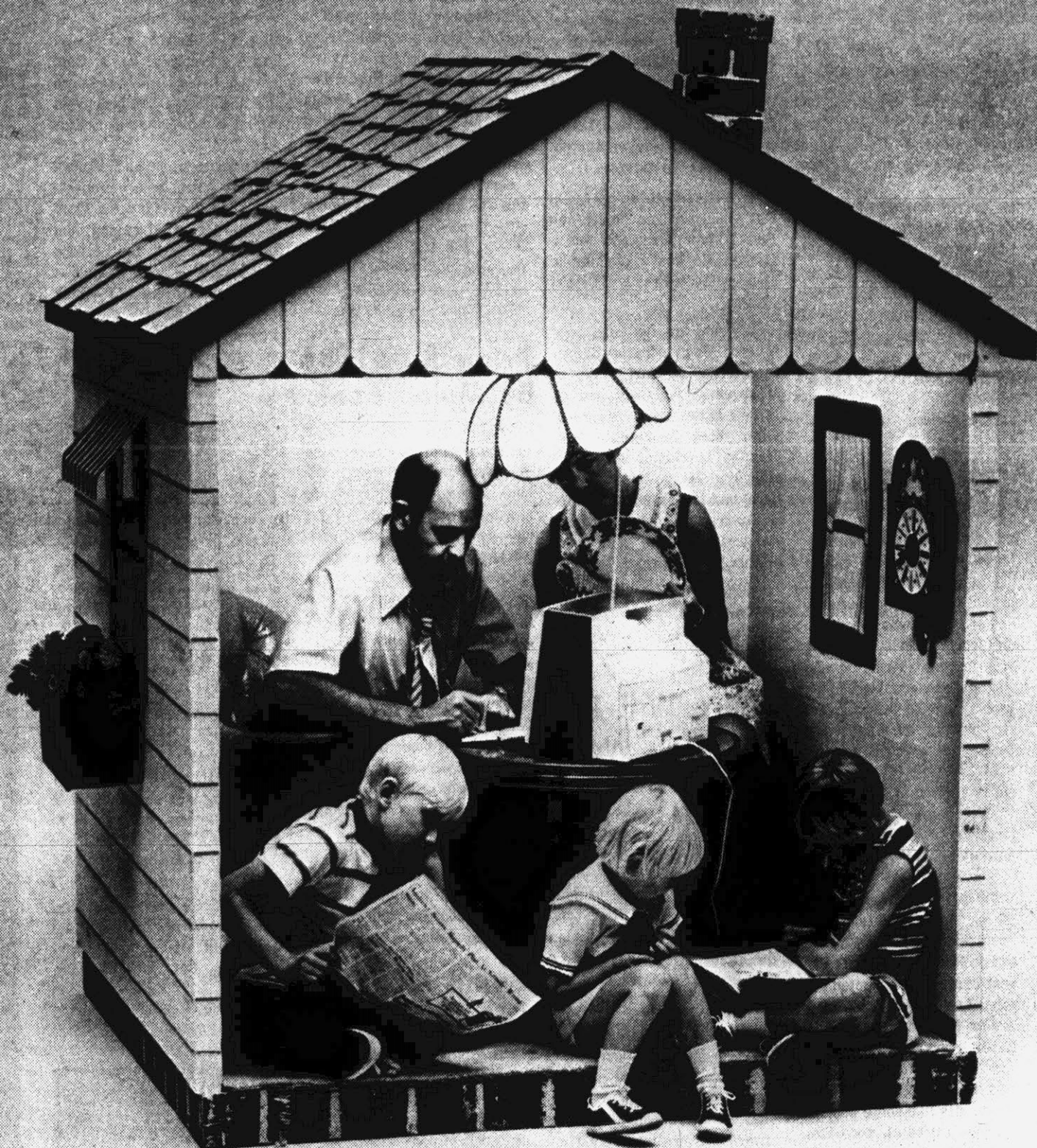
But the suspicion that statistics may be overstating the extent of the recovery is not limited to the labor force alone.

Some maverick economists are suggesting that the economic environment is not receptive to consumers either.

Almost all economists agree that a strong economy requires that the consumer be in a spending mood, but there is no convincing evidence that he is.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 19.50-20.00 at Rocky Mount; 19.00-20.25 at Tarboro; 19.25 to 19.75 at Siler City, Denton; 18.75 to 19.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 19.25 to 19.50 at Wilson; 19.00 to 19.50 at Bethel; 20.25 at Mt. Olive; 20.00 at Salisbury; 19.75 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina poultry market today is generally steady. Limited sales reported today due to long holiday weekend, and many plants were closed yesterday. Heavy hens at farm, 10 per pound. Light type are too few.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged to a slim gain in quiet trading today. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones averaged of 30 industrials was up 0.58 at 890.77.

Gainers outnumbered losers

Note 4 Pitt County Fires

Four fires, one a grass fire and three involving buildings, have been reported by Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner for the first days of July.

On the first day of July, lightning striking a tree near N.C. 285 west of Farmville caused a grass fire. On that same date, at 10:48 p.m. the Red Oak Fire Department fought a fire in the home of Major Best of Route 1, Greenville. Damage, confined to one room, was estimated at about \$500.

On July 2, Black Jack and Grimesland Fire Departments responded to a 5:37 p.m. alarm on the Scott Dixon farm. A packhouse was on fire, resulting in a total loss of the structure valued at \$1,700. Equipment, including a tractor, was saved.

A house trailer, belonging to Mrs. Edith Elks of Route 3, Greenville, suffered damage estimated at \$1,900. The alarm, reported at 5:25 p.m., was responded to by the Black Jack Fire Department.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p. m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:30 p. m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p. m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p. m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2378
WEDNESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p. m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p. m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378
8:00 p. m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a Stated Communication of Grimesland Lodge Number 475 at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday, July 6. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
Donald K. Taylor, Master
Charles Gaskins, Sec'y

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DON'T TREAD ON ME... said the rock python to his pal. It was just a misunderstanding. Fred, the python, had asked his friend three-month-old Tibbles, for a back rub. The kitten and Fred are pets of Mrs. Yvonne

Sken of Coburg, a suburb of Melbourne, Australia. Besides horsing around, they eat together and share a bed. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Obituaries

Garris
AYDEN — Bertha Powell Garris of 605 Vinters St. died Monday at Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Butler
Mr. G. Lloyd Butler, 68, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon at 3:20. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. H. A. Lewis, pastor of the Wesleyan Church, will conduct the services.

Mr. Butler spent all his life in Pitt County in the Stokes and Bethel Community and was a farmer. He was a member of Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Weatherington Butler; three sons: L. Earl Butler of Washington, W. Cecil and G. Clifton Butler, both of Greenville; three daughters: Mrs. Thomas Strickland of Greenville, Mrs. George Cutler of New Bern, and Mrs. Richard Nanney of Aurora; 12 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and a brother, Joe Butler of Bethel.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strickland, 113 Fairway in Ravenwood.

Police Will Try Four-Day Week

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis Police Department has added a new weapon to its crime-fighting arsenal—the four-day work week.

The plan, scheduled to start July 12, will enable the department to put more patrolmen on the streets during peak crime hours, said Police Chief Henry Lux.

Three ten-hour shifts will be squeezed into a 24-hour clock, said Lux, and the required overlapping will double the number of policemen on the streets during the period of highest crime concentration—between 6 p.m. and midnight.

The force has a total of 1,000 men, 200 of whom are normally on duty at any given time.

Lux said similar plans have been inaugurated in Cleveland, Ohio and Washington, D.C.

COMPLETES COURSE

Tom Forbes, Rt. 2, Box 239A, Greenville, has graduated from the Famous Writers School of Westport, Connecticut. Forbes specialized in fiction writing during his three year course with the long-established home study school.

Skyjacker Is Back In Jail

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A U.S. Navy deserter and his Guatemalan girl friend chartered in the hijacking of a Braniff jetliner over the weekend were back in jail today after an Argentine judge referred the case to a higher court.

Robert Lee Jackson, 36, of Maryville, Tenn., and Lydia Lucretia Sanchez, 23, a Guatemalan living in Mexico, were held at La Plata, the provincial capital 40 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The government had planned to bring them before Federal Judge Luis Gerrello in La Plata on charges of kidnapping and theft of an aircraft. But Gerrello heard police testimony Monday, reviewed statements from members of the Braniff plane crew and then decided that the case was outside his jurisdiction. He referred it to a higher federal court.

Jackson and Miss Sanchez surrendered Sunday after hijacking the Boeing 707 Friday on a flight from Acapulco to San Antonio, Tex. Forty-three hours and 7,650 miles later the plane landed at Monterrey, Mexico, Lima, Peru, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It was a record hijacking distance, topping the 6,900-mile flight from California to Rome by Rafael Minichiello.

Argentine officials refused to let the plane refuel and proceed to Algeria, the destination Jackson wanted.

The FBI charged Jackson with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon, but the U.S. government did not press the Argentine government for extradition. "It's their baby now," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman after Argentine officials said they would insist on prosecuting Jackson. But the Mexican government said it was preparing to ask for extradition of the hijackers.

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MITCHELL E. WHITE, JR., EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF OSCAR C. WHITE

LEWIS, LEWIS & LEWIS Attorneys at Law Farmville, N.C. 27828 July 6

'Oliver' Offers Fresh Impact For Audiences

Eastern North Carolinas last night gave the East Carolina Summer Theater a warm welcome for the 1971 season. And the production of "Oliver," opening on the tag end of the fourth of July holiday, gives every reason to predict another summer of rousing entertainment.

Much of the fresh impact of this repeat-favorite is attributable to Edgar Loessin's direction. The action moves with consistent snap from the opening scene, and there's never a moment of lagging distraction. In short, "Oliver" is the kind of professional production audiences in this area have come to expect.

Mark Ramsey, veteran of the East Carolina Stage, is back in high form. As Fagin, the rascally king of the pickpockets, he struts the stage like a ragged, resurrected scarecrow. Ramsey's voice is a remarkable instrument. In one brief passage he can range from a deep bass to an adolescent falsetto. In "Oliver" Ramsey once more reveals his versatility as a man of many parts.

"Oliver" is blessed by the presence of lovely to look-at Marcia Dressel in the role of the Nancy. Her portrayal of the "princess" of the seamy quarters of London is the embodiment of a grown-up tomboy with the soul of a woman in love. And Robert Sevra, as Bill Sikes, the "man" in Nancy's life, splendidly fills the role of the brawny, swaggering bully.

It is no mean feat that young Larry Friedman, as the boy "Oliver," holds his own against the formidable array of adult talent. The Silver Spring, Maryland lad is thoroughly engaging in a role that is as much universal boy as "Oliver."

