

Weather

Partly cloudy and quite warm through Wednesday with scattered showers becoming more numerous Wednesday.

90th Year NO. 190

News Briefs

Tobacco Prices Gain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Federal-State Market News Service says about 75 per cent of the grades quoted registered gains Monday as the second week of flue-cured tobacco sales began on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt.

The increases were mostly \$1 to \$3 per hundred pounds, but poorest nondescript climbed \$5. The top price reported Monday was \$85 per hundred for several sheets of cutters. Prices were unchanged for cutters and a few grades of lugs.

The market news service said quality of offerings was much

improved over last Thursday with a sharp increase in the percentage of lugs, cutters and leaf with a decrease in primings and nondescript.

Volume of sales continued heavy and all markets were reported to be blocked.

Gross sales for last week totaled 37 million pounds that averaged a record high \$74.47 per hundred pounds. That was \$3.67 above the first week of last season when 30.1 million pounds brought an average of \$70.80.

About 5.2 per cent of the opening week sales went to the Stabilization Corporation, compared to 23.9 per cent during last year's opening week.

Dollar Falls In Italy

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. dollar made a slight recovery on most European money markets at the start of today's trading but suffered a relapse in Italy.

As the dollar plunged to the floor price of 620.50 lire in Milan, foreign exchange dealers in Frankfurt wondered whether money speculators had shifted their attention to Italy after being boxed out of West Germany, France and Switzerland.

Dealers in Milan said the Bank of Italy, the country's central bank, made small purchases to support the dollar at the intervention level. The dollar had closed Monday at

621.30 lire.

Representatives of Switzerland's big commercial banks met in Zurich with officials of the Swiss National Bank to discuss the situation following the decision Monday to place the Swiss franc equivalents of dollar sales in frozen accounts for 10 days.

The Swiss National Bank took this action to stem a large influx of "hot dollars" poured into Switzerland by speculators hoping to profit by a further weakening of the dollar on European markets. The Swiss telegraph Agency estimated the national bank purchased \$500 million before ordering the freeze.

Residency Law Loses

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A panel of three federal judges has declared New York State's welfare residency law unconstitutional as a violation of the equal-protection clause in the 14th Amendment.

The office of state atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz in Albany said the decision would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The panel returned an oral, 38-word decision Monday, five minutes after hearing final arguments on the law, which re-

quired a year's residency in the state before welfare benefits could be received.

The decision was announced by the ranking jurist on the panel, Judge Paul R. Hays of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We have decided to make the injunction permanent and not to issue an opinion in the case, but to decide the case for the position taken by the plaintiffs—that the statute is unconstitutional and must be enjoined," Hays said.

TurboTrain On Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-speed TurboTrain starts a tour of half of the Amtrak system Wednesday as the Department of Transportation tries to acquaint the public with the modern passenger train.

The TurboTrains have been operating between Boston and New York for two years, while electric-powered Metroliners have been in use between New York and Washington, D.C.

The month-long TurboTrain

tour, covering 12,000 miles and 31 states, is intended in part to survey public opinion on improved passenger trains.

Amtrak President Roger Lewis said Monday the public will be invited to inspect the train at terminals along the route and to ride between route points.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the tour "will provide us with a unique test of the durability and ride qualities of the equipment."

Call Diplomats Home

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has called home its diplomatic representatives from Washington, Moscow and the United Nations for "important consultations" on Middle East questions, it was reported today.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad will lead the sessions with U.N. Ambassador Hassan el Zayatt, Moscow Ambassador Murad Ghalged and Ashraf Ghorbal, who heads the Egyptian interests section of the In-

dian Embassy in Washington.

No further details were available, but the talks appeared aimed at planning for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly next month.

Over the weekend Cairo newspapers said Egypt may take the Middle East conflict back to the United Nations because the United States has failed in its efforts to bring about an interim peace settlement.

feet of usable space and provided for nine parking spaces or one over the requirements.

According to Bill Watson, the structure will contain four offices, a conference room, lobby, and file room, among other rooms, and will be constructed of pre-cast concrete with recessed windows. Overall net space in the building is projected at 3,450 square feet, the attorney pointed out.

The firm had appeared

The plans, presented by representatives of the firm, included an architectural rendering of the complex that specified some 2,170 square

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 10, 1971

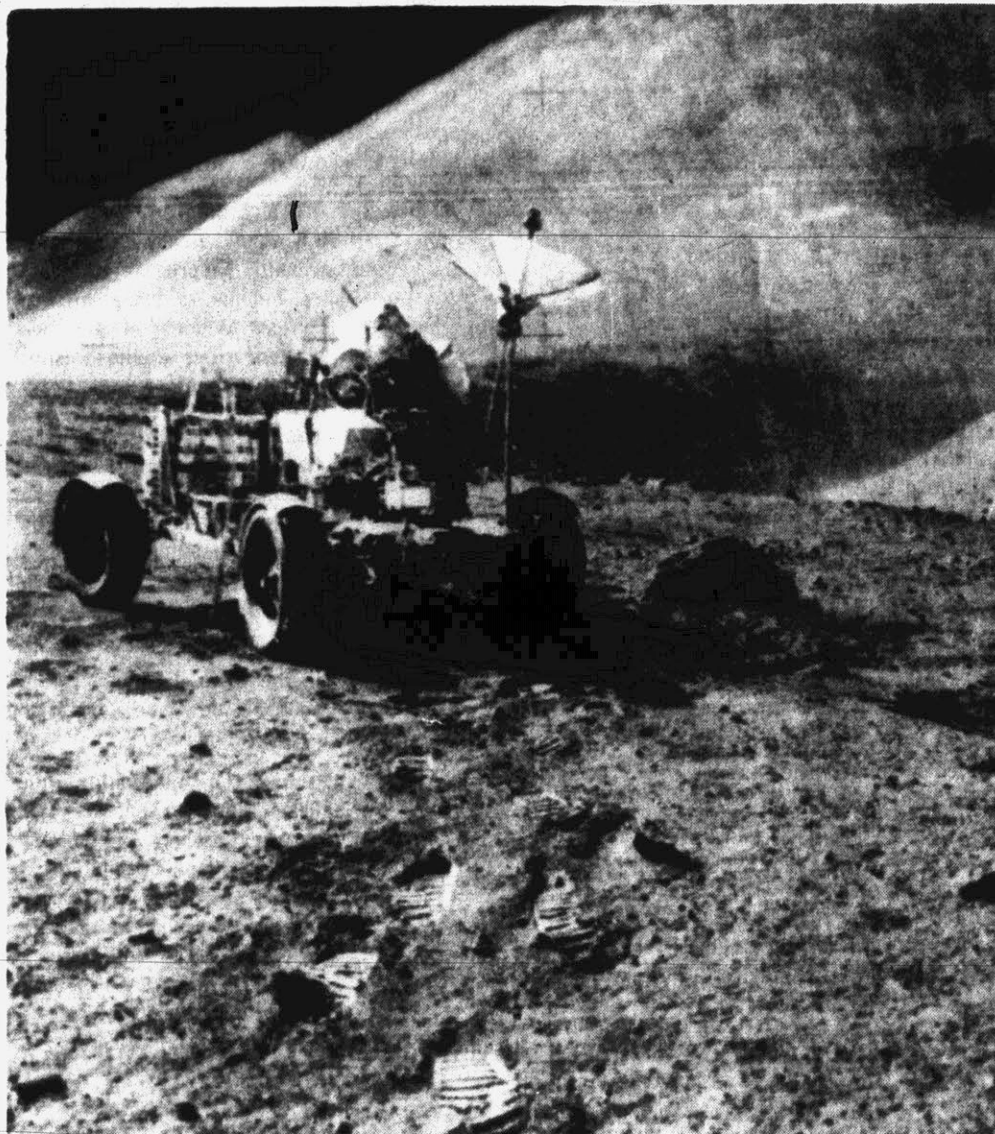
10 PAGES TODAY

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NASA Releases Lunar Photos



ON THE MOON — Apollo 15 Lunar Module Pilot James Irwin salutes while standing beside the flag after the Stars and Strips was planted on the surface of the moon. The LM is at the center and the Rover on the right. Hadley Delta is in the background, looking almost due south. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)



RUGGED MOON COUNTRY — The Hadley Delta forms the background for this scenic view, looking almost due south. Astronaut James Irwin stands beside the Rover which is parked near the Hadley Rille, right center background. St. George Crater is partially visible at the upper right edge. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Chou Looks For Over-All Review

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai says Communist China will not mediate the Vietnam war "in any way" and will continue to support the forces opposed to the United States pending complete U.S. withdrawal, the New York Times reported today.

Chou made his comments to James Reston, vice president and columnist of the Times, in a recorded interview in Peking last week, the newspaper said.

Reston said Chou was prepared for very broad discussions of world problems when President Nixon visits Peking some time before next May.

Chou stressed that he wanted to talk about the changing roles

of the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union in Asia and the Pacific, and was not solely preoccupied with the problems of the Vietnam war or the two-Chinas controversy, Reston said.

Reston reported Chou also made these points:

—Chou voiced some concern over what he termed the budding revival of Japanese militarism and ambitions in Taiwan and Korea.

—China's position on U.N. membership is that it will be in alone or out, that U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' "two-Chinas" formula was "not a step forward." On the question of Taiwan, he said,

(Continued on page 10)

Sen. Jackson Warns Democrat Leftists Threaten Sink Party

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic party is in danger of sinking next year under the weight of party leftists who laugh at the working man and sneer at law and order, Sen. Henry M. Jackson said today.

"Their cocktail parties abound with snide jokes about 'hardhats' and 'ethnics'" while other "chic radicals ... are busy calling the cops 'pigs' and romanticizing common criminals as 'political prisoners,'" the Washington Democrat said.

He said they regard the law-and-order issue as "phony, demagogic and unclear."

In so doing, Jackson said in a speech prepared for 1,300 representatives of the New York State Federation of Labor, leftists are alienating working Americans of all racial and ethnic backgrounds who "have traditionally provided the mass electoral base for liberal Democratic victories and programs."

Jackson, who says he will announce early in the fall whether he will enter the race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, did not mention names in his third, and by far strongest, attack against what he sees as the threat to the party by radicals.

The common man sees two economic issues for 1972, Jackson said:

capital's littered streets.

In two years of rioting Belfast alone tott up property damage and personal injury claims of \$39.6 million.

Many a Northern Ireland worker became jobless during the night from fire bombs.

Among the dead were two British soldiers, two boys and a Roman Catholic priest killed in a crossfire as he administered the last rites to an IRA gunman.

"It's all-out war now," an IRA leader declared Monday after a 25-year-old IRA officer was shot dead. Witnesses said he was hit by a Protestant.

In Belfast, factories, stores and homes went up in flame.

More than 100 Protestant houses on the edge of the Catholic Ardoyne area burned as their occupants fled, clutching some possessions in their arms and loading furniture onto trucks and automobiles.

A terrorist machine-gunner opened up on the stream of refugees, and a woman, a young boy and a baby were carried off bleeding.

It appeared that the Protestants had fired their own houses in a "scorched earth" retreat to prevent them falling into Catholic hands.

"We heard the Catholics were coming tonight—they're not getting our homes," said one man as he fled under covering fire from British troops.

The soldiers traded fire with Republicans, pouring shots into another Protestant street near the Catholic Ballymurphy district. It was here that Father Hugh Mullan, 30, died, but it was not known whether he was hit by the army or an insurgent.

Other gun battles erupted in the Springfield, Falls Road and Crumlin district of West Belfast.



HOUSES BURN — Flames from houses in Crabbrook Crescent, in the Ardoyne area of Belfast could be seen clearly by travellers into Belfast on the main airport road. Thick smoke billowed over the whole area.

Redevelopment Commissioners Approve Office Building Plans

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Redevelopment Commissioners Monday night adopted, subject to approval by the commission staff, construction plans submitted by the firm of James Speight, Watson and Brewer (Trilex) for an office building on Evans Street.

The plans, presented by representatives of the firm, included an architectural rendering of the complex that specified some 2,170 square

feet of usable space and provided for nine parking spaces or one over the requirements.

According to Bill Watson, the structure will contain four offices, a conference room, lobby, and file room, among other rooms, and will be constructed of pre-cast concrete with recessed windows. Overall net space in the building is projected at 3,450 square feet, the attorney pointed out.

The firm had appeared

before the commission several months ago and received necessary approval to proceed with the construction plans. The specifications were given commission approval.

The structure would be located beyond Second Street on Evans in the Shore Drive area.

In other business last night, commissioners also approved, subject to staff review, plans for the development of block 12 in

Shore Drive by the firm of Wheelers & Moore of Greenville.

Louis Clark, appearing in behalf of the partnership, explained details of the drawings and pointed out that the first phase of the development of an office building would be planned initially.

The first stage of the building, located in the block bounded by Evans, First, Washington, and Second Streets, would face Evans Street and contain some 9,600

square feet of gross area. The building would have 40 parking spaces in the initial phase, he continued, and there would be less than five per cent loss space.

The net gross space for the entire proposed structure would be 29,000 square feet at the minimum, Clark added, with provisions included for a total of 89 parking spaces.

The plans, considered final preliminary action before construction specifications, indicated that construction

could be completed in 12 months after contract approval.

Real estate officer Kirby Boyd reported that since the last meeting, the commission has acquired six more parcels in the CBD area, bringing the total number of acquisitions in the project to eight.

Boyd said that the commission has options for three more parcels and three additional oral agreements to sign options have been received.

Newtown project manager, T.I. Wagner told commissioners that there are ten parcels left to be acquired in Newtown to date. There are seven tenants left in the project, he added, and a clearance date of Oct. 1 has been set.

Commissioners, after discussing the acquisition of two lots on Evans Street owned by the Wilkerson Funeral Home partnership, told representatives of the firm that, in all probability,

there will be no need to acquire the 40-foot extension on the rear of the property has had been mentioned earlier.

It was explained by the firm that there are two lots in question, one back of the funeral home and another behind their parking lot and development of the land in the future is planned.

The Wilkersons requested a not-to-be-acquired agreement but were told that such an agreement would not be necessary.

Federal Government Involved In Dirtying Air

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — From the lush green Tennessee Valley, where fly ash doesn't fly so thick anymore, to the starkly beautiful Southwest, where a pollution explosion hangs on the horizon, the federal government is involved as agent and operator in dirtying the air.

The culprits are mammoth coal-burning power plants which churn out in ever-increasing volumes electricity to run everything from steel mills to electric toothbrushes.

The symptoms include billowing plumes of fly ash and soot that cloud the air, invisible sulfur oxides that can harm life, and environmental degradation wrought by the mining of coal to fuel the plants.

The solutions lie in laboratory test tubes for scientifically unsolved difficulties, in money for curing those problems for which there are answers, and in decisions about how much progress is worth its cost to society and the environment.

Through its various regulatory arms, the federal government has a link to the pollution problems of any power generating enterprise. But in the Tennessee Valley Authority and a projected complex of six power plants in the Southwest, the government is far more intimately involved in various roles as owner, operator, agent and trustee.

