



AT WAILING WALL — Israelis pray at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem Sunday on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which starts today.

The gathering of Israelis at the wall was the most symbolic celebration of the new year. (AP Wirephoto)

Jewish New Year Is Observed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Synagogues throughout the world were filled today with Jews commemorating Rosh Hashanah, the new year, which began at sundown Sunday.

The new year brings with it a 10-day period of penitence and self-examination that culminates with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

At the start of the Jewish Year 5732, Rabbi David Plish,

president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, urged: "Let us not only pray for a better world, but more important, vow to do something about it." Rabbi Dr. Maurice N. Eisen-drath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, sounded a similar note, saying: "let us join hands with our neighbors of all faiths in a new dedication to God's kingdom to be built, not with vows but with deeds."

The holy day is observed for one day by Reform Jews, for two days by Conservative and Orthodox Jews.

'Violent Retaliation' Order For Egypt's Armed Forces Reported

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Sadek of Egypt has issued an order to the armed forces to "hit back immediately and violently and silence any Israeli attempt to fire at our positions," the Egyptian press reported today.

Sadek's order went to all units on the Suez Canal front and said that they should "use all kinds of weapons to immediately stop the Israeli attempt."

The order followed fighting Saturday in which Egypt charged that Israel attempted to attack Egyptian positions with Shrike missiles.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported that one of these missiles hit an Is-

raeli position at Ferdan, in the northern sector, causing an explosion.

Later, the official Mideast News Agency reported that the Egyptian armed forces were at "maximum degree of alert."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad is scheduled to go to Washington Sept. 29 to talk with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, informed sources said today.

Egypt has been increasingly critical of America's quiet diplomacy trying to negotiate a settlement to the Middle East crisis.

Riad is to depart Tuesday for the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has pledged that 1971 will

not pass without progress, through diplomacy or force of arms.

The downing of an Egyptian and an Israeli warplane along the Suez Canal in the last 10 days adds urgency to diplomatic efforts.

In Tel Aviv Sunday, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was quoted by the newspaper Haaretz as saying he "would

not be surprised if in the period after the U.N. General Assembly meeting the Egyptians would resume firing at the canal."

In Jerusalem Sunday, a terrorist grenade landed in the midst of a group of American pilgrims and Arab school children, killing a 5-year-old Arab girl and wounding 12 other persons, including Americans.

Snipers Wound Another Soldier

LONDON, Derry, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier was critically wounded by a sniper bullet today and the army charged the gunman used outlawed ammunition.

The soldier was shot in the back while on duty at an observation post on the edge of the Bogside district, Londonderry's Roman Catholic stronghold.

An army spokesman said the bullet had been recovered. Its caliber, he said, had not yet been classified, but the nose had been filed to produce a dum-dum effect.

Blunt-nosed, dum-dum bullets are outlawed under the Geneva convention rules of war. They spread on impact and cause massive wounds.

The wounded soldier was rushed to Altnagelvin hospital on the edge of the city. The hospital said he was in "very serious" condition.

The shooting followed a week-end of riots and gunbattles as the outlawed Irish Republican Army stepped up its campaign against the Protestant-based provincial government. Twenty-four British soldiers have been killed this year.

In Belfast, bombs wrecked a store in the Springfield Road and an electricity tower near Northern Ireland's central police headquarters.

Other bombs wrecked government offices in Newry, close to the border with the Irish Republic, and a customs post at Belleek in County Fermanagh.

Political pressures also built against next week's planned talks of three prime ministers—Britain's Edward Heath, Northern Ireland's Brian Faulkner and the Irish Republic's Jack Lynch.

The West Ulster Unionist Council, representing Protestants in three of Northern Ireland's six counties, demanded Faulkner either withdraw from the talks or quit as prime minister.

The council sent Faulkner a resolution saying: "You have no mandate from the Protestant and loyal people of Ulster to enter into negotiations with the representation of a foreign power," meaning Lynch.

Lost Pants But Bags Bear, Lion

DRUMMOND, Mont. (AP) — Henry Phillips went hunting, lost his pants but came back with a bear and mountain lion.

Phillips, a 25-year-old engineering student, said he was scouting for elk near Drummond in western Montana during the weekend when he was surprised by a bear, which he shot. He dressed it out but spilled blood on his clothing.

Then, said the hunter, he was surprised by a mountain lion, apparently attracted by the scent of the bear's blood.

The cat took a swipe at Phillips, ripping off his pants. The hunter said his first shot missed, but his second killed the 98-pound cat.

Without his pants, Phillips abandoned the elk hunt.

