

Bicyclists Struck By Car

Two Boys Killed On Highway

U.S. Troops In Vietnam Cut By 60%



WHERE TWO WERE KILLED . . . Charlie Randolph Johnson's father is comforted at scene where young Johnson, 15, and Paul Lavern Barnes,



BICYCLES DEMOLISHED . . . The bicycles being ridden by two boys near Farmville yesterday were left twisted

and broken by the impact of the car which struck them.

FARMVILLE — Two young boys, out for a ride in the warm summer sun were killed near here yesterday when the bicycles they were riding were struck from behind by a car.

The fatal accident occurred about 1:35 p.m. one and one-half miles east of here on U.S. 264.

The two victims were identified by Pitt County coroner E. W. Harvey as Paul Lavern Barnes, 12, and Charlie Randolph Johnson, 15, both of

Route 1, Farmville. The coroner said both youths received multiple injuries in the crash.

The accident scene was only 100 yards from the Barnes' home. Young Johnson lived almost as close to where the accident happened.

Driver of the car involved was identified by investigating Highway Patrolman S. F. Padgett as James Brown, 42-year-old Negro of Baltimore, Md. He was charged with two counts

of manslaughter following investigation of the accident.

According to Trooper Padgett, young Barnes and Johnson were traveling West on U.S. 264 in the right lane and were struck from behind by the Brown car, also headed West.

The force of the impact hurled Barnes 150 feet down the road, while Johnson was tossed 157 feet. Both landed on the left hand shoulder of the

roadway. One of their bicycles was near the bodies while the other was another 55 feet further down the highway.

Brown's car, investigators said, stopped 439 feet from the point of impact.

Both bicycles were demolished by the collision. Damage to the car was set at \$200.

The deaths were the 17th and 18th traffic fatalities so far this year in Pitt County.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam has been reduced by more than 60 per cent from a peak of 543,400 a little over two years ago.

An official summary said another 2,300 troops had been cut last week, dropping the strength to 216,700. This includes 170,400 Army, 35,700 Air Force, 10,000 Navy, 500 Marines, and 100 Coast Guard.

Under President Nixon's timetable, the authorized ceiling will be lowered to 184,000 by Dec. 1, but the current pace is ahead of this schedule and strength likely will drop to as low as 175,000 by the end of November.

Nixon is scheduled to make an announcement in mid-November on further troop cut-backs beyond Dec. 1.

In a related development, the 7th Air Force announced the inactivation of the 311th Tactical Airlift Squadron at coastal Phan Rang Air Force Base and said its 20 C123 transports would be turned over to the South Vietnamese air force. The inactivation cuts 7th Air Force strength by about 300 men.

On the battlefields, only small patrol actions were reported, but South Vietnamese headquarters said two terrorist attacks in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and in Khanh Hoa province on the central coast killed five Vietnamese civilians and wounded 25 civilians, four soldiers and one policeman.

Nine U.S. B52 bombers pounded suspected North Vietnamese bunker complexes and storage depots just south of the demilitarized zone and northeast of Khe Sanh and U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery from 7th Fleet ships off the coast of Vietnam bombarded suspected enemy positions in the southern half of the DMZ for the 26th successive day.

On Saturday and Sunday the B52s had carried out about 60 strikes against North Vietnamese positions and supply routes in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Reports from Phnom Penh said the Communist command is beefing up its forces in eastern Cambodia.

Cambodian spokesman Lt. Col. Am Rong said intelligence estimates put enemy strength in the region at just under 60,000, up more than 5,000 in one month.

"We frankly don't know what they intend to do," Am Rong said. "They may be intending to strike in this country or they may be waiting for the end of the monsoon season to mount attacks on South Vietnam."

General light ground fighting was reported across South Vietnam on Saturday and Sunday.

Saigon headquarters claimed its forces, backed by air and artillery strikes, killed 105 enemy troops in a series of 10 clashes ranging from the U Minh forest deep in the Mekong Delta to Binh Dinh province on the central coast.

Reach Site

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Aviation experts and ground search parties, hampered by bad weather for two days, hoped today to begin untangling wreckage and ferrying out the bodies of 111 persons killed when an Alaska Airlines jet slammed into a mountain Saturday.

A small party of workers reached the craft's site when weather broke briefly Sunday.

Officials said they have no clues to what might have caused the crash, the worst involving one plane in U. S. history.

State troopers ordered winches into the trackless mountain area, 20 miles west of Juneau Municipal Airport, for use in retrieving the bodies of the 104 passengers and seven crew members.

State trooper Lt. Harry McLaughlin, directing the recovery operation, said the winches would lift the scattered bodies to a high mountain plateau where helicopters could pick them up.

Cites Way To A Better Life

President Salutes Rank-And-File Labor

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Hailing rank-and-file workers for their support of his wage-price freeze, President Nixon today pictured competition and productivity as the keys "to a better life for the American working man and his family."

"On this Labor Day, 1971, I call upon all Americans to dedicate ourselves to a goal we have rarely been able to achieve in the past 40 years—a new prosperity without war and without inflation."

In a message prepared for broadcast from his Camp David retreat, Nixon acknowledged "there have been counter-suggestions; there have been criticisms by special-interest groups.

"But the most heartening reaction" to the freeze, Nixon said, "was the surge of national confidence, the reaffirmation of our competitive spirit, the willingness to make personal sacrifice in pursuit of worthy goals by the man in the street, the worker on the job and the homemaker trying to balance the family budget."

Administration officials

HAVOC IN CHINA

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Rose, which killed about 130 people and caused widespread damage in Hong Kong Aug. 17, also wrecked havoc in neighboring districts of mainland China, reports reaching here said today.

have steadfastly maintained that the 90-day freeze has strong support from workers, despite sharp criticism of the action from many labor leaders.

The President cited as "typical" a letter he said was from a Texas state employee whose wife is a teacher.

He quoted the letter as saying: "We were both due for salary increases in September . . . but we will survive . . . I've heard the young people using a phrase that might fit: Right on."

Gov. Preston Smith of Texas announced shortly after the freeze was imposed that he would defy it and grant state workers a scheduled pay raise. A legal showdown was avoided,

however, when Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said he believed the state was legally bound to observe the freeze and Smith relented.

Nixon urged the working

Takes Dim View Of N.C. Labor

ASHEVILLE (AP) — North Carolina workers have little to cheer about on Labor Day today, according to the president of the North Carolina state AFL-CIO.

The organization's leader, Wilburg Hobby, said Sunday in Asheville that the state's rank fifth in productivity in the United States and are 49th in average hourly industrial wages.

man to increase productivity, which he said would provide "a real increase in his wages, not just a pay raise eaten away by inflation."

Increased productivity "means that the consumer gets more for his money, the investor gets a greater return, and more money is available to help those who cannot help themselves," the President said.

"We welcome fair competition—because it keeps us on our toes, because that alertness leads to rising productivity, because that in turn leads to a better life for the American working man and his family," Nixon said. "Our success in rising to the challenge of peace will depend on the competitive

spirit of the American people. On this Labor Day, 1971, I am confident that this spirit is strong and healthy among America's 80 million wage earners," he said.

"This means that America has the character, the drive, and the greatness to succeed in achieving our goal of a new prosperity in a full generation of peace."

In Her Face

GREENSBORO (AP) — Brone Lynn Garvin, 17, told Greensboro police she was assaulted Sunday outside her home by an unidentified man.

The "weapon" was a lemon meringue pie. She said the assailant drove off after pushing the pie in her face.

Mass Slaying

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A gunman killed 10 people, including eight children, early today at a sheep farm 34 miles south of Adelaide.

A police official said it was the worst mass slaying in Australia on record.

Police arrested the husband of the mother of seven of the children, who was also slain. He was identified as Cliff Bartholomew, 40.

Inspector Rodney Giles said a domestic argument appeared to have touched off the shootings. Police were alerted when a man telephoned to say there had been a shooting at a small sheep farm near Hope Forest.

They found the bodies of nine victims inside the house and the tenth outside. All were reported shot through the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

Killed were Mrs. Bartholomew, her seven children, her sister and her sister's child. The two women were about 40 years old. The dead children included four girls, aged 17, 15, 13, and 4, and four boys, 19, 10, 8 and seven months.

The Bartholomew family lived on a 1,400-acre property owned by an earthmoving contractor, G.A. Smith, who employed Cliff Bartholomew.

"The Bartholomews have been here for about 10 years," Smith said. "They were a real nice family."

Seven Die In Head-On Collision As N.C. Holiday Toll Hits 31

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven persons were killed Sunday night in a head-on collision of two cars near Burgaw in southeastern North Carolina, bringing the state's toll for the long Labor Day weekend to at least 31.

The wreck was on U.S. 117, about one mile north of Burgaw in Pender County. Highway Patrolman R. L. O'Brian said three persons were injured in the accident, which occurred at 7:35 p.m.

The patrolman said a car driven by one of the injured, Virgil Servance Jr., 48, was traveling north and was on the wrong side of the road. All of the dead and injured in the Servance car were from Rt. 2, Rose Hill.

Those killed in the Servance car, the patrolman said, were

Lillie Caston Servance, about 45; Cleveland Mathis, in his mid 40s, and Arthur Lee Mathis, 59. Henry Servance, 8, was injured, but not seriously.

The four killed in the other car were the driver, Dorothy Goodman Moore, 30, of Rt. 1, Deep Run, in Duplin County; and three Burgaw residents, Mamie Louise Jenkins, 37; Dorothy Goodman, 53, and James Thomas Jenkins, 3. Verna Belle Goodman, 25, of Burgaw, was seriously injured.

O'Brian said the two cars were fused together and that it took about an hour to remove the victims. Traffic was tied up for more than an hour as highway patrolmen and other rescuers pried the doors of the cars open with crowbars.

The patrolman said the ac-

cident occurred on a straight stretch of U.S. 117.

The 31 deaths brought the state's toll for the year to 1,175, 62 more than the number killed at this time last year. There were 18 killed over the Labor Day weekend last year.

The N.C. State Motor Club had predicted that only 24 persons would die during the holiday period this year. The Associated Press fatality count continues until midnight Monday.

Other victims over the 78-hour period included two boys who were struck by a car as they rode their bicycles in Pitt County. The youths were identified as Paul I. Barnes, 12, and Charlie R. Johnson, 15, both of Rt. 1, Farmville. The accident occurred on U.S. 64 Sunday afternoon near Farmville.

Three persons were killed Saturday when a tractor-trailer truck collided headon with a car on a rural paved road four miles north of Benson. The victims were Joseph Leon Lee, 59, of Newport News, Va., the driver of the car; Wanda Gail Futch, 21, of Rt. 3, Benson, and Scott Stephenson, 5, of Rt. 3, Dunn.

The Highway Patrol said the truck crossed the center line and struck the car.

Gary Marsh, 16, of Rt. 6, Mount Airy, was killed when he was thrown from the back of a pickup truck which overturned on him. The accident was on a dirt road 14 miles west of Mount Airy.

A 16-month-old infant, Carroll Bownen, of Baltimore, Md., was killed when a car ran off U.S. 301 and overturned 2½ miles north

of Rowland.

Larry Lawrence Whisnant, 19, of Rt. 2, Lenoir, was fatally injured when his speeding car went out of control on a curve and hit an embankment in Lenoir. The Highway Patrol said Whisnant was driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carl Tucker, 49, of Rt. 1, Westfield, was killed when his car ran a stop sign on N.C. 66, three miles east of King, according to the Highway Patrol, and was struck by another vehicle.

Joe Henry Miller, 34, of Rt. 1, Linwood, died when a car he was driving went out of control and overturned on a rural paved road seven miles west of Lexington.

Lemuel Walter Reynolds, 53, of Charlotte, was killed in a two-

car crash on U.S. 21 near Charlotte.

Boyd Emory Cox, 19, of Rt. 4, Asheboro, and Jack Louis Bledsoe, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., were killed when their cars collided on U.S. 220 about 5 miles south of Asheboro.

Josephine Feagan Dodd, 25, of Rt. 1, Campobella, S.C., was killed when she jumped from a moving car on a rural road 10 miles southeast of Columbus in Polk County.

Franklin McNeely Cathey, 66, of Rt. 5, Charlotte, was killed when his tractor hit a hole on the edge of U.S. 74 four miles west of Charlotte, throwing him under the wheels.

Martha Sharon Eudy, 16, of Concord, was killed when she was struck by a vehicle on N.C.

49 two miles south of Concord.

James Harrison Jr., 36, of New Bern, died when struck by a hit-and-run vehicle 8½ miles north of Beulahville in Duplin County. Harrison was lying in the road, according to the Highway Patrol.

Elmer Lee Dixon, 26, of Maurey, was killed on N.C. 58 when his car overturned four miles south of Snow Hill.

Lindy Snoddy, 18, of Rt. 3, Virginia, Va., was killed when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on N.C. 49 about 13 miles north of Roxboro.

Charles Lee Saunders, 29, of Rt. 2, Gibsonville, was killed when the car in which he was riding went out of control and overturned on U.S. 70 about 11 miles east of Greensboro.

Ronnie Carroll Church, 19, of Rt. 1, Granite Falls, was killed when he was hit by a car involved in a drag race on a rural paved road about two miles east of Granite Falls in Caldwell County.

Jack Harold Johnson of Rt. 1, Polkton, was killed in a two-car crash on U.S. 52, six miles south of Norwood.

Matthew Sautter, 59, of Wilmington was killed when struck by a car while walking on North Carolina 132 two miles north of Wilmington.

Dan Wendell Cummings, 22, of Rt. 1, Jacksonville, N.C., was struck when hit by a car on U.S. 258, about four miles west of Jacksonville. The highway patrol said Cummings had been shot in the head and was lying in the road when struck by the car.

Couple Weds Sunday Afternoon



MRS. RAYMOND DUGUID MILLS JR.

COVE CITY — Miss Rebecca Lane McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thomas McCoy of Rt. 1, Cove City, became the bride of Raymond Duguid Mills Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duguid Mills of Vanceboro, on Sunday.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony in the Missionary Baptist Church, Cove City, was the Rev. Rudy Sheppard assisted by Gilbert Cook.

A program of wedding music was presented by Linda Thomas, organist, and Peggy Mills, soloist.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Edward McCoy, the bride wore an empire floor length gown of white satin and imported French re-embroidered lace. The bodice featured a portrait neckline and chapel length train applied with lace.

Her three tiered silk illusion veil was attached to a crown of iridescent aurora crystals and pearls. She carried a prayerbook centered with roses and white satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Dixie Lancaster of Rt. 1, Vanceboro.

She was dressed in a formal pants gown of red crepe with chiffon sleeves. She carried a long-stemmed mum with red and white satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Sandy Barker of Fort Barnwell, Cindy Bland and Barbara Cox of Wintergreen. Flower girls were Laura Lancaster of Vanceboro and Cindy Burkett of Wintergreen. The attendants were dressed identical to the honor attendant.

Hugh Lane Jolly of Fort Barnwell was best man. Ushers were Ronnie Riggs of Asbury, David and Paul Mills, both of Vanceboro.

Ring bearers were Steve Mills of Vanceboro and Lisa Moore of Wintergreen.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Cove City.

The bride is a graduate of Jasper High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Vanceboro High School.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

Smith-Whitley Vows Exchanged Sunday



MRS. GERALD KEITH SMITH

CHARLOTTE — In a double ring ceremony on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Covenant Presbyterian Church here, Miss Pamela Josephine Whitley became the bride of Gerald Keith Smith.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Perkins Whitley, of Charlotte, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full length gown of white chantilly lace. Tiers of lace formed the skirt which flowed from the waist into a cathedral train.

Her ballerina length veil was attached to a headpiece of lace. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, baby's breath with an orchid.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Smith Jr. of Charlotte. The Rev. John Handley performed the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Dr. Richard Peek of Charlotte. J. D. Morrisson of Charlotte was soloist.

Mrs. J. E. Gernon of Greenville was matron of honor. She was dressed in a full length pink dotted swiss gown designed with an empire waist and long sleeves. She wore a pearly Juliet headpiece with a long pink veil and carried a nosegay of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Sigmon and Miss Cindy Sigmon of Charlotte, cousins of the bride, Miss Linda Kiel of Oxon Hill, Md., Miss Lenna Graepel of Durham, Mrs. Wayne Myrick of Biscoe and Mrs. Bill Shugart of Charlotte.

The attendants wore full length lavender dotted swiss gowns fashioned with empire waistlines and long sleeves. Their pearly Juliet headpieces had long lavender veils and they carried nosegays of lavender and purple carnations with baby's breath.