There are so many other fine portrayals in "Oliver" that space will permit only a brief mention—Baillie Gerstein's "come-on" as the middle-aged seductress; Paul Buche's bumbling self-importance; David Pryon's nimble antics as The Artful Dodger; and Bob Beard's fine singing in "That's Your Funeral."

Then there's the boys, 15 of them, scampering, singing, and being altogether what young

boys are—a mixture of innocence and mischief.

Robert T. Williams' scenery is stunning and successfully employs some wondrous revolving mechanical devices. Mavis Ray's choreography and the orchestra under Barry Shank's conducting add immeasurably to the professional quality of this production.

The Summer Theater's "Oliver" is another example of what can be achieved with an equal mixture of good material, fine direction, and top notch talent.

Theater lovers in Eastern North Carolina who have not seen this appealing musical should lose no time in getting to the box office for tickets—and the most rewarding thought is that there are four more star attractions in the offering for the next few weeks.

Jerry Raynor

Will Perform In City August 4

Holiday Hippodrome, which features circus performers and variety acts, will appear in the Memorial Auditorium August 4.

Holiday Hippodrome, children's entertainment, is being sponsored by the Optimist Club. Among the acts being presented are Yan Uuca & Her Peruvian Bird Revue as seen on the Circus Hall of Fame television show; The Cyclonians, a unicycle duo; and Jovan, a temptress of fire. There will be a total of 90 minutes of entertainment.

All tickets will be the same price. Proceeds from the Hippodrome go to the Boys' Club.

For each 100 feet rise in elevation in the Rocky Mountains spring comes a day later and fall a day earlier.

Public Notices

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas E. Gladson deceased, late of Pitt County:

This is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in care of her attorney, David E. Reid, Jr., at his office located at 400 West First Street, Greenville, on or before the 27th day of January, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

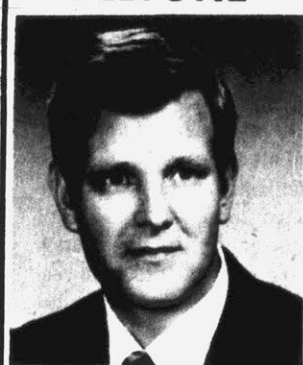
This 2nd day of July, 1971.
Mamie Agnes Gladson
Administratrix of Estate of
Thomas E. Gladson

David E. Reid, Jr.
Attorney
July 6, 13, 20, 27

There will be a stated communication of William Pitt Lodge Number 734 Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited. W. Bradley Gray, Master. Roy Matthews, PM, Secretary.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1971

Pirates Walk To 9-1 Win Over Campbell

Legion Protest Upheld: Champs

Greenville's American Legion team is the Area One champion — by a hair — or to be more accurate, a number of hairs.

Sunday, the locals lost to Kinston, 3-2, in a 10-inning game, but protested because one of the Kinston players, the one who knocked in the winning run, had a mustache. And mustaches are against the National American Legion Baseball rules.

Yesterday, Greenville's protest was upheld by the State Commissioner, and Greenville

was awarded a 1-0 victory since the game could not be replayed.

The reversal of the outcome gives Greenville an 8-3 record on the year, while Kinston now has a 7-3 mark.

As the Area One winner, Greenville will receive a bye in the first round of the playoffs, which get underway this week. Greenville will play the winner of the Wilson-Ahoskie series in a best-of-three round. The winner will advance on to the playoff system which leads to the state championship.

Eighth Of Inch Big Difference

By HUBERT MIZELL

Associated Press/Sports Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Isaac's pimented Dodge and three other rejuvenated Chrysler products ran away with Sunday's Firecracker 400 race, by an eighth of an inch.

Ford's two-month domination of superspeedways came to a thudding halt as the Dodge-Plymouth team finished 1-2-3-4. Donnie and Bobby, Allicon, Ford's finest, settled for a 5-6 windup.

"Those Ford people have been happy for a couple of months," said Firecracker king Isaac. "I hope they're still happy."

Filing home behind Isaac in the 160-lapper at Daytona International Speedway were Richard Petty in a Plymouth, Buddy Baker in a Dodge and Pete Hamilton in another Plymouth. "When we raced at Michigan Speedway a couple of weeks ago, I had no chance," said Isaac. "At Daytona, I knew I was in the ball game."

Isaac averaged 161.943 miles an hour to whip the 40-car field, earning the Catawba, N.C., veteran the largest paycheck \$10440-of his 10-year Grand National career.

"I sorta backed in to my only other major victory in the 1969 Texas 500," he recalled. "Baker had it won, but ran into another car during a caution lap."

But, on Sunday, Isaac had the eighth-of-an-inch advantage on his side and the Chrysler

boys were unstoppable.

NASCAR officials instituted the controversial carburetor restrictor plate this year, aiming to curb speeds and to balance competition. Ford, using older-style "wedge" engines, was allowed a one and a half inch opening for its air-fuel mixture.

Ford began winning everything as the Dodges and Plymouths puffed along using an inch and three eights opening in their carb plates.

Then, they wised up. "Four Chrysler cars switched to the old wedge engines and we were allowed an inch and five-eighths opening... an eighth more than Ford's wedges," said Isaac's chief mechanic, Harry Hude.

"You can see the results on the scoreboard."

Asked what retaliation he expected from the suddenly beaten Fords, Isaac said "I ain't worrying about it for a while."

Isaac, a 36-year-old fifth-grade dropout who wound up marrying a school teacher, has plans later this year to shoot for stock car speed records at the Bonneville Utah, salt flats.

"I'll be driving a winged Dodge that should run over 240 miles an hour and we'll shoot for whatever stock car records there is standing," he said.

Isaac's Sunday payoff gave him \$85,000 for his career, which includes 32 lesser victories in addition to the two superspeedway success. He stands at \$74,000 for the year, still far behind the \$150,000 for firecracker runnerup Petty.

Pitt County Advances In Babe Ruth Tourney

HAVELOCK — The Pitt County All-Stars advanced in the winner's bracket last night, downing Havelock, 5-4, in extra innings in the first round of the Babe Ruth District Tournament.

In the other game, New Bern down Cartaret County, 3-2. Tonight at 6 p. m., Havelock and Cartaret County meet in the loser's bracket, with the loser being eliminated. Pitt County will meet Greenville at 8:30 p. m. while New Bern gets a bye.

Pitt County pushed into the lead in the first inning with a run. Johnny Willis doubled and Tom Craft walked. William Carman then singled to drive in Willis for a 1-0 lead.

The third saw three more Pitt County runs come across. Willie Streeter walked and Ray Eubanks reached on an error. Craft singled in Streeter and Carman singled to load the bases. Ronnie Salmon reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Eubanks and Ricky Thorne

walked to force Craft over to make it 4-0.

Havelock started its comeback in the sixth, scoring twice. Stoddard singled and Rhodes walked. Giles doubled in Stoddard and Tripp singled to score Rhodes.

In the seventh, two more came over, tying it at 4-4. Hodges got a hit and Stoddard doubled him in. Stoddard took third on an out and scored when Giles singled.

But after one scoreless extra inning, Pitt pushed over a run in the ninth to take the victory. With two outs, Willis walked and Craft doubled. Carman was intentionally walked to set up a force, but Eddie McCullen drew a walk, bringing in Willis with the winning run.

The tournament, which will determine a state tournament entrant, continues through Thursday.

Pitt County 103 000 001 — 5 6 2
Havelock 000 002 200 — 4 13 2
Corey, Nelson (7) and Thorne; Shelton and Rhodes.

Graniteers In No-Hit Victory

The Graniteers rolled to the Tar Heel Little League playoff title yesterday with a 10-0 victory over upstart Integon. Joel Clark tossed a no-hitter for the Graniteers as they picked up the win.

The Graniteers will now meet the Optimists, the North State winners, in a best-of-three series for the City Title. That gets underway today at 6 p.m. at Elm Street Park.

The Graniteers pushed over two runs in the first inning. Howard Vainright singled and Jay Chenier reached on an error. Steve Mannings doubled to drive in both runners.

In the third, the Graniteers added four more. Chenier singled and moved to second on an error. Clark reached on a fielder's choice and Manning singled to score Chenier. Chris Moye reached on an error, scoring Clark. Manning came across on another misplay. Moye took third on a passed ball and came on in when the ball was errored again.

In the fourth, the final four came across, making it 10-0. H.L. Austin walked and Kevin Haut reached on a fielder's choice. Vainright doubled to drive in both runners. A passed ball moved Vainright to third and he scored on Manning's double. Moye then singled to

score Manning with the final run.

Clark, in tossing his no-hitter, struck out nine and walked just two.

Integon 000 000 — 0 0 6
Graniteers 204 40x — 10 8 1

Optimists Nip Kiwanis, 8-7

The regular season champion Optimists finished things off yesterday with an 8-7 victory over the second place Kiwanis to take the North State Little League playoffs.

The Optimists will now face the Graniteers in a best-of-three series for the City Tournament title. That gets underway today at 6 p.m. at Elm Street Park.

The Kiwanis took the lead with a run in the first. Kent Phillips walked and moved to second on an out. He took third on a passed ball and scored when Sid Ashby reached on an error.

The Optimists came back with four runs to take the lead. Eric McCormick singled and Gary Allen got a hit. Bob Peoples reached on a fielder's choice, scoring both McCormick and Allen. An error and a passed ball put Peoples on third. Jeff Aldridge finished off the inning with a home run for a 4-1 lead.

The Kiwanis came back with four in the second to regain the lead at 5-4. Brad Brown walked

and so did Greg James. Kent Phillips singled to load the bases. Danny Hester singled to drive in both Brown and James and Ashby grounded out to drive in Phillips. Randy Britt then singled across Hester with the go-ahead run.

In the fourth, the Kiwanis upped their lead by one. Phillips singled and moved up on an out. Britt doubled, driving him in to make it 6-4.

The Optimists came back with four more in the bottom of the fifth to take the lead for good, 8-6. Aldridge singled and Gary Porter cracked a homer to tie it. Ricky Robinson doubled and Bubber Rowlett singled, then stole second. Greg Lee doubled to drive in both runners and insure the win.

The Kiwanis fought back with a run, this one a homer by Hester, to pull within one, but the rally ended there.

Kiwanis 140 101 — 7 9 1
Optimists 400 04x — 8 9 1

Girls' Cage Camp Is Set

Young women interested in basketball will be given opportunities to develop their skills at a Girls' Basketball Camp scheduled for July 18-23 at East Carolina University.

The camp, sponsored by the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education, was arranged for girls interested in basketball as a sport, and who are team members or prospective team members at their junior and senior high schools.

Gay H. Blocker, assistant professor, will supervise the camp, and Catherine Bolton, instructor, will direct coaching. Members of the ECU Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team will assist with instruction.