Dr. Dewey E. Urban reported in the current issue of Dental Survey, a national dental publication, that he completed the transplant about four years ago. He said there have been no signs of rejection.

Urban said he transplanted a tooth from a 17-year-old boy donor into the mouth of a 52-year-old woman.

George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said "I think the important question resolution has an excellent chance to carry and I think that will do a lot to keep them (Taiwan) in the United Nations."

Bush, speaking on CBS television (Face the Nation) Sunday, referred to the U.S.-sponsored resolution which would require a two-thirds vote to expel a member.

Nationalist China's Foreign Minister, Chow Shu-kai, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Peking's admission "would spell the end of the U.N. itself." But he refused to say whether his government will pull out if Red China comes in.

Meanwhile the two sides are preparing to announce side agreements on modernizing the Washington-Moscow hot line and on prompt consultation in case of nuclear accidents.

UNC Forces Agree To Drop Opposition

RALEIGH (AP) — University of North Carolina forces have abandoned their strong anti-restructuring stand and agreed to support a plan to create a coordinating board to oversee the state's higher education system.

A group of about 30 members of the powerful UNC trustees executive committee and the university's development committee met for three hours behind closed doors Sunday

before approving a compromise plan drafted by Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, and Rep. Ike Andrews, D-Chatham.

The plan would leave the current UNC structure intact but would set up a coordinating board called the Commission on Higher Education, which would handle long-range planning, have veto power over programs and have review and advisory power over the

budgets of universities.

The 10 regional universities would keep their boards of trustees. The plan would also allow regional universities to enter the UNC system with the approval of UNC trustees.

UNC spokesmen said after the meeting they felt the significant part of the Burney plan was the provision for the other universities to enter the Consolidated University.

The trustee group was headed by Jake Froelich of High Point.

The endorsement of the UNC forces came a day after Burney and Andrews unveiled the plan to other legislators at meetings in Wrightsville Beach and High Point. The lawmakers' responses ranged from cool to hostile.

Sen. George Wood, D-Camden, one of 25 senators who

attended Burney's meeting in Wrightsville Beach, said the plan "won't accomplish a thing." Wood said there was nothing to keep individual campuses from lobbying the legislature for pet projects and nothing to save the commission from the same legislative attacks which have stripped the present Board of Higher Education of its power.

Several other senators joined in Wood's attack on the plan, and observers at the meeting reported that legislative sentiment seems to be moving toward a strong governing board and elimination of the dual system of a Consolidated University and a central board.

UNC forces have vowed to oppose any plan which would dismantle the current Consolidated University. Gov. Bob Scott has said he would not settle for a plan which does not end the dual system.

Apparently a majority of university presidents and chancellors across the state support some version of the Burney plan.

East Carolina University president Leo Jenkins met with Scott Saturday night to present details of a plan agreed to by the heads of most of the state supported universities at a meeting Wednesday.

Scott returned this weekend from a week at the National Governor's Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

(Continued on page 8)

Bloodmobile Here 2 Days

Douglas Morgan, Chairman of the Pitt County American Red Cross Bloodmobile, notes that the collection hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22, listed in an article in The Daily Reflector on Sunday, are in error.

The correct hours are from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

The bloodmobile will be at the Greenville Moose Lodge on both days.

Discovered \$40 Million Worth Of Heroin In Car



SMUGGLED HEROIN — William Durkin (left), Regional Director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and a customs agent, inspect a

sports car in which they found 200 pounds of heroin Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — "Obviously the work of top professionals," said the head of the federal narcotics bureau, describing the discovery of 200 pounds of heroin valued at \$40 million concealed in an imported Jaguar car.

Agents seized the cache and arrested five persons on narcotics smuggling charges Sunday in what was termed the second largest heroin seizure ever made in the city.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the car arrived here last Wednesday aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2.

He said the heroin was packed in half-kilo glassine bags that were hidden under a false floorboard, filled an empty section of the tran-

smisson and were stuffed in hollow compartments in the doors.

"It appeared as if they had put the heroin in and then built the car around it," said one agent.

"This is obviously the work of top professionals, because by outside examination you could not tell that the car had been dismantled to secrete the heroin," Ingersoll said.

Charged with conspiracy to smuggle drugs were Jean Pierre Andre Huguen, 36, of Mar-seilles; Etienne Charles Gunther and his wife Raymonde, both 33, of Paris; and two Cuban refugees, George Warren-Perez, 48, and Luis Gomez Ortega, 37, both of whom now live in North Bergen, N.J.

The largest heroin seizure in New York City was 246 pounds taken in 1968.

Fuel Stocks In Cambodia Are Hit By Enemy

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces destroyed a large part of Cambodia's fuel supply today in an attack on the outskirts of Phnom Penh and dealt a sharp blow to a base in South Vietnam for operations inside eastern Cambodia.