Flower girl was Beth Whitley of Charlotte, niece of the bride. She was dressed like the honor attendant and carried a basket of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Kevin

Smith, brother of the bridegroom, Kenneth Knight and Bill Shugart, all of Charlotte, Gene Brees, of Charleston, S.C., Jim Gernon of Greenville and Chip Simms of Roanoke Rapids.

Gary Whitley Jr. of Charlotte, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

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

The bride graduated from South Mecklenburg High School, Charlotte, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Olympic High School, Charlotte. They are both seniors at East Carolina University.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Miss Jane Wilson of Charlotte rendered a program of piano music during the reception. The Smith-Whitley wedding party was honored at an after-rehearsal party given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith Jr. and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sloan, at the home of the Sloans.

Miss Martha Rushing Weds Michael B. Hux

ROCKY MOUNT — The Lakeside Baptist Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Martha Ruth Rushing and Michael Boyd Hux on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Gaylord Lehman officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Ted Gossett, organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Corbett B. Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Hux, all of Rocky Mount.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian formal gown of French silk dotted swiss over peau de soie. The molded bodice, centered with satin buttons, was fashioned with a high round neck encircled with stand-up collar overlaid with scallops of Venice lace. The Juliette sleeves ended in wide cuffs edged with a lace border. Diagonal bands of lace adorned the bodice and framed the A-silhouette which extended into a bouffant built-in train attached at the lifted waist under a band of scallop lace.

The Juliette sleeves ended in wide cuffs edged with a lace border. Diagonal bands of lace adorned the bodice and framed the A-silhouette which extended into a bouffant built-in train attached at the lifted waist under a band of scallop lace.

Her bouffant veil of French silk illusion was attached to a back bow of hand-rolled organza which held a profile circlet of clustered Venice lace petals enhanced with pearls and crystal stones. She carried a colonial nosegay of sweetheart roses, miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Sarah Askew of Suffolk, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Coley of Roanoke Rapids, Miss Johnnie Coughlan of Greenville and Miss Patricia Daniel of Goldsboro.

Wayne Hux of Newport News, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Corbett Rushing Jr. of Kinston, brother of the bride, Allen Lewis of Greensboro, Andrew W. Harrell and Harold Earnhardt Jr., both of Rocky Mount.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., the couple will reside Rocky Mount.

The bride will graduate at the end of fall semester from N.C. Wesleyan College. The bridegroom is a graduate of N.C. Wesleyan College and attended the university of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is associated with Porritts and Spencer, Inc., Wilson.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Those assisting were Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. John C. Alexander, Mrs. S. A. Spencer, Mrs. Allen Harris, Mrs. Corbett Rushing Jr., Mrs. Vann Massey, Mrs. Jean Brackett, Mrs. James

Oliver, Mrs. Wayne Hux, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Kilgore, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson.

An after-rehearsal party was given for the wedding party and out-of-town guests by the parents of the bridegroom on Saturday evening.

Mrs. John C. Alexander entertained the bride, the mothers and the bridesmaids at luncheon at the Benvenue Country Club on Saturday.



MRS. MICHAEL BOYD HUX

Members Initiated

An initiation ceremony was held at the meeting of the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa Thursday night at the Holiday Inn.

New members initiated were: Mrs. Brenda Dell Little, a teacher at Conley High School; Mrs. Edith H. Barnhill, a teacher at Pactolus; and Mrs. Faye Hall Dempsey, an instructor at Pitt Technical Institute.

Mrs. Cleve Wallace, president, and courtesy chairman, Mrs. Ada Bett Savage, gave reports on the International Alpha Delta Kappa Convention, which they attended in New York City.

Mrs. Wallace presided at the meeting.

Births

Lang
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abron Morris Lang, 1014-A Ward St., a son, Abron Morris Jr., on Sept. 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dean

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade Dean, Greenville, a son, Trannis Sidney, on Sept. 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Foss Weds In Recent Ceremony

LAGRANGE — Miss Yancey Gale Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Ziegfield Foss of Walnut Creek Estates, Goldsboro, became the bride of James Edward Mooring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case Mooring of LaGrange, on Sunday, Aug. 29, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Taylor in the LaGrange Christian Church.

The organist, Mrs. John H. Rouse Jr., accompanied Jimmy Wooten of Goldsboro, soloist, who sang "Ave Maria" and "Oh, Perfect Love." Miss Myra Price of Snow Hill played the flute.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silkened satt-a-peau and rosepoint lace. The gown was fashioned with an empire waist, colonial neckline and long bishop sleeves. The slightly gathered skirt featured lace inserts and appliques, with motifs of latticed bridal pearls and crystals on the sleeves and entire length of the gown.

Her chapel length train was appliqued and bordered with lace and fell from the waistline, which was highlighted by a satt-a-peau bow.

The bride's chapel length mantilla was of imported silk illusion and rosepoint lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of valley lilies and miniature carnations, centered with a purple throated orchid.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Donna Marie Dennis of Bethel, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jo Mooring of LaGrange, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Barbara Raphell La Course of Jacksonville, Miss Edna Patricia Dennis of Bethel, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Judy Foss Mooring of LaGrange, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Mary Best Murrill of Wilmington, and Miss Molly Murphrey Nicholson of Kinston.

The bride's sister, Miss Helen Jo Foss, served as junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were David Ziegfield Foss of Goldsboro, brother of the bride, Robert Franklin Mooring and Charles Lee Mooring of LaGrange, both cousins of the bridegroom, Jim Henry Monsees, Edwin Wainwright Pelletier and Charles Creig Foss, cousin of the bride, all of LaGrange, and Rodney

Edwin Gray of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of North Lenoir High School and Atlantic Christian College, where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority and business manager of the "Collegiate." The bridegroom attended the University of North Carolina and is presently employed with his father in LaGrange.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home in LaGrange.

Mrs. E. A. Sutton directed the wedding.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Joel Rose at Walnut Creek Estates.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Al Eason of Goldsboro.

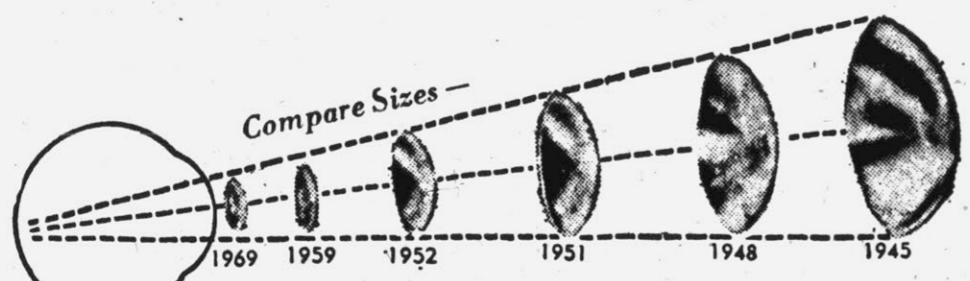
Mrs. Franklin Sexton, Mrs. E. E. Dennis, Mrs. Stewart Wooten Jr. and Mrs. Stewart Wooten Sr. served in the dining room. Mrs. Lloyd Vick and Mrs. W. D. Arnette presided at the bride's book.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the Mooring-Foss wedding party included a wedding breakfast held at the Goldsboro Country Club on Sunday. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mooring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mooring and Charles Mooring.



MRS. JAMES E. MOORING

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Bridge Winners Are Announced

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

North-South, Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. F.W.A. Mills and Mrs. J.S. Willard, second; Mrs. M.H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Boom, third; Mrs. David Marshburn and Mrs. Asa Crawford, fourth. East-West, Mrs. George Martin and Stuart Shough, first; Mrs. Clifton Harris and Mrs. L.D. Harris, second; Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Dr. Graham Davis, fourth.

Winners in the Friday night game included:

North-South, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Ed Simmons, first; tied for second were Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Norris Drum with Stuart Shough and Dr. George Martin.

East-West, Norris Drum and Robert Young, first; Dr. Graham Davis and Dr. Takeru Ito, second; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. George Martin, third. Saturday afternoon winners were:

North-South, Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. David Marshburn, first; Mrs. Asa Crawford and Mrs. W.E. Ritter, second; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. W.R. Harris, third.

East-West, Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. L.D. Harris, first; Ron

Beall and Ed Simmons, second; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Zurav, third. Club tournaments will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 8, and on Saturday, Sept. 11.



Celebrates Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. RAY HUMBLES...of Rt. 1, Greenville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 29, at a reception at the Piney Grove Church. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Harvell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Humbles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humbles and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Humbles.

Shattered Window

PAIRS (WNS) — Anne Maillon, 37, was so dazed by what she saw on her first visit to a Left Bank sex shop that she walked straight through a glass French window in her effort to get out. "Blessed be the innocent," she muttered as a shopkeeper and police rushed to pick her up. Mlle. Maillon didn't have a single scratch or injury.

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Power vacuum furnace cleaning is the ideal way to clean your heating system. Accumulations in air pipes, flues and chimneys are completely removed without raising dust or causing a mess. Our powerful Power-vac Furnace Cleaner does a fast thorough job. From chimney top to heat exchanger, your heating system is cleaned just as you would clean a vacuum your rugs and furniture.

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING YOUR HEATING SYSTEM CLEANED:

GREATER HEATING EFFICIENCY

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'I Won A \$1,000,000'—But Lives Rarely Changed

By JAMES L. OUTMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—George Ashton has been a millionaire since last fall, but he hardly has noticed the difference. He still goes each morning to Manhattan's garment district to buy ready-to-wear dresses for the J. C. Penny department

store chain.
Last October, George Ashton and his family won \$1 million in the New York State lottery. The night of the drawing they entertained about a dozen friends in a \$130-a-night penthouse suite at the Americana Hotel in Manhattan, but that

was the extent of their splurge. "It's added a little more security, but that's it," the 50-year-old Ashton says.

A girl was asked during the Apollo 15 moonwalk, what would be more exciting than walking on the moon? "Winning

the lottery," she answered. Everything about the lotteries in New York, New Jersey and New Hampshire is designed to create just such expectations. A million dollars sound like a ticket to a new life—but few of the winners find that to be the case.

wife was already looking for him.

Relatives aren't the only ones who show up on winners' doorsteps. Mrs. Laielli received a telephone call from a man in California who wanted her to invest in "three blossoming businesses." But the wary Mrs. Laielli said no thanks when she learned the man had just been released from prison after he was convicted of embezzlement.

Instead, one of Mrs. Laielli's two daughters wants to open a dress shop in Williamsport. "We're tall and heavysset people," she says, "and we can't always find clothes to fit in Williamsport."

George Ashton steadfastly refuses to see reporters because, he says, he doesn't want to attract fortune-seekers to his door. After the Ashtons won their prize, they were deluged with callers and visitors hoping to share in their good fortune.

Edward Henry, a \$1 million winner in the New Jersey lottery, estimates he has received requests for money

totaling \$110,000 from persons who say they are in need.

Norman Cook, the young draftsman, says girls he couldn't get a date with before are suddenly on the telephone calling him. His fellow workers, he says, razz him whenever he doesn't want to work overtime.

In the seven years the three lotteries have been operating more than 200 persons have won \$100,000 or more. Perhaps the most poignant story is that of Pascuale Martinez.

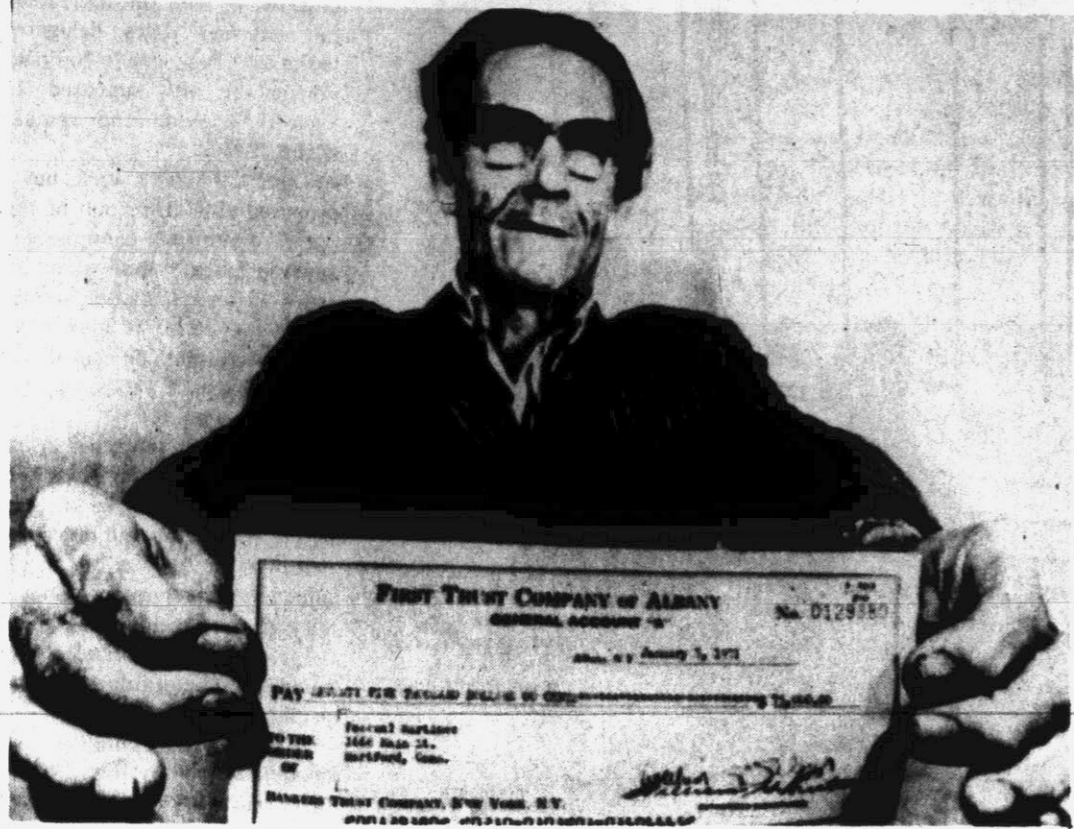
Martinez came to the United States from Puerto Rico five years ago with his wife and four children, one of whom has polio. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Martinez died. Pascuale worked occasionally as a tobacco worker in the Hartford, Conn., area. His income during those five years was negligible and he was on welfare most of the time.

Then, last year, Martinez won \$100,000 in the New York State lottery. Before he saw a penny of his winnings, however, the

Connecticut Welfare Department claimed he owed them \$20,000—the amount he had been paid in welfare over the past five years—and obtained a court order in New York, enjoining \$25,000.

What followed was a legal nightmare for the 57-year-old immigrant who barely speaks English. Prominent Hartford lawyers became embroiled in the fight over Pascuale's lottery money. Dozens of relatives, most of whom were as poor as he, demanded to share in the money.

Finally Martinez became fed up and took his children back to Puerto Rico. He gave up the fight over the welfare payments and settled for \$75,000. But the fight isn't over yet, since there are still taxes to be paid on his winnings. While he waits in Puerto Rico, American tax lawyers argue whether Pascuale Martinez will get a break.



PASCUAL MARTINEZ displays a check for \$75,000 the balance he received from a \$100,000 lottery winning ticket. Welfare officials had the \$25,000 withheld. (UPI Telephoto)

New Courses At PTI To Begin

A number of new courses will begin within the next few days at Pitt Technical Institute.

Classes scheduled to begin Tuesday include:

—Creative Crafts, 7 p.m., in room 103; basic instruction about the needed supplies, materials, and techniques used in making the various designs and forms of copper tooling, aluminum etching, film flowers, decoupage. Cost is \$1.80.

—Seasonal Decorations, 7 p.m., room 12; course content may consist of the following: Christmas trees and Christmas decorations, wreath making, pine cone decorations, centerpiece arrangements, and candle decorations. Cost is \$1.80.

—Adult Driver Training, 7 p.m.; Class will meet twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday

from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute. The course is composed of 36 hours classroom work, a minimum of six hours behind-the-wheel driving, and 16 hours observation in a dual-controlled car. Cost is \$16.

—Tailoring, 7 p.m., room four; the course will be 33 hours in length and will cost \$3.30. The class will meet each Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Pitt Technical Institute will have a class meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday for persons interested in improving their reading and math skills.

Adult Basic Education classes are designed to enable persons 17 years of age or older (not currently enrolled in public school) to learn the basic skills of reading, writing, arithmetic, social studies, English and

science on any level from non-reading through the eighth grade level. There is no charge for tuition or books for these classes.

The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 28.

A class of Sculpture will begin Monday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute.

A variety of techniques and materials will be introduced with work in three-dimensional design and relief. Modeling techniques, clay, molding, and casting will be taught as well as direct building in plaster wood, plastic and metal construction; and stone carving.

The cost of the course will be \$3.30. Each student will furnish his own supplies.