TVA illustrates the problems and progress in trying to clean up coal-burning plants that have been operating for as long as 20 years.

The Southwest case, with only the first two of the six plants in operation, raises question about the dangers of power plant growth and power requirements versus protecting the environment.

After conducting public hearings in New Mexico on the complex, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said the controversy was "a case study of the conflicting requirements in our society: the necessary objective, social and economic, to improve the standard of living of our people, the necessary economic growth we need to fulfill the material needs of our people, and, at the same time, the universal desire to share, and certainly by all, to have, a good environment."

"The question," said Jackson, "is can we do both. My own judgment is that we have the scientific and technological capability of doing both."

The belching stacks of the Four Corners Power Plant near Farmington, New Mexico, stand in grim contradiction to the remote Southwest's reputation for sparkling air.

Driving west, 40 miles from the plant site, a motorist can see a huge plume of brown smoke.

Eight miles from Four Corners, the smoke spews over the site of the San Juan power plant, in early stages of construction and another of the six being erected by a planning organization called Western Energy Supply and Transmission Associates.

Four Corners began operation in 1963 and now produces 2.1 million kilowatts of electricity a

year, while spewing 300 tons of fly ash into the air every day.

In 1969, with New Mexico toughening its attitude toward air pollution, Arizona Public Service, the utility that operates the plant, said it would install \$16 million worth of flyash control devices that by 1973 would remove 99.2 per cent of all particular matter.

While Four Corners is the operating example, the battle over what to do centers more around the four plants of the complex which have not opened.

One, the giant of the system with a 5 million kilowatt capacity, is to go up at Kaiparowits, Utah.

Already under construction are the San Juan plant, the Navajo Generating Station near Page, Ariz., and the Huntington Canyon plant, near Price, Utah.

The sixth plant, now in preliminary operation, is the Mohave Generating Station near the southern tip of Nevada.

West says these are necessary to meet Southwest power needs through 1985. It picked the remote sites to get away from the stringent air pollution control requirements of places like Los Angeles, and to be near a source of coal to fuel the boilers.

Coal is being mined from two giant strip mines on Indian lands in New Mexico and Arizona.

The federal government assumes its greater than normal role in this power operation because it is trustee and agent for the Indians. In addition to the two coal mines the Four Cor-

ners and Navajo plants are on Indian land. Additionally, the federal Salt River Project will operate the Navajo Generating Station and be its single biggest consumer.

The new federal law requiring environmental impact reports on government projects gave conservation groups a specific target to attack, and suits have been brought by the National Wildlife Federation Fund to stop construction of the power complex.

While the Southwest controversy swirls about where to put coal burning plants, if anywhere, the government's Tennessee Valley Authority is in the midst of a \$100 million program to clean up fly ash and sulfur dioxide emissions.

TVA, the nation's biggest power producer, generates 19.4 million kilowatts of electricity a year to seven states. More than three-quarters of that power comes from 11 coal-burning plants.

A tour of TVA plants graphically demonstrates the difference in various types of fly ash control devices.

At the Gallatin plant in eastern Tennessee, for example, a stack whose control devices are eliminating only 70 per cent of fly ash has yellowish gas boiling from its top, casting a plume visible for up to 15 miles. An adjacent stack working at 92 per cent efficiency spits up a much less dense plume.

Both these stacks have been equipped in the past year with electrostatic precipitators, neither of which has met its manufacturers' guarantee.

Electrostatic precipitators are the devices on which TVA is spending the \$100 million to equip its older plants, originally built with mechanical devices to cut down fly ash. At the Paradise plant, near Drakesboro, Ky., only a light plume of blue-gray smoke emits from a stack where 98 per cent of the fly ash is trapped.

TVA's environmental health director, Dr. F. E. Gartrell, said, "We're scheduling new retrofit units as fast as we can get them—we hope to finish by 1974." Over-all cost averages nearly \$2 million per unit.

The big power complex is encountering more problems in trying to remove sulfur dioxide from stack emissions. In times of high humidity this gas can fall back to earth as a sulfuric acid mist, damaging to plant

life and corrosive to some surfaces.

To cope with the problem, TVA is experimenting on three fronts: dry limestone injection, wet limestone injection and ammonia scrubbing, all designed to cause a reaction that uses up SO₂.

So far, said Project Director William Thompson, effectiveness has reached only 50 per cent for the dry limestone method.

William Elder, director of the wet limestone project, said he hopes for 80 per cent removal of sulfur dioxide. "This process has been touted as ready for use," said Elder, "but it's just not so."

Nonetheless, TVA is planning to install such a scrubber at one unit of its Widow's Creek plant near Bridgeport, Ala. TVA Chairman Aubrey Wagner

said its cost was first put at \$10 million, but could go to \$30 million or \$40 million.

A pilot plant at TVA's Colber, Ala., plant is testing the scrubbing of stack gas with an ammonia solution to remove SO₂ by converting to ammonium sulfate. Ultimately, experimenters hope they can produce pure sulfur which could be marketed, but project engineers say the process is five years from full-scale application.

The principal environmental criticism of coal plants besides their air pollution is the destruction of land and pollution of water by the strip mines which provides much of their fuel.

Peabody Coal Co., operator of the Black Mesa mine that supplies the Southwest complex, has leased 65,000 acres from

the Navajo and Hopi tribes. Peabody's contract requires it to restore mined land to its pre-mining condition.

TVA uses more than 15 million tons of strip mined coal each year, making it the mines' single biggest customer. Now, however, a lawsuit pending in federal court would enjoin TVA from using any strip-mined coal, and a bill pending in Congress would outlaw strip mining entirely.

If strip mining were stopped, said TVA Chairman Wagner in an interview, "the first result in the Tennessee Valley would be to shut off 40 per cent of the lights."

"The coal will ultimately be used someday for something," he said, "so we might as well use it now and get the land into production for something else, such as timber."

Blackfoot Indian Blazes Trail In Health Service

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Overcoming the Vietnam war injury that took his left leg, husky Blackfoot Indian John Gobert has blazed a trail bringing health services to his Indian brethren in the isolated village of Sdai, 2,400 feet below the rim of the Grand Canyon.

Now 29 years old, Gobert was born and raised on an Indian reservation at Browning, Mont. He joined the Navy in 1960, and during his second tour of duty in Vietnam in 1965 he lost his leg when he stepped on a land mine.

After 10 months in a Naval hospital learning to walk on a false leg, Gobert returned to ci-

vilian life.

In 1969, he took a pioneering assignment with the U.S. Indian Health Service in Arizona. The job was to bring medical care and public health programs to the 300 Havasupai Indians living in almost complete isolation down the steep cliffs of the Grand Canyon.

After hurriedly taking courses from the U.S. Public Health Service at Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., on health care, Gobert spent 18 months in Sdai offering what medical help he could and arranging to have the seriously ill removed to the nearest town—80 miles away—by helicopter.

As a result of his success, the U.S. Public Health Service has organized a program of training Indians to bring medical services to some of the most isolated tribes in the western part of the nation.

difficulties in achieving acceptance by the Havasupais.

"I could have had two heads

and three arms on one side as long as I could look after their health," he said.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1971. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1972, France's monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of King Louis XVI.

On this date: In 1809, the struggle for independence from Spain began in Ecuador.

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state of the Union.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

In 1914, France declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on Campobello Island in Canada.

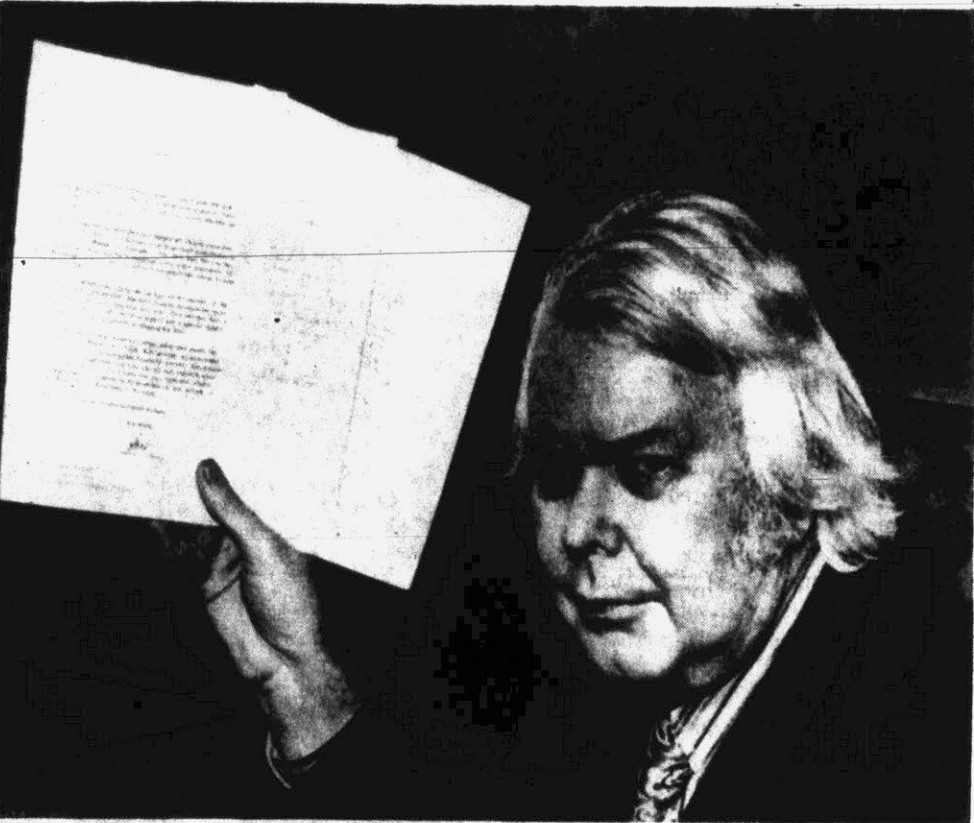
In 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

Ten years ago: President Kennedy announced that Vice President Lyndon Johnson

would become acting president during any period in which the president was unable to perform the duties of his office.

Five years ago: American Marines and South Koreans killed 310 of the enemy in separate battles in South Vietnam.

One year ago: Despite opposition from conservationists and public officials' the U.S. Army moved a deadly cargo of obsolete and deteriorating nerve gas from railroad depots in Kentucky and Alabama to North Carolina's coast, for burial in the Atlantic east of Florida.



NIXON LETTER AUCTIONED — Autograph collector and dealer Charles Hamilton holds the first presidential letter signed by President Nixon ever offered for sale. The letter, originally sent to Dr. Joseph Kaplin of Los Angeles,

brought \$300 in an auction at New York Waldorf-Astoria Thursday. Hamilton also holds two unpublished letters by Edgar Allan Poe which sold for \$3,700 and \$3,500. (AP Wirephoto).

Examples Should Be Provided

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The nation's universities should provide examples for their young women students by hiring more female professors, especially on a part-time basis, says economist and educational administrator Rita R. Campbell of Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

Dr. Campbell believes universities have "failed miserably" to consider this emulative aspect in women's choices of life paths.

"Less than three percent of tenured faculties are women, married or single," she said.

"Because of the prestige of these universities they attract the brightest of our young women and yet by mere example it is made clear to them that a professional career on the one hand and marriage and children on the other are separate paths, and only in exceptional circumstances is it possible to combine them."

Insect Control Advantage

GOLDSBORO — One of the big advantages of tobacco sucker control may be overlooked, according to Bill Lamm, Wayne County extension agent. It is related to insect control.

"Fewer insects is a real benefit from good sucker control in tobacco," he observed. "This has become very apparent to scouts who are inspecting fields on a regular basis this year in our Tobacco Pest Management Program."

He explained that most insects, particularly budworms and hornworms, prefer young, tender leaves. They don't have these if an effective sucker control program is followed, the agent said.

"A field free of suckers means less insect damage to the present crop, less buildup for future crops and a reduction in the need for insecticides," Lamm added.

Old Friendships Strained Over Shooting Argument

By PETER REHAK
Associated Press Writer
BONN, Germany (AP) — At least one wife isn't speaking to her husband and old friendships are being strained as West Germans argue whether Munich police should have fired on two bank robbers while they were holding hostages.

One of the hostages, 20-year-old Ingrid Reppel, was killed Wednesday night along with one of the gunmen as they reached a getaway car.

Officials claimed that the gunman, George Rammelmayer, 31, fired at the girl before police bullets cut him down. But the police decision to open fire has set off one of the country's most heated public controversies in years.

Rammelmayer and Dimitri Todorov, 24, barricaded themselves in the bank with 13 hostages shortly after 3 p.m.

Wednesday and demanded two million marks—about \$540,000, a getaway car and safe conduct through the police lines.

Officials agreed to these terms, but Munich's Chief Prosecutor Erich Secher, Police Chief Manfred Schreiber and Bavarian Interior Ministry officials decided that police sharpshooters would open fire as soon as the gunmen emerged on the street. Interior Minister Brunk Merk said to let the pair get away would have endangered the public.

However, the first police shot did not kill Rammelmayer, the first man to come out, and he fired back. Nearly 200 shots were exchanged before the shootout ended. Miss Reppel was wounded in the car and died during the night. Todorov was captured alive.

A Munich lawyer, Frank Niepel, filed a charge of "in-

tentional homicide" against the police chief, who also came under fire in some newspaper editorials.

The Munich city government asked the Bavarian state criminal investigation office to make a report on the case.

The policemen's union expressed regret at Miss Reppel's death but declared that the police action was "fully justified."

"My wife is not speaking to me because she feels they should not have opened fire, but I think there was no other way out," said a detective in Bonn.

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The Daily Reflector

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Godwin-Warren Vows Are Spoken Sunday Afternoon

ROBERSONVILLE — The Oak Grove Christian Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Patrice Warren and Troy Haines Godwin Jr. on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Harold Turner. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. William H. Whitehurst, organist, and Mrs. Ron Crisp, who sang "More" and "Bless This House."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Warren of Rt. 1, Stokes, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire A-line gown with a high neckline in silk organza with satin ribbon laced shiffl embroidery down the front, back and on the long bishop sleeves. The back was enhanced with a detachable train accented with shiffl embroidery panels flowing chapel length.

She used a three-quarter length circular illusion mantilla attached to a satin bow edged with matching lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white daises accented by pink sweet roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Troy Godwin of Cofield and the late Mr. Godwin.

Maid of honor was Miss Jeanie Barger of Raleigh. She was attired in a formal gown of green floral organza featuring an empire waist accented with green ribbons tied in the back with long streamers. She wore a matching bow headpiece attached to green illusion and carried a cascade bouquet of pink daises.

Bridesmaids were Linda Jo Warren of Stokes, sister of the bride, and Libby Castelleo of Windsor. Their dresses, headpieces and flowers were identical to the honor attendant.

Mrs. Carl Flemer III directed the wedding.