Diplomatic informants in the Cambodian capital reported that as much as 40 per cent of the nation's available fuel stocks may have been lost. They gave this figure after consultations with oil company officials, but added it was only an estimate. Earlier reports said about two-thirds of the supply was gone.

Apparently slipping in on boats across marshlands, about 30 enemy troops hit the fuel tank farm at Phnom Penh with rockets that set fire to millions of gallons of gasoline and oil in 15 tanks, owned by Esso and Shell.

The loss of the fuel could mean a harsh blow to an already limping economy in Cambodia.

The attack on the South Vietnamese base was the third setback for the Saigon command in three days.

Official reports said 21 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 64 wounded in coordinated mortar and commando attacks on the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 43rd Task Force and two other positions ranging from two to five miles northwest of Tay Ninh and about 10 miles from the Cambodian border.

The South Vietnamese command said 52 enemy troops were killed and 25 weapons captured in a nightlong battle.

Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest

Sample Signing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today nominated Romana Banuelos, of Mexican-American origin, to be the new Treasurer of the United States and got a sample signature of how she will sign America's currency.

Mrs. Banuelos, who started her career running a tortilla stand and is now chairman of the board of directors of Pan American National Bank of East Los Angeles, will succeed the late Dorothy Andrews Kabis in the \$36,000-a-year job.

The post has been traditionally filled by a woman; its chief function is to sign currency.

Mrs. Banuelos, 46, a native of Miami, Ariz., raised and educated in a mining village in the High Sierras in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, said she was "very grateful and happy" at her appointment, which requires Senate approval.

With Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally alongside, Nixon laughingly asked for a pen so Mrs. Banuelos could give him a sample of her signature that eventually will go on the nation's paper money. "We want to see how that signature's going to look," the President said.

She signed her name with some flourishes and Nixon said it was "much more neat than my writing."

Mrs. Kabis died July 3.

The Quickie Vacation Is More Popular Now

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The quickie, three or four day, vacation is here to stay, and more ideas are being for mulated to accommodate this new vacation style.

It's a trend that suggests a change in American vacation habits, although some people take the shorties and the long ies too.

For many people two or more weekend vacations may cost less than the two week with pay vacation that long has dominated the scene. And it may take you further and offer more variety.

Special low cost off season weekend vacations including hotel, meals, transportation, and at times, cars, have survived the trial run period, says Maurice L. Kelley, vice president of Eastern Airlines, and package plans are being broad ened to fit needs, with a computer giving some of the answers.

It all began when we noted people with increased leisure time were making reservations on shorter notice 36 per cent within one week of embarkation, and that they were taking shorter trips. We offered spe

cial off season weekends to Miami and the Bahamas to see what would happen ...

The trial runs were an enormous success, and weren't limited to weekend travelers, a survey revealed. For example, more than sixty per cent of people who took the autumn weekender already had taken another vacation. In addition to the longer holiday weekends available to the working crowd, people are motivated by other things, Kelley explains. An important one may be: they know how much the package trip will cost.

Low costs are possible because the airlines can make at tractive deals with resorts and car companies out of season, and they can take advantage of their own slack time, utilizing personnel and other facilities.

Out of season vacations are particularly attractive to professional people, entrepreneurs and others who must work during peak vacation periods. But spur of the moment vacations are made possible, too, by our more casual attitudes. Wash and wear clothes are a factor—less baggage is needed, and there is less formality in travel wear. You just pick up and go.

Then, too, neighborhood status symbols are dissolving. Let the neighbors go to the mountains for the summer, we'll do our own vacation thing, is the general mood.

No matter, the weekend idea has caught the fancy of people with varied interests. Packaged tours are geared to special groups such as golfers and fishermen. One tour includes a two and a half-day deep sea fishing trip with tackle and bait for marlin. There is a trip for music lovers, and one for gourmets. There are singles weekends, and trips for escapists and explorers. But all trips are planned to suit varied tastes, Kelley points out.

One tour invites the business man to bring his household wife. "She deserves a break too" is the advertising message. Now that the airlines are aware that much of the travel is impulse—18 per cent of travelers call on Tuesday for a weekend reservation—they are preparing advertisements to reach the mini vacationers, the majority of whom are middle-aged. Full page newspaper spectacular ads using autumn colors is an example of an intriguing come-on.

New Book Gives Sound Advice To Athletes On Good Eating Habits

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Athletes who don't know the score on good nutrition can hurt their health as well as their teams' records.