For further information on any of the classes, interested persons may call Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130.

Finds Men Are The Fragile Sex

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Estelle R. Ramey, professor at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C., got a standing ovation from home economists she addressed here recently.

She compared hormonal differences between men and women and said men were the "more fragile sex." She added: "No wonder they have wives; they need them."

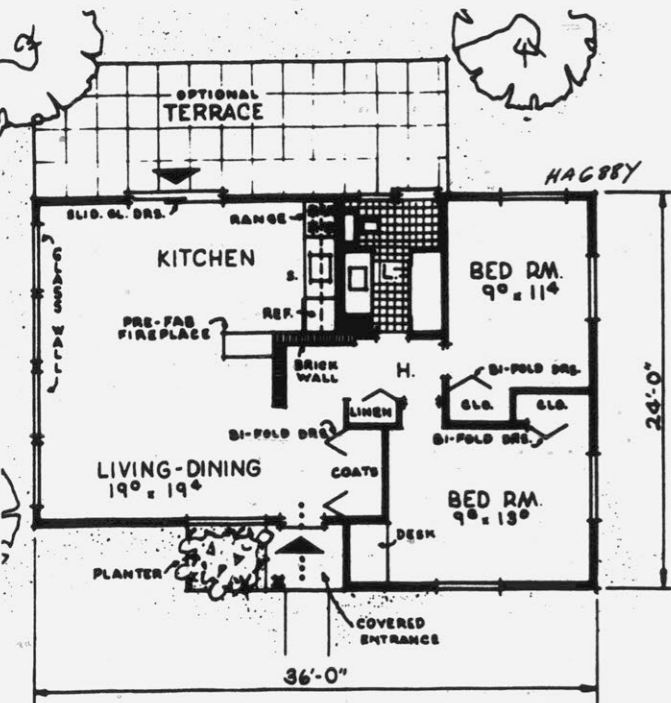
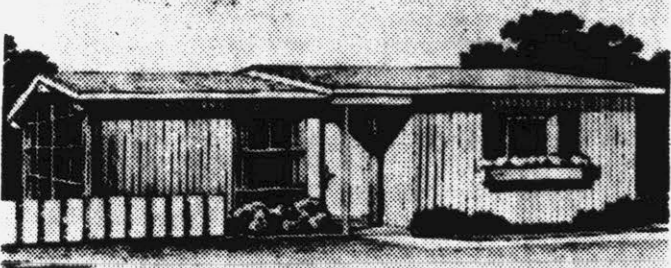
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Early Target Of Campaigning

It is interesting that Hugh Morton is singling out Attorney General Robert Morgan for criticism in the early rounds of campaigning for governor.

Morgan of course, has yet to announce as a candidate but all signs point to his entering the gubernatorial campaign. Morton, the developer of Grandfather Mountain, has been touring the state to determine the support he might have as a gubernatorial candidate.

No doubt Morgan should be happy that Morton

is singling him out this early in the campaign since it is an indication that Morton feels Morgan is the man to beat.

Morton is not extremely well known to the voters of the state. As one of the state's best promoters he is well known in various editors' offices and he has had the counsel of some of the top men in North Carolina government.

Morgan, on the other hand, is a veteran of politics having first made a name for himself in the Legislature and then cementing his popularity as an active attorney general who has the consumer's interest at heart. So it is not surprising that Morton, if he has hopes of establishing himself as a serious gubernatorial candidate, would take his first swipes at Attorney General Morgan.

It is regrettable though that Morton has raised matters that skirt on racial issues in this campaign. In a speech to the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association at Wrightsville Beach Morton was quoted as saying of Morgan, "In his zeal to become the champion of the consumer and maybe thereby grab a part of the Black vote, the attorney general of North Carolina has earned a reputation for being anti-business."

Well, making sure that the consumer gets a fair deal at the marketplace obviously is most helpful to blacks since it is the poor who suffer most from exorbitant costs. However, whatever actions Attorney General Morgan has taken protect all the people of North Carolina.

The prevailing mood in the state at present is that we are one people, without regard to race, religion or color. The thinking is that whatever benefits any of our citizens economically benefits us all.

That is a good philosophy and Morton would do well to embrace it.

A Satisfaction In Labor Day

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Frank Crane gets satisfaction out of the observance of Labor Day.

He likes to reflect on the long way the working man has come in North Carolina.

A little more than 30 years ago, the average weekly earnings for a Tar Heel manufacturing employee was \$14.94 for 50 hours' work. Last June, the figure was \$104.52 for a 40-hour week.

North Carolina enacted a minimum wage law in 1959, the first Southern state to do

missioner, "my right arm," Crane called him.

Politics was new ground but Crane plowed it like he'd learned as a farm boy — straight and down the middle. He won election to fill Shuford's unexpired term in 1954, and he has been re-elected at four-year intervals since.

"By nature, I like people," said Crane. "I enjoy politics."

Running for office can be exhausting, he admitted. He campaigns folksy, writing his own material, contacting friends across the state, and making the rounds of Democratic rallies.

North Carolina's shift from an agrarian to an industrial economy came about during his time in office.

Transition And Challenge
"We've been through the maelstrom of change and transition. It has been a challenging period," Crane observed.

When he joined the department, 60 per cent of the state's labor force was engaged in agriculture and only 40 per cent in manufacturing, service industries, and retail trade. That has turned around until today 88 per cent is in manufacturing, service and trade, and only 12 per cent in farming.

Further growth for industry is ahead, he predicted. The state now is 10th in industrial employment, and the future looks to an industrialized Tar Heel life style.

Gains of the past are gratifying, but Commissioner Crane looks to tasks ahead.

North Carolina remains low in per capita income rank among the states, he noted. The industrial mix is weighted to those in which relatively low wages prevail; greater diversification can bring employment.

The labor department urged a minimum wage for a dozen years before the legislature finally enacted it. The push that carried it through came from Gov. Luther H. Hodges.

"He said industry could afford it and the working man deserved it," Crane recalled.

The state's per capita income in 1960, when the minimum wage first became effective, was \$1,562 or 45th among the states. In 1970, it stood at \$3,188 for a rank of 39th.

Crane takes particular pride in the department's work in safety. At the start of his career, the state's accident frequency rate was 16 lost-time accidents per one million manhours.

"Through an intensive educational program and with the cooperation of employer and employees, we have been able to bring that down to 7.4 — twice as good as the national average of 14.4," he said.



BRYAN HAISLIP

so. From a beginning level of 75 cents, it has been lifted by degrees to the \$1.45 which became effective on July 1. A further increase in staged for July 1, 1972, and it will bring the state even with the prevailing \$1.60 federal minimum wage.

The statistics please Crane because they reflect progress made during his tenure, with the North Carolina Department of Labor. He joined the department in 1939, and became its head as Commissioner of Labor in 1954.

Into The Mainstream
"We have endeavored to bring North Carolina into the mainstream of economic life," Commissioner Crane said.

"The department's role is that of a service agency to the employers and employees of the state. We have tried to stay abreast of developments and changes in order to give them a high level of service."

Crane, a 63 native of Waxhaw in Union County, first came to Raleigh to play with his high school team for the state basketball championship. It was March, 1927. "The deepest snow I've ever seen was on the ground," he recalled.

He took up State Capital residency after working his way through the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a stint as high school coach and teacher, and other jobs.

Crane is the only one of the elected officials composing the Council of State to work his way up through his department.

He learned the ropes under Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford. When Shuford died, Gov. William B. Umstead let it be known he planned a career appointment.

He Won The Toss
Crane and Lewis Sorrel, top men in the department, deferred to each other. The flip of a coin decided in Crane's favor. Sorrel remained as deputy com-

Signs Suggest Agnew Is 'Used'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A banner headline in the Athens newspaper regarded as the house organ of the Greek military dictatorship proclaimed on Aug. 16 that, no matter what Congress does on U. S. aid to Greece, Vice President Spiro Agnew had promised that "aid to Greece will continue."

That startling pronouncement was based on a private letter from Agnew, known to be extremely friendly to Prime Minister George Papadopoulos's ruling junta, to a pro-junta Greek-American with a Park Avenue address, in Manhattan.

The screaming headline in Nea Politia, the newspaper that reflects the junta's policy line as faithfully as Pravda reflects the Communist party line in Moscow, read this way: "Regardless of the opinion of the Senate, Agnew (says) aid to Greece will continue."

But in fact, the letter from Agnew's foreign policy adviser, Kent Crane, to Dr. Nicholas Destounis in Manhattan contained no pledge. Indeed, Agnew could not make such a pledge. The ban on aid to Greece passed the House by a vote of 122 to 57, but the Senate has not yet acted. Although the House ban contains a loophole permitting President Nixon to continue military aid, the Senate version might not.

The closest Agnew came to indicating a Nixon decision to continue aid in the face of a Congressional ban was this: "As you yourself underline," Crane wrote Destounis, "Greece offers strategic advantages to the NATO alliance and to the U. S. which are of the greatest importance to the security of the West. We believe that the resumption of these shipments (a year ago) increased the ability of the Greek ar-

med forces to carry out their responsibilities for the defense of the NATO area."

That Aug. 16 letter jumped into page one headlines of Nea Politia exactly eight days later. Moreover, it appears that Agnew's office had no advance indication that Destounis planned to offer it for publication. As a result, Agnew intimates were scarcely pleased when they learned how the letter — and the Vice President — had been used.

Destounis is chairman of an outfit called "Justice for Greece" set up ostensibly to refute anti-junta political activity, both by Americans and Greek expatriates, in the U. S. It proclaims in one of its publicity handouts that its purpose is to show "displeasure with the elected U. S. officials who have 'championed' the cause of 'so-called' Greek resistance leaders."

Thus, in another letter signed by Destounis, the Justice for Greece Committee wrote to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on June 30 demanding that the FBI investigate former U. S. Sen. Charles Goodell. The letter claimed that Goodell was consorting with expatriate Greek leaders of the pre-junta parliamentary regime to raise money for weapons to be sent to Greece to support an anti-junta uprising.

That letter was also published on page one of Nea Politia, with Hoover's name emblazoned in large headlines. Despite this apparent link between the Justice for Greece Committee and the Papadopoulos government, records of the U. S. Justice Department indicate that the Committee has never registered as a foreign agent.

Quite apart from predictable Congressional anger over the unscrupulous use made of Agnew's letter to

(Continued On Page 5)

CHALLENGED!



By ART BUCHWALD

Crawl, Buzz Or Bite

WASHINGTON — This summer four of the big movie hits have been "Willard," "Blue Water, White Death," "The Andromeda Strain" and "The Hellstrom Chronicle." The first picture is about rats, the second picture is about sharks and the last two are about bugs.

Whether it is a sign of the times or not, Hollywood once again is panicking and the work is out at the studios to buy anything for films that crawls, buzzes or bites.

A friend of mine just returned from the film capital and reported that he was in the office of one of the

major producers when the following took place:

The assistant came in. "B.J., I just got word from London we can have Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton for \$1,000 a week and no expenses."

"I don't want Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, you dummy," B.J. shouted. "I want snakes."

"I've got the story department researching snakes now. Oh, William Morris Agency just called. They said they have a hot property that could make a bigger picture than 'Love Story.' In the end both the girl

and the boy die."

"I don't want to make a love story. That's old hat. We need something that the public is clamoring for. Maybe roaches."

"Roaches?"

"Why not? People are afraid of roaches. We could have them infested with some horrible disease and they take over the town..."

"No, it's not scary enough."

"What about boll weevils, Chief?"

"Boll weevils don't do anything for me."

The phone rang and the assistant answered it. He held his hand over the mouthpiece. "It's Ann-Margaret. You told her to call here today after you saw a screening of 'Carnal Knowledge.'"

The producer took the phone. "Ann, baby, you were beautiful. Those scenes in the apartment in the guy's bedroom were out of this world."

"No, I don't have anything for you now, but I'm trying to develop a story for the present market. Say, if I can get a good script would you have any objection to working with barracudas... Yeh, that's what I said, man-eating barracudas... Ann... Ann?... She hung up on me."

"B.J., John Wayne called and wants to know if you're interested in making a sequel to 'The Alamo.'"

"John Wayne doesn't mean anything. The public wants ants, buzzards, coyotes, wolves — mosquitos. That's what they're buying. The other day I asked my own son if he wanted to see 'Le Mans' with Steve McQueen and he said no, he'd rather see (Continued On Page 5)

(Continued On Page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Defense Of Idleness

(Christian Science Monitor)

One of the profoundest observations about whaling — and life — in Moby Dick is how the harpooner should never handle an oar. The other seamen must be allowed to work the light craft toward the behemoth, whereupon the harpooner, rested, his aim not altered by fatigue, can let fly his deadly missile.

"To insure the greatest efficiency in the dart, the harpooners of this world must start to their feet from out of idleness, and not from out of toil," said Melville.

And so they must, Of course, Melville hadn't in mind merely whaling, now an industry that deserves to be buried with the American past. The harpooner to him was that class of men — the artists, the discoverers of science, society's innovators — who need a period of outward calm and inactivity as a setting for their reflective era-changing energies.

It may seem a long jump from 19th-century whaling America, with its sailing-craft hubs at Nantucket and Old Mystic Seaport, to the 20th century of metropolises like New York and Detroit. But the truism about the need to protect the interests of men of apparent idleness is as applicable as ever.

In this time of economic belt-tightening there are signs that public museums and libraries must reduce their hours, charge admission fees, or close certain wings and research sections. New York City has just announced another series of such cultural cutback moves.

To be sure, if public administrators want to make a show of cutting corners where they can, the idle pursuits of scholars and inquisitive children might seem a logical target.

But not so. It is often by the "idle" study of books and artifacts, a casual and outwardly unstructured process, that the curiosity of this and the next generation's discoverers is nurtured.

A case could be made that the strength of a democracy is in the freedom of its access to books and ideas.

If corners must be cut, let the pastures of urban graft and boondoggles be the first target. Not the cities' cultural institutions, which for a pittance greatly enrich and advance society.

(Continued On Page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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SAVINGS
"Savings? Are you crazy? It's all I can do to get half my bills paid every month. Some day my debtors are going to move in on me and that will be bad."

Again we say, savings. You will not rue it if every week or month you definitely put something in a savings account. It may not be much, but it may be enough to send a son or daughter through college, or to pay for a long illness, or to fix up your dwelling until everybody remarks about its comfort and beauty.

Two things need to be said about savings. The first is that it is a form of discipline that is good for the development of one's character. The second thing is that when stress and strain develop that savings account will be a source of comfort and confidence.

Thrill, of course, can go too far. Remember about the

chap mentioned in the Bible who, as his prosperity increased, declared that he would pull down his barns and build greater (Luke 12:18)? Not a word about helping someone else. Not a penny of increase to the maintenance of the temple. "I...I..." The words were hardly out of his mouth before the undertaker moved in and took over — and we can believe that the members of his family began calling one another bad names at that point and asking why their legacy hadn't been greater.

The widow who cast in two mites was praised by the Lord and has gone down in sacred history as a person worthwhile.

Blare, blare, blare went the trumpets when Mr. Moneybags made his contribution. Blah, blah, blah people have been saying for two thousand years.

By Earl L. Douglass

Freeze To Be Tougher, Tighter

By ELMER ROESSNER
Washington commentators, from Appraisers to Zecond Zighters, are saying the wage-price freeze, which now will end officially at midnight, Nov. 13, will be continued in a moderated form.

Sorry. It will be continued, and there will be a lot of changes, but it will be tougher. Nose thumping at controls can lead to jail.

It has to be. A dynamic step, a complete reversal of policy, such as President Nixon took, can't be un-reversed with a mild, "So sorry!" Mr. Nixon has taken one of the longest, boldest steps since Franklin D. Roosevelt. Like FDR, he made a date with Clio, the Muse of history.

If he is to go down in her eternal records, he cannot say, "Sorry, wrong number!" His only course is forward. Of course, he must adjust inequalities. Workers and soldiers, who have been

promised pay increases, must get something more. Manufacturers whose costs have gone up, who have delayed increasing prices before the freeze, will get adjustments. There may



ELMER ROESSNER

have to be something done about limiting profits. Mr. Nixon may have difficulty in explaining to George Meany why some unions cannot have a 10 per cent a year increase in pay while the Omnipussy Corporation can have a 40 per cent annual increase in profits.

No Back Door
There may have to be other adjustments: perhaps limitations on credit, limitation on dividends. And the system won't work unless a violator or so goes to jail.

But Mr. Nixon has put his hand on the throttle to change the speed and direction of the economy. To move in at any slower speed or in any other direction can only wreck the train. To let controls expire on November 13 will mean that America will wake up on Monday morning, Nov. 15, to see prices skyrocketing, wages escalating, strikes and unrest in the land and Democrats marching on Washington.