Horton Godwin of High Point, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jimmy Godwin of Cofield, brother of the bridegroom, and Jimmy Hodges of Belhaven.

Mrs. Warren chose for her daughter's wedding, a pink dress trimmed in matching lace. She wore matching accessories and a white mum. Mrs. Godwin



MRS. TROY HAINES GODWIN JR.

selected an aqua dress with lace sleeves, matching accessories and a white mum.

Mrs. Lena B. Allen, grandmother of the bride, chose a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories. She wore white carnations.

After a wedding trip to Nags Head, the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride graduated from Stokes-Pactolus High School and attended Atlantic Christian College. She was a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

The bridegroom graduated from Ahoskie High School and Atlantic Christian College with a B.S. degree in accounting. He

was a member of Delta Sigma Phi. He will be employed by the state as a field auditor.

After-Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cherry and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkman honored the Godwin-Warren wedding party, friends and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party Saturday night at the Johnson home.

The bride's table was covered with a pink taffeta overlay with an antique white lace cloth. The centerpiece consisted of pink carnations and pink asters with greenery flanked by pink tapers.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice, Mrs. Warren, mother of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. Godwin, the bridegroom's mother, poured punch.

The bridal couple presented their attendants with gifts during the evening.

Recent Bride Entertained

AYDEN — Mrs. Jimmy Davis, a recent bride, was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Friday in the social hall of the Ayden United Methodist Church.

Hostesses were members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Youth Class of the Sunday School.

A color scheme of green and yellow was used. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of summer flowers and candles.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented a corsage of roses by the hostesses.

Births

Gray

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lenton Gray, Greenville, a daughter, Marti Lynn, on Aug. 5, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hobgood

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Druid Dixon Hobgood Jr., 811 Marie Rd., Raleigh, twin sons, William Keith and Matthew Dixon, on Aug. 6, 1971.

Personal

Mrs. Joyce Mills, Winterville, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A Family In One Town, A Fiancee In Another Town



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am in the middle of a nightmare and don't know where to turn. First let me explain that I have always been a decent, church-going man and have never in my life cheated on my wife. [Before this.] She's a fine woman and we have a wonderful family.

I was laid off from my regular job, so I went to another state and found a job there. I was very lonely and got mixed up with a young girl. I foolishly didn't tell her I was married. We became more and more involved, and I even gave her an "engagement" ring. [I must have been crazy.]

Now the girl says she's pregnant, and we have to get married right away. I certainly can't marry her, and she refuses to get rid of the baby because she considers abortion "murder."

If the girl's father finds out I am married he will kill me. If I run out on the girl and am caught they will put me in jail. I am making good money at this job which I desperately need to support my family. So, Dear Abby, how do I get out of this mess?

—ALL FOULED UP

DEAR ALL: First, make absolutely sure that the girl IS pregnant. If she is, I doubt if you'll be lucky enough to get into a nice safe jail. You must tell your girl friend about your wife. Then you must tell your wife about your girl friend. Then tell a lawyer the whole story. And pray.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think we should let Laurie, our 10-year-old daughter, spend the night with some of her little girl friends who have older brothers?

One of Laurie's friends has a 15-year-old brother, and another has two brothers, 11 and 14. They are neighbors, but we really don't know the parents very well.

This argument comes up about every weekend, and Laurie ends up crying because we don't let her go.

Please help us decide.

DEAR ON: Don't let Laurie stay overnight anywhere unless you know the parents, and are assured that there will be adequate supervision for a 10-year-old. Most teen-aged boys regard their little sisters as "pests," and have no interest in them or their friends, but one can't generalize. If I sound like a "Dirty Old Lady" it's only because I'd rather be safe than sorry.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a girl who would come to another girl's wedding dressed like a bride herself? Well, that's what happened to me, and needless to say, it spoiled my wedding day.

When somebody asked her why she wore her own wedding gown to my wedding she said, "That's all I had to wear." She even wore the flowered crown she got married in, but thank heavens she left off the veil. Nevertheless, she looked just like a bride, and I was very unhappy when I saw her.

What should my attitude be toward her in the future? I used to consider her a friend.

DEAR BRIDE: It is hard to believe that she couldn't have found something else to wear to your wedding. Anyone who is so hungry for attention that she would try to upstage the bride is a very insecure girl. Pity her.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a very kind and gentle man for over 25 years. We have raised five children. The youngest, and only one home, is 17.

My husband has become interested in a very attractive woman who is slightly younger than I am. They are at present only "eyeing" each other. All my life I have been a very perceptive person, and I know they are attracted to each other.

My question: Should I confront him with my knowledge immediately, or remain silent? He, of course, would probably tell me that I am mistaken, but I do believe it might stop him as he does love me and our family.

I fully realize this happens to many people but I want to know if I would be doing the wise thing by speaking up.

DEAR MRS. HEARTSICK: If you believe it might "stop" him, speak up. And the sooner the better.

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Estella Lavon May and James Allen Spence on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Esther M. Porteur, organist, and Mrs. Rosa Harris, soloist.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. W. L. Jones.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Emma Joyner May of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markham Spence of Elizabeth City.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard May, the bride wore a white formal length silk organza gown featuring an empire waist of re-embroidered alencon lace. The gown was styled with a sabrina neckline and an A-line skirt.

She wore a full length white mantilla of silk illusion. The bride carried a cascade formal bouquet of white carnations, yellow daisies and a purple orchid with tips of Baker's fern tied with yellow and white satin.

Miss Annie Miller of Greenville was maid of honor. She wore a fashion designer's pantsuit of yellow crepe

polyester with an empire waist. Her matching crepe polyester bow was attached to a veil of silk illusion.

Bridesmaids were Ary May and Carolyn May, sisters of the bride, of Greenville. Linda Bost of Salisbury, Dianne Spence of Elizabeth City and Marilyn Dunn of Snow Hill. They were dressed in mint green fashion designer's pantsuits of crepe polyester. Their headpieces were identical to the maid of honor.

The attendants carried nosegays of mixed summer flowers in shades of pink, yellow, orchid and fuschia with baby's breath tied with rainbow satin.

Miss Kimberly Barcliff of Hampton, Va., and Miss Tarr May of Greenville were flower girls. They were dressed in white pantsuits similar to the bridesmaids and carried white wicker baskets filled with petals tied with rainbow satin.

Jeffrey May of Greenville was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow decorated with

summer flowers.

The mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom wore orchid corsages.

Oscar Spence of Elizabeth City, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charles Smith and Thomas May of Greenville, Perry Barcliff and O'Neal Howard of Hampton, Va., Douglas Jackson of Portsmouth, Va., and Donald Alexander of Elizabeth City.

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

Mrs. Charlotte Smith directed the ceremony.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the church.

The refreshment table was covered with a bridal satin cloth. The centerpiece consisted of yellow and white snapdragons with baby's breath in a four branch candelabra.

A rehearsal dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Emma McIntyre honoring the Spence-May wedding party.

godwin warren wedding tues cathy

Ayden News

Miss Laura Turner of Huntington Beach, Calif., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beland.

Mrs. Kathleen House and Mrs. Gladys Bailey of Robersonville were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. James Everett.

Paul Miller was a local visitor last week.

Charlie Britt of Greensboro is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Shelton.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles T. Dunn and son, Hall, of Goldsboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sikes and Mrs. Leah E. Floughler of Wilmington were local visitors Friday.

Mrs. Allan Shellar of Morehead City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Mrs. Bonnie R. McCormick and Mrs. Retha E. Tripp spent Sunday in Belhaven with Mr. and Mrs. J. Elijah Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo has returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Farmer and Russell spent last week

vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Adams

were local visitors Sunday.

Miss Dava Stocks of Norfolk, Va., has been visiting relatives.

Miss Reid Tatum of Chapel Hill has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. J.J. McCless has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Henry Lyon is a local visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Stocks

and daughters of Durham spent the weekend with relatives.



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MISS TESSIE PRICE

Grifton News

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Miss Barbara Rasberry are in Mount Airy, Md., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy L. Johnson are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Menson and daughters, Jane and Pat, of Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sasser and Miss Gail Sasser left Monday for a trip to Cheyenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris were Nags Head visitors Sunday.

Robert Hooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hooten of Kinston, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart.

Miss Mana Patrick and Miss Hazel Patrick are spending sometime at their cottage at Atlantic Beach and have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin G. Patrick Jr. and children, Ellen, Frank and Tom, of Atlanta, Mrs. Al Fieler of Miami, Fla., Mrs. William Lane and family of Washington, D. C.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick of Annandale, Va., Mr. and Mrs. William Sigler and children of Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cox have gone to Las Vegas for a trip. While there their children, Cindy and Freddy, will visit in Atlantic with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox.

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Savannah At End Of The Line

The Nuclear Ship Savannah, offspring of the late Congressman Herbert Bonner, has reached the end of the line.

Shipyards workers are preparing the first steps for mothballing the world's first nuclear powered

Critically Ill Get Best Care

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI)—When her father found Dora Jessie ill in their little workingman's cottage in the Notting Hill Gate district of London he had a moment of panic. In his experience sickness was beyond the means of the poor, arrayed in long rows in the grim charity wards of hospitals often converted from Victorian work-houses.

But Dora Jessie was a child of the National Health Service (NHS) which celebrated its 23rd anniversary this July. From the moment she entered hospital and a dangerous form of diabetes was diagnosed, every resource of modern medicine was thrown into the fight to save her life. No millionaire could have hoped for more in her father's time.

With the exception of a few pennies for insulin prescriptions when she was out of the hospital it was all free—doctors, surgeons, myriad tests, hospitalization both in private rooms and in wards.

So was the final, very advanced operation that was the last slender—and, as it turned out, futile—hope of bringing the malady under control.

Everyone agrees that for the Dora Jessies—for anyone very seriously ill—Britain's National Health Service may well be the best of its kind in the world. It comes under much criticism, however, for its seeming inability to do as well for people with lesser ailments—more than 550,000 of whom were waiting for hospital beds in mid-June, according to Sir Keith Joseph, Minister of Health and Social Services.

"It's hopeless when a person has piles," said Richard Crossman, a former Labor Party Minister of Health in a recent debate in the House of Commons. "It's marvellous when a person has incurable cancer."

With all its faults the National Health Service is perhaps the greatest social achievement in Britain in this century. It is the model against which President Nixon's National Health Plan will most often be measured. And the United States will have the benefit of the errors the pioneer British scheme committed, the miscalculations its founders accepted as revealed truth.

Britain's statesmen originally dreamed of a health service that would be completely free for everybody. But more than two decades of compromise between what the country would like to do and what it has found it can afford to do have made it clear to most Britons that it was the impossible dream.

When Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health in the postwar Labor government, called it into being on July 5, 1948, it was described as "womb to tomb" protection whose cost would never exceed one billion pounds sterling (\$2.4 billion) because a healthier nation would not spend so much for doctors and medicines.

The Health Service blasted

through the billion pound level in 1962 and the estimate for this year is double the original ceiling—two billion sterling (\$4.8 billion)—with costs still multiplying.

Britons are certainly healthier but with the passing years the demand for treatment of all sorts, for hospital beds, for spectacles, false teeth, hearing aids and so on has kept soaring.

Less than three years after it was founded, the national health scheme was in financial retreat and—to cries of "betrayal" from Socialists in Parliament—it levied the first of the charges on a number of services its creators had hoped would always be free. For example, druggist prescriptions (the rate is now 20 pence—48 cents—for each item).

Even with expenditure at the present level there are complaints at the chronic shortage of money. Doctors claim they are overworked and underpaid, and about 30 per cent of the graduates of Britain's medical schools try for posts in the United States. The British Medical Association does not permit doctors to be quoted by name but a general practitioner in London said:

"I was offered \$50,000 a year to work in North Dakota. That's really three times what I make here."

Some two million people have joined insurance funds that guarantee them private treatment in the event of illness. Crossman bitterly characterizes them as "queue jumpers," meaning they can buy their way to quicker attention than is available through the health scheme.

There are other flaws stressed by critics but no British political party would dare dismantle the service now. The working and lower middle classes are fervent in its defense.

"I used to buy my eyeglasses at a chain store," said old age pensioner Bill Donovan. "They used to have them in a pile on the counters and you would rummage through till you found a pair that made you see better. Now I have my eyes tested every year and these glasses which were prescribed for me, cost me only three pounds (\$7.20)."

He said his false teeth cost him five pounds (\$12).

The present Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath wants to centralize the sprawling administrative cossus the NHS has become and would like eventually to increase charges for those able to pay. The opposition Labor Party is fighting both moves.

The British have long had an answer to overseas critics of their nationalized health service, such as the American Medical Association. Their infant mortality figures, they note, are lower than in the United States, and Britons live longer than most people, including Americans. The maternal death rate of the physical condition of school-children have also improved dramatically since 1948.

merchant ship, and we're sorry it had to happen.

Operating costs, much of it required by the 100-man crew, were largely responsible for the Savannah's fate. Too, it was a small vessel, as such ships go these days; and its cargo capacity was thus so small as to be uneconomical. Private shipping companies wanted no part of it.

Still, looking back on its nine years of life, we'd judge the Savannah to have been a reasonably successful venture for the United States.

It proved nuclear power was a safe system for shipping; its designing provided an untold wealth of know-how that might be applicable in the future; and it was demonstrated that the economics of nuclear energy ruled out for now the use of that power source for small cargo and passenger ships.

It was significant in 1962, and it still is today, that America's interest in nuclear-powered ships focused early on peaceful purposes.

The Savannah is a milestone we are reluctant to leave behind.

Gang Hard To Assemble

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—A recent low-key attempt to reassemble the bright young men who hunted delegates for Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 for one last hurrah in 1972 ran into a disappointingly mixed response, including candid suggestions that Humphrey's time had come and gone.

The effort was made by Dr. Edgar Berman, one of Sen. Humphrey's closest friends and advisers, with a party July 27 at Berman's Lutherville, Md., estate. The pretext was the 34th birthday of Robert McCandless, chief of Humphrey's highly successful delegate-hunting operation in 1968, and McCandless' key delegate hunters were among the 25 or so guests from around the country. But as many soon concluded, the birthday party was really intended as a coming-out party for the 1972 Humphrey campaign.

As such, it fizzled, pointing up a fact of life not widely understood: although Humphrey's money men are sticking with him and promising generous contributions, defections are numerous among his political operatives. From the standpoint of a new delegate-hunting operation, that old Humphrey gang has broken up.

The pitch for Humphrey was made by host Berman after roast beef and a great deal of liquor drinking. Humphrey, he said, had \$4 million pledged, unsolicited, for 1972. Support was developing, Berman added, in New York, California, Texas, Maryland and elsewhere.

Berman next delivered the argument both he and Washington lawyer David Ginsburg make privately in Humphrey's behalf. What cost Humphrey dearly in 1968, he said, was his staff. This time, said Berman, there would be a different staff—implicitly, a more liberal staff, though he did not mention names.