A player with championship aspirations needs more for breakfast than a bowl of cereal with milk. He should get about one-third of his day's food at breakfast, including fruit or juice with high vitamin C content and a milk drink.

Athletes do need quick energy, which some foods and beverages can provide. But the sustained energy needed for many competitive sports is acquired from good eating habits practiced the year 'round, not just during training season.

These points and many other sound ones are made in "Nutrition for Athletes. A Handbook for Coaches," published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER), in cooperation with the American Dietetic Assn. and the Nutrition Foundation, Inc. AAHPER is a national affiliate of the National Education Assn.

The booklet also refutes some die hard myths.

For instance, coaches who warn players against snacking overlook the fact that properly chosen snack foods can be an asset when they provide needed proteins, vitamins and minerals. Hamburgers and pizzas can meet part of the day's protein requirements. Fruit contains both minerals and vitamins. Milkshakes can substitute partly for milk for an athlete who has no overweight problem.

Even candy, other sweets, pastries and cakes are permissible for players in such sports as football, handball, gymnastics, hockey and long-distance competitions. It's hard to achieve a 3,000-calorie-a-day diet for endurance sports without adding extra sugars and starches, the booklet said. For the same reason, athletes in high-energy events, need some bread and potatoes to maintain their body carbohydrate reserves.

Moderate amounts of fats, fried foods and oily dressings also have a place in an athlete's diet. They're a concentrated form of calories and tend to make a meal more satisfying because they ward off hunger pangs longer than foods with low fat or no fat content.

Players who insist that steak and eggs are their best source of protein are mistaken, the association said. Both are good, but so are lamb, port, hamburgers, meatballs, fish, chicken and other poultry, and cheese.

Those who claim honey is the best source of quick energy also are kidding themselves. Scientific evidence shows that it is not significantly superior to plain table sugar. Like table sugar and other sweets—including dextrose pills and hard candy—honey can do more harm than good when taken in excess before a game or event. Too much of any sugar supplement increases dehydration. But the right amount can increase endurance and prevent exhaustion.

For quick energy, the association suggests that no more than 50 grams, or 3 rounded tablespoons, of sugar be taken per hour, and always in a liquid so it can be absorbed properly.

Sugar supplements and other quick energy foods and beverages are suggested for players in endurance sports but the association says they're of little immediate value in short duration events, such as baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, volleyball, weightlifting and short-distance track events.

The booklet cautions against coffee or tea as pre-game beverages because their caffeine content can make a nervous or excited player even more jittery. A better choice would be skim milk, full-strength or diluted fruit juice, lemonade, limeade or low-calorie clear soup such as chicken or beef broth, bouillon or consommé.

Pitfalls for young athletes, especially at the high school level, also include crash diets and weight reduction programs designed to keep a boy below normal weight during an important period of his growth and development.

Personal

Mrs. Annie Applewhite is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Wilson, room 430.

The maxim that pretty hair is clean hair is just as true for synthetic pieces. The Cleanliness Bureau says experts advise washing synthetic hair after every 12 wearings, and more frequently if the hair is sprayed.

Births

Johnson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Mary Ann, on Sept. 14, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnston
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunn Johnston, 216-A Stancill Dr., a son, Robert Michael, on Sept. 14, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Howard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Jr., Grimesland, a son, Charles Darius LaMonte, on Sept. 14, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pittman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Attison Pittman, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Casey Lance, on Sept. 15, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McKeel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward McKeel, 405 Aztec Lane, a son, James Russell, on Sept. 15, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Windham
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wayne Windham, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Christy Earlene, on Sept. 16, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony Hardee, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Jessica Renee, on Sept. 16, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ambert
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary John Ambert, 136 N. Library St., a daughter, Susan Rose, on Sept. 16, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Laughinghouse of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Kato Douglas Smith of Fayetteville on Monday, Sept. 13. The couple will reside in Fayetteville.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Beane of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Jayne, to Kevin Charles Kitchens, son of Mr. E. E. Runyon of Dallas, Tex. The wedding will take place Oct. 9.

She's Sick Of Playing The Piano For Guests



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: When we have company for dinner, my father asks them in front of me how would they like to hear me play the piano. What can they say? So I have to play the piano for them. I didn't mind it so much when I was younger because it was cute, but I am 15 years old now, and it's embarrassing.

I have told my dad I would rather not play for company anymore, but he asks me anyway. I know he's proud of me, but it is evident to everyone in my family (except him) the guests are bored and they could care less how I play the piano.

What should I do? **DADDY'S LITTLE PIANIST**

DEAR PIANIST: Appeal to your father again, and enlist the support of your family. P. S. Your company is lucky. Ours had to listen to my twin sister and me play violin duets until we were 18 years old.