Like Caesar, Nixon has cast the die, and crossed his Rubicon. Now he can only march on to the Rome of a controlled economy and prosperity.

Nixon would be a lousy jockey on the white horse. But he can ride into the winners' circle. And if he doesn't, there will be some other rider who will.

Other Look-Aheads
Look for some European investments in New England. In April, the New England Council sent 12 individuals

Reform Moves Talked

By RAYMOND M. LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When a Democratic orator names "the man who" he says is destined to lead the nation for the next four years, delegates to the 1972 Democratic National Convention are supposed to keep their seats and remain silent.

It probably won't work, but a proposed rule from one of the party's reform commissions says delegates "shall maintain order" before and after nominating speeches. It also says "demonstrations in behalf of candidates shall not be permitted."

If this rule, proposed by a group headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, is adopted by the convention and enforced, delegates cannot jam the aisles, joined by outsiders sneaking in with hired bands, to stage demonstrations intended to show their candidate is the popular choice.

The O'Hara Commission and another headed by Rep. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota have spent more than two years writing and seeking adoption of convention rules and delegates selection standards to prevent the chaos that disrupted the 1968 Democratic Convention.

The Fraser Commission is claiming power to compel state Democratic organizations to follow many of its delegate selection proposals, subject to acceptance by the convention.

Republican leaders established a "Do Committee" (for delegates and organizations) with less authority to make recommendations in the same areas.

The Do Committee proposed that convention demonstrations be allowed only for candidates with "substantial delegate support," which was not defined. It reported that a poll of GOP National Committee members and state chairmen favored allowing only delegates and alternates in demonstrations.

Among other things, convention managers in both parties want to hold their television audiences. Demonstrations can create temporary excitement. But it can turn to boredom when the convention chairman is unable to cut them off.

These managers also take a cool view of "favorite son" candidates whose names go before conventions as tributes from their home states or to give undecided delegations time to choose between the major candidates.

When President Nixon appeared almost certain of a first ballot nomination in 1968, the names of 12 candidates were placed before the Republican Convention, including the irreplaceable Harold E. Stassen.

Five names were submitted to the Democratic Convention. For 1972, the O'Hara Commission recommended that candidates with substantial support in at least three states be allowed a half hour for nominating and seconding speeches. Others would get only five minutes.

The GOP committee also recommended only five minutes for favorite son candidates and 14 minutes — less than in 1968 — for others. It reported that its poll showed heavy support for forbidding demonstrations for favorite sons.

It is the Fraser Commission, formerly headed by Sen. (Continued On Page 5)

(Continued On Page 5)

Lahr Col. . . .

Continued from page 4
George S. McGovern of South Dakota, which is leading the Democrats into unexplored territory. The GOP is moving much more cautiously.
Some members of the Fraser Commission itself disagree about the meaning of its 18 guidelines for selecting delegates. Some have freely predicted a record number of contests over seating delegates. Some Democrats believe enforcement of the standards will cause chaos; others think enforcement is necessary to prevent chaos.
One guideline likely to cause trouble requires state delegations to represent women, young people and minority groups in "reasonable relationship to their population in a state." But a footnote in the report says no quota system is intended and opens the way to endless argument.
One question is what happens when a state electing Democratic convention delegates in a primary names all-male candidates over 40. The rebuttal is that presidential candidates and state Democratic organizations should avoid this by naming representative slates.
The GOP committee asked

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
'Escape From the Planet of the Apes.' He won't go to a movie any more unless there is an animal or a germ in it. These are the people we must appeal to."
"It's hard to find properties, Chief. Paramount outbid us for a picture about 'Yellow Fever.' MGM is working on a film about the plague and 20th has just made the chief doctor of tropical diseases at the National Institute of Health head of the studio." The story editor walked in. "I think I've got it! I think I've got it!"
He threw a script on the desk. "It's what we've been looking for. This thing will scare the hell out of everyone."
The chief ruffled through the pages. "What's it about?"
The story editor smiled. "Vichyssoise."

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)
Destouins, the affair has an even more insidious ramification. It provided a platform for Papadopoulos to make his Aug. 28 no-retreat speech against "premature" elections, a liquidation of martial law or invoking the 1968 constitution.
In short, having used the Agnew letter to claim that U. S. aid would continue despite Congress, Papadopoulos was obviously in a stronger position at home to proclaim his continuing refusal to hold elections despite official U. S. prodding.
But he now may have estranged Agnew and, far more dangerous to himself, he may have alienated President Nixon, a man who does not like to have his hand forced.

Let the "Watchdog" keep you warm all winter.



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equal representation for men and women in state delegations and "numerical equity" for voters under 25. But it ran into a snag seeking a formula to give numerical equity to minority groups which tend to be heavily Democratic. A formula dealing with this issue was promised for a Republican National Committee meeting in December.

Figures collected for the Fraser Commission indicated that only 5.5 per cent of the 1968 Democratic delegates were black, 13 per cent women and 4 per cent under 30. These figures showed 1.9 per cent of the Republican delegates were black, 17 per cent women and 1 per cent under 30.
The Democratic Committee

proposals are just recommendations to Republican state organizations, the National Committee and the Convention Arrangements Committee. Its delegate selection suggestions go to the 1972 convention for adoption as party rules for the 1976 convention. Most of the Democratic proposals are intended for application in 1972.

NOSTALGIA FOR ALL
NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're under 30 and you want to feel nostalgic, Seventeen magazine suggests you think about the Brownie pledge: the first topless bathing suits; cookies and milk at school; children's prices at the movies; lemonade stands; pig Latin; taking the training wheels off your bike, Petula Clark singing "Downtown."

Removing 1,994 Private Homes To Deal With Jetliners' Noise

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The city of Los Angeles is spending almost \$300 million to "eradicate" 1,994 private homes around the ocean coast airport, the nation's second busiest, to deal with the protest over the noise of jetliners.

The city is buying the homes, some with fine sea views and swimming pools, at prices ranging from \$28,000 to \$115,000 and either demolishing them or reselling them for movement elsewhere.
The homes are spread over 400 acres on the outskirts of

Los Angeles International Airport which is exceeded only by Chicago's O'Hare Field in volume of traffic.

In the most extreme method ever devised to deal with airport noise, the city, for example, bought one house for \$97,000 and paid a wrecking company \$360 to destroy it.

The project will take about two years. When it is finished, only bare land will remain where until recently more than 8,000 people lived. The purchases are being financed by 30-year revenue bonds.

Not only homes but other buildings are being destroyed. One school covering a 10-acre square of ground was demolished.

Some of the houses are being sold at prices ranging from \$300 to \$3,000 to individuals and developers to be moved elsewhere.

The noise of the landing craft particularly is heard far from the immediate surrounding area, particularly in the communities of Inglewood and El Segundo, and no program was initiated for those tens of

thousands of residents. Airport officials believe the far more realistic approach is to cut down the engine noise of jets and, strangely enough, the new jumbo transports may be a beginning since they are quieter than the small planes of the last decade.

BOURBON BUYERS
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Bourbon Institute reports Louisville, while 39th in population among American cities, is second in buying 100-proof bourbon whisky.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a professor of theology who has been fascinated with your column for many years.

How do you arrive at your answers? Do you think you have some special divinely inspired power that directs you to guide others? Or do you follow a certain philosophy of life? And if so, whose?

Your answers are so direct and to the point, I sometimes think it is just a matter of common sense. Yet so few people have it. And finally, Abby, how long did it take you to write today's column?

F. M. P., Ph.D.

DEAR F. M. P.: I think my answers are simply common sense in a capsule. And it took me about 1 hour and 53 years to write today's column.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently hired to give physical therapy to a partially paralyzed child to aid him in his muscular development.

My problem is I failed to complete my last year of a course in physical therapy, so although I am very well trained, I do not have a degree. I do not charge the prices professionals charge, but judging from the boy's improvement, I should have.

I am enclosing the letter I received from the boy's parents after I sent them my bill. What can I do to insure my receiving the rest of the money I am entitled to? [No names, please.]

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

"Dear —: We extend to you our sincerest appreciation for what you have done for our son. We realize that he was quite unreasonable at times and required much patience. We apologize for not paying you promptly, but we were quite unaware of the charge at the time we engaged you. We were under the impression that you wanted only a small token rather than the outlandish fee you quoted, so we have decided to pay you one-third of your asking price.

We feel that this is sufficient and hope you will understand."

DEAR PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Since you and the boy's parents obviously had no clear-cut understanding of your fee in advance, it is difficult to say how much you are entitled to.

You may be very well trained, but without a degree you cannot be considered a professional. I advise you to return to school, finish your training and get your credentials.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose husband left a dirty ring in the bathtub for his wife to clean, but he wouldn't dream of doing that to his mother.

I have the same problem. I have tried demanding, begging and even leaving the tub dirty until I could write my message in the ring, but nothing has helped.

I have one suggestion for that woman, and all other women in the same dirty bathtub. Every time you find yourself on your knees scrubbing the tub after him, thank God for the opportunity to clean up after your man. A lot of Viet Nam widows would gladly trade tubs with you.

Mine came back, and I love that ring around the bathtub.

ON MY KNEES

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUICIDAL": You give me no clue, as to where you live, which makes it impossible to help you. Go home! I promise your parents will understand.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

6:30 p. m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World Camp No. 1440, Grifton, meets at the Grifton Rescue Squad Building. A meal will be served.

7:30 p. m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Members of the Brookgreen Garden Club meet with Mrs. Moye Dail

1:00 p. m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel

1:45 p. m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p. m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Parkers Barbecue

8:00 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p. m.—PTA of St. Raphael Catholic School meets in cafeteria

8:00 p. m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378

8:00 p. m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378

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Finishes Course In Radiography

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Miss Sandra Harrison, chief technologist, Dept. of Radiology at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N.C., recently completed an intensive radiography medical operators course sponsored by the Radiography Markets Division of Eastman Kodak Company at its Marketing Education Center here.

Miss Harrison lives at Pitt Memorial Hospital's nurses' residence.

The three and one-half day course is part of an extensive program for medical technical people such as staff technicians, dark room technicians, and administrative personnel.

Speaks To Local Senior Citizens

Mrs. Betty Casey was the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Greenville Senior Citizens Club Thursday.

Mrs. Casey's subjects was "Making Yourself A Memory Book."

Mrs. Harriett Roseveare presided. The club made plans for the entertainment of the eastern district of the Senior Citizens Clubs on Nov. 18. Plans were discussed to hold a bake sale at Overton's Supermarket Sept. 18.

HICKENLOPPER DIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa was found dead Saturday in Shelter Island, N.Y., at the home of a friend. He was age 75.

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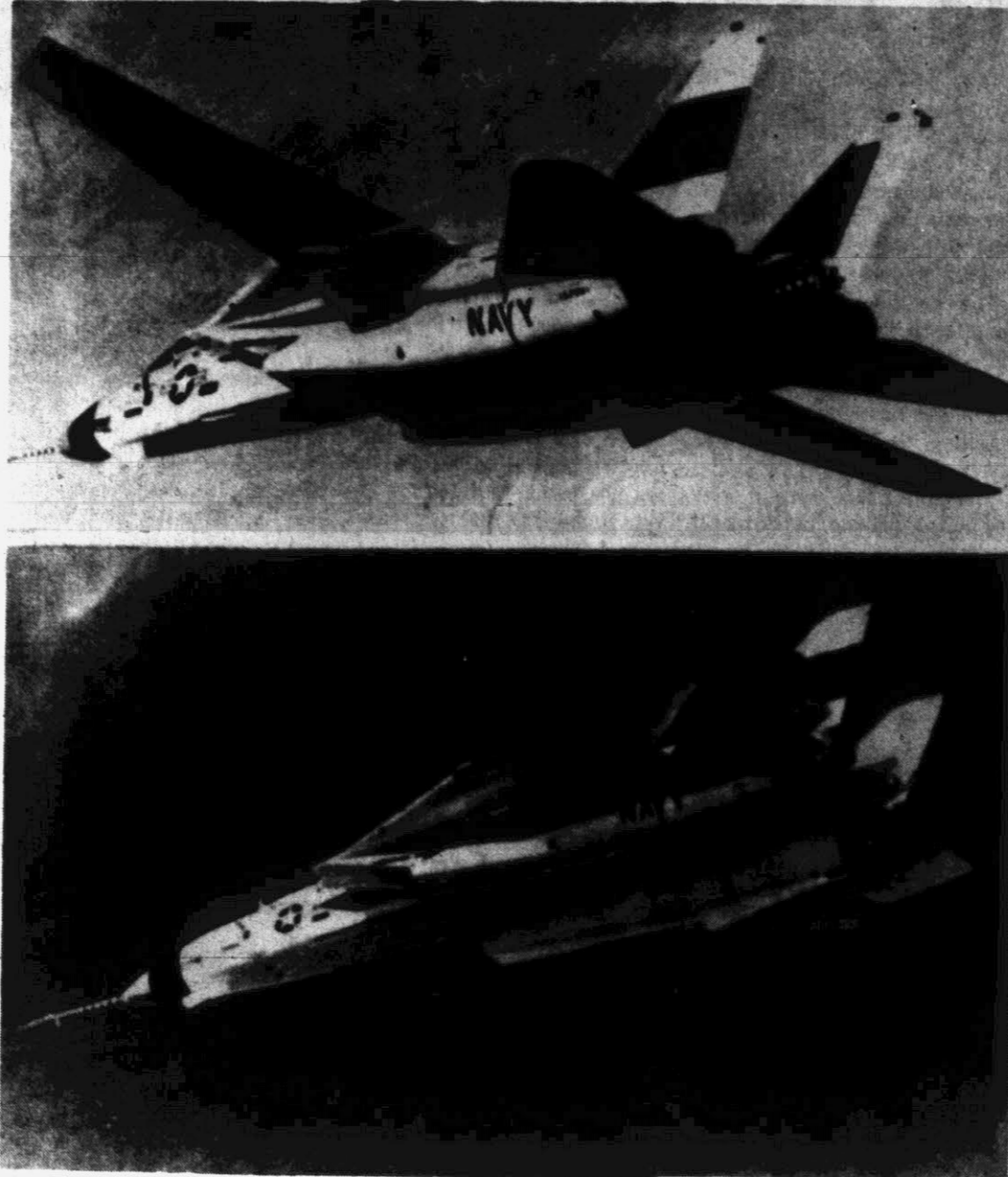
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Begin London Talks On Irish Question



CONVERTIBLE — With wings first extended at right angles (top photo), then swept aft in preparation for supersonic flight, the U.S. Navy's newest carrier-based jet fighter plane, Grumman's F-14 Tomcat goes through trial during recent test flight. The fighter fully tucked its wings for the first time during the flight. (AP Wirephoto)

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland arrived in London today for talks with Edward Heath, the British Prime minister, aimed at halting the growing bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

After a weekend of terror that swelled the two-year death toll in the British province to 99, Lynch flew from Dublin for a summit meeting that stirs few hopes of an early peace settlement.

Chequers, the British leader's country retreat outside London, was the scene for the summit.

Heath is expected to ask Lynch to tighten security on his side of the largely unmarked, 260-mile border with Northern Ireland, informed sources said. The British want to end a situation that they feel gives terrorist gunmen and bomb throwers a sanctuary south of the border.

Lynch denies that the republic's security forces are incapable of preventing most border crossings by gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—the IRA.

The IRA wants to force Britain to give up Northern Ireland and reunite it with the Irish republic. Lynch wants Ireland reunited but rejects IRA vio-

lence. Heath is expected to agree to consider proposals for reforms in the province that Lynch supports.

One of the suggested reforms is a proposal to introduce proportional representation in the Stormont, the provincial parliament, to give the minority Roman Catholics a greater say in the Protestant-dominated government.

This would give Catholics about one-third of the Stormont seats, in keeping with their proportion of the total 1.4 million

Women Inspect Watershed Area

The local League of Women Voters toured the Johnson's Mill Tail Watershed near Grifton September 3 with representatives of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation Service.

The women were told how the watershed project was carried out, how it is maintained, and given a history of the watershed's effect on the economy.

While on the tour, the women were shown fish, wildlife and recreational provisions in the watershed viewed an underground tile drainage system and other aspects of the watershed.

population in the British province.

Many Northern Ireland Catholics look to Lynch, as head of the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic across the border, to represent their interests in this summit with Heath.

Lynch also is expected to press their charges of continued mistreatment at the hands of the Protestant majority despite promises of reforms in such things as housing and job opportunity.