The birthday guest of honor, Washington lawyer McCandless, chimed in to make clear he is all for Humphrey. Claiming Humphrey would have a "ton of money" for 1972, McCandless suggested a Humphrey-for-President headquarters be established immediately in Washington's Mayflower Hotel by one of the brightest lights of the 1968 Humphrey gang: Richard McLaughlin, former general counsel of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who ran unsuccessfully for Congress from Youngstown, Ohio, in

1970. McCandless told McLaughlin, who was present, he could develop his own staff at the Mayflower and Humphrey would accept it.

McLaughlin declined on grounds he could not desert business interests back home in Youngstown. But he later told other guests he was unpleasantly surprised by the sales pitch and puzzled that Oklahoman McCandless, a protégé of Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, was backing Humphrey instead of Harris. Indeed, McLaughlin confided he leaned toward Harris for President as a fresh new face.

His reluctance was echoed by other ex-Humphrey men at the party. Lawyer Fred Israel, actively supporting Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana for President, said he was still quite fond of Humphrey but added that his time was past and it was too late for him.

Chuck Hoffman, now with the institute of Scrap Iron and Steel in Washington, suggested Humphrey lacks relevancy and would not appeal to the young and the black. That view was seconded by Nick Buffington, a Boston lawyer who travelled to Washington for the party.

The lack of enthusiasm was by no means universal. Minnesota James Weiler, McCandless' deputy in 1968 and organizer of the birthday party, was all for Humphrey. So was Douglas Patton, who had been working for Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, the first casualty of the Democratic sweepstakes. William McMurtrie, son-in-law of Humphrey intimate Dwayne Andreas and now an environmental protection official in the Nixon administration, avowed his loyalty to Humphrey.

But some of the Humphrey loyalists present expressed conservative views running Ginsburg concept of Humphrey moving leftward. Lawyer Richard Seidel (of the watch-band family) backed Humphrey at the party but also expressed his concern over radicals, hippies and blacks and hinted he might prefer Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Francis (Bill) Burch, state attorney general of Maryland, warned that left-wing extremists might take over the Democratic party if Humphrey were not nominated.

The failure to keep intact the 1968 Humphrey gang scarcely dooms him in 1972. But the flawed birthday party made clear that, unlike Richard M. Nixon in 1968, (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

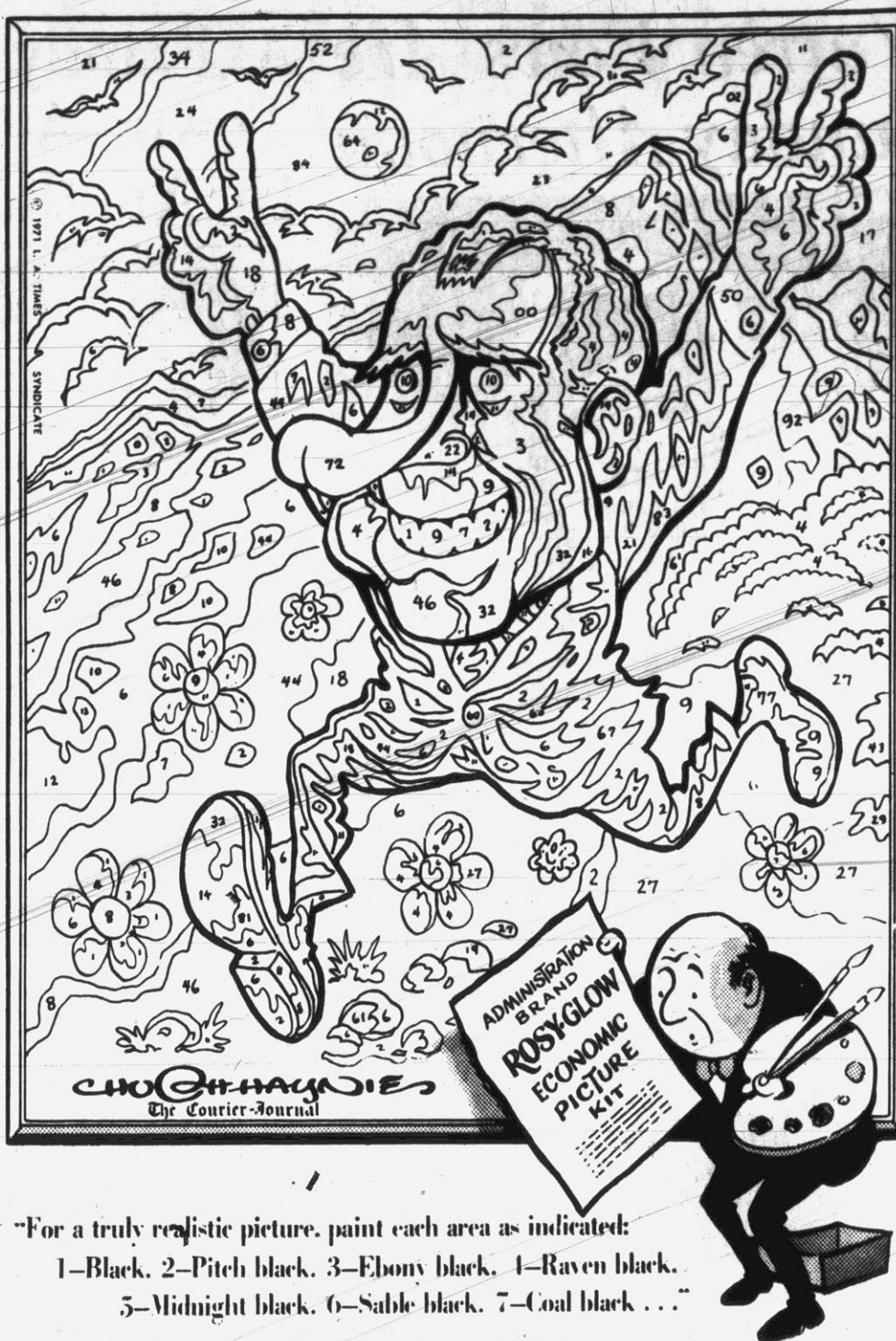
SNAP OUT OF IT
A group of students were standing on a station platform. A mother was making anxious inquiry as to whether her son had attended to all his duties before going on vacation. "Did you get your suit back from the cleaner's dear?" "Did you take your books back to the library?" "Did you pay your bill at the book store?" "Yes," Mom, said the boy. "I did all those things." And then the mother asked a question which set us back on our heels. "Did you see your psychiatrist?"

Maybe we all needed psychiatrists forty years ago when we were in college, but thank the Lord we didn't know anything about it. The amazing situation now exists where in consultation with a

psychiatrist is considered a necessary routine for hundreds of students throughout our colleges. If students get a headache and go the the infirmary, they get a pill and perhaps a day's rest in bed, but in addition they often get a long drawn-out inquiry as to whether or not they come from happy homes and whether they are conscious of love being withheld from them, etc., etc., etc.

There are some of us today who feel that a large section of our population, and an even larger percentage of our educators, have gone daffy over psychology and that they are making an appalling number of the students daffy also. Introspection breeds more introspection.

By Earl L. Douglass



"For a truly realistic picture, paint each area as indicated:
1—Black. 2—Pitch black. 3—Ebony black. 4—Raven black.
5—Midnight black. 6—Sable black. 7—Coal black . . ."

By ART BUCHWALD

Cat Is Available Free

(When Art Buchwald lived in France, he had many problems. This column relates to one of them.)

Unaccustomed as I am to using this space for classified advertisements, I wish to announce there is one 2-month-old cat available absolutely free to any cat fancier who will take him.

I was asked to make this announcement by my son, who told me as soon as I got

home: "Antonio says his mother is going to kill his cat unless we take him."

Antonio is my son's best friend, aged 7. He is known not only to his friends, but also to his father and mother as "The Tiger." Not since Clemenceau was called "The Tiger" has the name fitted anyone so well.

When my son broke the news about Antonio's cat, I was visibly shaken.

"We can't take the cat," I told him. "The landlady won't let us have a cat."

"Well," my son said accusingly, "if we don't take him, Tiger's mother is going

to kill it and it will be your fault."

"If Tiger's mother is going to kill his cat," I argued, "it's her fault."

"No," he argued, "Tiger said if we take the cat his mother won't kill it, so it's not her fault, it's yours."

"I'm sorry, but we can't take the cat."

"Well," our son said, "Tiger is going to call at 7 o'clock and you better tell him, because I don't want

to kill it and it will be your fault."

"He can't," my son replied, "Because he's in the hospital."

"Why is he in the hospital?"

"Because Tiger's cat scratched him over the eye."

At 7 o'clock sharp the phone rang and it came as no surprise to me to find Antonio on the other end.

He didn't pause for formalities. "Are you going to take my cat?" he demanded.

"We can't take the cat, Tiger. Our landlady won't let

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Interest Created

(Wilson Daily Times)

Before it is over the most sought after public position may be that of lieutenant governor. If this happens, we are certain it will be the first time. For it is being rumored now that among the long list of possible candidates may be the governor, running for a second term as lieutenant governor. He went from lieutenant governor to governor of North Carolina and now the lieutenant governor position is to be a full-time job, carrying a salary and side benefits of about \$42,550.

The governor's salary is \$38,000 plus \$4,000 as an expense allowance. The lieutenant governor's position is to be a full-time job with this election. As of now it will be only assisting the governor, as the governor is to unload some of his duties on the No. 2 man who will also have a staff to help him.

You wonder if all you hear are considering running for the office will do so. We do not think this will work out, for with too many in the race the chances will be poor for all. We have an unannounced candidate, James B. (Jim) Hunt Jr., and we hope he announces soon. All that is lacking in the announcement. And we are pulling for him all the way. He will do a good job and make a position out of it, one which will serve the state well.

As to the other possible candidates, the woods are full. Among those mentioned are House Speaker Phil Godwin, state Sen. Hector McGeachy, former state Sen. C. Ed Kemp, Mayor Howard Lee, state Rep. Allen Barbee, Roy Sowers, state Sen. Herman Moore, Mrs. Margaret Harper and now, the scuttlebutt says, none other than Gov. Scott.

This new, full-time position, is creating more interest in the state election than any other position. This is understandable because of its new duties, the salary and the importance of No. 2 post now that it is full-time.

Are Huge Savings A Myth?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Is the enormous pile of personal savings in America a myth?

Government and private economists have been talking about the billions of savings piled up. Many have said that if the American family started spending, the country could buy its way into a new boom, creating more jobs and prosperity for all.

Poll after poll has indicated that peoples' intentions to buy are low. A new Commerce Department survey released last week indicates consumers have reduced plans to make major purchases in the months ahead. For example, it showed that consumer plans to buy new cars in the next six months were down 10 per cent from stated intentions three months earlier. Home-buying plans were down 4 per cent. These declines were despite the fact that 17 per cent of all households expected an increase in income over the next year.

What's Basic Reason?

Most observers say that intentions to spend are down because consumers lack confidence in the future of the

economy.

That's strange if one-sixth of the families expect an increase in income and they have billions in savings. Why aren't they buying before prices go up?

Maybe the savings aren't



ELMER ROESSNER

as enormous as they appear.

The Department of Commerce calculates savings in billions this way for 1970 (all figures have been rounded):

Total personal income — \$801.0;

Less: personal taxes and non-tax payments — \$116.3;

Equals: disposable personal income — \$684.8;

Less: personal outlays — \$634.6;

Equals: personal savings — \$50.2.

That \$50 billion in strike-torn, market-dipping 1970 was a record. By the same figuring, Commerce reported

a total savings of 1965 through 1970 of \$227.5 billion.

Commerce maintains another series on personal savings which includes checking accounts, life insurance reserves, pension reserves and government insurance, that comes to much more. In 1969, the first series shows savings of \$37.6 billion in 1969; the second, \$57.0 billion.

Where Is It All?

By either system, Americans should have enough to spend their way out of the present difficulties, or even a serious depression.

But the money may not be there.

As reported here last week, state and local taxes in fiscal 1970 were \$180.5 billion. Much of that came out of "disposable personal income," although in actuality, a lot had to come out of savings.

And some of it was lost in the stock market. The Wall Street consensus is that the little fellows suffered most in the 1970 price decline.

And those more than four million men out of work had to draw on their savings to

Things That Are Needed

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Some things we'd like to see:

A historical novel with a picture of a horse's bosom on the cover.

A politician who never promised anything he couldn't deliver.

An author who thought his publisher had spent enough



HAL BOYLE

money to advertise his book.

A surgeon who left a sponge inside a patient and then had the savoir faire to add the cost of the lost sponge to his bill.

A bus driver who could smile while you went through the ceremony of paying for the ride by dropping pennies one by one into the fare box, counting them aloud while you did so and the other passengers joined in the chant.

The Indians sued for fraud on the grounds they misrepresented the value of Manhattan Island when the sold it to Dutch settlers for \$24 and a keg of whisky.

A rich dog who left all his money to the family cat—and never bothered at all to mention his master in his will.

Two bald men a half mile apart on a crowded beach exchange messages by light reflections sent in Morse code from their sunlit pates.

The Statue of Liberty wearing a miniskirt on a breezy day.

A motor car with its exhaust pipe sticking out the radiator—so the driver would have the privilege of smelling its fumes first.

A pair of sox, a razor blade and a light bulb that would wear, shave and burn through.

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

August 10, 1931

A little grayer at the temples and with a few more wrinkles around his face, President Hoover entered his 58th year today burdened by international and domestic problems.

Sharp breaks in cotton prices occurred today on world exchanges following Saturday's estimated prices from the United States government that the American crop will reach 15,548,000 bales, more than 1,500,000 bales larger than last year.

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the introduction to the public of the "Heatrola", the Home Furniture Store Inc., of this city has announced an offer of a free supply of coal with all Heatrolas ordered between August 8th and 29th.

And those millions on strike had to draw on savings.

And the millions who found that furloughs and less overtime forced them to spend savings to maintain living standards.

And the thousands of small businesses that went broke lost a lot of personal savings. And illnesses, college fees, funeral bills and the many other payments that could not be met out of current "disposable" income shrank savings further.

There are, of course, billions in savings. Savings banks, savings and loan associations, insurance reserves, personal bond and stock holdings and other reports prove that.

But the total may be far less than many people think.

Association Offers Appliance Safety Booklet
More than 100 appliance safety suggestions are contained in a booklet by the appliance industry. Single copies are free for writing the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60606.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Rock Station's Listeners Greeted By 'Fat Sam'

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A local rock station's listeners were greeted recently by a nervous sounding disc jockey who called himself Fat Sam. He was to be forgiven his nervousness.