DEAR ABBY: My problem sounds something like a letter out of your column, but here it is: I have a very good friend [call him "Bill"] whom I've known all my life. We are more like brothers than friends. Bill married a girl I'll call Sue six years ago. Sue's a terrific girl and we three get along just fine.

Well, Bill and Sue didn't want any children for the first three years of their marriage, but for the last three years they've been trying without success. They saw several doctors who agreed that Sue was okay, but the trouble was Bill's.

Last week, when I was at Bill and Sue's for dinner, they knocked me cold with the suggestion that I father Sue's child! Bill said he would prefer bringing up the child of his wife and best friend than adopting one of unknown origin. He said it was not unlike artificial insemination, only the test tube phase was eliminated and he'd know who the father was.

Abby, I've always had a special thing for Sue, but only in my dreams, and I couldn't bring myself to go thru with such a scheme, and I told them so. They thought I was foolish. What do you think? **MIDDLEMAN**

DEAR MIDDLE: I think you're right, and they are foolish.

DEAR ABBY: Our son was playing ball and accidentally broke a huge picture window in our neighbor's home. I'll call these neighbors the Smiths.

The Smiths immediately taped the window and put boards over it so nobody would get cut. That evening my husband went over there and expressed his regrets and gave the Smiths the money to get the window replaced. The Smiths are very well off and could have afforded to replace the window themselves, but we felt responsible.

Well, it has been over three months and that window is still taped and boarded, and it is a terrible eyesore to this lovely neighborhood. Since the Smiths accepted the money from my husband, aren't they obligated to fix the window? Have you any suggestions on how we can get them to do it? **MAD IN L. A.**

DEAR MAD: Of course they should repair the broken window at once. Remind them! Your mistake was giving them the money. You should have made arrangements to replace the window at once, and paid for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING IN EL PASO": Quit wondering. He is telling you the truth. There is indeed an exchange program between Greek and American air-men, and the Greek men are not permitted to marry anyone who is not a citizen of Greece.

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. David Marshburn and Mrs. Asa Crawford were first place winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate bridge game played at the Elks Club.

Others who placed were Mrs. J. M. Horton and Miss Delanie Webb, second; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, third; and tied for fourth were Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Roberts with Mrs. Beulah Harrell, second; Mrs. and Mrs. Eagles and Mrs. Robert Bar-Jan Zurav, third.

First Film For U.S. Actress Is In Czechoslovakia Movie

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For Paula Pritchett, they should bring back silent films.

She sort of floats, no glides, melliflously, through her first movie, "Adrift," with an air of sensuous mystery and beauty expressing more than her words.

Indeed, "Adrift" was made in Czechoslovakia—and the Virginia-born Miss Pritchett neither speaks nor understands Czech. She found the lack an advantage rather than a handicap for this role, as she portrays an enigmatic stranger—a fantasy—a vision of a Czech fisherman who pulls her from the river, a Vesuvian Venus, a promise of passion boiling beneath a placid surface beauty.

"It was better that way," not

to understand, really, what she was saying, having learned her lines phonetically. "I could understand the 'dance' part of it ... She is a fantasy; she is not attached. It is better if she is foreign," contends the shapely 5-foot-9 Miss Pritchett.

A model and TV commercial actress, the statuesque brunette often speaks of acting as "dance"—as a feeling kind of movement. And she feels she "acts" to a certain extent in her photographs.

Her expressions, she says, are "energy coming out by not speaking. Speaking is a way of releasing that energy. It was good for my first film not to understand nor speak the language—to release that energy by a look, a movement ... You must allow yourself to be sensitive."

Ironically, the film played in some theaters with a short feature starring Marcel Marceau, the master mime who has been able to express a wide range of emotion and action without ever saying a word.

Miss Pritchett—Mrs. Dale Wilbourn in real life, wife of a musician—left Norfolk, Va., at age 17 to come to New York.

She began a fashion modeling career and did some TV commercials as a step toward a desired acting life. She took acting lessons for seven weeks once, but "I didn't like it. I figure why not go right to it—make a film? Why study acting? Just do it."