Lynch is expected to echo Catholic protests over the introduction a month ago of internment—the arrest without trial of suspected terrorists. Catholics claim internment has worsened tensions and that Protestant extremists have not been among the more than 200 suspects detained.

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Obituaries

Cox

Mr. Leon B. Cox, 64, died Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Sealevel Hospital after two weeks of illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert E. Smith, Methodist minister of Atlantic. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Cox retired as shop foreman at the N. C. Highway Commission in October, 1970. He had moved to Atlantic in March, 1971, from Greenville. A native of the Grifton community, he was a partner in L. O. Cox and Sons Manufacturing Company. He was a member of Atlantic United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Verna Craft Cox, to whom he was married in 1939; a son, Captain Charles O. Cox of the U. S. Air Force; stationed in New Mexico; a brother, Fred L. Cox of Grifton; and two grandchildren, Elizabeth and David Cox.

Pippen

COVINA, Calif. — Funeral services for Miss Martha Pippen, age 32, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at Pierce Brothers Mortuary in Alhambra, Calif. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Covina, Calif.

She is survived by her mother Lovie Pippen of Los Angeles, Calif., her father Carroll Pippen of Fayetteville, N.C.; four brothers, George Pippen of Upland, Calif., Taylor Pippen of Temple City, Calif., Bobby Pippen of Ridgecrest, Calif., James E. Pippen of Mt. Holly, N.J.; two sisters, Linda Stark of Alhambra, Calif., Mrs. Carolyn Howard of Greenville, N.C.

Committee Will Meet Tonight

Members of the bi-racial Citizens Advisory Committee for the Emergency School Assistance Program of the Greenville City Schools will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the Administrative Offices for a final review of the project proposal to be submitted for federal funding.

Citizens serving on the committee are Hilton Barnhill, Robert Bellamy, Lester Blount, Mrs. Janice Buck, Heber Green, Mrs. James T. Little Jr., Douglas Morgan, James Moye, Lloyd Nooe, James O'Brien, Richard Ullom, Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Jesse Williams, and Mrs. Reba Williams.

Spell

Carlton Lee Spell, formerly of Greenville, died Saturday in Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Detroit, Mich.

He was the grandson of Mrs. Janie W. House and the nephew of Mrs. Hattie Spain, both of Greenville.

Cards and flowers may be sent to 5798 Missouri St., Detroit, Mich.

Vendrix

Mrs. Viva Gaskins Vendrix, 73, wife of Joe Bryan Vendrix, died in Craven County Hospital in New Bern Sunday afternoon at 3:20. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Walter Sutton. Burial will be in the Spruill Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Vendrix spent most of her life in the Ernul Community and had lived in Bridgeton for the past five years. She was a member of the Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Joe Bryan Vendrix; a sister, Mrs. William A. Clark of Vanceboro; and a brother, Linster Gaskins of Vanceboro.

Low Bidder For Road Projects

RALEIGH — Barrus Construction Company of Kinston was low bidder for several roadwork projects in Lenoir and Pitt Counties.

The bid, totaling 90,083.60, include 6.72 miles of sand asphalt surface for surfacing five sections of secondary roads in the two counties.

Final completion date is Dec. 15, 1971.

More than 100 Indian tribes once lived in California.

Have Room For 6,000

RALEIGH (AP)—A statewide study shows private four-year colleges in North Carolina have space for at least 6,000 more students than they now have enrolled.

The report by the North Carolina State Commission on Higher Education Facilities points up the declining enrollment in private institutions and tends to confirm warnings by both public and private higher education officials that there is much space going to waste in the private institutions.

Charles Wheeler, commission director, said that about half of the \$43 million in federal funds pumped into college construction in North Carolina from 1965 to 1970 went to private colleges.

But figures released by the state Board of Higher Education last spring showed that during the same period two-thirds of the private institutions were experiencing declining enrollments.

In that five-year period, new students choosing private institutions dropped from 26 per cent to 2 per cent, and in 1969, the figures actually showed an overall loss of 0.8 per cent.

Education officials have predicted that if the financial difficulties of private schools continue to force tuition rates up and drive students to public schools, the wasted space and facilities will continue to grow.

SCHOOL BLASTED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — An explosion late Sunday night ripped a gaping hole in a portable classroom at Brainerd High School in Chattanooga, shattered windows in the main building nearby and hurled debris as far as 150 yards.

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Farmville's Only Worry Is Overconfidence

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)
FARMVILLE—After the Farmville Central Jaguars astounding upset of 4-A Rose High School last Friday night, the biggest problem Coach Gene Brewer may have to worry about is overconfidence.

But at the same time, Brewer does not feel his team is a contender for the conference championship. He looks to Ayden-Griffon and Greene Central to battle it out, noting that Eastern Wayne is also a strong club.

"I wouldn't count us out, however," he added. "We're certainly not going to give up any hopes of winning. If we come around, I think we'll stand an even chance."
And by coming around, Brewer refers to his lack of experience on the team. "We've probably got the toughest overall schedule we've ever had, and we don't have as much experience as I'd like."

There are 12 lettermen back on the team, and five of them were starters, although one has been switched to another position. Joining them is Cloyce Wilson, who started as a sophomore two years ago, but sat out all of last year with a wrist injury sustained during pre-season drills.
"So it's not really good experience" Brewer said of the team. "It's just fair."

Seven SC Teams Open Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ready or not, the football season opens Saturday night for seven of the eight Southern Conference teams and some of the coaches aren't exactly jumping for joy at what they've seen so far.

Billy Meyers, as well as with the play of a number of other performers on both offense and defense.

Scrimmages were the rule around the circuit this past Saturday and the comments were varied, but most coaches saw a lot of mistakes even though there were some bright spots.

"Our first units looked good, but after that our performance left a lot to be desired," said Coach Sonny Randle of East Carolina, whose Pirates play host to Toledo, winner of 23 straight games. "It looks right now as if the key to our season will be our ability to stay healthy. We just don't have enough ball players."

Coach Lou Holtz of William and Mary's defending champion Indians, who open at The Citadel, said he was pleased with the offense once it got the ball, but he saw too many fumbles. Wide receiver David Knight was a standout with several sensational pass catches.

Sophomore John Weibel and junior Bill Bracken were outstanding as Davidson's running game appeared better than its aerial attack in a game-type scrimmage against Catawba. The Wildcats, who open at Wake Forest, also got good pass receiving from Mike Harding and Richard Neal.

"This was typical of most first time, full-scale scrimmages," said Coach Bob King at Furman, where the Paladins will play host in a noncounting game against the league's newest member, Appalachian State.

Coach Bob Thalman was unhappy at Virginia Military. But he has another week to iron out the kinks, since the Keydets do not play until Sept. 18 when they meet Davidson.

"There were a lot of mistakes, but the kids really tried..."
The No. 1 offensive unit scored five times against the No. 2 defensive unit. Steve Crisp scored three times while gaining 196 yards in 16 carries, and Mike Johnson scored twice while picking up — 87 yards.

"We made so many mistakes that really hurt us fumbles, interceptions and penalties," said Thalman, who praised the work of his defensive middle guard Bob Ball. "Our No. 1 offensive team must have passed up seven scoring opportunities on mistakes."

Coach Frank Jones was pleased with the way quarterback Ken Nichols ran the offense at Richmond, which makes its debut at home against North Carolina. Jones also was pleased with the running of Barty Smith, Buddy Woodle and

Floyd Little, four-year veteran who won the American Football Conference rushing title with 901 yards last season, has a two-year contract with the Denver Broncos.

Jones' Strategy Works But Not Way He Hoped

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Parnelli Jones' strategy paid off in the California 500, but not really the way he expected, as veteran Joe Leonard captured the \$132,039 first prize in the gruelling championship car race.

to its capabilities all day, something to do with the chassis," Leonard said after his victory. "My best lap was 171 mph. I knew my work was cut out for me."

Leonard, a 37-year-old veteran from San Jose, Calif., drove the Ford-powered Samsonite Special at an average speed of 152.354 miles per hour as only 12 of the 33 starting cars were on the track at the finish before a crowd of 168,420.

"Fortunately, some of the other drivers dropped out, which was unfortunate for them, but good for me. There were about 10 drivers out there in real good cars, and the competition was tough. It wasn't until near the end that I felt we had a good chance to win."

Jones' former racing star who now directs the activities of his own team, had Al Unser driving his Johnny Lightning Special and Leonard in the Samsonite. Unser, who won at Indianapolis with a Ford engine, had an Ofeenhauser this time because the latter had shown more speed. The strategy for the \$721,000 event was to have a car fast enough to beat all the others and another with stamina enough to insure it would be running at the finish.

By that time such early leaders as Al Unser, Bobby Unser, A.J. Foyt and leading qualifier Mark Donohue were all on the sidelines. So was former Indy champion Mario Andretti whose car didn't even last through the first lap.

As it turned out, the car that finished also won the 500-mile. Unser went out with transmission trouble after 161 of the 200 laps at the Ontario Motor Speedway.

Second place at the conclusion went to 45-year-old Art Pollard, the runner-up here a year ago in the inaugural of this rich race for the Indianapolis-style cars. The Medford, Ore., driver was a lap back, his first earning him \$69,289.

Following in order were Gary Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., and Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., each another lap behind; Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J.; Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo.; Peter Revson, New York, and last year's winner, Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex.



Farmville Central High School Jaguars
Members of the Farmville High School football team are, first row, left to right: James Johnson, Connie Tripp, Barry Johnson, Mickey Fields, Joe Pietron, Roger Eason, James Harris, Lee Johnson, Carlos Moore; second row, Charles Sutton, Roger Marston, Chuck Finklea, Bobby Carlton, Willie Brown, William Ebron, Carl Brock, Jody Joyner; third row, Lewis Spell, Mitchell Carmon, Robert Tripp, Cloyce Wilson, David Wrought, David Smith, Mark Oglesby, Chip Venters, Charles Rasberry. (Reflector Photo)

Stennett Does Not Want To Leave

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rennie Stennett, busy making a home for himself in Pittsburgh's infield, has reversed one of baseball's classic scouting reports.

"Good field, no hit," was the concise way Mike Gonzales described a since-forgotten minor leaguer when he was a coach for the St. Louis Cardinals back in the 1940s.

Stennett, however, is anything but a no-hit batter for the Pirates — but over enthusiastic fielding has his teammates running for cover.

The 20-year-old Panamanian cleaned the butter off his fingers Sunday, though, playing flawlessly at second base, and continued his torrid batting with a single, double and his first major league home run, scoring two runs and driving in a pair to help the pennant pursuing Pirates to an 8-2 victory over Montreal.

Stennett topped Los Angeles 7-5 and Atlanta topped San Diego 5-2.

In other National League action, St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 12-5, Houston swept two from San Francisco 1-0 and 5-3, Philadelphia defeated the New York Mets 7-3, Cincinnati topped Los Angeles 7-5 and Atlanta topped San Diego 5-2.

In the American League, Washington beat Baltimore 5-3, Boston clubbed Cleveland 8-1, the New York Yankees nipped Detroit 6-5, Minnesota topped California 6-4, and the Chicago White Sox mauled Kansas City 8-9.

Despite Stennett's errorless performance against the Expo's Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh was taking no chances. He replaced the youngster at second with veteran Bill Mazeroski in the eighth inning.

Stennett said he has only one regret — and it's a small one, indeed — about joining the Pirates. He was batting .352, including 19 doubles, 10 triples and three home runs, when they brought him up from Charleston. And that move cost him a chance for the International League batting championship.

Stennett said he has only one regret — and it's a small one, indeed — about joining the Pirates. He was batting .352, including 19 doubles, 10 triples and three home runs, when they brought him up from Charleston. And that move cost him a chance for the International League batting championship.

Forward Gal With Plan; Wins

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Everything went as planned for Forward Gal; things didn't work out for Fort Marcy but staminate Run The Gantlet saved the day.

Charlie's Luck, 110, with Fort March, 126, third. The winner covered the 18 miles on the grass in 1:48 3-5 and paid a winning mutual of \$4.60.

The Gazelle was the fourth stakes victory of the year and eighth of her career for Aisco Stable's Forward Gal, 123, who ran the 1 1/4 miles on the turf in a stakes record 1:48 3-5 for a three-length victory over Our Cheri Amour, 118, with Alma North, 123 third.

"The plan was to go to the lead or with the leader," said jockey Mike Hole after Forward Gal took the lead and the start and went on to win the \$56,200 Gazelle Handicap for 3-year-old fillies Saturday at Belmont Park.

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Rocky Mount's Semi-Pros swept a doubleheader from Rocky Mount 6-0 and 3-2.

Fort Marcy, the 1970 Horse of the year, didn't get the job done for owner Paul Mellon and trainer Elliot Burch in the \$33,850 Kelly - Olympic Handicap at Atlantic City but the 3-year-old Run the Gantlet did.

Run The Gantlet, 115 pounds and Bobby Woodhouse, charged between horses for a three-quarters length victory over

Charles Vincent led off with a walk and moved to second on a hit by Kenny Beamon. Lester Walls got a hit scoring Vincent and Jeff Jenkins drew a walk loading the bases. Grant Jarman sacrificed Walls over after Beamon was thrown out.

Run The Gantlet, 115 pounds and Bobby Woodhouse, charged between horses for a three-quarters length victory over

Charles Vincent led off with a walk and moved to second on a hit by Kenny Beamon. Lester Walls got a hit scoring Vincent and Jeff Jenkins drew a walk loading the bases. Grant Jarman sacrificed Walls over after Beamon was thrown out.

Greenville got three more in the seventh for the win.

Ward Takes Lead

Defending champion Jim Ward shot a second round 74 yesterday to take the lead from Saturday's W.S. Moye Memorial Golf Tournament leader Joe Murad.

Greenville jumped out to a two run lead in the third inning of the second game but Rocky Mount tied it up in the fourth. Greenville got the win on a lone run in the sixth as Randy Phillips doubled and scored on another double by Jarman.

Murad dropped to second place with a 79 par for a two round total of 155. Erceel Webb and Don White, tied Saturday, remained even as both shot 77's for totals of 156. Charles Vincent fell back to third with a 79.

Today's big race was the \$115,100-added Governor Stakes at Belmont Park.

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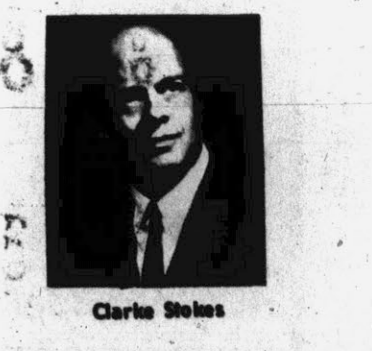
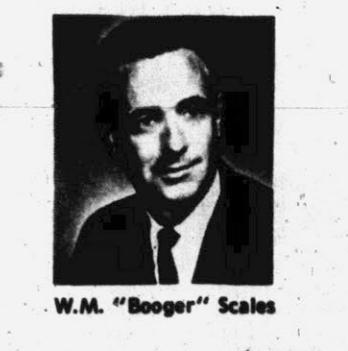


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Jurgenson Among Ranks Of Disabled Veterans

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Soapy Jurgenson of the Washington Redskins, top ranking passer in the history of the National Football League, has joined the long list of star quarterbacks sidelined by injuries.

He suffered a broken left arm in a 27-10 loss to the Miami Dolphins in an exhibition game Saturday night.

Jurgenson, 37, suffered the injury with 50 seconds remaining in the third quarter when he and several other Redskins tackled Miami safety Dick Anderson, who had just intercepted a Jurgenson aerial.

Dr. P. M. Palumbo, Jr., the Redskins team physician, diagnosed the injury as a "fracture of the coracoid process" after an extensive series of X rays Sunday at Arlington Hospital in Virginia. The coracoid is a small bone between the upper arm and shoulder.

The veteran quarterback, who is entering his 15th NFL season, was flown to Oklahoma City Sunday night for consultation with Dr. Donald O'Donoghue confirmed that surgery will be necessary and said it might be performed today.

Jurgenson said Sunday night his doctors felt he would be out of action "at least four or five weeks."

Jurgenson joins an illustrious list of injured quarterbacks. Others sidelined at present include Joe Namath, Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas.

Going into this season, Jurgenson had completed 2,184 of 3,863 passes for 29,332 yards and 236 touchdowns, with a completion percentage of 56.5. He holds NFL season records for most passing attempts, 508, most completions, 288, and most yardage, 3,747.

Redskin Coach George Allen must now turn to Bill Kilmer, Jurgenson's veteran back-up man.

In Sunday's only exhibition

contest, the Atlanta Falcons scored 38 points in the first half and coasted to a 45-35 victory over the New England Patriots, spoiling Jim Plunkett's debut as a starting pro quarterback.