A variety of basketball skills will be stressed, such as ball handling, shooting, rebounding, offenses, defenses and conditioning.

Major emphasis will be placed on the five-player game, and each camper will participate in a good deal of actual play.

Housing, meals and recreational activities such as swimming and other athletics will be provided in supervised campus facilities.

According to Mrs. Blocker, applications are still being accepted. Those who desire further information about the basketball camp should direct inquiries to her at the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education, Box 2745, Greenville.

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's Pirates took advantage of poor control on the part of Campbell's Phil Robbins and walked to an easy 9-1 victory last night.

Robbins issued 12 walks in just over five innings of play, and by the time he left the field, the Bucs had built up an 8-0 lead, one which Campbell could not overcome.

The Pirates, in turn, got fine pitching from Bill Godwin, who went the distance for them. He walked two and struck out two, and issued just seven hits. Three of those came in the ninth inning when Campbell got its only run of the night.

The Bucs needed only eight hits to do their damage, and two of those were homers that accounted for five of the runs.

The victory pushed the Pirate record to 6-3 in the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League and kept them atop the five-team standings.

The Camels got off a threat in the first inning of play when the lead-off batter, Bob Young slapped a double to left center. But he never got off the base as

East Carolina went on to retire the side.

The Bucs got off a threat of their own on two walks, but it came to no avail. Campbell again threatened with another double in the second, but again there was no scoring. East Carolina got another man in scoring position on a walk and a passed ball in the second.

Finally, in the fourth, however, the Bucs got on the board, and at the same time, picked up their first hits. With one out, Troy Eason cracked a single into right field. Ronnie Leggett followed with a walk and Rick McMahon blasted the ball over the left field fence for a three-run homer. The Bucs put two more men on base on two walks, but didn't score again.

In the fifth, the Bucs got four more runs. Mike Aldridge led off with a walk and Ralph Lamm got the second homer of the night, also sending it over the left field wall.

Eason drew a walk, and with two away, Godwin also got a free trip to first. Mike Bradshaw was hit by a pitch, loading them up, and walks to Matt Walker and Larry Walters brought in Eason

and Godwin for a 7-0 lead.

The Bucs got another in the sixth. Lamm was hit by a pitch and with one out, Leggett doubled to left. The ball was errored there and Lamm came all the way from first on the play to score.

In the seventh, the Bucs got their final run. Walker led off with a single to center and Walters got a hit to right. Aldridge reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Walker from third.

Campbell, which hadn't threatened since the second, got its lone run in the ninth. Ron Hawley led off with a double to right and moved to third on a fly to right. Another fly to right, this one by George DeTurris, brought Hawley across with the run. Campbell got two more hits to put men on first and second before the final out ended the game.

Campbell	ab	r	h	bi	East Carolina	ab	r	h	bi
Young, ss	4	0	1	0	Bradshaw, ss	4	0	0	0
McCleugh, cf	4	0	0	0	Walters, cf	4	1	1	1
Ellington, 3b	2	0	0	0	Walters, lf	2	0	1	1
Hawley, 1b	4	1	2	0	Aldridge, rf	3	1	0	1
West, rf	4	0	0	0	Lamm, 3b	3	2	1	2
DeTurris, c	3	0	1	0	Eason, 1b	2	2	1	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	2	0	Coble, 1b	1	0	0	0
Mathews, lf	4	0	2	0	Leggett, 2b	4	1	1	0
Robbins, p	2	0	0	0	McMahon, c	5	1	3	2
Evans, p	2	0	0	0	Godwin, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	1	Totals	31	9	8	2

League Races Are Narrowing

The Church Softball league narrowed the championship field down to four teams last night, two in each division. St. James downed Presbyterian, 5-4, and Black Jack beat Mt. Pleasant, 8-2, to help the title races along.

In the American Division, St. James leads with a 15-2 mark, and only Meadowbrook, 15-3, can catch them. They are followed by Presbyterian 12-5; Belvoir, 8-10; Christian, 6-12; St. Gabriel, 4-14; and Trinity, 2-15.

Grace heads the National Division with a 12-7 mark, and only Immanuel, 9-7, can tie them. They are followed by Oakmont, 10-8; Piney Grove and Mt. Pleasant, both 9-8; Black Jack, 9-9, and Maranatha, 3-15.

Mt. Pleasant pushed over a run in the top of the first, but Black Jack tied it with one in the bottom of the frame. Then, in the

third, Black Jack sewed it up with four more runs.

Randy Dixon doubled and Tal Adams singled. J. T. Mills got a hit and Billy Elks tripled. Bill Carson followed with a double to score Elks with the fourth run of the inning, making it 5-1.

Presbyterian took the lead in its game with three in the first, then got one in the second. St. James picked up one in the first and another in the third. Two more came over in the fourth to tie it up.

The winning run came in the bottom of the seventh, when Charles Vincent slapped a lead-off home run.

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Donohue Likes Flag System

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Mark Donohue says the new caution flag system used at the inaugural Schaefer 500-mile automobile race could have cost him a heartbreaking defeat, but he likes it.

The 34-year-old Donohue won the Schaefer Saturday at the 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway in one of the closest 500-mile finishes in U.S. Auto Club history.

Donohue, a baby-faced blond from Media, Pa., won by 1.2 seconds over Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif. A. J. Foyt was third, Mario Andretti fourth and Bill Vukovich Jr. fifth. The previous closest 500 finish was two-tenths of a second between first and second last September at Ontario, Calif.

The new caution flag system—for a 500-mile race—works this way. When the yellow flag goes up, the pace car comes out and leads the field around the track until the danger is over. This allows the cars to bunch behind the leader. Ordinarily when a yellow flag is raised they maintain their positions at their own pace.

"I don't think that racing this way is as racing as it is to race at Indianapolis where you don't bunch up under the yellow behind the pace car," said

Donohue. This allows everybody to rest. Instead of one big race it's like 10 little races.

Where he believed the new system hurt was in losing a 10 and 12 second lead when the cars bunched behind the pace car under yellow conditions.

Donohue completed a spectacular weekend, winning the GBX Trans-American sedan race in Brainerd, Minn., Sunday. After winning the Schaefer 500, he boarded team manager Roger Penske's jet for the 1,000-mile flight to Brainerd, arriving at 2 a.m., won the pole position in a morning qualifying run, then streaked to an 85.1 second victory over Peter Revson of New York in the 210-mile race at Donnybrook.

A crowd of 65,000 far short of the predicted 100,000 watched Donohue break from the pole position and lead 126 of the 200 laps.

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Senators Moving—Not To Dallas, San Francisco Has A Sad Case Of The Willies; LA Draws Near But Up Towards Rest Of Loop

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Washington Senators are moving after all. No, not down to Dallas-Forth Worth—not yet, anyway—but rather up towards the rest of the pack in the American League East.

The Senators battered Cleveland 15-6 Monday for their sixth consecutive triumph and climbed within three games of the fifth-place Indians in their bid to escape the cellar.

That completed a four-game sweep of the Indians during which Washington raked Cleveland pitching for 34 runs and 44 hits, including 11 doubles and nine home runs.

"Everything seems to have jelled with our club," said manager Ted Williams. "We're getting a little togetherness on our hitting. Getting a few runs makes everything easier. This is the best shape we've been in going into Baltimore in a long time."

The Senators have a two-night doubleheader against the Orioles, who were rained out in Detroit Monday and saw their lead in the AL East shrink to three games over Boston when the Red Sox came from behind three times to outslug the New York Yankees 12-7. Elsewhere,

California edged Oakland 2-1, Kansas City took two from the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 1-0 and Milwaukee edged Minnesota 2-1.

In the National League, Los Angeles whipped San Francisco 7-3, Pittsburgh downed the Chicago Cubs 6-2, the New York Mets trounced Montreal 8-0 after losing the opener 2-1, Houston topped Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia edged Atlanta 6-5 and San Diego tripped St. Louis 3-2.

The big guns for Washington were Dick Billings, who walloped a grand slam, and Frank Howard and Del Unser, who contributed three-run homers. Unser also had two doubles and a single.

Billings, a former third baseman and outfielder who converted to catching in the minors last season, was given a major share of the credit for the winning streak. The Senators haven't lost since he replaced Paul Casanova as the regular backstop.

The Red Sox spotted the Yankees a 5-0 lead in the first inning as Gene Michael and Felipe Alou homered and then pounded Mel Stottlemyre and Lindy McDaniel, wrapping it up with six runs in the sixth.

Reggie Smith's three-run

homer and Carl Yastrzemski's bases-loaded single sparked Boston's first comeback. After Bobby-Murcer's homer put New York in front, Rico Petrocelli homered to square matters again.

Trailing 7-6 with two out in the sixth, Petrocelli slammed a bases-loaded triple and George Scott and Joe Lahoud followed with home runs to complete the scoring.

Rudy May, 4-5, recorded his first victory since May 8 as the Angels held off the A's, whose lead over the runner-up Royals in the American League West was sliced to 10 games.

Tony Conigliaro's sacrifice fly drove in California's first-inning run and Jim Spencer delivered the decisive tally with a double in the fifth against Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 11-7.

May checked the A's on six hits until Joe Rudi's leadoff double in the eighth but Dave Laroche and Lloyd Allen came

in from the bullpen to halt the threat.

Jim Rooker, who had lost six times, fired a three-hitter for his first victory of the season in the Royals' nightcap victory over the White Sox. The only run came in the first inning on Freddie Patek's double and a single by Amos-Otis.

Otis drove in two runs in the opener as Kansas City ended Chicago's six-game winning streak. The Royals, who had been shut out twice and blanked in 24 consecutive innings by the Sox, jumped on Tom Bradley for four runs and six hits in the first inning.

Minnesota's Jim Perry walked Ron Theobald with the bases loaded in the seventh inning, forcing in the winning run and enabling the Brewers to nip the Twins. Theobald also drove in Milwaukee's first run with a sacrifice fly following Tommy Harper's third-inning triple.

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

A holiday series against Los Angeles or a glance at the National League West Standings is enough to give San Francisco's sagging Giants a bad case of the willies.

A pair of Willies—Davis and Crawford by name—gave it to the Giants Monday, teaming for a fifth-inning uprising that vaulted the charging Dodgers to a 7-3 victory and chopped San Francisco's once-huge divisional lead to a vulnerable 3½ games.

In Monday's other National League games, the New York Mets split a doubleheader with Montreal, dropping the opener 2-1, when crushing the Expos 8-0 in the finale, Pittsburgh rallied to whip the Chicago Cubs 6-2, Houston slipped by Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia outlasted Atlanta 6-5 and San Diego surprised St. Louis 3-2.