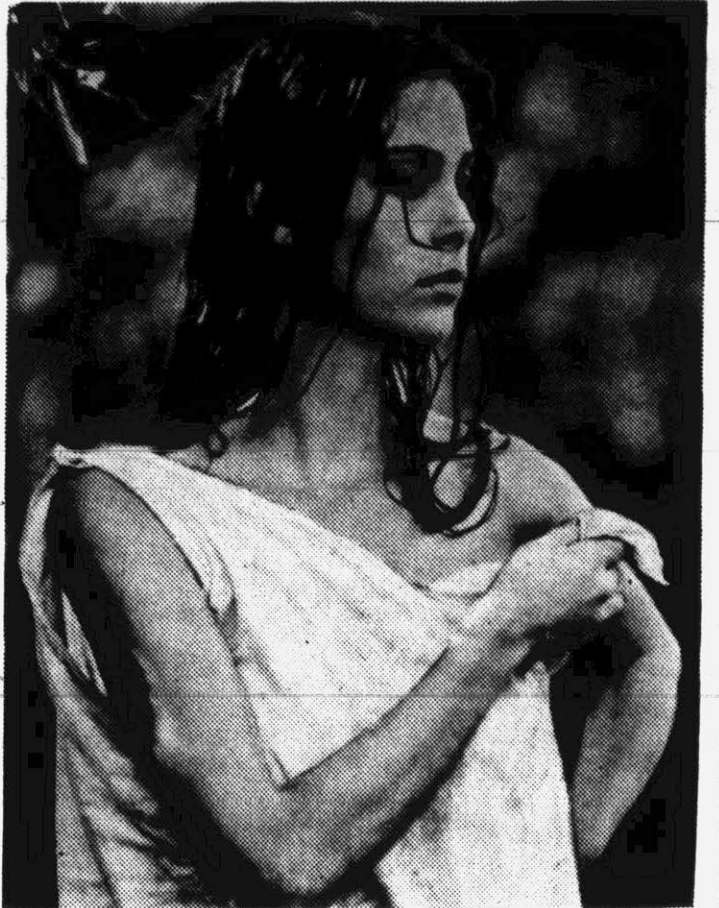
So, when—her—photograph came to the attention of the producer of "Adrift," he showed it to Jan Kadar, the Czech director best known for his award-winning "Shop on Main Street"—and a screen test later Miss Pritchett was off to Bratislava for "Adrift."

The excitement of her first movie was shattered, however, by the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia that summer of 1968—a frightening and depressing experience for the 24-year-old actress. The film was interrupted as much of the cast and crew fled the country, but was completed later.

The critical reaction to her first role was based primarily on her physical beauty, indeed "breathtaking" as the advertising blurbs relate. Her figure is shown in all its exceptional glory in several scenes in which she wears nothing but her long-flowing hair.

"I thought about the nudity a lot," she says in her natural, reserved manner. "I put all my trust in Kadar ... It was not vulgar. It was part of the nature; there, the land, it was all natural. And the nude scenes told a great deal about the characters—his vision of a most fantastic love."

Paula Pritchett is.



PAULA PRITCHETT in her first movie, "Adrift," which was made in Czechoslovakia. Miss Pritchett neither speaks nor understands Czech, but she says she found the lack an advantage.

Mrs. LeConte Gives Patient Circle Program

Mrs. J. N. LeConte presented the program at the meeting of the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons Tuesday night.

Director of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, Mrs. LeConte discussed annual admissions to Cherry Hospital. She said that Pitt County patients are housed in the same building and the same fee applies to all patients.

President Clara Moyer Shackell presided at the meeting and asked for committee reports.

The Indian Department Chairman Mary Wells reported a donation had been sent to the state work. In addition, 300 articles were sent to "Eyes for the Needy."

Mrs. Shackell announced that the 81st annual convention of The North Carolina Branch would be held in Greenville Oct. 29-30.

Hostesses for the meeting held in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church were Mrs. J. B. Cutchins, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, Mrs. V. P. Scoville and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

WELCOME DANCERS

First in Greenville with Capezio. Jacksons has all your Dancewear Needs. We have Leotards, tights and all accessories in assorted colors. Also men's Dancewear.

EXPERT FITTING!

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Any Wachovia Bank Teller.

Young Men And Veterans

A. B. Whitley, Inc. now offers to young men and veterans the opportunity to "learn and earn" in a distinguished and rewarding profession.

You will be taught to become a skilled craftsman that will provide an outstanding salary and the dignity of a time-honored profession.

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HASHISH HOUSE — Atlanta detective Lt. R. E. Nickerson inspects dope cache taken when Atlanta vice squad raided a place in Atlanta suspected of being manufacturing laboratory

and seized 400 pounds of powder believed to be used in making hash. Four people were arrested, one a 15-year-old girl. (AP Wirephoto)

Medina Case Could Go To Jury On Wednesday

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The month-long My Lai murder trial of Capt. Ernest Medina could be in the hands of the jury by Wednesday.

When the trial resumes Tuesday, the military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, will hear arguments on his instructions to the five-man jury of Vietnam veterans. After he charges the jury, there will be final arguments, which could be completed in time for the jury to begin deliberating Wednesday.