Veteran running back Jim "Cannonball" Butler of Atlanta ran for a 74-yard touchdown on the opening play from scrimmage, then added touchdown runs of 1 and 11 yards as the Falcons built up their early lead.

In a doubleheader Saturday at Cleveland, Pittsburgh beat the Cleveland Browns 34-0, and Cleveland trounced the New York Giants 30-7.

In Saturday night's other exhibition contests, Buffalo topped Detroit 31-17, Oakland edged San Francisco 34-28, Houston trimmed Chicago 37-17, Philadelphia trounced New Orleans 34-0, Cincinnati edged Green Bay 27-24, Denver defeated Minnesota 14-7 and Kansas City and St. Louis battled to a 17-17 tie.

Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich pointed to Bill Nelsen, the veteran quarterback who was making his first start, as the difference in the Cleveland offense. "A great catalyst was there. Bill led them to the big play," he raved. "Bill Nelsen's number one?" he added, referring to his battle with Mike Phipps for the starting job.

Alex Webster, his Giants winless in five outings, was understandably glum. "We have a long way to go," he sighed after the game.

Detroit Lion owner William Clay Ford had some harsh words for his club, expected to be a contender for the NFL crown but only 2-3 in preseason play.

"They're just not sharp, not even trying," he said after the loss to Buffalo. "This was a shoddy performance. They don't have any desire. I don't care if it's a preseason, season or Super Bowl game, we're out to win them all. There was no excuse."

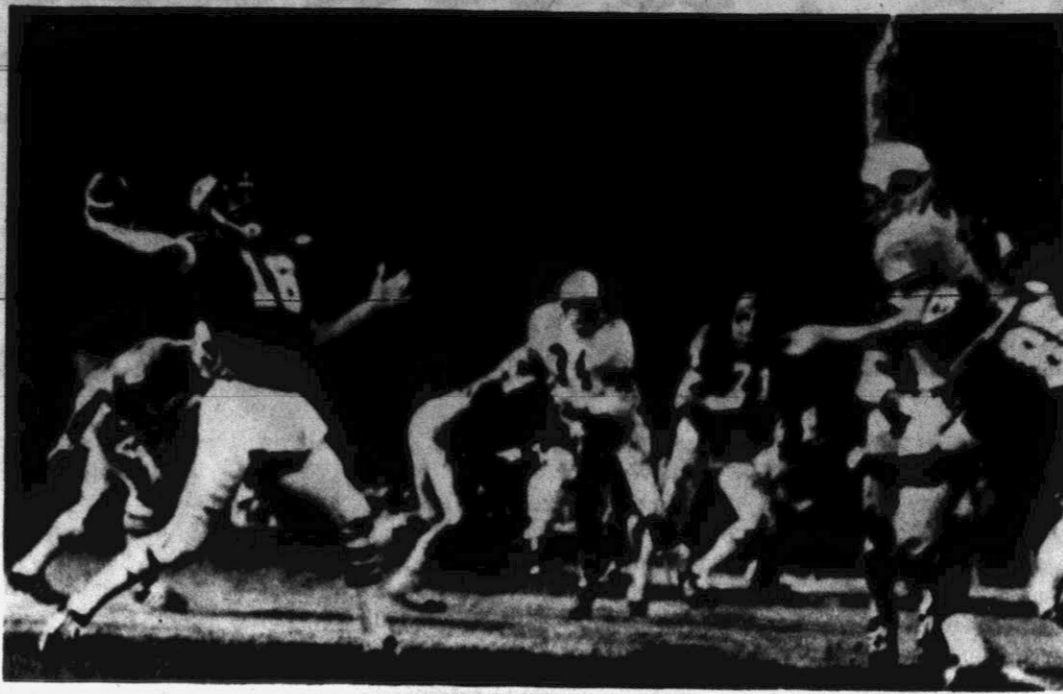
The cross-state rivalry bet-

ween Kansas City and St. Louis was decided, or undecided, on two field goals within the final 19 seconds. Jim Bakken put the Cardinals ahead with a 47-yard field goal with 19 seconds showing on the clock, but Jan Stenerud tied the contest with a 28-yarder as the final gun sounded.

The New Orleans game, played in Tulane Stadium during a thunderstorm which dropped more than four inches of rain on the field, was ended by referee Jerry Vest with 33 seconds remaining on the clock.

Lightning was visible from the stadium throughout the third and fourth periods, and since the game was so one-sided, Vest decided discretion was the better part of valor.

above was k38



Bombs Away

Kansas City Chief quarterback Len Dawson throws the bomb—a long pass to Otis Taylor for a 92-yard touchdown play in the first quarter of the exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

At right, Ron Yankowski of the Cardinals tries to move past Morris Stroud in an attempt to block the pass. The game was a 17-17 tie. (AP Wirephoto)

Osborne Hopes Go All The Way

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Jim Osborne led the assault today on seeded players in the third round of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"I've never gone all the way in any big tourney," said the tall, slim player from Honolulu after he upset sixth-seeded Cliff Richey 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday. He won on the eighth match point.

"I've had some big wins, then I just sorta wear out," added the 26-year-old economics graduate of the University of Utah who looks more like a scholar than an athlete.

Osborne's upset of the nation's top-ranked player was one of three stunners at the West Side Tennis Club. Bob Carmichael, a former Australian carpenter who now lives in France, crushed No. 8 Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 and Britan's Joyce Williams stunned No. 8 Julie Heldman 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Heldman, New York City, was the first of the women's seeds to be eliminated. Arthur Ashe, of Richmond, Va., and ranked No. 3 in this classic, ousted Mark Cox of Britain 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 on the center court where sentimental favorite Pancho Gonzales, the 43-year-old Open champion in 1948 and 1949, lost to Manuel Orantes of Mexico 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Australians Judy Dalton and Kerry Melville and American Rosemary Casals, all seeded players, advanced to the women's singles quarter-finals with straight-set victories.

Working on the Monday holiday to move into the men's round of 16 will be No. 2 Sam Smith, No. 4 Tom Okker and No. 7 Clark Graebner who advanced with straight-set victories Saturday, and Marty Riessen, No. 5, who had to go four sets on the center court to defeat Bob Hewitt of South Africa 7-6, 6-7, 6-

2, 6-2. Okker, the only foreign seed in action, was to meet Toshiro Sakai of Japan; Riessen of Evanston, Ill., was to face Jan Leschly of Denmark and Graebner, of New York City, was to take on Jaimie Fillol of Chile.

In an all-U.S. match, Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., opposed Tom Leonard of Arcadia, Calif.

In two other All-U.S. matches, top-ranked Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., was to play Linda Tuero of Metairie, La., and Richey's sister, Nancy Gunter, ranked No. 7, was scheduled to go against Laura DuPont of Wilmington, Del. Both Mrs King and Mrs. Gunter advanced on straight-set victories Saturday.

Teen-age sensation Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was to meet her first seeded opponent, No. 5 Francoise Durr of France.

Penn State sold out its 1971 five-game home football schedule June 1, more than four months before the Oct. 2 home opener against the Air Force Academy.

Kasko Is Happy; Weaver Gripes; Martin Is Too Busy To Notice

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston's Eddie Kasko was happy with his new contract, Baltimore's Earl Weaver groused about the Manager of the Year voting and Detroit's Billy Martin was too busy sending up pinch hitters a record tying six in one inning to worry about either of his fellow skip-pers.

On the field, Washington defeated the Orioles 5-3, the Red Sox thumped Cleveland 8-1 and the New York Yankees held off the Tigers 6-5. Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota beat Oakland 7-3, the Chicago White Sox blanked Kansas City 8-0 and Milwaukee turned back California 6-4.

In the National League, Pittsburgh whipped Montreal 8-2, St. Louis bombed the Chicago Cubs 12-5, Philadelphia trimmed the New York Mets, 7-3, Houston took a pair from San Francisco 1-0 and 5-3, Cincinnati handed Los Angeles 7-5 and Atlanta downed San Diego 5-2.

One day after infielder Rico Petrocello blamed Kasko for Boston's third-place standing, 13½ games behind Baltimore, the Red Sox signed their manager for 1972.

"We think Eddie has done a very good job this year," said Dick O'Connell, the team's general manager. "The Red Sox made a good run at the Orioles before going into a tailspin in August."

"I'm just thrilled," smiled Kasko, who has had to contend much of the season with players popping off about one thing or another. "This is one of my happiest moments in baseball."

Then the Red Sox promptly exploded for six runs in the first inning, with Reggie Smith and Duane Josephson lacing two-run doubles.

It was not known whether Weaver's eye was aroused by Dick Billings' three-run homer in the third inning or Tim Cullen's two-run double in the eighth which prevented Mike Guellar from gaining his 18th victory.

Detroit's Martin started his parade of pinch hitters with the Tigers trailing the Yankees 6-1 in the seventh inning. Cesar Cutierrez started a four-run rally with a pinch single and scored on Tony Taylor's one-out

triple, chasing Mike Kekich. Lindy McDaniel walked Al Kaline and gave up a run scoring single to Norm Cash before pinch hitter Gates Brown flied out. Jim Northrup, another pinch hitter, doubled two runs across, bringing on Jack Aker.

The Tigers then used three more pinch hitters, setting an AL record and matching the major league mark set by San Francisco in 1958 Dick McAuliffe walked and Dalton Jones reached on an error, loading the bases, but Kevin Collins flied out.

The Yanks scored two decisive runs in the fifth. Bobby Murcer raced home from second on Felipe Alou's single, sending rookie catcher Tim Hosley sprawling. Alou eventually scored what proved to be the winning run on Ron Blomberg's sacrifice fly.

Hosley was carried from the field on a stretcher and sent to a hospital for precautionary X-rays and overnight observation.

Punt, Pass, Kick Set

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest will be held on Saturday, October 2, it was announced today.

The contest, open to boys 8 through 13, is co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the Optimists Club.

Registration is now underway at Hastings Ford for the contest. Practice sessions have been set on September 18 and 25 at Elm Street Park, starting at 9 a.m.

The contest will be held at 9 a.m. at Elm Street on Oct. 2.

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Heels Picked To Win ACC Crown

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Writers and sportscasters who recently toured the Atlantic Coast Conference football camps have made their selections for this year's finish, and again the North Carolina Tar Heels have been picked to win.

They also were chosen first last year but Wake Forest, given the last spot, surprised by winning the season title North Carolina wound up second in a tie with Duke.

Eighteen newsmen made this year's "Operation FOOTBALL ACC" swing and here's the way they see this year's finish: North Carolina with a total of 122 of a possible 126 points; Carolina State 52½; Virginia 34½.

The preseason poll was taken by Jarvin Francis, ACC Service Bureau director. Seven points were awarded for a first place vote, six for second, and on down to one for seventh, or last place vote.

The Tar Heels got 15 or 18 first place votes, two for second and one for third. The other three first placed votes went to Wake Forest, which also got 10 votes for second, one vote for a second place tie, three for third and one for fifth.

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Worry Clinic Sales Work Is Good Training

Dr. Taggart became an expert Applied Psychologist because of his extra curricular activity. For many clergymen are outstanding in spite of; not because of their seminary courses! Preaching and teaching are forms of salesmanship, so get help to modern sales' psychology.

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.
Case R-554: Dr. George S. Taggart combines superb oratorical talent with a keen understanding of H-R ("Human Relations").

He is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Anderson, Indiana.



Apropos of a recent column in which I urged seminary students to spend a summer at house-to-house selling, Dr. Taggart says: "During the depression years of 1930-31-32, I sold magazines for a Chicago firm.

"During those summers, I made enough to put myself through Princeton Seminary. "And even had enough to support myself for a year until I got located in my first church. "So I heartily agree that every student for the ministry should be sent on the road for a season of door-to-door selling.

"If they do not make a success of it, then they should not be accepted for the ministry."

Motivation Lab
Sales work offers a superb "motivation laboratory" wherein you learn how to meet and persuade people gracefully.

And those functions are requisite for a successful clergyman.

Dr. Taggart undoubtedly learned more of the art of getting along with people while he served as a salesman, than he ever obtained from his professors.

I know I did, for I also spent 2 years at house-to-house selling.

Many of you express surprise that I, a physician, can explain medical concepts and surgical procedures in such simple languages.

That's because I served a rigid internship in selling, door-to-door.

Alas, some of my cloistered psychology colleagues attacked me for making psychology so simple.

"Tsk, tsk" they shake their heads disapprovingly. "that awful Dr. Crane!

"He is reducing the prestige of scientific psychology by his use of 2-syllable words!"

That's because they never worked as salesman!

If they had, they'd realize you can't influence people efficiently until you make them understand.

And the average person thinks faster in short words than in jawbreaker polysyllables!

Which is why the Bible's average word has but 2-syllables.

And why advertising copy writers, as well as newspaper reporters, use terse, punchy diction.

Former President Glenn Frank, of the University of

Wisconsin, said clergymen and teachers must function as salesmen of ideas.

But it is actually harder to sell ideas and services than to merchandise tangible items like automobiles or groceries.

So toptotch teachers and clergymen really need an extra amount of skill in the field of practical psychology.

Alas, the longer a graduate student spends in musty libraries trying to dig out impersonal facts from dusty tomes, the more he loses his rapport with audiences.

Which is why divinity students are often poorer speakers after they graduate than before they first entered the seminary!

For cloistered laboratories and libraries are introverted so they do not make you very adept at influencing people!

Despite books, you must get into the water before you can ever swim!

So send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Clergymen need it more than most salesmen!

(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.)

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠10 9 5 2 ♥K 9 7 5 ♦AKQ 9 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠
Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Four hearts. The partner has a minimum, you have enough to undertake a game contract. If you should bid only three hearts, that would be a mere competitive bid and opener would not be under obligation to proceed to game.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 8 ♥Q10 9 8 5 ♦KJ 5 ♣9 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—You must make one mild effort to get to game and the recommended procedure is to bid three hearts. Your hand became worth 11 points when hearts were raised and partner may have 15. If, on the other hand, he already has shot his bid he need not go on.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10 8 6 5 ♥K 7 4 ♦2 ♣J10 9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Two spades. This hand is practically the equal of an opening bid and a jump is indicated. This jump is forcing for one round, after which North may pass if he chooses.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K J 7 5 2 ♥K Q 5 2 ♣Q 6 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♥ Dble. Rdbl.
What do you bid now?
A—You have sufficient values to insist upon a game contract when partner makes a takeout double. Your hand is above average in strength (11 points), and if partner's double happens to contain exactly the right values, even a slam might be within reach. The best way to announce the strength of your hand is by a bid that is forcing to game—namely, a cue bid of two hearts.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ 7 5 2 ♥10 5 ♦A J 4 ♣Q 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three hearts. Partner's bidding has indicated a holding of six hearts and four diamonds and you should return to the suit in which the partnership holds eight trumps.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠A 5 ♥7 5 4 2 ♦J10 3 ♣J10 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
What is your opening lead?
A—A small heart. The dummy probably has five hearts because of the jump shift. The declarer has three hearts, having supported that suit. Therefore your partner may have at most a singleton. You intend to take the first trump trick and continue with another heart.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK 7 5 2 ♥K Q J 8 7 2 ♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Double. If partner has a highly unbalanced hand, he will not stand for the double, for he will recall that you did not double two of the adverse suit.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 5 ♥10 7 ♦Q 9 3 2 ♣A J 10 8 7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
2 ♥ 3 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?
A—Double. If partner has a highly unbalanced hand, he will not stand for the double, for he will recall that you did not double two of the adverse suit.

Colorado Police Testing New Approach Concepts

By TOM SIEBERT
And
JOHN VIVIAN
Associated Press Writers
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — When somebody sticks up a bank in suburban Aurora or Lakewood, both Jerry Putman and Pierce Brooks want to get their man.

There, however, the similarity in their approaches to law enforcement fades in a contrast of the traditional and the experimental.

"A lot of people would like to soften the gestic look, but I don't think it works," said Putman, 37, chief of the Aurora Police Department. His 126 men, wearing traditional blue uniforms, patrol Aurora on Denver's eastern border under a standard military chain of command with direction from the chief and his captains, lieutenants and sergeants.

Most Aurora officers are assigned to specialized areas of law enforcement.

In Lakewood, rolling into the Rockies on Denver's west, Brooks has 70 blazer-wearing agents who in a single shift may work everything from traffic accidents to a murder. They function simultaneously as patrolmen and detectives.

The Lakewood officers are called agents, not policemen; it is the Lakewood Department of Public Safety, not police department; Brooks' title is director, not chief and his assistants are called coordinators not captains and lieutenants.

"Yes, it'll work—in Mayberry, R.F.D., where you have an atmosphere of general trust and where everybody knows everybody," he said. "You don't have that in cities this size.