In American League action, Kansas City swept a pair from the Chicago White Sox, 6-1 and 1-0, Boston outslugged the New York Yankees 12-7, Milwaukee edged Minnesota 2-1, Washington bombed Cleveland 15-6 and California slipped by Oakland 2-1. The Baltimore Orioles, game at Detroit was rained out after three innings with the Tigers leading 1-0.

Only about a month ago the Giants were running away in the West, holding a solid 10-game lead and giving everyone else the Willies—namely Mays and McCovey.

Mays, a spry 40 years old, was batting a hot .335 with a dozen home runs and McCovey was not far behind at .319 with nine homers.

Since then, however, San Francisco has less than half its games, Mays' average has dipped to .385, and McCovey, bothered by repeated knee ailments, has played sporadically and is down to .292, each has added just two homers in that stretch—and no one has really picked up the slack.

Davis of the Dodgers, meanwhile, continues to career along in the race for the batting championship with an average that has remained steadily above the .350 mark. And in that span the Dodgers have won 21 of 30.

Los Angeles, which trailed San Francisco before exploding for a 10-run eighth inning and a 14-4 trouncing of the Giants Sunday, found itself behind again Monday before loading

the bases in the fifth.

Up came Davis—and in came the runs as he tripled to tie the game. Moments later Richie Allen's sacrifice fly put the Dodgers ahead. And two innings later Crawford gave them some breathing room with a homer.

Walter Alston, the Dodgers' pilot, acknowledged that Davis has been the sparkplug but added: "A lot of different guys have been contributing and that's good. You can't rely on

one man, so it's good to spread it around.

The Mets' losing spin reached five games in the opener of their twin-bill—and they had scored but four runs in the slump—as John Strohmayr fired a five-hitter and the Expos scored their runs on a pair of bases-loaded walks in the eighth inning.

But Cleon Jones came to the rescue in the second game, driving in four runs on a homer and single to back the three-hit

hurling of Ray Sadecki, who retired Montreal's last 19 batters in order.

The Pirates, who had dropped four of six games, trailed the Cubs 2-0 after five innings before two-run singles by Manny Sanguillen and pitcher Steve Blass, 10-4, highlighted a pair of three-run rallies, enabling Pittsburgh to widen its National League East lead to 4½ games over New York and nine over Chicago.

The Astros made it a four-game sweep over the league's defending champion Reds as they rallied from a 3-1 deficit with three runs in the sixth, the final two on Jim Wynn's two-out single.

Willie Montanez poled a game-winning sacrifice fly to deep center field in the eighth inning as the Phillies cut the Braves' winning string at six games. Don Money drove in a pair of runs for the Phils with a double and a triple and Earl Williams crashed a three-run homer for Atlanta.

Joe Torre homered for the Cardinals and Nate Colbert had one for the Padres but it was Colbert's single and Ollie Brown's double with one out in the bottom of the ninth that enabled San Diego to halt a four-game losing skid.

Trevino Steals Arnie's Army

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — The tip-off came last week in the Canadian Open.

Arnold Palmer—the King, pro golf's all-time leading money winner, its most dynamic performer, the greatest drawing card the game has ever known—was making the turn and was about to hit his tee shot on No. 10.

An announcement was made on the adjacent first tee, first in French, then English.

"Now on the tee, the U.S. Open champion, Lee Trevino."

The vast gallery surrounding Palmer began to melt away. A dozen, a few score, began to amble away from Palmer toward Trevino's already huge gathering.

More fans joined them, the walk became a trot—and then it was a full-scale stampede, literally hundreds of people running pell-mell away from Palmer to watch the brash and cocky Trevino do his thing, play the game of golf as well as any man alive today.

He may not yet be king, or even aspire to the purple. His fire-engine red regalia of pay-day Sunday and money-green are more his colors.

"If the money's there, I'll play on a gravel road," he once said.

He's not Palmer. He's no Gary Player, the deadly-intense, dedicated little South African. He's no Billy Casper, a quiet and sober surgeon, delicately cutting his way around a course.

And he's not Jack Nicklaus, the awesome blacksmith hammering out an iron coffin of defeat for his opponents.

He's Trevino, Super Mex. One of a kind. A rags to riches character who captured the imagination of the public as he grabbed the staid old game by the throat, shook it, worried it, flaunted tradition.

He twice passed up invitations to play in the Masters, one of the world's four major championships and a bastion of the game's Establishment.

Instead of competing on the storied acres of the Augusta National course, the 1970 leading money winner and Vardon Trophy champion played in something called the New Mexico Club pro championship on a desert layout near the Mexican border.

It's actions such as those that have helped make this 31-year-old Mexican-American grandson of a Dallas gravedigger one of the most popular performers the game has seen, a pied-piper luring deserters from Arnie's Army, pulling the crowds in the game with his chatter and quips and color—and a game that is unorthodox, a product of his days as a golf hustler, of the years scrambling for a buck in biting, sand-laden winds of the Southwest.

He's collecting prize money at a record clip.

His victory in the Canadian Open Sunday and the \$30,000 first prize pushed his earnings for the year to \$195,869. If he plays at anything approaching his present clip he'll easily surpass Ben Hogan's career earnings—\$207,000—in a single season.

He has won four times this year, more than any other player. And a half-dozen strokes could have given him four other titles. He lost once in a playoff and missed first place in three others by a total of four strokes.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Australia's John Newcombe may have won the men's singles crown in a hard-fought, five-set final against Stan Smith of the United States.

Aussies Rod Laver and Roy Emerson may have won the men's doubles. Americans Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals may have taken the women's doubles, and Mrs. King may have teamed with Australia's Owen Davidson to capture a second honor, the mixed doubles crown.

But the big name at Wimbledon in 1971 was Evonne Goolagong.

The daughter of an Australian azorgine sheep-shearer, Miss Goolagong won the hearts of the 15,000 fans at center court by upsetting Mrs. King 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-final, and then coming back to opened top-seeded Margaret Court 6-4, 6-1 in the finals.

What made her feat so special was that Evonne is still one month shy of her 20th birthday. Thus, she might well be the heir to the throne shared by Mrs. Court and Mrs. King the past eight years.

In fact, Evonne's coach and adoptive father, Vic Edwards, contends that she will not reach her peak until 1974. "I still feel that is when she will reach her full potential," Edwards said after Evonne took the Wimbledon title last Friday in straight sets. "She will make a lot of progress yet."

cately cutting his way around a course.

And he's not Jack Nicklaus, the awesome blacksmith hammering out an iron coffin of defeat for his opponents.

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

W. L. Pct. GB

Baltimore 49 30 .620 —

Boston 46 33 .582 3

Detroit 43 37 .538 6½

New York 37 45 .451 13½

Cleveland 36 45 .444 14

Washington 32 47 .405 17

West Division

Oakland 52 28 .650 —

Kansas City 41 37 .526 10

Minnesota 39 42 .481 13½

Chicago 34 44 .436 17

Milwaukee 34 44 .436 17

California 37 48 .435 17½

Saturday's Results

Washington 4, Cleveland 3

Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 1

Baltimore 8, Detroit 1

New York 2, Boston 1

Chicago 1, Kansas City 0

Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0

Oakland 2, California 1

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2

Boston 7, New York 4

Washington 9, Cleveland 4

Chicago 1, Kansas City 0

Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0

Oakland 2, California 1

Monday's Results

Baltimore at Detroit, rain

Boston 12, New York 7

Washington 15, Cleveland 6

Kansas City 6-1, Chicago 1-0

California 2, Oakland 1

Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1

Tuesday's Games

California (Messersmith 7-8)

at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-11), night

Kansas City (Drago 9-3) at

Milwaukee (Pattin 7-8), night

Oakland (Odom 4-4) at

Chicago (Magnuson 1-0), night

New York (Bahnsen 8-7) at

Detroit (Lolich 12-6), night

Boston (Siebert 11-4) at

Cleveland (Lamb 5-4), night

Washington (Shellenback 3-4

and Gogolewski 0-0) at Baltimore

(McNally 12-4 and Jackson 2-1), 2, two-night

Wednesday's Games

California at Minnesota, night

Kansas City at Milwaukee, night

Oakland at Chicago, night

Boston at Detroit, night

Boston at Cleveland, 2 two-night

Washington at Baltimore, night

Chicago 41 38 .519 9

St. Louis 42 41 .506 10

Philadelphia 35 47 .427 16½

Montreal 31 50 .383 20

West Division

S Francisco 52 32 .619 —

Los Angeles 48 35 .578 3½

Houston 41 39 .513 9

Atlanta 42 46 .477 12

Cincinnati 37 48 .435 15½

San Diego 29 55 .345 23

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1

Atlanta 7, New York 1

Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3

Houston 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 in-

nings

Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0

San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 10, Montreal 6

St. Louis 3, San Diego 2

Atlanta 2, New York 0

Houston 6, Cincinnati 1

Los Angeles 14, San Francisco 4

Monday's Results

Montreal 2-0, New York 1-8

Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 5

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2

San Diego 3, St. Louis 2

Houston 4, Cincinnati 3

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Stoneman 9-8) at

New York (Kosman 4-6), night

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 4-5) at

Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-3), night

Philadelphia (Wise 8-6) at

Atlanta (Stone 1-3), night

Chicago (Jenkins 11-8) at

Los Angeles (O'Brien 2-1), night

Houston (Billingham 3-8) at

San Francisco (Bryant 7-3), night

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at New York

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

Philadelphia at Atlanta, night

Chicago at Los Angeles, 2, two-

night

Houston at San Francisco

St. Louis at San Diego, night

Wednesday's Sports

Little League

City Tournament

Church Softball

Immanuel vs. Oakmont

Christian vs. Meadowbrook

Belvoir vs. Presbyterian

Mt. Pleasant vs. Piney Grove

Babe Ruth

District Tourney at Havelock

—

Boston Bruin Phil Esposito

led National Hockey League

scorers last season with 152

points on 76 goals and 76 assists.

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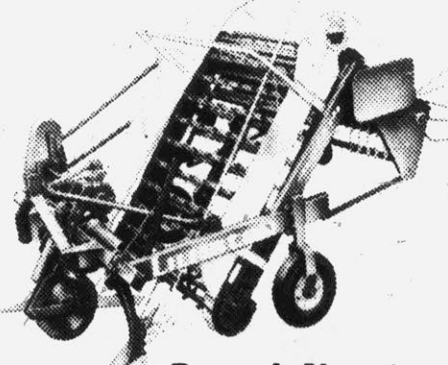
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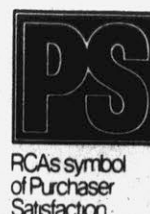
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Worry Clinic Revenge By A Ghost Writer

Bill was a ghost writer who finally exacted a surprising type of revenge. For Sen. Dee had never used the "Compliment Club" technique on his office force. Bill finally became so annoyed that he plotted a shocking type of vengeance! Just imagine the consternation of Sen. Dee!