Last week Howard altered the trial with a series of rulings which reduced and dismissed some of the charges against the

35-year-old Medina.

The judge reduced the charge that Medina was responsible for the deaths of 100 civilians killed by his soldiers from murder to involuntary manslaughter. This lesser charge carries a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment.

Howard also granted a defense motion for dismissal of the charge that Medina ordered the shooting of a small boy. The judge said there was evidence of at least five children shot in separate incidents and added that "too much confusion in my mind over which one the government is charging Capt.

Medina with led to my ruling."

Medina, commander of Charlie Company which swept through the tiny Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai in 1968, is still charged with one murder—shooting a woman lying in a rice paddy. Howard also let stand the assault charges against Medina for firing two shots over the head of a suspected Viet Cong prisoner during an interrogation.

Howard said he reduced the charge involving the 100 civilians because in his opinion the government failed to prove that Medina intended them to be slain.

Nixon Gives No Clues On Appointee Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has considered his next appointment to the Supreme Court for one weekend but there has been no indication when a decision will be announced.

The White House disclosed Friday that Justice Hugo L. Black had retired after 34 years because of ill health, giving Nixon the opportunity to make his third appointment to the court and solidify its tenuous conservative majority.

"I have no idea, no way of knowing," said a White House press aide when asked whether the President was near a deci-

sion following a weekend stay at nearby Camp David, Md. Nixon reportedly spent part of his time studying a list of seven potential successors.

Names of those under consideration have not been made public.

Nixon's first two appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, are generally considered the most conservative members on the nine-man court.

If, as expected, Nixon appoints another conservative, the appointment would solidify a shift away from the judicial activism undertaken under the

leadership of former Chief Justice Earl Warren—and generally supported by Black. Burger and Blackmun already command a one-vote majority on many issues.

Speculation on a possible successor has centered on Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., who fits the basic requirements set down by Nixon himself.

Nixon has all but promised his next nominee will be a Southerner and, almost certainly, will be a strict constructionist—someone who believes the Constitution should be interpreted literally.

Poff's views are generally in

The Kibbutz Is Industrialized

By MARTIN ZUCKER

TEL AVIV (AP) — The industrial revolution has come to the kibbutz, the traditional symbol of Israeli agricultural pioneering.

Such, are the advances being made that one Israeli commentator said it will soon "become doubtful whether the kibbutz movement still belongs to the agricultural sector."

And with this phenomenon have come questions stabbing at the 60-year-old ideological principles of these Jewish collective farms.

Program For Library Set

The children's program for the autumn months at the Sheppard Memorial Library gets underway Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Reid, Children's Librarian, announces the following schedule of programs to go into effect:

Pre-School Story Time, each Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. and each Wednesday morning from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. This program, primarily for children from three to five years of age, will include picture book stories, songs, games and finger plays. Mrs. Reid notes that since each group will be limited to 12 children, it is necessary to have children registered. This series will continue through October 26 and 27.

Persons interested in having their young children attend the Pre-School Story Times are asked to call 752-4177 and ask for Mrs. Reid.

Autumn hours for the children's room at Sheppard Library will be from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. Hours for the Carver and the East Branch Libraries will be from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SCLC Leader On China Tour

Hong Kong (AP) — The Rev. Hosea Williams, a black American civil rights leader, and his wife are on a three-week tour of Communist China. The couple crossed the Lo Wu border Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Williams is national program director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights group organized by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

tune with the President's, he is a Southerner, and at 47 would add a touch of youth to the aging court.

Usually associated with lush orange groves, banana fields, sheep and cow herds, the kibbutzim several years ago began developing home industries linked to their agriculture, such as fruit and vegetable processing, farm machinery and irrigation equipment.

Now, the movement has expanded and includes wood and furniture enterprises, metal and chemicals, and even sophisticated plastics and electronics. One religious kibbutz also jumped on the bandwagon. It began producing Israel's first frozen television dinners last year.

About 150 of the 230 kibbutzim have factories. Some of them have two, three and even four plants operating, with between 5 and 500 employees and annual sales between \$15,000 to \$9 million.

There are a total of about 190 factories. The growth rate is 10 to 15 new ones a year.

According to Shlomo Stanger, chairman of the Kibbutz Industries Association, most of the remaining settlements plan to add industry also.

The initiative for this movement has come from the kibbutzim themselves and stems from social and economic reasons.

Stanger said industries provide an outlet for surplus manpower freed by modern agriculture, provide a profitable source of income, and a vehicle for perpetuating communal dynamism.