"The uniformed policeman in a marked patrol car is a direct

Aurora and Lakewood, both middle-class residential communities with populations approaching 100,000, have similar crime problems.

Through May this year, Putman claimed that 40 per cent of Aurora's reported 41 major crimes per 1,000 population were cleared by arrest. Lakewood, with 37 major crimes per 1,000 in the period, reported a 30 per cent clearance rate.

Both Putman and Brooks are outspokenly partial to their approaches to police work.

In Lakewood, the agents work under a system which Brooks calls "participatory management" with just two field advisers over them.

"The agent is more his own man, deciding each shift whether to spend time patrolling or following up pending cases," Brooks said. "Education is the key to getting agents who can make management decisions like this."

The minimum requirement for Lakewood applicants is a college degree or two years of college plus two years' police experience.

Putman also regards education as important. Though the Aurora department requires only a high school diploma, Putman wants pay incentives for officers who earn college credits.

He is dubious, however, about diluting the image of police work and leery about the agent approach.

"I'd shudder to be without it," said Capt. David L. Wilhelm of the Aurora detective bureau. "You can't make every man on the street an over-all expert in law enforcement like they try to do with the agent concept."

Offer Free Art Classes

As a public service, the School of Art at East Carolina University will sponsor a series of free art classes for children in Grade 4 through 9.

These classes will be conducted by faculty members of the Department of Art Education, assisted by junior and senior art education majors.

Fourth through sixth graders may attend either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m. Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. will be reserved for seventh through ninth graders. Classes will be held in Room 339 of Rawl Building from Sept. 13 through Nov. 17. Almost all materials will be furnished by the University.

To enroll one should call 758-6563 between 1 and 5 p. m. tomorrow through Friday of this week.

GOURMET DEFINED
NEW YORK (UPI) —In case you've ever wondered, hear this:

Gourmet cooking is the art of making good food taste better. One expert defines gourmet foods as "products with extra quality." Some think any meal that does more than just satisfy hunger pangs probably is a gourmet meal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Low voice
5. Lead horse
10. Roundup
11. Cottonwood
12. Overlay
13. Fray
14. Obligation
15. Kindergarten
17. Vexation
18. Possessive adjective
19. Half dozen
20. Moonbeams
21. Engineering degree
22. Signal
23. Lapid
24. Horseplay
25. Aspire
26. Dad
28. Rein
30. Pretend
31. Retreat
32. Unity
33. River, Sp.
34. Two-wheeler
35. Corridor
37. Essence
39. Regional
40. Effigy



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-6

VOCAL ABLES
ALONE STEPS
TENTER TAKEN
VAREC CAPE
AGES DONOR
SEX MURON PA
HE BACON MUM
LINES AERY
AMIS DERBY
COLTS READER
OTARIA ACARI
RECORD PAYEE

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
41. Unblemished
42. Staff officer
DOWN
1. Premium
2. Summer drinks
3. Interview
4. Bombing mission
5. Segment
6. Roman room
7. Sturgeon roe
8. Abrasive
9. Characterizations
10. French income
11. Ineffective
12. Bison
19. Planet
20. Bacardi
22. Young reporter
23. Healthy
24. Wall painting
25. Baldness
26. Black tea
27. Afresh
28. Embars
29. Labor organization
30. Three-toed sloth
31. Funeral song
33. Depend on
34. Upholsterer's nail
36. Statute
38. French friend

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠10 9 5 2 ♥K 9 7 5 ♦AKQ 9 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠
Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Four hearts. The partner has a minimum, you have enough to undertake a game contract. If you should bid only three hearts, that would be a mere competitive bid and opener would not be under obligation to proceed to game.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 8 ♥Q10 9 8 5 ♦KJ 5 ♣9 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—You must make one mild effort to get to game and the recommended procedure is to bid three hearts. Your hand became worth 11 points when hearts were raised and partner may have 15. If, on the other hand, he already has shot his bid he need not go on.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10 8 6 5 ♥K 7 4 ♦2 ♣J10 9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Two spades. This hand is practically the equal of an opening bid and a jump is indicated. This jump is forcing for one round, after which North may pass if he chooses.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K J 7 5 2 ♥K Q 5 2 ♣Q 6 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♥ Dble. Rdbl.
What do you bid now?
A—You have sufficient values to insist upon a game contract when partner makes a takeout double. Your hand is above average in strength (11 points), and if partner's double happens to contain exactly the right values, even a slam might be within reach. The best way to announce the strength of your hand is by a bid that is forcing to game—namely, a cue bid of two hearts.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ 7 5 2 ♥10 5 ♦A J 4 ♣Q 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three hearts. Partner's bidding has indicated a holding of six hearts and four diamonds and you should return to the suit in which the partnership holds eight trumps.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠A 5 ♥7 5 4 2 ♦J10 3 ♣J10 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
What is your opening lead?
A—A small heart. The dummy probably has five hearts because of the jump shift. The declarer has three hearts, having supported that suit. Therefore your partner may have at most a singleton. You intend to take the first trump trick and continue with another heart.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK 7 5 2 ♥K Q J 8 7 2 ♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Double. If partner has a highly unbalanced hand, he will not stand for the double, for he will recall that you did not double two of the adverse suit.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 5 ♥10 7 ♦Q 9 3 2 ♣A J 10 8 7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
2 ♥ 3 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?
A—Double. If partner has a highly unbalanced hand, he will not stand for the double, for he will recall that you did not double two of the adverse suit.

Holiday For Leaf Marts

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Tobacco markets are observing the Labor Day holiday today, and when they resume sales Tuesday the Eastern North Carolina belt will be starting its second week after setting an opening week record.

Sales last week totaled 40,225,932 pounds for an average price of \$77.81 per hundred pounds, surpassing the previous high set last year by \$4.17.

Growers placed only 5 per cent of the sales under the government loan program, compared with the 12.8 per cent figured in last year's first week of sales.

Meanwhile, prices were irregular and quality was some lower on South Carolina markets, where last week's sales amounted to 32,343,647 pounds. The average price was \$75.72, a drop of 62 cents from the previous week.

Growers placed 6.7 per cent of the sales under the government loan program, the highest percentage this season.

Meadowbrook

MGM PRESENTS
DAVID NIVEN in
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
LOLA ALBRIGHT • CHAD EVERETT
OZZIE NELSON • CRISTINA FERRARE
PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES"
RATED —R—

BACK-TO-NATURE

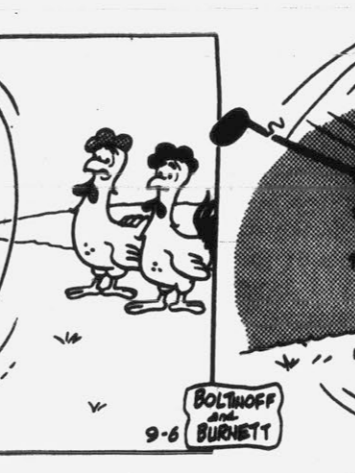
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — There's a new type "back-to-nature" city park development at Echo Canyon near Phoenix. The Canyon is part of a 90-acre tract in the famed Camelback Mountain area, site of many prehistoric Indian ceremonials. It was in danger of being completely overrun by commercial and residential complexes.

PLAZA CINEMA
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
STARTS TOMORROW!
THE HORROR OF ETERNAL YOUTH!
THE SINS OF dorian gray
TUESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Movie
8:00 News
8:30 Movie
9:00 News
9:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

PARK
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Today Thru Wed.
THE BLACK MASS...
THE INCANTATIONS...
THE CURSES...
THE CEREMONIAL SEX...
SIMON OF THE WITCHES
STARTS THURSDAY!
"GUESS WHAT I LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY" (R)

TV Log

MONDAY	12:25 Weather	12:30 Search	1:00 The Heart	1:25 Timely Tips	1:30 World Turns	2:00 Splendor	2:30 Guiding Light	3:00 Secret Storm	3:30 Edge of Night	4:00 Gomer Pyle	4:30 Bonanza	5:00 Daniel Boone	5:30 Paul Harvey	6:00 Early News	6:30 News, CBS	7:00 Truth or Dare	7:30 Billy Graham	8:00 Cimarron Strip	8:30 Hillbillies	9:00 Family Affair	10:00 CBS News	11:00 Final Report	12:15 Farm News	12:30 Merv Griffin										
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Get Smart	7:30 Cal Ballou	8:00 Basketball	8:30 News	9:00 Tonight Show	9:30 News	10:00 Real McCoy	10:30 News	11:00 Today Show	11:30 News	12:00 Noon News	12:30 Farm News	1:00 News	1:30 Make A Deal	2:00 Newlywed Game	2:30 Dating Game	3:00 Gen Hosp	3:30 One Life	4:00 TBA	4:30 Theatre	5:00 News	5:30 ABC News	6:00 News	6:30 Laramie	7:00 News	7:30 Movie	8:00 News	8:30 Movie	9:00 News	9:30 Movie	10:00 News	10:30 Movie	11:00 News	11:30 Movie
WCTV-TV	7:00 News	7:30 News	8:00 News	8:30 News	9:00 News	9:30 News	10:00 News	10:30 News	11:00 News	11:30 News	12:00 News	12:30 News	1:00 News	1:30 News	2:00 News	2:30 News	3:00 News	3:30 News	4:00 News	4:30 News	5:00 News	5:30 News	6:00 News	6:30 News	7:00 News	7:30 News	8:00 News	8:30 News	9:00 News	9:30 News	10:00 News	10:30 News	11:00 News	11:30 News



HI-WAY 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
NOW/WED.
DOUBLE FEATURE "A TIME TO SING" AND "Country Music"
Shows Daily At 6 P.M.

R-6-P Important In Tobacco

By FURNEY A. TODD
Extension Professor
Plant Pathology

You know, there is nothing more beautiful than a good crop of tobacco — one where both disease and insect pests are under control, one that has been fertilized correctly and one where the grower has done a good job with other production practices. But what's uglier than a field where harvest is complete and stalks are still standing — without question, a discouraging sight.

The old stalks have finished their job of producing high quality leaf following completion of harvest, and change from an asset to a liability. These stalks and sucker growths provide food supply and breeding places for certain insect pests, including hornworms, budworms and flea beetles. Furthermore, mosaic and brown spot are carried from one crop to the next attached to old tobacco stalks, roots and stems. Nematodes feed on the roots and multiply even faster than flies, and will continue to multiply until late November. These six pests rob tobacco growers to the tune of \$15 to \$20 million each year.

Operation R-6-P is that last field job that's so important. R-6-P is short for "Reduce Six Pests" (the ones mentioned above) by destroying the old crop immediately following harvest, but cutting stalks, disking or plowing our roots and disking or plowing under the old crop refuse two weeks later (so as to encourage the rotting and decaying process) and seeding a cover crop. This simple practice is effective because it destroys the home and food supply for these six pests, and thereby reduces carry-over for future

croplands. Tobacco mosaic is a hard disease to get rid of because it's caused by a highly contagious virus that spreads by mere contact and passes from one crop to the next in undecayed tobacco crop refuse. A good R-6-P job, carried out early, immediately following harvest, should result in a tremendous reduction of mosaic. How can I rid my farm of mosaic? Step Number 1 is Operation R-6-P. Brown spot, a leaf disease of tobacco, is another good example of why it is so important to carry out that last field job. This disease causes the formation of brownish spots on the lower leaves and later the disease might spread up the stalk depending upon weather conditions. It reduces yield, and when the attack is severe, price. This disease is caused by a fungus that lives from one season to the next in old tobacco stalks and trash of the preceding crop. Therefore, if you'll do a good R-6-P job immediately following harvest, you should greatly reduce the carry-over of brown spot.

But remember that the spores or seed-like bodies that spread this disease are wind blown and this means that your neighbor will need to cut his stalks also. One or two fields left in a community with stalks standing will provide enough brown spot spores for many fields. This means that we should make R-6-P a community project. Not only be sure that you cut your stalks, but that your neighbor does likewise. R-6-P is also a good country store project. Discuss it in the morning — check on your neighbor to be sure he carries out R-6-P on time.

Root knot is caused by a tiny creature that resembles a fishing worm called a nematode. They multiply rapidly — even faster than flies. For example, one root knot nematode female has the capacity of depositing several hundred eggs and only 22 days is necessary to complete the life cycle. Ten to 15 years ago root knot alone was costing flue-cured growers more than \$20 million annually. Today, the loss has been reduced to \$5 million or slightly less. Why? Well, Operation R-6-P played a major role in this reduced loss along with crop rotation and chemical soil treatment.

Budworms, hornworms, and flea beetles are also reduced by a good R-6-P job carried out immediately following harvest. This practice destroys the home, food supply and breeding places for these pests, and thereby puts them at a real disadvantage to survive the cold winter months.

How should this simple practice be carried out? The idea of R-6-P is to cut stalks in small pieces and destroy the root system, followed 2 weeks later by disking or plowing under all the old crop refuse and seeding a winter cover crop to prevent erosion. Any method that you might use that will accomplish this purpose is satisfactory. To one grower with a small tractor, this might first mean cutting stalks with a rotary mower, disking or plowing out stubble exposing them to the drying action of the sun and wind, and two weeks later disking or plowing under all the old crop refuse and seeding a cover crop. To another grower with a large tractor, it might be possible to cut stalks and disk out roots in one operation, then follow two weeks later with a second disking to plow under all the old tobacco crop.

R-6-P is a "right now" job and one that should not be postponed — not even for one day. As soon as harvest is complete, get at the job of destroying the old crop. There are several reasons why this is important. First, the earlier you do away with the food supply for these pests, the greater the reduction in terms of carry-over for future crops. Second, it's necessary to complete the job while the soil is warm to "speed up" rotting and decaying process.



DESTROY THE OLD CROP immediately after harvest to reduce six tobacco pests.

Yes, if you've finished harvesting your tips, it's time for that last field job — Operation R-6-P. A good plan to follow is to carry out this practice on your farm immediately following harvest, and then when you have finished the job, advise your neighbor to do likewise.

Corn Crop Loan Proviso Revised

The only change in the loan provision for the 1971 corn crop is that loan rates will be those of the "county where stored" instead of the "county where produced", according to Stacy J. Evans, Pitt County executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The action is intended to encourage the flow of corn into the principal consuming areas. The change to the "county where stored" basis for the loan rates had already been made for several other grains and for soybeans, according to Evans. It provides farmers an added option in management, with no penalty imposed if they choose storage closer to market outlets.

Loan rate for the 1971 corn crop in North Carolina will be \$1.22 per bushel, the same as for 1970. It is based on a national average loan level of \$1.08 per bushel, No. 2 basis. Premiums and discounts will be unchanged

from those in effect for the past several years.

County loan rates vary throughout the country because of historic difference in locations and prices. Variations in local corn prices are caused by such factors as changing trends in production and use, transportation, and others. A review of these factors and of local operations of the loan program by U. S. Department of Agriculture officials is made each year before county loan rates are established.

"The local ASCS office can check on the loan rates for any county where a producer plans to store his corn," Evans explained. "as always, eligible producers wanting to know about loan rates should get in touch with their local ASCS office."

Participants in the 1971 voluntary feed grain program are eligible for loans and set-aside payments for corn.

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS

This week, (September 6-11) has been designated as the Big Week to get the R-6-P (Reduce 6 Pests) Campaign started on all farms in Pitt County. Several farmers have already completed the first two steps of this important program, while there are others who have not started.

A recent survey throughout the county indicates that about 60 percent of the tobacco stubbles have been plowed out. Some have been disking after being exposed to the sun for two weeks. An additional 18 percent of the stalks have been cut without the roots being plowed out. This leaves 22 percent of the stalks that have not been disturbed.

Growers that are not proceeding NOW with this important practice on their farms are making their first mistake of their 1972 crop. Both diseases and insects will most probably be increased on your farm in 1972 if you do not follow through with Operation R-6-P NOW.

The diseases that can be reduced by this program are nematodes, brownspot, and mosaic.

The insects that can be reduced are hornworms, budworms, and flea beetles. I have observed that hornworm infestation is very heavy in fields where the stalks have not been cut. If the food supply (suckers growing on stalks) is not destroyed now, the hornworm problem could be very serious in 1972.

If you have completed the first two steps and have allowed the roots to be exposed to the sun for two weeks, it is now time to thoroughly disk the fields and cover all trash and plant debris. This will further help reduce the severity of diseases and insects in your next year's crop.

If you have completed this task and your neighbor has not, encourage him to do so. Let's make Pitt County a 100 percent R-6-P County in 1971.

Farmville Man On Faculty

A Farmville man, Wilson S. Nichols Jr., has been named to the music faculty of St. Mary's College in Raleigh. Nichols, a 1965 graduate of Farmville High School, earned his B. M. and Master of Music degrees at East Carolina University. He was director of public school music in the Farmville Schools last year.