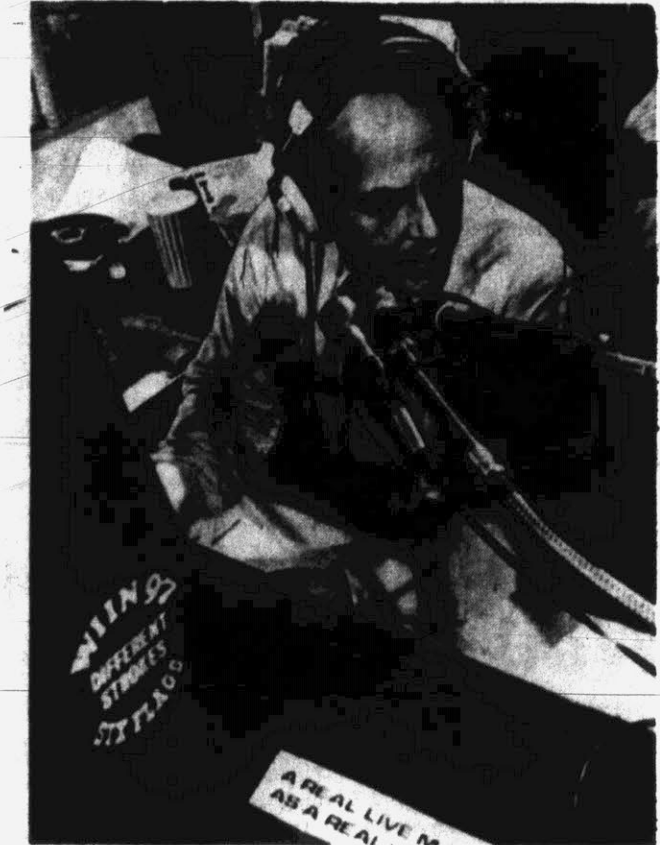
"Fat Sam" was Sam Massell Jr., a 43-year-old real estate man who last year succeeded Ivan Allen Jr. as mayor of Atlanta. Massell, saying it sounded like fun, had accepted the invitation of the station to play disc jockey.

Sipping martinis, the mayor spun records for an hour, giving one this introduction:

"Now, just to prove I don't have any hangups, here's Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Massell is the first Jew ever elected mayor of Atlanta.

The radio bit raised few eyebrows in Atlanta, for Massell works at projecting a youthful, fun-loving image which he feels is in tune with the city's image. "I don't think he minds being referred to as sort of a John Lindsay-South," said a young



"FAT SAM" SPEAKS OUT . . . disc jockey is Atlanta's 43-year-old mayor, Sam Massell. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchwald . . . Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

us."

"Did Joel tell you if you didn't take the cat my mother would kill it?"

"Yes, he did," I said.

"And?"

"We still can't take it. Look, Tiger, why don't you give it to a cafe?" All French cafes have cats.

"No," he said. "He'd jump over everything and break the glasses and bottles. He broke my mother's best vase last week, and he knocked over a lamp yesterday, and today he scratched a table, and my mother says she's going to kill it."

"Tell me, Tiger, just out of curiosity, how did you get the cat?"

"A boy gave it to me. His mother didn't want him to have it."

"I have an idea," I said. "Why don't you just take it downstairs and put it out on the street?"

"No," Antonio said. "If I did that he'd run away."

"I see your point," I agreed. "Well, why don't you call Cora, (a mutual friend of Joel's and Antonio's) and tell her if she doesn't take the cat, your mother will kill it."

"I did," Antonio said, "and Cora's mother said it was all right with her."

"To take the cat?"

"No," Antonio said. "To kill it."

"Well, I'm sorry I can't do anything for you, Tiger. You know how landladies are."

The Tiger then asked to speak to my son, and after their conversation Joel angrily told everyone I refused to take Antonio's cat.

I am now known throughout the entire neighborhood as "the cat-killer" and the French neighbors haven't spoken to me since.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

out the buyer's lifetime.

A 50-cent cup of restaurant coffee that tasted better than two cups of yesteryear's nickel coffee.

Silent television become an art form equal to silent movies in their heyday.

A national political platform for 1972 that all parties could stand on together.

A telephone that would blab on anyone who tried to bug it.

A revision of the English language so that its words would unmistakably mean what they say and say unmistakably what they mean.

A law that would forbid dentists to tell Milton Berle's old jokes while drilling on chairbound patients.

Calories that would self-destruct and become weightless after being eaten.

A 10-minute conversation between two hippies during which neither addressed the other as "man" nor employed the phrase "you know."

An automatic vending machine that at least said "thank you" when it retained your coin but refused to yield you its product.

Sex become a personal pleasure rather than a public nuisance.

The light at the end of the tunnel.

The Second Coming of you know Who.

One of every 50 of Hong Kong's population works for the government.

water and sewer rates to finance pollution controls. I've also had to veto salary increases for 1,000 firemen.

"Those four things were not very pleasant duties for a public official to execute," he said.

Despite his showmanship, Massell is regarded by many of his fellow mayors as a thoughtful analyst of urban ills. Massive doses of federal aid, he says, can solve only the most obvious problems of the cities, such as transportation. Beyond that is the more difficult problem of human relations.

Massell perceives an atmosphere of fear in the nation's cities, a feeling that is unrelated to crime in the streets. "The fear I'm describing now is more a feeling of insecurity — a fear of matters which violate no laws," he said. "It is this fear which has me greatly concerned, and I see it emerging as the number one problem in the major metropolitan areas of America."

The fear, says Massell, springs from distrustful attitudes the old hole for the young, the rich for the poor and the white for the black. It is a fear of change in a rapidly changing society, he said.

Massell feels the nation's mayors must look beyond their traditional concern for brick

things — sort of unorthodox, said Rep. Ben Brown, a black state legislator who lives in Southwest Atlanta. "But the results have mostly been good."

Massell probably will seek reelection in 1973. "What else can he do?" asked one admirer. "He's too liberal to get elected to the Senate from Georgia, or to run for governor. About the only other thing he could do would be to run for Congress if they carved out another district in Atlanta."

A Democrat and admirer of the late President John Kennedy, Massell ran as a declared liberal against Atlanta's establishment in 1969.

A coalition of labor, low-income whites and blacks, with the help of the city's few liberals, allowed Massell to trounce the establishment man. Massell was credited with forging a new kind of politics in Atlanta.

The winning coalition in the past had always been composed of blacks and upper income whites. Such a coalition elected courtly Ivan Allen, who guided the city through the turbulent '60s and acquired an international reputation as that rarity in the South, a liberal mayor who cared about the blacks.

Despite its reputation as a nice place to live, Atlanta today

has all of the killing problems plaguing other big cities. The only difference may be that they are perhaps less severe in Atlanta — and there is an effort to solve them before they get out of hand.

The city has a pollution problem and is strangling on its ever-increasing traffic. Expressways are obsolete as quickly as they are opened.

Whites are deserting Atlanta for the suburbs, leaving the city predominantly black. The crime rate is high and drugs are a growing problem. And Atlanta has its fair share of poverty and racial unrest.

But the most persistent and pressing problem with which Massell must grapple each day is that of labor.

Sanitation workers, most of them black, struck the city for 37 days shortly after Massell took office. When the strike was over, the board of aldermen, at the behest of Massell, eliminated a payroll deduction plan through which the union collected its dues.

The city's refusal to restore the dues checkoff has been a continuing source of tension between Massell and labor — and the threat of another strike hangs heavily over city hall.

A few months ago, a labor leader made an appointment to meet with Massell, but when he showed up with a few other labor representatives, Massell wouldn't let them into his office.

"This is not confrontation afternoon," said the mayor icily. "This is appointment afternoon."

It is generally agreed that Massell has lost the support he once enjoyed among labor leaders in Atlanta. This became evident recently when visiting Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was greeted at a union hall by pickets carrying signs denouncing Massell as antiunion.

But Massell has moved in the area of labor. He created a labor relations directorship for the city and picked a union official for the job. He boosted the pay of city workers and put a group of them on a four-day work week as an experiment.

Massell has retained wide support in the black community and he has promised that he will fill half the jobs in city hall with Negroes. He has already appointed two blacks as department heads.

Out no love is lost between Massell and the black, politically ambitious vice mayor, Maynard Jackson. The mayor and Jackson, who is gaining a national image for himself on the speaking circuit, have disagreed sharply over some of Massell's committee appointments and his handling of the strike.

Aside from his efforts in the areas of labor and race relations, Massell has been active in improving the police department — upgrading salaries and requiring psychological testing for the placement of officers.

He has also lent substantial support to a metropolitan area rapid transit system — Massell initially proposed that it be free to riders — and has arranged for construction of a tax-free coliseum.

Massell acknowledges that Atlanta faces many problems in the months ahead, not the least of which is racial unrest. The city is about 51 per cent black.

"When you've got half and half," he said, "you really have tensions. One side has control — and the other side wants it."

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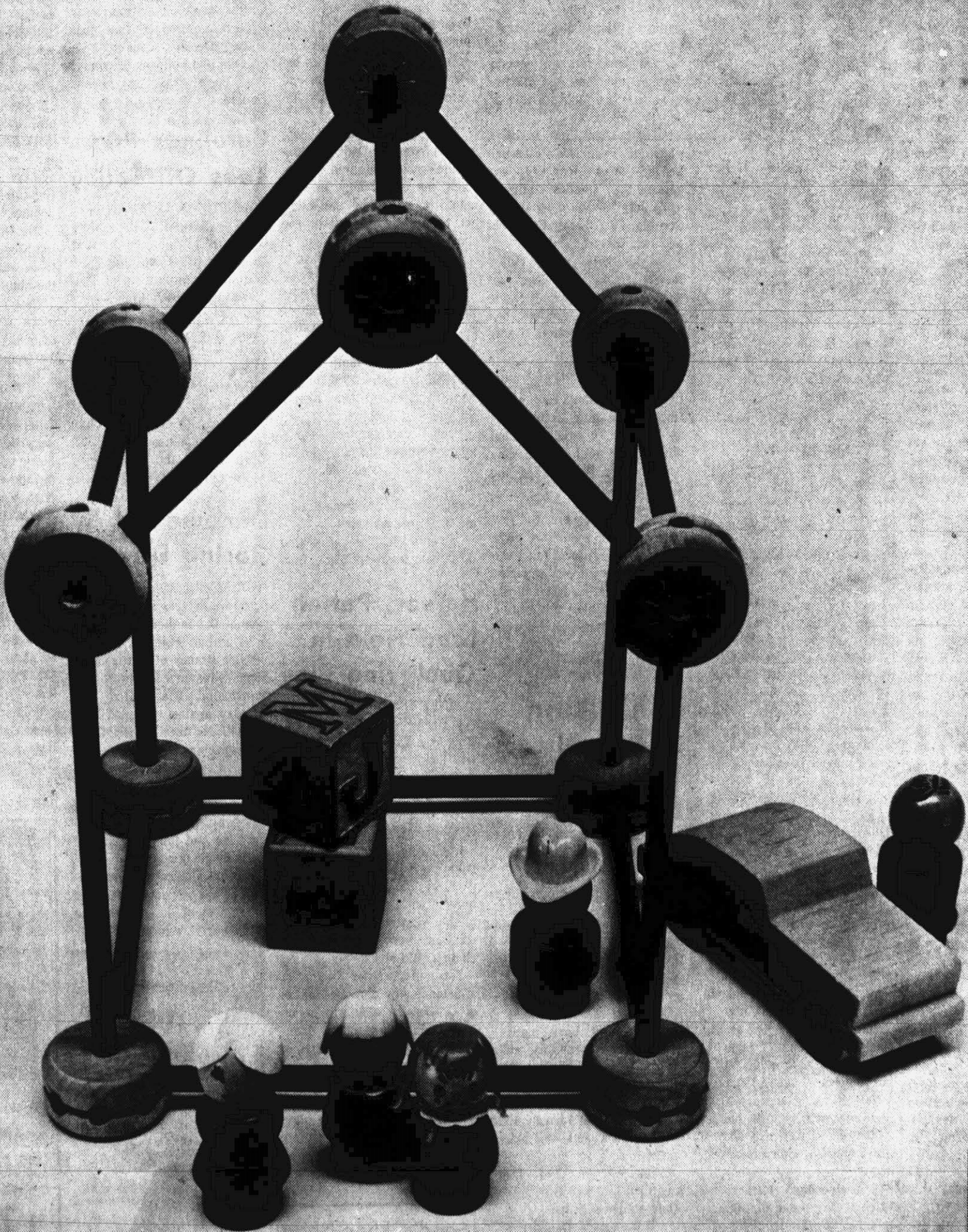
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Greenville Legion Team Eliminated By Wilmington

WILMINGTON — Greenville's American Legion team saw their hopes for a state title crushed here Monday night as they dropped the deciding game of their best-of-seven series with Wilmington, 18-3.

In a drastic turnabout from Sunday's game when Greenville soundly smacked Wilmington 16-2 to even the series at three games apiece, the seventh game was all Port City as they came up with heavy hitting and strong pitching to gain the Eastern Championship.

Wilmington, defending state champs, will meet powerful Rowan County on Thursday night in the opening game of the state championships.

Greenville threatened in the first inning when J. C. Daniels led off with a double down the left field line. The next three batters went down in order, however, and Post 39 had their first taste of what was to follow.

In the second inning, Greenville's Tommy Durham reached on an error and Jimmy Bond singled to left but Durham was caught trying to go to third on the hit.

Ronnie Dove singled to left center in Wilmington's half of the inning and moved to third on an error on the relay. A sacrifice scored Dove with the first run of the game.

Greenville got the run back in the top of the third but it turned out to be as close as they could get. With two away, Bill Lee belted a double that bounced over the left field fence. Phil Blount hit a flyball to center that fell between the outfielders and Lee raced home with the tying run.

Wilmington put the game out of reach with five in the third. Joe Johnson led off with a single to left and Van Lewis's bunt was played, to second leaving both runners safe. Swain Smith doubled to left to score Johnson and Henry Paula slapped a single to center to score Lewis.

Dove followed with a booming triple to score Smith and Paula for a 5-1 lead. Gary Willett singled to score Dove with the fifth run of the inning. After

Robert Billingsly walked to put runners of first and second, reliever Roland Hooks struck out the next batter to end the barrage.

The home squad added two more to their total in the fourth. Lewis led off with a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice. Bill Smith doubled off Bond's glove at first scoring Lewis and Dove followed with his third hit. An error on the play allowed Smith to score for an 8-1 margin.

In Greenville's half of the sixth, Phil Blount struck out but reached first when the pitch got by the catcher. After Blount was thrown out on a fielder's choice, Timmy James slapped a homer over the left field fence scoring Jimmy Paige ahead of him.

Bill Smith reached on an error for Wilmington in the sixth and Dove was hit by a pitch. Randy Ourt singled to left scoring Smith and Gary Willett's grounder was error scored Dove. Billingsly singled to left center scoring Ourt for an 11-3 lead.

Wilmington went on to add two in the seventh and five in the eighth to ice the win. Greenville's hitting tapered off from a lusty 20-hit attack Sunday to five hits against Dove. The Wilmington hurler went the distance to get the win, striking out nine and walking only two.