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

Case Q-595: Bill G., aged 28, is a brilliant ghost writer for U.S. Senator Dee.

During the campaign last fall, Sen. Dee was up for reelection, so he asked Bill to write

speeches for him.

And Bill did a superlative job. In fact, Sen. Dee's office was showered with letters and telegrams from his constituents, praising him highly for his scintillating orations throughout his state.

Bill realized that he was being paid to write those speeches, but he also hoped Sen. Dee would at least pat him on the back or give him an occasional compliment, even in private.

Instead, the Senator greedily accepted all the praise.

So Bill grew increasingly annoyed at the Senator's failure

to offer him a compliment! The Senator had finally become so dependent on Bill, that he'd merely read Bill's typewritten orations, word for word.

Well, during the last week of the campaign, Sen. Dee was scheduled to make a final statewide address to sway the election in his favor.

It was to go all over the state via TV.

The Senator got up to the microphone and started reading Bill's final speech draft.

"Tonight," said the Senator, "I am going to get down to the nitty gritty items that must be faced by every true statesman."

"So I shall not engage in vague generalities but shall tell you the specific solution to our problems in Southeast Asia."

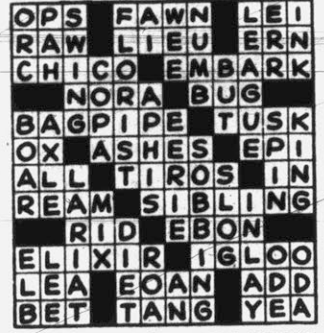
"I shall also give you the precise method by which we can eliminate racism and prejudice in America."

"Moreover, I shall tell you exactly how we can reduce all taxes by at least 20 percent the very first year."



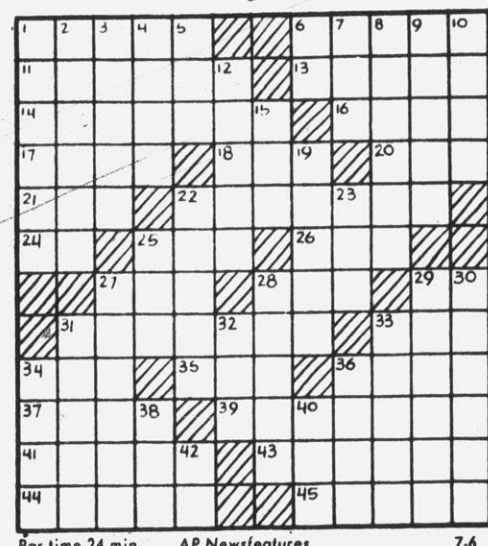
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Procrastinate
 - Shock
 - Overjoyed
 - New
 - Zealand
 - Stronghold
 - Learned
 - Sherbets
 - Top of a mushroom
 - Offspring
 - Halfway
 - Skyline
 - About
 - Progress
 - 2,000 lbs.
 - Remote



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Tenth
 - Extract
 - Doomed
 - Japanese outcasts
 - Cerise
 - Before noon
 - Rabbit's foot
 - Contaminate
 - Malicious burning
 - Mortgage
 - Lure
 - Malay gibbon
 - Mountaineer's staff
 - Austere
 - Menagerie
 - Combat
 - Starch
 - Red wine
 - Minister
 - Detain in port
 - Calking material
 - Mother
 - Outlook
 - Hawaiian precipice
 - America
 - Irritate
 - Time
 - appointed
 - Auxiliary language



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-6

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♠ K 10 5
♥ Q J 10 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 8 7 6

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ A 6
♦ K 10 8 6
♣ J 10 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 8 7
♥ 9 8 4 3
♦ Q 7 2
♣ K 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 4 3
♥ K 7 5
♦ A J 9 4 3
♣ Void

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠
A sound sequence of bids landed North and South in a six spade contract today, with the latter as declarer. Altho West got off to the most effective opening lead for his side, South nevertheless managed to salvage the s'am.

The first round of bidding was routine and after South rebid two diamonds, North decided to temporarily defer showing the spade support in favor of bidding his second suit—hearts. When South rebid diamonds to show two five card suits, North gave a delayed spade raise.

South's four heart bid not only shows an honor in that suit, but is a forward going bid inasmuch as he is at liberty to carry on to four spades, if game is the limit of his ambitions. When North bid five diamonds—a cue bid, designating second round

contro., South p oceeded to six spades without further ado. West opened the nine of spades which was an effective means of cutting down the dummy's ruffing power. South could count seven top tricks—five spades and the minor suit aces. Dislodging the ace of hearts would develop three more tricks in that suit to bring the total to 10. If declarer could arrange to trump two diamonds in dummy, it would swell his total to the required 12, but the opening lead had reduced the chances of obtaining the desired ruffs.

South led the king of hearts from his hand after winning the first trick with the jack of spades. East ducked, but he was obliged to win the heart continuation with the ace. He returned a n o t h e r spade, thereby restricting declarer to one diamond ruff and reducing his trick taking total to 11.

The only remaining possibility was finding one defender with a lightly guarded king of clubs. East's spade return was won in dummy with the ten and the ace of clubs was cashed, on which South discarded a diamond. A club was ruffed and the ace of diamonds was played followed by a small diamond—trumped in dummy with the king of spades. A third club was led and trumped with the queen of spades. When the king dropped from West's hand, declarer was home. He played the ace of spades to pull the remaining trump. A heart was led to dummy and South's last two diamonds went on the long heart and the established queen of clubs.



"And I shall outline the simple but effective future strife between labor and management. 'In addition, I shall present the surefire method to cut down crime and drug addiction among young people.'"

By this time, the Senator had finished with Page One and quickly turned to Page Two of his prepared manuscript.

Imagine his shock when all he found was a blank page, except for this startling sentence:

"Now, Senator, you're on your own!"

In consternation, Sen. Dee hastily turned to Page 3.

Alas, it was a blank.

And so were all the remaining pages in the entire speech manuscript!

Unknown to Sen. Dee, Bill had already sent in his resignation. So this was his final revenge because the Senator had failed to use the "Compliment Club" technique on his office force.

It is said that the Senator coughed a couple of times, swallowed hard; then delivered a wordy Fourth of July patriotic address, with no reference to his promises about solving the major issues he had just mentioned.

Let his dilemma be a lesson to all executives, for everybody should have a brief outline of his complete speech and not rely solely on a written manuscript.

If the latter should ever be necessary, at least read the written address aloud to be sure of your pronunciation and its content.

So send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, en-

closing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

"APES" SEQUEL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former actor Don Taylor will direct the second sequel to "Planet of the Apes" at 20th Century-Fox when the cameras turn on "The Secret of the Planet of the Apes."

EYES WRONG!

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 25 per cent of all Americans suffer from myopia, or nearsightedness, says the Society for Visual Care. The number of additional visual problems among our population is sufficiently great that the Society recommends a thorough eye examination, by an optometrist or an ophthalmologist, once every year.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

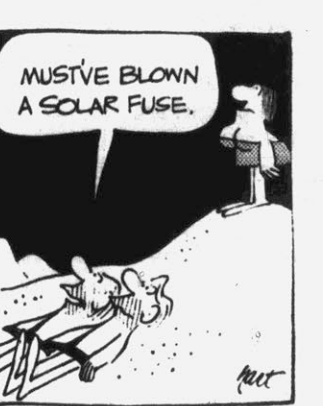
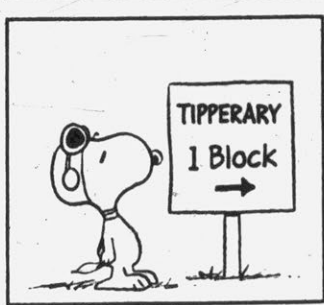
TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 In the Family
9:30 CBS News
10:00 CBS News
10:30 Topic
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY
Today
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
1:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Bill Cosby
8:00 Don Knotts
9:00 First Tuesday
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News

WCTV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Total News
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
WEDNESDAY
8:00 Gilligan
8:30 Sesame St
9:00 David Frost
10:30 Jack Lalanne
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Love Amer
1:00 My Children



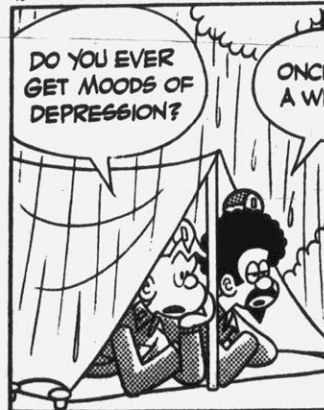
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Farmville Coed On Dean's List

Academic honors at Western Carolina University have been conferred upon Miss Nancy L. Leckie of 105 W. Lang St., Farmville. According to an announcement made by Dr. W. Newton Turner, vice president of academic affairs.

Students on the Dean's List must earn a quality point ratio of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0 on a regular quarter's work of not less than 12 quarter hours, and must maintain a cumulative quality point ratio of not less than 2.0

The planet Saturn is about 75,000 miles in diameter.

WALT DISNEY'S
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
NOW TUE.
2:10 4:26 6:43 9:00

STARTS
WEDNESDAY
STEVE McQUEEN
"LE MANS"
ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

E. C. SUMMER THEATRE

It was a Great Opening!

OLIVER!

July 5-July 12



McGINNIS AUDITORIUM

RESERVATIONS 758-6390

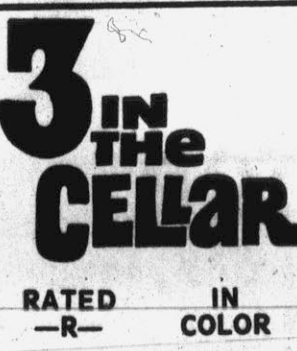
Tomorrow: Children's Matinee
at 2:15—Special Children's Rate \$2.00

DEHNER TO DAY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Character actor John Dehner will become a regular member on the Doris Day Show next season.

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

NOW THRU
WEDNESDAY



RATED IN
—R— COLOR

Shows: Daily
7 P.M. & Sun.-2 P.M.

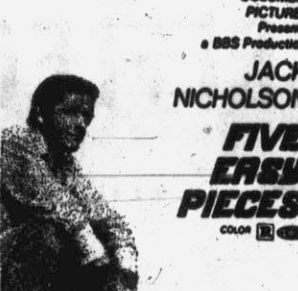
Meadowbrook

ENDS TONIGHT
JOE NAMATH
as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl
in
CLAND COMPANY



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"YOU MUST SEE
THIS FILM!"
—Richard Schickel, Life



PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
TOMORROW!
Plaza suite. Through its portals
pass the world's most mixed-up mortals.