Classified Ads

Dial Reflector Classified 752-6166

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George Jenkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of February, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment of the Undersigned. This the 26th day of August, 1971.
Bertha Davis Jenkins,
Administratrix
905 W. Fourth St.
Greenville, N.C.
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Solonia W. Armistead, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of February, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 26th day of August, 1971.
Carolyn A. Chance
Administratrix
P. O. Box 113
Bethel, N.C.
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF BILLIE MITCHELL'S FLOWERS, INC.
Greenville, North Carolina
North Carolina
Pitt County
Take notice that on the 10th day of August, 1971, Billie Mitchell's Flowers, Inc., c/o S. H. Mitchell, 1112 South Overlook Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, filed Articles of Dissolution in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina, and is now in the process of liquidation.
This 11th day of August, 1971.
BILLIE MITCHELL'S FLOWERS, INC.
By: Billie A. Mitchell
President
Gaylord & Singleton
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C.
Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In The General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
State of North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Garland T. Whitehurst of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Garland T. Whitehurst to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This the 13th day of August, 1971.
W. D. Whitehurst
Administrator
P. O. Box K-84, Rt. 3
Tarboro, N.C.
Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale
CADILLAC 1965 Fleetwood, luxury car for sale, loaded, owner will sell direct, no trade, buyer must furnish his own finances, \$1995. Call 758-2525 or 752-3300.
BUICK 1967 La Sabre, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. Call 753-3331.
BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hard-top, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, brown with black vinyl top, electric windows and seats, local owner. \$4995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

SAVE ON A 1971 Oldsmobile Now at Holt Oldsmobile - Datsun, 101 Hooker Rd. Greenville.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES
All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET 1969 Kingswood station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Downtown Motors, 746-6892, Ayrden.
CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 1964, automatic, power steering, air, extra clean, good mechanical condition. Call 756-3966 after 4:30 p.m.
CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1968, 4 door Sedan, V-8, \$1,000. 1968 Chevrolet Impala, V-8, 2 door hard-top, \$1,200. 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door Sedan, V-8, \$600. 1965 Chrysler 300, 4 door hardtop, \$550. 1969 Dodge RT, V-8, air conditioned, \$1950. 1961 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, V-8, \$400. Call James Crisp, 752-2572.
CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1970, 4 door Sedan, vinyl top, air, power steering and brakes, 55,000 miles, good condition. \$2895. Call 758-2410.

CONTINENTAL 1969 Mark III, Creme Furl. Only 27,000 actual miles, fully equipped, beautiful silver with black top, gray leather interior. \$4995. Call 756-4636.
DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

EL CAMINO 1968, blue with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 41,000 actual miles, one owner. Pinner White, Ayrden, 746-3141.
EL CAMINO 1968, V-8 automatic, power steering, white with black vinyl roof, one owner; 36,000 miles. Pinner-White, Ayrden, 746-3141.

LET THE SOUND OF MUSIC BRING THE SOUND OF MONEY! Sell stereo equipment with low-cost Want Ads.
FIAT 1969, 850 convertible, \$1550. Call 758-3510 after 6 p.m.

THE POWER OF NOW is in the Want Ads. Sell a boat you no longer use now. Dial 752-6166.

LTD 1970 Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with 351 engine, radio, cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, split front seat, 6 way power seat, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service, Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

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

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, straight shift on the column, radio, medium blue with white vinyl top, one owner, top condition, \$1595. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

OLDSMOBILE 1962 air conditioned, good condition, \$400. Call 758-3078.

PINTO 1971, pay \$300 and take up payments or will trade for older car. 115 W. Redman Ave., Greenville.

FOR SALE 1965 1/2 Ton Pick-up Recently rebuilt, 6 cylinder engine. Call Day 746-3311, Night 746-3634.

PLYMOUTH 1970, 4 dr. Sedan, 440 engine, air conditioner, disc brakes, automatic transmission, \$1895. 53,000 miles, good condition. Call 758-2410.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape, New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Squareback. Air condition, good priced. 752-5822 after 3:30 p.m.

Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET 1968 1/2 ton pickup. Assume monthly payments, clean. Call 758-4807.

Cycles for Sale

1970 HONDA Trail, 70. Call 756-2279.

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

Boats & Equipment

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

FOUR PLACE fiberglass sailing sloop, 19 1/2 ft. mast, \$450., trailer, \$100. Call 756-1770.

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

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY. Creative play and learning, children separated according to age, 6 months to 10 years, hot meals, nutritional snacks, diapers, milk furnished, experienced teachers. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1708 E. 4th St. Call 752-2743.

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY, infants to ten years old. Opened from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 315 E. 10th. St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale. Call 756-4001 after 5 p.m.

TWO FEMALE beagles, 15 months old, rabbit trained, \$25 pair. Call 756-3986.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, purebred but not registered. Call 756-0330.

COON, DEER, AND squirrel dogs from the mountains. See Clayton Powell, Vanceboro.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
WAITRESS, full or part time. Contact Henry Heath, Capt. Hank's Restaurant, Farmville, N.C.

LADIES, 18 to 40, opportunities in high fashion sales. Earn \$1,000 by Christmas. Car and phone necessary. Call 756-5084 day or night.

HELP WANTED: Monday through Friday. Office Work. Mature individual. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED. Your Restaurant, Robersonville. Apply in person only.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? 30 hours a week. Lite typing and general office experience. Person needed immediately to work for established firm. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

RECEPTIONIST: Local firm needs sharp individual to meet public. Lite typing, knowledge of double entry helpful. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Experience helpful, but not necessary. Plush office. Nice location. Great Boss. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

SALES

EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
a correspondence institution.

Needs five men immediately to call on prospective students and interview for professional and business courses.

\$200-\$250 WEEKLY
You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses.

LEADS

You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.

If you are interested in securing a lifetime opportunity, write Mr. B. R. Gibson, P. O. Box 1921, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801.

WANTED: Diesel mechanic. Call 746-6252 or see at Bowen Truck Line.

WANTED SEVERAL MEN to work following hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 12 p.m.-12 a.m., over-time if desired. Pay equal to ability. Apply at Grain Elevator Office, Bethel Hwy.

SALESMAN

WHY IS A SALES POSITION WITH NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORPORATION IMPORTANT TO YOU?

ANSWER: MONEY
We will provide a drawing account up to \$300 weekly, because we are geared for the man who is capable of building and developing an existing territory which should provide an income of \$18,000 to 20,000 after his first year. Backed by an excellent commission structure, this figure should grow substantially by the second and third years. We also provide an outstanding program of fringe benefits for you and your family.

ANSWER: OPPORTUNITY
Once you have shown your capability, you will have every opportunity to advance into sales management, as we have a strong need for talented management to help continue our growth.

ANSWER: ATTITUDE
You are the most important person in this company. We want you to use your own initiative and creative approach — you don't have to do things just like everyone else.

ANSWER: COMPANY & PRODUCTS
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Farm Scene
By HENRY C. RIDDICK

The weather pattern for the past six weeks has given us warm but seldom hot days.

This means that an early harvest season is possible for peanuts; but probably not as early as in 1970. I have had reports that certain farmers are planning to dig this week. It would be impossible to set down a hard and fast rule on when to dig each variety due to the many factors involving growth and maturity.

I believe you will find it worthwhile to carry a pitch fork in the trunk of your car and examine your peanut fields for yield and maturity estimates. Checking fields on a weekly basis should prove very beneficial, but it is most important to check the fields for maturity before digging.

By now peanut growers should have made plans to attend the annual peanut field day and membership meeting of the N.C. Peanut Growers Association. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. on September 8, at the Peanut Belt Research Station at Lewiston, North Carolina.

This year's program emphasizes areas of research which may have a far-reaching impact on the future successes of peanut production in North Carolina. Topics to be covered are Land Management Study; New Peanut Varieties; Pesticide Interaction on Peanuts, and Peanut Flavor and Products Research. All peanut farmers are urged to attend to support their commodity and association.

Farmville Man On Faculty

A Farmville man, Wilson S. Nichols Jr., has been named to the music faculty of St. Mary's College in Raleigh. Nichols, a 1965 graduate of Farmville High School, earned his B. M. and Master of Music degrees at East Carolina University. He was director of public school music in the Farmville Schools last year.

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Berkley's Radical Councilmen In Virtual Deadlock

By THOMAS C. MILLER
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—When Berkeley's radical city councilmen and mayor swept into office last April with a "peaceful revolution" at the ballot box, they vowed to produce a model in "new politics."

Now, after four months in office, the "new politics" radical coalition is showing signs of "old politics" wear and tear.

The radicals dismiss it as merely minor differences and petty personal attacks blown up by the "establishment press." But tensions have emerged among the three radical council members, their supporters and liberal Mayor Warren Widener that could crack the coalition.

The radicals and Widener, who is more moderate but votes with them on most issues, almost—but not quite—gained an outright majority in the April 16 election.

Because they did not do so, the council has been virtually deadlocked from the outset

between the four-member radical bloc on one side and the four-man bloc of conservatives and moderates on the other. The two sides cannot even agree on filling a vacant seat to bring the council up to its authorized strength of nine. Nor can they agree on a city budget.

Now, the radicals themselves are doing some internal squabbling so noticeable that they were recently criticized for it by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., the radical Berkeley congressman whose endorsement helped elect them.

There have also been rumblings from both the coalition's supporters and its enemies aimed at recalling one councilman, D'Army Bailey, a black attorney. During the campaign, Bailey and another black lawyer, Ira Simmons, endorsed by a group called the Black Caucus, and united with another loosely knit organization's two candidates, Iona Hancock and Rich Brown of the April coalition, to run on one ticket

for four vacant council seats. Brown, a University of California graduate student, narrowly missed the fourth seat. But Widener's election as the city's first black mayor gave the radicals a fourth vote anyway.

The deadlock between the radicals and the conservatives has stalled the council's principal business, the city budget, for weeks.

The original June 30 budget deadline was missed. Now the council must set a property tax rate by Sept. 7 or lose some \$19 million in revenue.

The pressures of dealing with the proposed \$2.3 million budget in sessions that sometimes drag on for 10 hours recently caused an angry Widener to declare a meeting adjourned and walk out when Bailey insisted on discussing a proposed expanded business license tax.

The radicals and Widener have stuck together on most budget issues, however, although Bailey said "Widener will go further than he would in

compromising to the conservatives in order to get the budget through."

But Bailey and Simmons have also recently come into sharp conflict with Mrs. Hancock, who is white and the only woman on the council, over the issues that Bailey and Simmons call the struggle of blacks and Mrs. Hancock's special interest, women's liberation.

Bailey and Simmons voted against Mrs. Hancock's proposals for a women's health center and a women's hiring program for city employees.

"We were against the health center because no black women were involved," Simmons said. "The other question was who gets priority in city hiring, blacks or women. Our position is that the struggle of blacks and the third world takes precedence over women's liberation."

The conflict openly split the coalition, with Widener and moderate Vice Mayor Wilmont Sweeney, also black, voting with Bailey and Simmons, and

Mrs. Hancock getting support from the three conservatives on her proposals. It also brought on Dellums' criticism.

"If these people (the radicals) see their interests as mutually exclusive, I see this as a question of whether they understood the meaning of coalition from the beginning," Dellums said from his office in Washington. "Black people's freedom is not separate from that of women and their struggles are not antithetical."

Bailey and Simmons were visibly miffed. "Ira and myself consider ourselves political allies with the congressman," Bailey said. "But we would not attempt to make an assessment of the congressman's work in Washington, and conversely we would expect that his assessment of the local situation would be a bit more cautious."

However, Bailey does not believe the differences are serious. "We don't think we ought to camouflage our political difficulties," he said. "During the campaign we had to present a united front on the left."

community of initiating a recall effort against Mayor Bailey.

"Bailey is acting in a very arrogant fashion," Morton said. "He refuses to be accountable for his actions. We find ourselves in the situation of having thrown out the Palace Guard and now discovering that we have to throw out the new ones."

Bailey in particular has been under criticism for his refusal to disclose his income and how the two attorneys maintain a 13-member staff on the \$300 a month they each receive as

councilmen.

Bailey says it's nobody's business but his own. "I'll disclose my income when the other councilmen disclose theirs," he said.

Morton has gone so far as to call Simmons and Bailey "a couple of charlatans," and the Black Caucus called a news conference to charge they had "betrayed our trust."

The two councilmen responded by calling a news conference of their own to which they were accompanied by Black Panther National Chairman Bobby G.

Seale. They said the difficulties were the result of the white news media, which they claim is controlled "by those very sources of establishment power which have historically oppressed and exploited our people."

Rep. Jones Will Be Speaking In Tyrell

Congressman Walter B. Jones will be the featured speaker at the presentation dinner of an economic study of Tyrrell County prepared by Virginia Electric and Power Company.

The presentation will be made to Lem A. Cohoon, chairman of the board of commissioners for Tyrrell County, by Kenneth W. Lane, manager of Cepec's community development department. The "fish fry" dinner meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbia - Tyrrell County Volunteer Fire Department in Columbia.

Vepco conducted the study at the request of the Tyrrell County Board of Commissioners and the Tyrrell County Development Corporation, at no cost to the community. Company researchers worked with a local committee composed of area

representatives in obtaining data to be included in the report.

Among the major topics covered by the study are the area's physical assets, manpower, market resources, government and finances and representative industrial sites. The report will serve as a directory of current information and is designed to be used by industrial developers and consultants interested in economic development of Tyrrell County.

Copies of the study will be distributed to officials of the county and town, planning commission, local industrial development groups, North Carolina's Division of Commerce and industry, colleges, universities, local public and school libraries, and utilities serving the area.

Millionaire Sheriff Likes His Job; Has No-Nonsense Approach

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer
ELKTON, Md. (AP)—When the man with the billion-dollar family became a sheriff of Cecil County last November, he obviously wasn't after the \$125-a-week salary.

Samuel F. DuPont—a great-grandson of Eleuthere Irenee DuPont, who founded the family chemical empire—simply liked the work.

"Sam lives, eats and sleeps police work," says his chief deputy, Bernie Johnson. "You can call him at 3 o'clock in the morning on a case, and you can depend upon his coming in."

Sheriff DuPont, 41, lives at Hexton, his 57-acre country estate overlooking the Sassafras River, with thoroughbred stables, dog-breeding kennels, a deer herd, swimming pool, two private airstrips and a few boats.

DuPont first got into law enforcement in 1968 after then-Gov. Spiro Agnew appointed him to the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and

Administration of Justice. Before that, his principal loves were racing fast boats and flying his own plane.

Prior to his appointment to the Governor's Commission, DuPont had displayed little interest in law enforcement.

To get a little practical experience, he promptly joined this small county seat's police department, but remained on the force only a year.

"Making square corners eight hours a day almost drove me dinky," DuPont admits now. "I needed at least a county to run in."

So in May 1969, he became a Cecil County deputy sheriff, working as a K-9 officer with his own German Shepherd primarily during night shifts.

"This is a rough county," comments Johnson of Maryland's northeastern county which contains about 60,000 relatively poor residents.

But DuPont enjoyed the work, enough so that he campaigned for the sheriff's job last November on a promise of

bringing professionalism to the department and was elected to a four-year term.

His most serious problem? Living down his name, he says. Many county residents feared the Wilmington DuPonts were trying to take over Cecil County.

Much of the skepticism vanished with the sheriff's no-nonsense approach, however.

One of his first official actions was fixing the locks on the jail cell doors since half of them didn't work.

He also fired half the 12-deputy force, replacing them with men he had recruited throughout Maryland and Washington, D.C., then wangled everyone a pay raise ranging from \$600 to \$1,400 a year, with a top salary of \$8,300.

DuPont nearly balanced the salary hike by trimming his operating budget.

DuPont also was reluctant to spend too much money on the old county lockup, partly for budgetary considerations and partly because he favors re-

gional jails run by the state.

"The state can do a hell of a sight better with corrections than some county sheriff," he says. "I'm not a trained corrections officer and I don't rehabilitate. I just warehouse human beings."

He also broadened the county's communication system to include, among others, the reception of state police calls.

Circuit Court Judge Albert J. Roney Jr., feels the changes have been all for the better.

"The officers that come in here now seem to be better qualified and more prepared," the Judge said, "and relations between the sheriff's office and the court have improved markedly."

Few of the early doubts over a millionaire sheriff remain.

"I don't want to glorify the guy," says Chief Deputy Johnson. "He puts his pants on one leg at a time like everyone else."

"But we've finally got a sheriff who isn't afraid to get his hands dirty."

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