Greenville	ab	r	b	h	bi	Wilmington	ab	r	b	h	bi
Daniels, 2b	5	0	1	0	5	Smith, ss	4	2	1	1	1
Lee, ss	3	1	1	0	5	Paula, 2b	5	2	2	3	2
Blount, rf	3	0	1	1	8	Smith, cf	6	3	3	4	3
Paige, cf	4	1	0	0	5	Dove, p	4	3	3	2	2
James, lf	4	1	1	2	5	Ourt, c	4	1	1	2	1
West, c	3	0	0	0	5	Willett, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Durham, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	Billingsly, rf	4	1	2	1	1
Bond, lb	3	0	1	0	5	Johnson, lb	5	2	2	0	1
Arnold, pr	0	0	0	0	5	Leif, lf	0	3	3	1	1
Dixon, ph	0	0	0	0	5	Totals	39	16	15	20	15
Forbes, p	1	0	0	0	5						
Hooks, p	0	0	0	0	5						
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	0	5						
Totals	33	2	3	3							

Greenville	ab	r	b	h	bi	Wilmington	ab	r	b	h	bi
Pitching	5	0	1	0	5	Smith, ss	4	2	1	1	1
Forbes (L)	1	0	0	0	5	Paula, 2b	5	2	2	3	2
Hooks	0	0	0	0	5	Smith, cf	6	3	3	4	3
Cobb	0	0	0	0	5	Dove, p	4	3	3	2	2
Paige	0	0	0	0	5	Ourt, c	4	1	1	2	1
Dove (W)	0	0	0	0	5	Willett, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
					5	Billingsly, rf	4	1	2	1	1
					5	Johnson, lb	5	2	2	0	1
					5	Leif, lf	0	3	3	1	1
					5	Totals	39	16	15	20	15

Campbell Downs Pirates By 6-3 Score



At AAU Championships

TOP SWIMMERS ... Susan Tucker (L) and Cathy Collie were two of the top swimmers representing Greenville recently at the AAU championships in Winston-Salem. Susan won the state backstroke title and Cathy captured four medals for her performances. (Reflector Photo)

Like 20 Years Ago, The Dodgers Are Moving Up

Scores

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	42	.615	—
Boston	64	49	.566	5
Detroit	61	52	.540	8
New York	58	57	.504	12
Washington	46	65	.414	22
Cleveland	45	69	.395	24 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	71	42	.628	—
Kansas City	56	54	.509	13 1/2
Chicago	55	59	.482	16 1/2
California	54	62	.466	18 1/2
Minnesota	51	61	.455	19 1/2
Milwaukee	48	64	.429	22 1/2

Monday's Results
Boston 12, Detroit 11
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore (Cueball 13-5) at Minnesota (Hall 4-5), night
Detroit (Coleman 12-6) at Milwaukee (Parsons 9-13), night

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-1 and Hedlund 8-6) at Washington (Bosman 9-12 and Thompson 0-3), 2, two-night

Cleveland (Colbert 3-2) at Chicago (Bradley 11-9), night
California (Wright 10-11) at New York (Bahnsen 10-8), night

Oakland (Odom 7-7 and Hunter 14-10) at Boston (Peters 11-8 and Culp 1-9), 2, two-night

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Washington, 2, two-night

California at New York
Oakland at Boston, night

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	45	.609	—
Chicago	62	51	.549	7
St. Louis	63	52	.548	7
New York	57	55	.509	11 1/2
Philadelphia	51	63	.447	18 1/2
Montreal	45	69	.395	24 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco	68	50	.576	—
Los Angeles	62	53	.539	4 1/2
Atlanta	60	58	.508	8
Houston	57	57	.500	9
Cincinnati	54	63	.462	13 1/2
San Diego	42	75	.359	25 1/2

Monday's Result
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 5
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Pizarro 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Kison 3-2), night
Atlanta (Stone 4-1) at St. Louis (Cleveland 10-9), night

Houston (Forsch 6-5) at Cincinnati (Simpson 3-7), night
Philadelphia (Lersch 4-9) at Los Angeles (Singer 6-13), night

New York (Gentry 9-9) at San Diego (Kirby 10-9), night
Montreal (Stoneman 12-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-8), night

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Diego, night
Montreal at San Francisco, night

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Twenty years ago Wednesday, the New York Giants trailed the Brooklyn Dodgers by 13 1/2 games in the race for the National League pennant. The Giants then reeled off 13 consecutive victories and eventually beat the Dodgers 5-4 on Bobby Thomson's dramatic three-run homer in the ninth inning of the third game of a three-game playoff.

Today, the roles—and the teams' locations—are different. The Dodgers, now playing in Los Angeles, are in second place ... but they are moving up fast on the fading Giants of San Francisco.

Monday night, the Dodgers sliced San Francisco's National League West lead to 4 1/2 games—the smallest margin since July 7—with a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Gibson.

In the only other major league game Monday, an American League afternoon contest, the Boston Red Sox outslugged the Detroit Tigers 12-11.

The Dodgers, who have trimmed the Giants lead in half since falling nine games back on Aug. 1, blasted Cardinal pitching for 15 hits, including four each by Wes Parker and Willie Davis.

The Dodgers, one of the few teams to hold a lifetime edge over Gibson, pounded the Cards' ace for 14 hits in seven innings in beating him for the third straight time this season and the 20th time in 34 career decisions.

Parker doubled following a

Exhibition Football

Monday's Results
Houston 35, New York Giants 6

Philadelphia 25, Oakland 24
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Los Angeles, night
San Francisco at Miami, night

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Cincinnati at Detroit, night
Houston at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Kansas City, night
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, night

New Orleans at Dallas, night
Washington at Denver, night
New York Jets at Oakland, night
Minnesota at San Diego, night

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
New York Giants at New England, night

Only game scheduled

Monday's Game
Buffalo at Philadelphia, night

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina University's Pirates continued their downward plunge last night, dropping a 6-3 decision to last place Campbell College.

The Pirates are now mired in fourth place in the five team

Retirement Not Factor

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Fran Tarkenton, the New York Giants quarterback who scrambled his way to a six-figure contract, denied Monday night that he was retiring from the game.

"I think I should make statements concerning what I am going to do," Tarkenton said when told that Wellington T. Mara, owner of the National Football League club, had told a news conference in Houston that his quarterback was retiring.

"I am not retiring," said Tarkenton. "Mr. Mara and I just have not been able to come together on contract terms. That's all. Nothing else is involved except the contract."

Tarkenton, who in 10 NFL seasons passed for 25,917 yards and 205 touchdowns, left the Giants Sunday night and returned to his Atlanta home. He had participated in a workout at the Astro dome in Houston where the Giants faced the Oilers in an exhibition game Monday night.

"I have no grievance with the Giants whatsoever, no bitterness," he said. "They made an offer to me which I didn't find acceptable."

"I didn't care to play the exhibition season without a contract this year," he said. Asked if he would return to the Giants later, he replied, "Not without a new contract."

Tarkenton has signed one-year contracts in the past, reportedly for \$100,000. Under terms of his 1970 agreement, he remains the property of the Giants for the 1971 season.

Asked if he wanted to play football this year, the 31-year-old quarterback said, "I wouldn't have gone to camp if I didn't." He said he planned to continue working out at home to remain in shape.

Tarkenton's departure came only two nights after Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets, suffered a knee injury in an exhibition game against Detroit at Tampa, Fla. Namath underwent surgery Sunday.

The Giants quarterback said the Namath injury had nothing to do with his decision to leave the club.

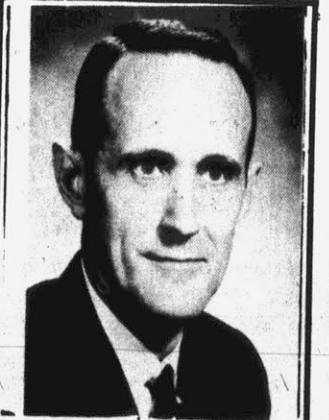
"Not at all," he said. "Mr. Mara and I talked about it (contract) on Friday before that game was played."

SHIFTS TEST SITE
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Marine Department of Underwriters' Laboratories, formerly the Yacht Safety Bureau, has moved to new quarters here from Westwood, N.J. The shift makes it possible to test marine products the full year.

The new site is adjacent to Gandy Bridge in Tampa bay.

SCORES IN CANADA
MONTREAL (AP) — Albattross, the \$1.25 million syndicated pacer, won three races and \$62,726 in three starts in Canada this summer.

Trained and driven by Stanley Dancer, the 3-year-old won the Beaver Pace in 1:58.3 at Richelieu Park. Previously he won two one-mile races in 1:57.2 at Blue Bonnets.



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league and cannot hope to climb higher as they have only two games remaining.

Campbell can also do no better than fifth place, with a 7-25 record. East Carolina is now 14-20.

The Bucs travel to Wilmington tonight and then close out the season on Thursday, playing host to Campbell.

East Carolina pushed ahead in last night's game in the first inning. Mike Bradshaw opened the game with a single and Larry Walters walked. Ralph Lamm then reached on an error, allowing Bradshaw to score for a 1-0 lead.

But the Camels came right back to tie it up on a run-in the bottom of the inning. Bobby Young doubled and then scored on Conrad Kelly's single.

In the fourth, Campbell pushed into the lead, scoring a pair of unearned runs. Allen McRae singled and George DeTurris got a hit. Both advanced on a wild pitch, and when

Kent Heintzelman reached on an error, both McRae and DeTurris came around to score. That put Campbell into a 3-1 lead.

The Pirates came up with a pair of runs in the fifth to tie it up. Bradshaw walked and Walters reached on an error. Troy Eason was hit by a pitch, and Ralph Lamm reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Bradshaw. Walters then came across on a wild pitch.

But Campbell came back with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to take the lead again, and they held onto it after that.

Joey Davis singled and with two outs, Denver McCullough walked. Kelly then slapped a double, scoring both Davis and McCullough, and a single by McRae brought in Kelly with the final run of the game.

The Bucs got only five hits off Davis who went all the way to get the win. Sonny Robinson of East Carolina was tagged with the loss.

Bradshaw picked up two of the five Pirates hits. Kelly and DeTurris each had two hits for Campbell, while McRae had three.

East Carolina	ab	r	b	h	bi	Campbell	ab	r	b	h	bi
Bradshaw, ss	4	2	2	0	5	Young, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Walters, cf	5	0	1	0	5	Hawley, lb	4	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	1	1	0	5	McCullough, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Eason, lf	3	0	0	0	5	Kelly, lf	4	1	2	3	2
Lamm, 3b	3	0	0	0	5	McRae, rf	4	1	3	1	1
McMahon, c	2	0	0	0	5	DeTurris, c	4	1	2	0	0
Narmon, lb	4	0	0	0	5	Senter, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Horton, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	Heintzelman, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Robinson, p	4	0	0	0	5	Davis, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	2		Totals	34	6	9	4	4

East Carolina	100	020	000	—	3	5	1
Campbell	100	200	300	—	6	9	2

Swimmers Fare Well At Meet

Some 13 swimmers from Greenville participated in the N.C. AAU Diving and Swimming Championships Aug. 5, 6, and 7 in Winston-Salem. The meet was made up of 17 teams with a field of 800 swimmers.

On Thursday evening, Sheila Collie, swimming in the eight and under girls division, placed sixth in the free styles and fifth in the backstroke. Sheila and Leslie Woolees swam on a free relay and took first place, then finished second in the medley relay.

John Dawson, in the eight and under boys class, placed eighth in the butterfly and second in the relay.

Cathy Collie placed in all of her events, bringing home a total of four medals. The swimmer finished second in the 50-meter free style, third in the 100-meter free style, third in the individual medley, and eighth in the backstroke. On a medley relay, Miss Collie swam with Jennifer Woolees and Susan Tucker, finishing with a fourth

place. The same girls brought home a third in their free style relay with Cathy Collie swimming the last leg.

Don Tucker and Lance Timmons, swimming the 11-12 age group, swam in the medley relay and finished seventh. In their free style relay, they captured eighth place.

Tom Johnson swam with the ten and under boys and finished seventh in the medley relay and fourth in the free-style relay.

Other swimmers were Lynn Tucker, Michael Tucker, Mark Woolees, and David Johnson.

Susan Tucker repeated her performance of two years ago by bringing home the state championship in the backstroke in the ten and under group. Susan topped 48 other swimmers in this class.

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Worry Clinic Book Doctors Are Turned Out

Maurice Williams asked for a layman's medical forum, so analyze the medical "Smorgasbord" outlined today. Alas, many medical schools are graduating "book doctors" who don't season their treatment with "horse sense." It can save billions of dollars that brain-truster medics are wasting via unnecessary surgery and placebo pills.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
Case R-529: Maurice Williams is the former Sales Manager of the newspaper syndicate that distributes this column nationally. About 20 years ago, he

organized a "Compliment Club" among the men of his church, which met every week, much like Rotary or Kiwanis, etc. Each member was to pay at least one conscious compliment per day, and then report at the weekly sessions. Maurice invited me to speak at



one of the banquets. "Dr. Crane," he suggested, "how about giving us a layman's talk on medicine?" "I'm sure most of the men would relish having you explain the simple laws behind the body's functioning." Medical Horse Sense (1) Your heart doesn't benefit from the blood that gushes through it at every beat. But when it leaves the heart, that blood enters two small vessels, called the coronary

arteries. They distribute blood to the heart muscle via capillaries that fan out all over both sides of the beating heart. If they are unduly narrowed, as is often true of smokers, or if a small clot plugs a branch of a coronary, a portion of the heart muscle then is cut off from oxygen. In which case, breathe deeply! For the only real treatment of a heart attack is oxygen and 20 percent of the air is made up of that gas. So breathe fast and deeply, for this may tip the scales during those critical first 5 or 10

Other Names For A Big Cat

CHICAGO (UPI)—A big cat by another name might be the same animal. The leopard and panther, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, are one and the same. The confusion in names apparently arises because of the great variation that occurs within the species. In America the panther is the name for the puma. The puma is also known as the mountain lion and the cougar.

minutes. You might die, otherwise, while waiting to get to the hospital! (2) Older men often experience enlargement of the prostate gland, which lies just below the urinary bladder. It may gradually shut off the flow of urine entirely. But by sitting in a tub of hot water, many a man will find it possible to relax enough so the urine flows fairly well. This is called a sitz bath home remedy. (3) The first pregnancy averages about 18 hours for the baby to be born, after the womb