WALTER MATTHAU
The NEIL SIMON Play
PLAZA SUITE

MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT
SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8-10
75c Mon. Thru Fri. 1:30 Thru 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NOW! LAST DAY!
TOM LIGON IN "JUMP" (GP)

PARK

TODAY AND WED. I
Napoleon meets Wellington... at
WATERLOO



752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
THURI "HOUSE THAT SCREAMED"

Poppy Ban Is Shock To Turkish Farmers

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
In The General Court Of Justice
File No. 71 CVD 235

North Carolina
Pitt County
IRMA BELLE COLLINS
VS.
R. L. COLLINS, SR.

Under and by virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned sheriff from the District Court Division of Pitt County, in the above entitled action, I will on the 22nd day of July, 1971, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, the life estate and all right, title, and interest which the defendant R. L. Collins, Sr. now has or at any time at or after the docketing of the judgment in said action had in and to the following described real estate, lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina.

BEGINNING at a stake on the road Jack Smith's corner, running thence S. 80° E. 92 poles to a creek of the ditch; thence S. 72° E. 113.5 poles to the canal; thence with canal the following courses and distances: S. 16 W. 33.5 poles; S. 60 W. 20 poles; S. 38¼ W. 20 2.5 poles; S. 55 W. 9 poles; S. 29¼ W. 20 ¾ poles; S. 28¼ W. 14 2.5 poles; S. 22½ W. 20 1.5 poles; S. 33½ W. 13 2.5 poles; S. 38¼ W. 10 2.5 poles to a ditch; thence N. 75 W. 45 3-10 poles to an iron stake in Jack Smith's line; thence N. 34-24 E. 63 poles to a stake, a lightwood knot; thence N. 4 E. 52½ poles to the beginning, and containing 52 acres, more or less, and being known as the J. F. Hart farm just off Highway No. 11, about 4½ miles south of the Town of Ayden, described in deed recorded in Book 8-20, page 281, of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 18th day of June, 1971.
Ralph Tyson
Sheriff of Pitt County
By: J. R. Briley, D. S.
June 22, 29; July 6, 15, 1971

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Luella Lancaster Stancill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor at Greenville, North Carolina, on or

before the 15th day of December, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said Executor.

This the 9th day of June, 1971.
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK, Executor
By: B. B. Sugg, Jr.
Trust Officer
R. B. Lee, Atty.
June 14, 21, 28, and July 4

NOTICE
In The General Court Of Justice
Superior Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Mack C. Cotton, widower, dated 26th day of August, 1966, and recorded in Book 1-36, page 582, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 A.M., the 23rd day of July, 1971, the property conveyed in said deed of trust lying and being in the County of Pitt, Bethel Township, State of North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

Certain tracts or lots of land lying and being in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lots Nos. 7 and 8, in Block "E", Sunnyside Subdivision, as shown by a map recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Map Book 1, page 187, being that lot conveyed to Mack Cotton by deed of T. R. Andrews and wife, Earl P. Andrews, dated July 17, 1943, and recorded in Book D-24, page 422, Pitt County Registry, and being those same lots conveyed to Annie Cobb Cotton by deed of Mack Cotton recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book W-27, page 159.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and municipal assessments.
The successful bidder at the sale will be required to make a 10 percent deposit of the purchase price pending the confirmation of the sale by the Court.
This the 21st day of June, 1971.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Trustee
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, N.C.
June 29, July 6, 13, 20



EAST ROOM SIGNING—President Richard Nixon signs the Constitution's newest amendment which guarantees 18-year-olds the right to vote in all election. Robert Kunzig, general services administrator, waits to certify officially ratification of the 26th amendment. The signing

took place Sunday in East Room of the White House in Washington. Paul Larimer of Concord, Calif., a member of the singing group "Young Americans" also sang the amendment. (AP Wirephoto)

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer
AFYONKARAHISAR, Turkey (AP) — In English this town's name means "the black castle of opium."

"If nothing else think of the indignity," said a shopkeeper. "Now we'll be called 'the black castle of alfalfa' or the 'black castle of beets.'"

He referred to the Turkish government's decision to ban opium poppies, a traditional crop in this area of west Turkey for more than 400 years. Alfalfa and sugar beets have been suggested as substitutes.

The government has promised to compensate farmers for their income from opium poppies and to help them find substitute income.

The United States has agreed to help pay this compensation and give technical aid for new crops and jobs for an estimated 50,000 farmers whose livelihood, or part of it, will be wiped out by the ban, effective next year.

American officials estimate that 80 per cent of the heroin reaching U.S. addicts originates in Turkish poppy fields.

The ban is a shock to farmers here.

They point out that the poppy produces more than raw opium gum. Its seeds are crushed for

a high-grade vegetable oil used in cooking. The crushed residue makes a nourishing supplement to animal feed.

There is no addiction problem in Turkey, but many opium-farm families keep a little of the raw opium back each year as a home remedy for colds and as a mild sedative for children.

"They ban opium, they cut off our hands and feet," said Adem Kock, a farmer in the village of Fethiyekey.

Turkish newspaper comments

To Research In Sweden, France

Craig W. Worthington, a 1961 graduate of Rose High School, recently received an M.A. and was admitted to Ph. D. candidacy in political science at The University of Chicago.

He had previously earned degrees from Duke University and Yale University.

As a Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation and the recipient of a Fulbright grant, he plans to do research in Sweden and France for his dissertation on public policy for the arts.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wardell Worthington of Ayden.

generally back the government's decision. Columnists say it was necessary to avoid accusations that Turkey is contributing the growing international drug menace, and note that the United States is repaying Turkey for money it has made annually from legal opium exports for medicinal purposes.

But they doubt the ban will solve America's problem.

"Those who are degenerating America's youth, its people, even its soldiers will continue running around loose," wrote a resident of the neighboring province of Usak in the daily Aksam.

"But the poor opium farmer of Usak, blamed for a crime he never dreamed of, is deprived of his traditional income."

Regular Checkup Helps Your Dog

NEW YORK (UPI)—Periodic checkups with a veterinarian and regularly-scheduled inoculations are important to dogs.

Authorities on dogs say to consult the dog's doctor anytime you notice soreness, swelling or inflammation. Good grooming also is basic to happy dogdom.

Probe Family Airplane Crash

OLD FORT, N. C. (AP) — Federal authorities have begun probing the wreckage of a single-engine airplane which plowed into the side of a rugged mountain near here, killing all six persons aboard.

The wreckage and the bodies of the six members of a Fort Myers, Fla., family were discovered by a ground search party in the remote area Monday after the wreckage was spotted from the air by Civil Air Patrol searchers.

The plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, carried Harmon B. Jones, 41, president of the Lehigh Acres Concrete Co.; his wife, Arlene, about 35, and their children, Kathy, 16; Randy, 13; Ronnie, 11; and Karen, 7.

The plane had left Asheville, about 25 miles away, Friday afternoon on a flight from Fort Myers to Detroit, where the Jones were to visit with relatives.

CAP officials said the airplane was equipped with long-range fuel tanks which were filled in Asheville, an auto-pilot and navigational aids. However, the officials said there were heavy thunderstorms in the area when the plane took off.

After the plane was reported missing, the North Carolina CAP put 150 men and 25 aircraft into the search. They were joined by similar search groups in other states along the flight line to Detroit.

A CAP plane out of Marion spotted a small portion of the

downed plane about 4:30 p. m. Sunday on the eastern slope of a high ridge between Mt. Mitchell and Old Fort. Mt. Mitchell is the highest point east of the Mississippi River.

A ground party reached the site of the crash about 1:30 a. m. Monday morning, but did not find the first body until about 10 a. m. Four other bodies were found nearby and the sixth was located in thick undergrowth about 30 minutes later.

The airplane was identified from the number 98715 on its fuselage and from registration papers found in a chunk of the six-seat cabin.

McDowell County Coroner T. Walton Clapp identified the victims. The bodies were taken down through the wilderness some three miles to U. S. 70.

More Mothers In Labor Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The number of children with mothers in the labor force increased sharply during the decade ending in 1970, reports the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Nearly 26 million children under 18 had mothers who were working or looking for work in March 1970, according to a bureau survey. Almost 6 million of these were under six years of age. Ten years earlier, 15.7 million children under 18 had working mothers, and about 4 million were under age six.

Budget Approval Keynotes Week

By SAM D. BUNDY

The big Appropriations Bill of 4.3 billion dollars was finally ratified into law on Wednesday, June 30 at 4:30 p. m., or just about seven hours before the new budget year, which began on July 1, 1971.

The funding of the one year medical school at East Carolina University is now law and the medical school is now a fact. Dr. Ed Monroe and Dr. Wally Woolees now have the big job of doing just that. An amendment to the Appropriations Bill, which would carry some extended term for teachers, supervisors, and principals on a contingency basis was introduced and passed by a 58-56 vote; however, moments later a motion to reconsider carried by a 58-55 vote. Finally, the amendment was withdrawn on the basis of giving first consideration for this purpose to any available funds on a straight basis.

Among other bills of importance was the passing of a rewrite of the ABC laws, which give more authority to the State ABC Board and less to the local boards. After strong opposition, it was passed by a 2 to 1 margin. A final state-wide whisky-by-the-drink bill was voted on without any debate and was defeated by a wider margin than the previous one in March. The vote was 69 against and 42 for.

We have been here almost six months now and the legislators are getting physically tired and mentally exhausted. Plans are now being made for the annual Love Feast and my prediction

for adjournment is around July 15.

Johnny Edwards of North Pitt High School was a Senate page this week and Mrs. Bundy and I had him as our guest for dinner on Wednesday evening and extended him guest privileges of the Hilton Inn swimming pool.

See you next week.

Airline Fare Cut Is Near

MONTREAL (AP) — A roundtrip fare of about \$200 for transatlantic flights paid for 90 to 120 days in advance is reported close to approval by the world's international airlines.

The proposal, under discussion by the 40 lines attending the North Atlantic fares conference of the International Air Transport Association, is aimed at winning back the business being lost to low-fare charter lines.

"There is a general feeling of acceptance of a fare in the plus or minus \$200 range," said an IATA spokesman Monday night. "However, there are a number of different views as to what form that fare should take."

Except for the \$200 youth fares recently put in by a number of major lines, the cheapest New York-to-London roundtrip fare now is \$272 in the slack winter season. Pan American, TWA, BOAC and Air Canada are urging the lower advance-pay rate and have threatened to quit IATA unless the other lines agree.

IATA is a rate-fixing organization formed to prevent fare wars that would drive some lines out of business. The charter airlines are not members. Unanimity is required for approval of fare changes.

The conference opened June 29 and is expected to last about a month.

Today's Patient Is Said Younger

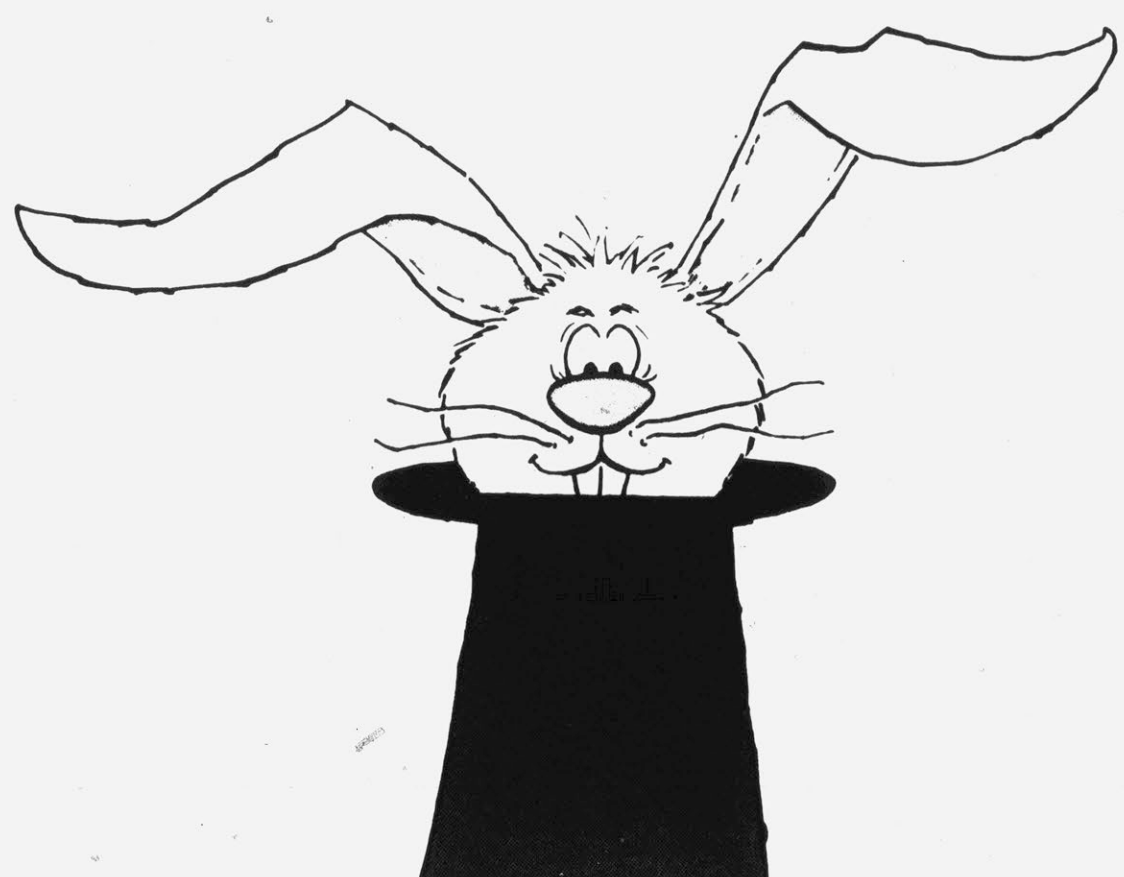
NEW YORK (UPI)—An analysis of patients treated as psychiatric emergencies at University Hospital of Cleveland shows that today's new psychiatric patients tend to be younger than their 1958 counterparts.

The study also shows that today's patient is more likely to have come into the hospital than to have been brought in, or referred by someone else. The largest group of emergency patients was shown to be between 20 and 29 years old. In 1958, the largest group was in the 30 to 39 age group.

Tropical Storm Heads Eastward

BOSTON (AP) — Tropical Storm Arlene began moving out to sea today, about 160 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, the National Weather Service reported.

The weather service said the small storm was moving easterly at about 15 miles an hour and would continue moving in that direction for the next 24 hours.



There's no hokus pokus about Reflector Classified Ads!

Sure . . . it seems like "magic" when you can turn an extra bedroom suite into living room drapes . . . your old refrigerator into a new spring suit . . . sporting equipment into power tools . . . outgrown bicycles and toys into a musical instrument. But, Classified Ads have been doing just that every day for hundreds of people. They find cash buyers for good things you no longer want, too, so you have extra money for things you now desire.

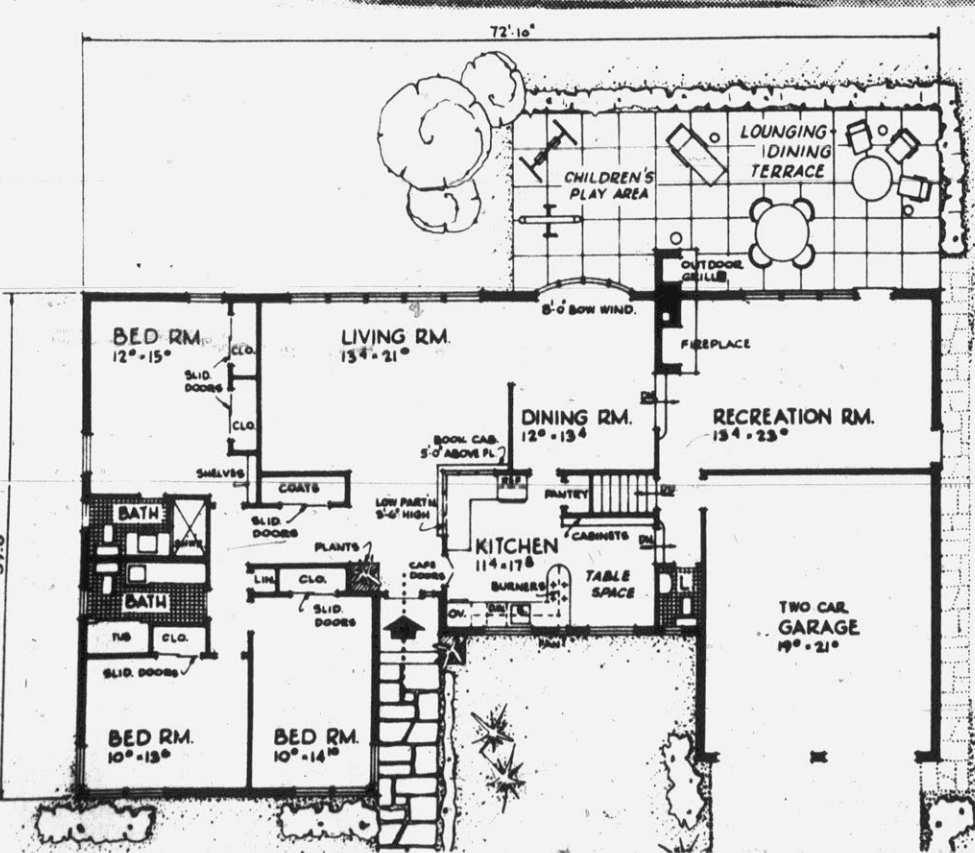
Try working some Classified "magic" yourself. Take a tour through your home and write down everything you see that would be worth cash to someone else, but that you no longer use . . . then dial 752-6166 and give your list to the friendly Ad Writer who answers. She'll help you word your ad for quickest results. And, here's good news. A three line ad is just 68c per day on the special 7 day rate.

Don't delay! Put the "magic" power of Reflector Classified Ads to work bringing you extra money for better living today.

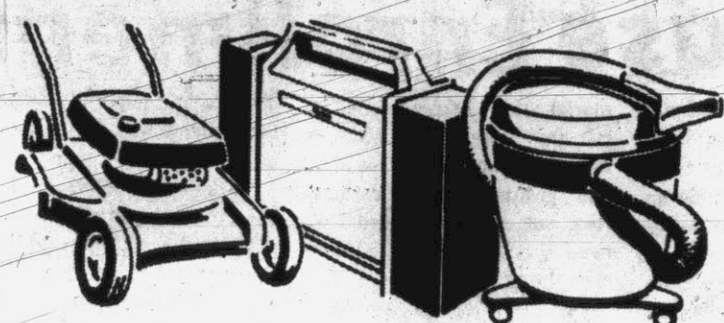
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

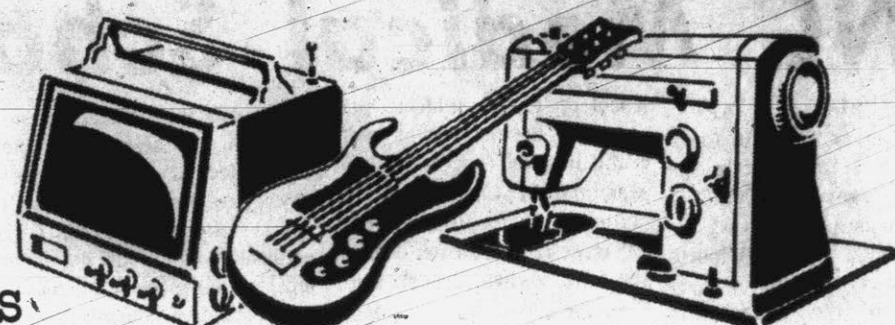


MODIFIED RANCH: This impressive plan has seven rooms with two baths, a lavatory that separates the kitchen and the two-car garage, and a full basement. A recreation room with a fireplace leads to an outdoor terrace and grill. This home measures 1,987 square feet, plus garage. Plan HA678Y was designed by architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st Street, Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.



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To browse through
a supermarket of terrific
values in today's Classified Ads



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Classified
752-6166**

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Autos for Sale

Need Auto Insurance?

We insure everybody Premium
Financing Available!
Bill Clifton Agency
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105 West Greenville Blvd.

Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine
and transmission. Sale or trade can
be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.
2001.

1971 YAMAHA, 175 Neduro, plus 2
helmets, excellent condition. Call 754-
2001.

HONDA CL 70 and helmets. Call 754-
4990 after 7:30 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine
parts and boat accessories contact
Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St.,
Greenville or call 758-4171.

Clark & Company
3008 S.
MEMORIAL
DRIVE
756-2557

**Closed For Vacation
Week of
July 5 thru 10th.**

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE University Kin-
dergarten and nursery. Summer
program for school age children. 315
E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

FIVE PUPPIES, 3 males, 2 females,
need good home. Call 758-4027.

THREE PUPPIES, part Chihuahua,
Call 752-7096.

**YOU OUGHT GET SAME DAY
SERVICE** advertising hobby items
with Want Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

JOB AVAILABLE for part or full
time employment. Top earnings
available. Details given at interview.
Call and phone necessary. Call 756-
5084.

WANTED:

**Lady management
trainee for interesting job
in Ladies Ready To
Wear, if you are between
the age of 32 & 45 & have a
desire to assume
responsibility. Above
average salary. See Mrs.
Flye, at Brody's, Pitt
Plaza.**

Male Help Wanted

WANTED. PLUMBERS, 40 hour
weekly, top pay good working
conditions. Call 752-7662 or 758-2584
nights.