Anniversary For Bible Societies

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Bible Societies, a fellowship of 50 Bible societies, is observing its 25th anniversary this year. In connection with the event, the worldwide organization reports it distributed 173,478,568 copies of the Scriptures in 1970, an increase of 28,177,702 over the 1969 total. The United Bible Societies was founded in May, 1946, through the efforts of 13 Bible societies, including the American Bible Society. Its goal was translation of the Scriptures into all the languages and dialects of the world, publishing them, and distributing them to people everywhere at less cost than would be possible if the Bible societies continued to work individually.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. West deals.
-NORTH-
♠ K 10 7 2
♥ A 9
♦ 9 7 6 5 4 2
♣ J
WEST EAST
♠ 3 ♠ J 8 4
♥ 10 8 6 3 2 ♥ K J 5 4
♦ A K Q 10 8 ♦ J 6
♣ 7 ♣ A 10 8 5 3
SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 6 5
♥ 7 3
♦ 3
♣ K Q 9 6 4 2
The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ 4 ♣
4 Pass 3 Pass 4 ♣
5 ♥ 5 ♣ Dble. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠. A neat bit of card reading combined with a delicate technique, enabled South to bring home his doubled five spade contract today. West should have shown more reluctance to defend on the deal. Partner's jump response of three hearts to West's opening bid, presumably shows 13-16 points in support. If among his values are the black aces and the king of hearts, then a slam becomes virtually assured. If East has one black ace and as good as the ace-jack of trumps, then six hearts will depend on a finesse. South's bidding had indicated that the latter held a two suited hand in spades and clubs. Defensive prospects were not bright because of the unlikelihood of cashing many tricks in the red suits. Bidding six hearts is merely taking out insurance at the price of, perhaps, a mere 200 points. West opened the king of diamonds against five spades doubled and continued with the ace, on which East discarded a heart as declarer ruffed with the five of spades. A club was led to dummy's jack and East was in with the ace. He shifted to a small heart and West put in the ten to dislodge the ace. A

spade was led to declarer's queen as both opponents followed suit. A club was led and West discarded a heart. South now paused to assess the evidence before him. West was known to have only one club and five diamonds. Inasmuch as he had opened the bidding with one heart, it was to be presumed that he held at least five cards in that suit as well which would leave him with—at most—two spades. Declarer was not satisfied, however, to stop there. His left hand opponent had freely competed all the way to the five level which tended to indicate that his values were highly distributable. This was borne out by the fact that East's original jump raise to three hearts conventionally promises at least 10 high card points. If this were the case, then West had, at most 11 points in high cards. On the basis of this information, declarer decided to play West for a 6-5-1-1 distribution. If the latter had a singleton spade, then careful play was required to succeed on the deal. The second club was ruffed with the ten of spades and the closed hand was reentered by trumping the nine of hearts with the six of spades. A third club was led and ruffed with dummy's king. The carefully preserved seven of trumps was now put thru and when East followed with the eight, South played the nine. His efforts were rewarded when West showed out. The ace of spades picked up East's jack, the king and queen of clubs dropped the ten and declarer took the fulfilling trick with the nine of clubs. Failure to unblock North's high trumps would have locked declarer in dummy at the crucial moment when the clubs become established and it would become necessary for South to ruff a diamond with his last trump while East still retains the jack of spades.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Poisonous shrub
6. Intensely
12. Texas shrine
13. Attraction
14. Field rat
15. Bunny
16. Tenuous
18. Definitely not
19. Combat
21. The heart
23. Loving
27. ... Khan
28. Infuriated
30. Kind of coffee
31. Illuminant
32. Anamias
33. Harvest goddess
34. Gaelic
36. King topper
37. Dolly
38. Accordingly
40. Fictional plantation
42. Want of appetite
46. Musical theme
49. Without doubt
50. Skip in pronouncing
DOWN
1. Surface-to-air missile
2. Rubber tree
3. Distilling glass
4. Oriental nurse
5. Will appendix
6. Oriental dwelling
7. Ardor
8. Pipe fitting
9. Alehouse
10. Bombyx
11. Gauze
17. Water wheel
19. Carry on
20. Culture medium
22. Respond
24. Piquant
25. River bank
26. Lion's share
29. Envisioned
35. Compound ether
39. Anoints
41. Stage part
42. Immobile
43. Eat lightly
44. Biblical character
45. Affirmative vote
47. Artificial language
48. Elfin

DRAMA WALL
BOOTES AGUE
SECKELS GAGE
HIT SOAP PER
IGOR SILVER
PERIL LEE
SOP AGAVE
TANKARD AREA
ENE MOAT BER
AVOW MIRRORS
SINE PRIORITY
ELSE TYPES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Surface-to-air missile
2. Rubber tree
3. Distilling glass
4. Oriental nurse
5. Will appendix
6. Oriental dwelling
7. Ardor
8. Pipe fitting
9. Alehouse
10. Bombyx
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TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9
TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Cimarron Strip
10:00 CBS News
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
6:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News, CBS
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:35 Weather
WITN — Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Bill Cosby
8:00 Your Own Match
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Real McCoy's
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
TUESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 ABC Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Gilligan
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Movie
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Love Amer.
1:00 My Children

Rule Change Will Save Money

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—University of Michigan students living in residence halls will be able to save some money beginning this fall when the university begins allowing them to dial long distance calls from their room telephones. This will enable the students to bypass the services of an operator and pay less for a call. At present, students have to use pay telephones to make long distance calls and need the aid of an operator. About 5,400 room phones are involved.

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WILLARD "This is not a film to see alone!"
—Donald Mayerson, Cue Magazine
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PEANUTS
SOMETIMES I ACTUALLY FEEL THAT I'M SOLVING SOME OF MY CHILDHOOD PROBLEMS
PSYCHIATRIST HELP 54
THE DOCTOR IS IN
B. C.

NUBBIN
GET BUSY! SUCCESSFUL MEN ARE ALWAYS BUSY!! BUSY, BUSY, BUSY!
OH... ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT!
WELL, AT LEAST THAT'S A START!

BLONDIE
YOO HOO... DAGWOOD... I HAVE SOME WORK FOR YOU!
WELL... IF I CAN'T FIND DAGWOOD, I'LL HAVE TO GIVE DAISY HER BATH MYSELF
OH, NO, YOU DON'T! YOU FIND YOUR OWN PLACE!

THE PHANTOM
WILL YOU READ US, UNCLE WALKER?
YES, THIS IS A TALE OF AN ANCESTOR OF MINE 300 YEARS AGO.
*FOR THE GHOST WHO WALKS
HE WENT TO THIS TOWN WHICH WAS ALMOST DESTROYED BY PLAGUE TO FIND LOOTERS—
WHAT'S PLAGUE? DISEASE, TOMM.
MIND IF I JOIN YOU?
THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD
"I SHORTLY HAD MY SWORD AT HIS THROAT— THEN I NOTICED THE TATTOO!"

JULIET JONES
SOMEBODY'S TRYING AWFUL HARD TO LOCATE YOU, LUKE. KNOW AN OWEN CANTRELL?
TELL 'IM I CHECKED OUT. LEFT FOR PARTS UNKNOWN!
NO CAN DO. I'M A DOCTOR, NOT A PRESS AGENT... OR A CON MAN. BUT IF YOU'RE DEAD SET ON NOT SEEING YOUR FRIENDS...
OWEN! YEAH, I KNOW HIM!

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starts its rhythmic contractions (labor pains). With a second or third baby, the time is usually cut down about 50 percent. Mothers, don't try to speed up the delivery, for those regular contractions are to move the baby's head SLOWLY down the birth canal! So relax as much as possible between contractions and wait for the doctor's command to push down. (4) Children run a higher fever for the same type of ailment than do adults. And the rectal temperature is also at least a degree higher than by mouth. (5) Fever is your body's ally and the foe of the invading germs.

So don't try to reduce the fever, as by aspirin, unless the temperature approaches 105 degrees. For germs slow-down in their rate of multiplication when your fever rises! But your helpful white corpuscles meanwhile increase! (6) Don't swallow a whole aspirin tablet but break it into pieces or pulverize it to help prevent performance of peptic ulcers. (7) Early and regular athletic exercise give you a bigger, stronger heart so it will beat slower in adult life. Since you have at birth about 2½ BILLION total heart beats available, the slower pulse rates thus will lengthen your lifespan! (8) Surveys show that 40

percent of major surgery is unnecessary to get the independent opinions of 2 competent doctors before you go to the operating table! (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Those 'Missing In Action' Pose Hardest Questions



CAN ONLY WAIT — Patrick Wood's family waits for word of the Air Force major (right) shot down over Vietnam in 1967 and listed among the 1,156 Missing In Action. (AP Wirephoto)

By ANN BLACMAN
associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Wood of Tucson, Ariz. was 6 years old when his father, Maj. Patrick Wood, was shot down over Vietnam and listed as missing in action. That was 1967.

A year later, when Wood was promoted to lieutenant colonel, the boy asked his mother, Karen, "do you suppose they'll let him come home by the time he's general?"

The hardest questions come from the children, poignant and unintentionally cruel because their mothers, wives of the 1,157 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam, must hedge their answers.

Unlike the wives of the 465 men known to be prisoners of war, and unlike the widows or mothers of the 45,400 Americans killed, these women have neither the comfort of knowing their men are alive nor an official, and legally helpful, pronouncement that they are dead. Mrs. B., who has been raising two children alone for more than five years, has little hope that her husband is alive. Nothing has been heard from him since the night his plane disappeared, and she thinks the government should change his classification from missing to killed in action.

Yet, like the many another MIA wife, she asks, "What if I should remarry, and by some great miracle, he comes home alive?"

"What if?" Two words that already begin a thousand thoughts will be the start of a thousand more as the war continues. Lawyers and government officials agree that questions for the MIAs and their wives will become more and more complicated.

Most of the women interviewed were appreciative, but they talked more of daily frustrations of the "missing signature"—for the house they want to buy or the car they want to

sell, for the insurance they want to claim or the loan they want to get, for the charge accounts they'd like to open or the mortgages they'd like to close—even, in some states, to give permission for a child to go on an out-of-state trip with his class.

Like many servicemen, Lt. Col. Wood had given his wife power of attorney, a legal device allowing her to transact his business should he become missing or a prisoner. As soon as she received word that he was missing, Karen Wood had the house and car placed in her name.

She left the stocks and bonds in their joint account, however, and a year later, when her power of attorney expired, she could not sell their holdings.

"I feel like I want to join Woman's Lib," she said. "Even with power of attorney people turn up their nose."

Another MIA wife, Maureen Dunn of Randolph, Mass., said that she's even had trouble opening charge accounts since her husband's plan disappeared in 1968.

"To get a charge account, I fill out a form that my husband is a Navy lieutenant," she said. "I list his office as Washington, D.C., and if it says how long, I put four years. If they ask for more information and I have to say he's missing, it takes weeks longer than anyone else."

Virginia Fobair of Tampa, Fla., 29-year-old wife of an Air Force pilot who's been missing almost six years, summed up the problem. "Things like titling a car or moving which used to be just inconveniences can turn into terrible problems. Things that are easy for everyone are much more difficult without that signature."

Mrs. Fobair's attorney, Walter McLin II of Leesburg, Fla., said Florida has authorized the courts to consider individual cases and approve property sales of less than \$5,000.

"The law also gives the courts authority to approve the sale of property valued over \$5,000, allowing them to maintain control of the assets for the protection of the absentee," McLin said. "Our law is better than the power of attorney because it gives the men some protection, too."

Yet, so long as the war remains undeclared and unresolved, the legal waters will be muddy, and some of the stickier questions remain unanswered.

For instance, consider the

Florida woman who was killed in an automobile accident and left everything in her will to her husband, who was missing in action. What happens to their properties if his status is changed from missing to killed showing a date of death prior to his wife's?

Most state laws presume a man dead after he has been missing for seven years, but the federal government will not change the classification of an MIA without evidence tending to prove his death.

John M. Hill II, a lawyer for the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co., in Boston, said most insurance companies follow the armed services' classification.

"Our main concern is for what is best for the individual," Hill said. Until the government changes a man's status from missing to deceased, his salary is paid to the person designated to receive it after the service has deducted life insurance premiums.

"This general procedure for following the war department's records has worked out very well," he said.

The Defense Department finds itself in a difficult bind. Armed service officials sympathize with the plight of MIA families, but say that without evidence of death, they cannot change a man's classification until the war ends and there is an opportunity to interrogate repatriated prisoners.

New Practice Bomb Tested

STUMPY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Field tests of a chemical bomb marking charge was completed by the Air Force near Stumpy Point Monday.

The device, called "cold smoke," is designed to replace gunpowder marking charges on Air Force bombing ranges, such as one that touched off a 26,000-acre wildfire in Dare County last March.

The chemical marking charge which gives off a cloud of white smoke when it comes into contact with moisture in the air has been in use by the Canadian Air Force.

Officers from the Fourth Fighter Wing at Goldsboro who observed tests of the new device seemed satisfied.

"Everyone appears happy with the results," said one.

There were visible red flashes when old-type gunpowder devices were used Monday, but no flashes appeared when the new device was tried.

The Air Force announced on May 12, 1966, that it was abandoning use of the gunpowder devices, but it resumed their use 13 days later, saying chemical spotters had proven unsatisfactory.

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Dock Strikes Threaten Hopes For Hefty Farm Income Boost

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A dock strike on the West Coast and prospects for another along Gulf ports are threatening to beach Nixon administration hopes for a hefty boost in American farm income this year.

Exports are the key to any administration plan for increasing income figures during the next 12 months. U.S. farmers already ship overseas the output from one-fourth their acreage—\$7.8 billion last fiscal year.

The West Coast tieup began July 1 and already has bitten deeply into some farm exports. Now a new walkout in the offing Oct. 1 at Gulf ports and a chance it may spread to Eastern docks deeply shadows the outlook for exports.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmby terms the dock strike situation most serious for American farmers, Palmby said: "It could not hit the agricultural economy at a worse date."

Palmby who oversees international affairs and commodity programs in the Agriculture

Department is a key architect and administrator of U.S. farm policy.

Palmby declined to predict in detail how a prolonged dock strike might affect this year's export value. In 1968-69 when Gulf and Eastern ports were tied up for nearly four months, U.S. farm exports dipped to \$5.7 billion from \$6.3 billion the year before.

Asked what might occur if exports drop severely, Palmby said:

"Farm income is going to suffer, and it's going to suffer real bad. A 10-cent-a-bushel drop in the price of corn comes right out of the net income of farmers."

While the export outlook is serious, Palmby said, overall crop forecasts are optimistic. Gross income from production the past year of four key crops—corn, soybeans, sorghum and wheat—reached an all-time high, he said.

Looking ahead to the 1971-72 marketing year, Palmby said gross receipts are expected to rise again for producers of those crops, mostly from larger output.

But gross sales by farmers

are only part of the story. Expenses, too, continue to rise and that means a bind on farm take-home pay, or net income. Thriving exports can mean

Identify Six Hurt By Bolt

FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP) — Military officials have identified the six National Guardsmen injured by the lightning bolt which killed Sgt. 1. C. Reuben S. Crumpler, 32, of Clinton, N.C.

A spokesman said four of the six were treated at the base hospital and released. They were listed as Capt. Moody Ward, M. Sgt. Paul Weeks, S. Sgt. Charles Wynn and Spec. 4 Andy Powell, all of Clinton. Ages were not immediately available.

Two others, identified only as Lt. Col. Merritt and Maj. Hanna, declined to be taken to the hospital and were treated in the field.

The mishap occurred Sunday as the North Carolina National Guard unit moved into a bivouac area for a two-week summer encampment training program. The area is about 20 miles from the main post at Ft. Stewart.