**EXPERIENCED
MACHINIST**
For work in a modern job
shop. 4-5 years ex-
perience required.
**Winterville Machine
Works, Inc. P. O. Box 446,
Winterville, N.C. 28590.**
Phone (919) 756-2130 An
equal opportunity em-
ployer.

LEADING EASTERN N.C.
Automobile Financing Co. has
openings for trainee position. In-
terested send resume to P. O. Box 818
Greenville, N.C.

**Qualified Diesel
Truck Mechanics**
Permanent position offering 45
hour work week with time & a
half pay all hours over 40.

**Also Needed
Qualified Tractor
Trailer Drivers**
Experienced over-the-road.
Between Rock Mount and
Baltimore, Philadelphia, New
York City area. Permanent
Position offers good wages &
benefits. Telephone for in-
terview, 446-5116.

All applications kept in strict con-
fidence.

Marshall W. Henry, Jr.
C.S. Henry
Transfer, Inc.
Rocky Mount, N.C.

EXPERIENCED auto parts man, or
person wanting to learn parts
business. Call 756-2149, from 7:30 to
6:00, Monday thru Friday.
misc sale

"NEVER USED anything like it,"
says users of Blue Lustre carpet
cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. \$1.
Roses.

Male-Female Help

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN NEEDED.
Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
Contact Pathology, 752-5141, ext. 212.

DUNHILL
A National Personnel
Service 758-2107

Work Wanted

ACCOUNTANT-DEGREE one year
with CPA-Diversified experience, a
producer. Call 638-4086.

WILL CUT SHRUBS, mow lawns in
city or subdivisions. Please call 752-
6884.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SUPER RENT-TOBACCO looper,
excellent condition. Will finance part
of it. Call 756-0234.

TOBACCO TYING machine, ex-
cellent condition. Call 756-5660.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

KARASTAN CARPET and area
rugs. We offer expert installation.
Home Furniture, 752-2879.

HOSPITAL and Surgical insurance,
\$20-\$30 per day. Sound and
reliable companies. D. D. Garrett
Insurance Agency, 606 Albemarle
Ave., 752-4476.

FOUR RENTAL TRAILERS with
income of \$400 per month. Located at
Shady Knoll. Call 752-3609 or 752-2993.

SUMMER KARATE program.
Classes for all ages. For further
information call 756-0922.

1969 COLOR T.V., 23", new picture
tube, cabinet model, perfect con-
dition, very reasonable. Call 756-1795.

USED EXERCISE bicycle, excellent
condition, \$35. Call 746-3265 between 6
p.m. and 7 p.m.

Signon Sam's Surplus
345 Albemarle Ave.
Greenville, N.C.

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 12-8
p.m.

Navy Dugaree Bells,
\$2.50 ea.
Navy White Bells, \$2.50

SELLING OUT. all furniture must go
to make room for merchandise
coming in new edition. Savings to 60
per cent. Fisher's Appliance

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE party to
take over spinet piano. Can be seen
locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O.
Box 241, McClellanville, S.C. 29458.

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FACTORY
OUTLET**

**Offers tremendous savings on first
quality ready-made dresses,
manufactured at our store. Even
more savings on our line of factory
irregulars in dresses, towels,
sheets, and bedspreads.**
Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon.
thru Sat.
Located at intersection of High-
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Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

DO IT YOURSELF shag carpet tile at
Loray's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.,
Greenville.

AREA RUGS, new shipment, 9 x 12,
\$49.95, regular \$80. Larry's Car-
petland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

Signon Sam's Surplus
345 Albemarle Ave.
Greenville, N.C.

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 12-8
p.m.

Combat Boots, \$12.95
Jump Boots, \$14.95

CONTACT LENSES at a price you
can afford. Call 946-4024,
Washington, N.C., Coastal Optical
Center.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
\$49 S. Evans St. 752-2173

TAKE UP payments, 1971 5 piece
component unit. AM-FM deluxe
record changer, head phones plus two
high quality speakers, only 2 months
old. Pay only \$137, regular price
\$259.95. Terms available. All items
guaranteed. United Freight, 2904 E.
10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

Signon Sam's Surplus
345 Albemarle Ave.
Greenville, N.C.

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 12-8
p.m.

"SPECIAL"
Mr. Farmer
Raincoats \$2.00

TWO CASH REGISTERS, one
electric and one manual. Call Bob at
the Pizza Chef, 752-7483.

GUARANTEED engines,
transmission, body parts. Free
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Sale has begun. Big savings on all
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cartons, 1971 vacuum cleaners, all
metal parts, nationally advertised
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10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free
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mobile home near Greenville
Blvd., within city limits. Call 756-1341
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TWO BEDROOM trailer, with
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2909.

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Homes, 264 By-Pass, 756-0544.

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FOR SALE

1969 - 12 x 60 Mobile Home
completely furnished and
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25 miles from Greenville.
\$4000.00

Stokes, N.C.

2 bedroom frame house with
den, living room, kitchen,
garage, and approximately 11
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\$20,000.00

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2 baths, 2 car, carport, central air,
\$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate,
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UNC Medical School Girds To Increase Enrollment

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina Medical School is in the process of signing "affiliations" with local hospitals across the state to allow third and fourth year medical students to study away from the Chapel Hill campus.

These affiliations have the dual effect of luring faculty and medical students to remote areas of the state while helping the medical school to expand its student body at minimal costs.

Through such affiliations the medical school hopes to expand its enrollment to 200 students per class by the end of the decade. Expansion in this manner has been endorsed by the state Board of Higher Education as part of its long-range plan.

"Right now we have plans to increase the size of the medical

school up to 200 students per year. Yet the number of beds in this hospital (North Carolina Memorial at Chapel Hill) is sufficient only for 100 students," Dr. Isaac Taylor, former dean of the UNC Medical School, said.

Taylor added that "we don't anticipate expanding North Carolina Memorial Hospital, so if we were to expand the school to 200 students per class, nearly half of their clinical training will have to be obtained off-campus."

Affiliation operates like this: The local hospital pays for one

or two full time faculty members who are selected by the UNC Medical School. These physicians then teach a small number of third or fourth year medical students at the local hospital, and often teach continuing education courses to area physicians.

It is sort of like having UNC Medical School branch hospitals across the state, except that the medical school doesn't have to pay for the operation of the local hospital, Taylor said.

"This program is qualitatively strong," he added. "It

is strongly beneficial to the quality of medical services in the local hospital and exposes the student to something other than a highly specialized clinical setting."

Affiliation is now new, although it has expanded rapidly in recent months. It first began five years ago when Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro joined the school. Shortly thereafter, Charlotte Memorial Hospital joined.

Recent additions include New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, Nash General Hos-

pital in Rocky Mount, Edgecombe General Hospital and Tarboro Clinic in Tarboro, and Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh.

So far the program has remained small. Between two and eight students have studied annually at Moses Cone and between five and 10 at Charlotte Memorial. About six students are scheduled to study at Wake Memorial this fall.

"But we think that this off-campus experience is going to be the direction of medical education in the future. We're go-

ing to be trying more and more to get the students out in the community," Dr. Taylor added.

While the local hospitals are required to put up the money for the faculty members and other local program costs, some are eyeing the legislature for eventual funding. Funds presently are raised from endowments, grants and physician fees.

"We're going to have a hard time trying to continually come up with the funds for this program," said William Andrews, administrator of Wake Me-

morial. The \$200,000 needed to run the program at Wake is raised primarily from foundation grants and professional fees, but Andrews added "we hope to rely on the legislature once the grants run out."

The 1971 General Assembly has just allocated \$700,000 to help fund the affiliation program in the 1971-73 biennium.

Andrews said the local hospitals were benefited in many ways. "It's really quite stimulating to the hospital to carry on teaching, and then the continuing education will help local

doctors, and hopefully some of the students will decide to stay in this area.

"I think it's going to be a boon to the hospital and to the patients as well," he said.

In addition to the hospital affiliation program, the UNC Medical School is also starting several other off-campus medical teaching programs, including allowing a student to study in a private physician's office for a year, and setting up a comprehensive health care program for indigent persons in Orange and Chatham counties.

Judges Told Stay Cool In Disruptions

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's trial judges were advised today to keep cool and reasonable while dealing with unruly defendants and lawyers.

If a lawyer misbehaves, censure him; if a defendant carries on, order him out of the courtroom.

But even when the disruptive tactics are deliberate, keep cool.

This is the nub of proposed guidelines for judges put before the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. They are part of an overhaul of courtroom standards.

"The trial judge should be the exemplar of dignity and impartiality," the 297 delegates attending the ABA's 94th annual meeting here were told.

"He should exercise restraint over his conduct and utterances. He should suppress his personal predilections, and control his temper and emotions."

The guidelines were produced by a committee headed by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank J. Murray of Boston. Part of a larger study still under way, they were pushed ahead for adoption by the policy-making House "because of their priority nature."

The judge's power to keep order is recognized. In fact, he is encouraged to use it, beginning with "a gentle correction" to barring errant lawyers from the courtroom for six months and tossing out defendants, spectators and newsmen who won't keep quiet.

"The right to a public trial is no way infringed by excluding unruly persons, whoever they may be, and those whose conduct tends to menace the participants," the committee said.

And yet, when it becomes necessary for the judge to crack the whip, he "should do it in a firm, dignified and restrained manner, avoiding repartee, limiting his comments and rulings to what is reasonably required for the orderly progress of the trial."

Europe First To Abolish Pillory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Punishment by pillory was permitted in America long after it was abolished in Europe.

The French discontinued it in about 1832, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the English abolished the practice in 1837.

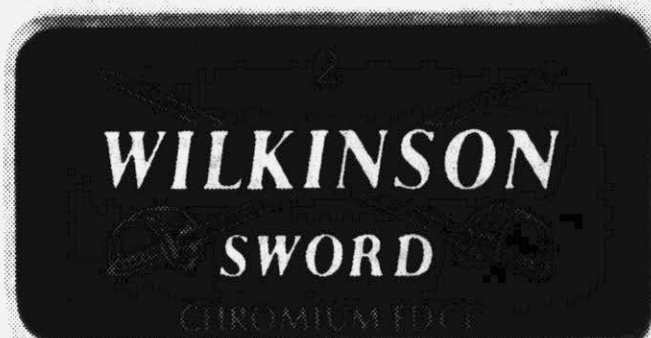
U.S. statutes provides for its infliction until 1839 and Delaware, last state to use the pillory, did not abolish it until 1905.

1,600 Calls For Pill Overdoses

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Dublin's Poison Information Center at Jervis Street hospital received 1,600 calls last year—63 per cent of them for children who accidentally poisoned themselves.

Biggest headache was fruit-flavored junior aspirin left in bulk in places within easy reach. Children thought they were candies.

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