Seeking Merger Without A Vote

RALEIGH (AP) — Chairman Waverly Akins of the Wake County Commissioners has invited the Raleigh and Wake County school boards to submit a plan for merger of the two school systems without a vote of the people.

In a speech Monday to the Raleigh Rotary Club, Akins said if the city and county school boards would merge, the commissioners would be happy to agree and that a referendum would not be necessary.

Akins' proposal is expected to have little practical effect since the Wake County School Board has consistently favored submitting a merger to a vote of the people.

Sewing Classes Begin Tonight

Sewing classes will begin at the Moyewood Neighborhood Service Center, 1710 W. Third St., at 8:00 tonight. The classes will be conducted free of charge. All interested persons are asked to attend.

Uncommitted On Red Trade Deal

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Without committing itself, the Nixon administration has winked an approving eye at what could add up to the biggest U.S.-Soviet trade deal ever.

The Commerce Department flashed the signal Monday, approving export licenses for \$162 million worth of foundry equipment "related to" Mack Trucks Inc. plans to build the world's largest truck plant along the Kama River, 600 miles east of Moscow.

But department officials and the White House said no final decision has been made on Mack's application to export roughly \$700 million in machine tools and other technology for the project.

"It is still a policy matter," said one.

The export licenses went to a firm, or firms, other than Mack Trucks but the Commerce Department withheld that information under rules requiring confidentiality.

The licenses are "related to the Kama River project," the department said.

Language Arts Workshop Held

About 40 language arts teachers, reading laboratory technicians and ESEA Title I directors were at East Carolina University last week for a special workshop on new machines used in reading instruction.

Dr. Keith D. Holmes of the ECU School of Education was program director for the workshop. The instructional staff included various experts in reading instruction and representatives from Psychotechnics, Inc. and Tarmac, Inc., manufacturers of special reading instruction machines.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Clearance Sale

NEW! GE 25" COLOR TV

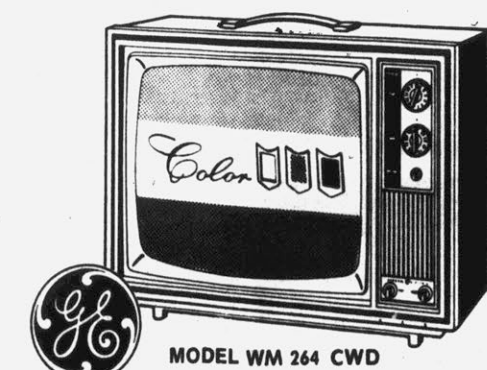


The Standish
\$549⁹⁵
With Trade

New Exclusive
GE ONE TOUCH® Color System
Featuring: GF Customatic Tint Lock®, AFC—Automatic Fine Tuning Control, GE 25" Spectra-Brite® Picture Tube

- New Tilt-Out Control Bin
- Decorative Early American Doors
- GE Insta-Color® Picture
- GE Reliacolor® Chassis
- GE Sensitronic® Tuning System Featuring: VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning, UHF Solid State Tuning
- GE Crystal Color Filter
- Illuminated Channel Numbers UHF-VHF
- GE Cable-Ready® Antenna Connector
- 25" Diagonal 315 sq. inch viewing area

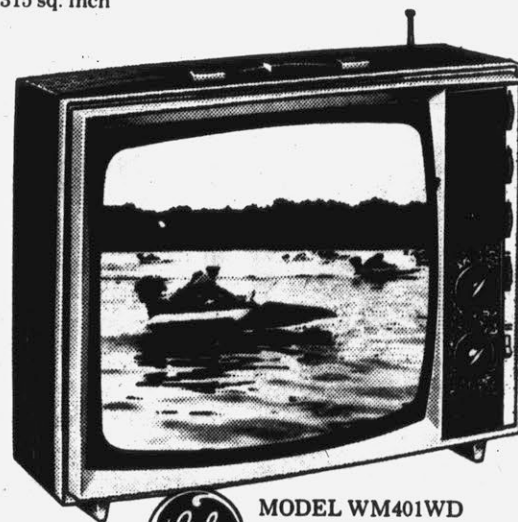
18" DIA. MEAS. COLOR TV



WITH PRE-SET FINE TUNING CONTROL and LUGGAGE HANDLE

- Solid state tuning—UHF
- Pre-set fine tuning—VHF
- Automatic color purifier
- Keyed AGC
- Front controls—front sound
- Woodgrain polystyrene cabinet
- 180 sq. in. viewing area

\$298⁰⁰
With Trade

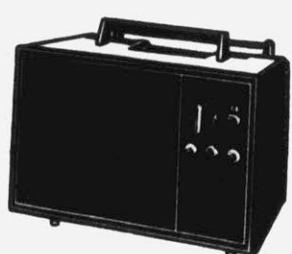


DESIGNER

- INSTA-VIEW® CIRCUIT... picture and sound are almost immediate.
- 18" Diagonal Picture Size. 172 sq. in. viewing area.
- Beautiful walnut grained finish. High impact polystyrene case.
- All channel UHF-VHF reception.

\$129⁹⁵ With FREE Stand

GE B/W TV BEST BUY



- Insta-View®—picture and sound appear almost instantly
- Private Earphone and Jack
- Solid State VHF-UHF Tuning
- Up-Front Controls—so easy to read and use
- Complete Portable—operates on AC current or DC battery power
- Cabinet is highly styled, textured polypropylene

\$109⁹⁵

Brilliant Color!



- GE PORTA COLOR® Chassis
- GE "In-Line" Picture Tube System
- Built-in Clock, Luminous Dial
- Automatic "Sleep Switch" Control
- UHF Solid State Tuner
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning Control
- Push-Button Color Purifier
- 10" Diagonal, 60 sq. inch Viewing Area
- Personal Earphone and Jack

\$209⁹⁵

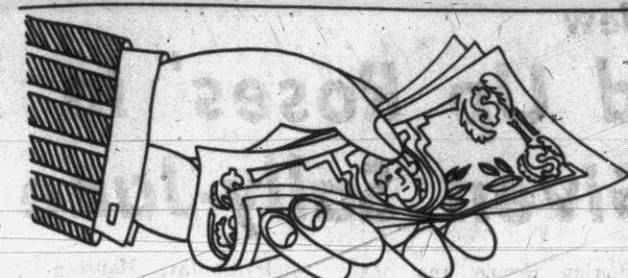
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VINCENT

T.V. & APPLIANCE
WINTERVILLE, N.C.
NIGHT 756-1612
PHONE DAY 756-2929

Get the CASH you need.

Sell things you are not using with fast-action Want Ads.



Dial Classified 752-6166

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1969 Electra, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioned, brown with black vinyl top, \$3695. Phelps Chevrolet, 752-2150.

CHEVELLE 1969 Super Sport, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, green with black vinyl top, \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 752-2150.

EL CAMINO 1969, SS, fully equipped, extra nice. \$2795. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114.

KARMEN GHIA 1967, good condition, \$895. Call Brown-Wood at 752-7111.

MACH 1 1971 dark green metallic with silver trim, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape player. Call 756-0157.

1964 MG-MIDGET, good condition. \$450. Call 756-5459 after 3:00 p.m.

TORINO 1970, GT, 2 door hardtop, radio, cruise-o-matic, power steering, WSW tires, 351 V-8, F & D Motors, 756-4408.

THUNDERBIRD 1965, white, stereo tape, \$625. Call 756-5077 or 756-1391.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, good condition, rebuilt engine, new paint job. Call 756-4140.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, \$1,000. Call 756-4685 between August 8-12, 1971. Excellent Deal.

Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun... Then Decide.



510 4-Door Sedan

Drive a Datsun...then decide.

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

- Whitewall tires
- Tinted glass
- Fully reclining buckets
- Safety front disc brakes

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN

PRODUCT OF NISSAN

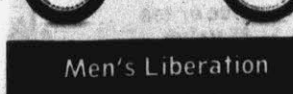
HOLT

Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where Service Comes First

Cycles for Sale

1971 350 HONDA CHOPPED. Call 756-5629 after 6:00 p.m.

SALE: Fox, 4 h.p., used mini bike, good condition. Call 752-3354.



Men's Liberation
HONDA

One of a kind freedom you can buy a Honda motorcycle. Call 756-5629 after 6:00 p.m. Come in and get the best bike.

Stan's Sport Center
1025 Evans St.
Greenville, N.C.

Cycles for Sale

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

1971 HONDA TRAIL 70, showroom condition, low mileage, \$275. Call 756-4793.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

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

DAY NURSERY

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

DOGS & PETS

FULL BRED, SOME solid white, German Shepherd puppies. Call 746-3025 after 5:30 PM.

ADORABLE MANCHESTER poodle puppies for sale. Wormed and puppy distemper shots. \$6. Suttie, 524-5157, Grifton.

REGISTERED ENGLISH SETTER puppies, 12 weeks old, 2 females, \$50 each, 4 males, \$75 each. (Champion breed). Call 758-1314 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

FEMALE EMPLOYMENT. Office work, some typing involved, 40 hour week. Call 752-2499.

LEGAL SECRETARIAL Opening. References and past experience helpful. Send resume to "Legal Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED. Experienced sales lady who can also type for retail furniture store, 5 day work week, Wednesday off. Apply Home Furniture Store, 752-2879.

WANTED. LADY to live-in with elderly lady in modern duplex apartment. Lady is not a bed patient. If interested send name, address, phone number to "Lady", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED. PHYSICIAN Office Aid with medical background. Will consider X-ray or laboratory technician. Excellent salary, dependent on ability and qualifications. Apply in writing to J. M. Ward, M. D., 121 Power St., Ayden.

AVON
Why pinch pennies when you can earn dollars selling guaranteed Avon products? And it is easy to get started right in your own community. Call now 758-2444 or Mrs. Wills M. Wooley, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N.C.

SHOE BOUTIQUE needs sharp young woman in sales, etc. Experience in young, groovy footwear preferred but not necessary. Write to Box 5064, Greenville, N.C.

WAITRESS SNACKBAR. Mature woman needed at leading department store, full time, day and evening, \$1.60 per hour, plus paid vacation, sick leave, 10 per cent discount in store, experience desired. Apply only in person to Snack Bar manager, King's Dept. Store, Hwy. 264 By-Pass between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Male Help Wanted
CARPENTERS WANTED. Report to J. H. Hudson, 1309 W. 14th St., Greenville. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER AT SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE. HIGHWAY 264 BY-PASS. HOURS 1:00 PM TO 9:00 PM. APPLY TO MR. BILL GURKINS, MANAGER

EXPERIENCED VINYL asbestos tile mechanic wanted. Call for appointment, (919) 825-5211.

MALE EMPLOYMENT, Call Danny White, 752-2499.

AN OHIO OIL COMPANY

Needs career salesmen to contact commercial, industrial and heavy equipment accounts. Can provide fine line of lubricants with unlimited repeat potential. Your reward is top commissions, Bonuses, Awards, Fringe Benefits and Job Security. Write E. J. BAKER, THE AMERICAN LUBRICANTS COMPANY P.O. box 696, DAYTON, OHIO 45401

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Mobile Home Rental Spaces
RIVERVIEW ESTATES
Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass

AZALEA GARDENS
Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park

- Near ECU
- Large lots
- Underground Utilities
- 2 car off street parking
- Street lights
- Near Shopping center
- School Bus service
- Paved streets
- Landscaped

Phone 758-4174
Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes
3012 10th St. Ext.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

VOLUNTEERS WANTED to help with cerebral palsy drive. Call Mrs. Edward Hackert, 758-0498.

IT'S A FACT! Rental vacancies fill up fast with low-cost Want Ads.

Work Wanted
WOULD LIKE to keep small children in my home. Limited number. 2814 Jackson Dr., Greenville, 758-2655.

RESULT-ACTION is my bag! Don't drag things out... if you need a worker or want to bring in live prospects for what you have to sell, call on me. I'm O. Howie Hustles, the fast-action Reflector Classified Ad. A call to 752-6166 and I'll zip out to tell your story to the whole town to bring fast results!

LADY DESIRES WORK caring for sick or elderly or general housework. Call 752-4918.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCHER desires work in Greenville. For information call 823-9874 or 823-6949 Tarboro.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants work in home. Reasonable rates, hourly or monthly. Call 758-0435.

FARM EQUIPMENT

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale
DINETTE SUITE. \$40. Call 758-4207.

See Hudson Business
For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 756-3175

Miscellaneous for Sale

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET
Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon-Thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 250 East of

Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 250 East of

G. E. SWIVEL TOP canister vacuum cleaner with all attachments. One year guarantee, \$10. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Roses.

NO THRILLS. No Frills. Just plain low prices, discounts every day. Thompson's Discount, Greenville.

SPECIAL

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

Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

H. L. HODGES CO. means tennis and we have the best. Your only authorized dealer for Wilson T-2000, Dunlop Fort, T.A. Davis and many more great rackets. Come by 210 East 5th St., Greenville.

MUST SELL immediately, color TV, stereo, sewing machine, New Beauty Rest spring and mattress. Can be seen at 209 N. Elm St. apt. 4, Greenville.

SPORTING GOODS
1968, 16 FT. trailer, self contained, sleep 6, excellent condition, extras. Call 756-3860.

COX CAMPER, model 410, ice box, sink and table, sleeps 6, clean and reasonable. Call 753-3073 Farmville.

LIVESTOCK
SMALL RIDING HORSE for sale. Call 746-6394.

THE OLD FASHIONED CHARM of an older piano may be for sale in today's Want Ads.

Mobile Homes for Rent
TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home, \$80 per month, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

NICE AIR conditioned mobile home for rent in Winterville, good location. Call 756-1227.

8 X 50, AIR CONDITIONED, washer, fenced in private lot, \$65 per month. 1603 Spruce St., Greenville.

ONE 45 X 12 two bedroom mobile home. College Park Trailer Court. Also a 50 X 12, two bedroom mobile home at Azalea Gardens. To couples, no pets, air conditioned. Call 758-4174.

Mobile Homes for Sale
60 X 12 PLANTATION mobile home, central air conditioning, all the extra. Call 758-4674.

FOR A GREAT NEW FEELING, sell something you no longer need with a Want Ad.

PROFESSIONAL
Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
For Roofing & Gutter Work, Call James Langley at L & W Roofing & Guttering 752-2237 or eves. 756-0477.

DAMAGED IN FREIGHT, 1971 stereo, console, Am-Fm deluxe record changer, jack for 8 track type player, 6 speakers, beautiful walnut cabinet, will sell for \$92 at regular price, \$229.95. Terms available. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

Mobile Home Rental Spaces
RIVERVIEW ESTATES
Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass

AZALEA GARDENS
Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park

- Near ECU
- Large lots
- Underground Utilities
- 2 car off street parking
- Street lights
- Near Shopping center
- School Bus service
- Paved streets
- Landscaped

Phone 758-4174
Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes
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Mobile Home Rental