Another factor was cited by Eddie Nemenoff, production manager of a factory at Kibbutz Kefar Hanasi in the Galilee which produces a line of die-cast toy cars mostly for export.

"The young people come back from the army and are looking for more interesting options than returning to the sheep and bananas," he said.

Since 1965, the output of these settlement industries has doubled. Sales last year reached \$229 million, of which \$37 million worth of production was exported.

The kibbutzim account for four per cent of Israel's three million population. Their industrial output is about 4.5 per cent. Their industrial output is running about five per cent ahead of the national yearly growth rate of 15-18 per cent.

Industry now brings in 35 per cent of kibbutz incomes.

A by-product created by this expanding rural industrialization is the seeming "Frankenstein effect" it has on many kibbutznicks. They fear the industry may dominate the life of the farm, set up on a foundation of agricultural collectivism where all members are equal.

Major kibbutz decisions have always been taken by the general assembly of settlement members, who periodically elect a secretariat to manage the operational routine.

The traditionalists are apprehensive about the creation of a local strata of bosses and executives who would be in a position to control finance and make independent key decisions.

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\$335,622 Grant Is A Big Help

The \$335,622 grant made to the Pitt County board of education by HEW should be of great help in solving some of the schools' problems.

The grant was announced Friday by Congressman Walter B. Jones.

More than \$1 million in federal grants had been requested but it was not certain until last week that the schools would receive anything. Thus school officials were delighted when they were informed that a portion of the requested funds had been approved.

The original request was for funds for instructional services in the following areas: special



By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Six million dollars in federal money under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 will open up new public jobs in North Carolina.

Workers to fill the positions must come from the ranks of the unemployed. The work they do must meet a genuine need in the services of state and local governments.

The spread of the money will be broad but thin, said J. D. Foust of the state-federal relations office in the Department of Administration, charged with administrative responsibility for the program. Smaller communities may get only one employee from EEA funds.

So far, observed Foust, the program has excited more interest and anticipation from local governments than there are dollars to go around.

The U.S. Department of Labor picked 21 Tar Heel cities and counties with populations of more than 75,000 for direct grants totaling \$3,230,300. The remaining \$2,899,700 of North Carolina's allocation will be distributed statewide through the 17 multi-county planning regions.

State Plan Submitted

A full funding plan for the statewide funds has been submitted to the Labor Department, Foust said, and many of the workers should be on the payroll Oct. 1 or soon thereafter.

Like the WPA of the distant past, the EEA is designed to relieve unemployment by making available public jobs for those who can't find employment in the private sector.

Unlike the former program, it is not designed simply as make-work which doesn't go beyond giving a man a shovel to lean on. The jobs must serve a real purpose, offer prospects for the future, and carry salaries at the going rate.

"If the job is a dead-end, you've done the individual a disservice to hire him," Foust said. "We have stressed there must be upward mobility in the positions created."

It is expected, Foust noted, that the governments will sustain the jobs on their own after the two-year life projected for the federal

funding. Assuming the program's success as a spur to the economy, and that the jobs will lift the level of service to the public, there should be both the will and the way to do that from local revenues.

Vets, Youth and Jobless

Manpower for the new jobs will come from the ranks of returning Viet Nam veterans, young persons entering the labor market, and those out of a job for other reasons.

"We have encouraged that salaries be set at a realistic level," Foust said. "Many of those who will be hired will have relatively little experience. Salaries should not be beyond the qualifications for the job."

Local governments have had no problem envisioning positions to fund under the program. One municipality of 9,000 turned up 65 jobs it would like to fill.

Maintenance workers to executive assistants for city and county managers are on the list. Jobs related to the environment are well represented, such as solid waste facility operators, water and sewer system workers, and personnel for parks.

Use of the planning regions for local allocation of EEA funds was decided by a state government task force set up by Gov. Bob Scott. It gives a new responsibility to the councils which run the affairs of the multi-county regions.

Impetus For Cooperation

"This could cause counties to work together and give a real boost to the regional councils," said Foust.

Each council may use funds to fill at least one additional position on its own staff. It will determine priorities for the public service jobs requested by counties and cities within the region, and decide which get first crack at the money.

The law of supply and demand will make that tough; jobs proposed go far beyond the funds available.

"There are more than 650 applicants — city and county governments, school units, institutions, and special jurisdictions — that have been identified as eligible to ask for jobs," Foust said.

The share of statewide funds assigned to each region was based on the percentage of total state unemployment found within the region.

The sums allocated to the regions:

Region A — \$146,256; B — \$71,159; C — \$145,500; D — \$150,476; E — \$145,136; F — \$218,545; G — \$244,701; H — \$138,666; J — \$174,667; K — \$154,695; L — \$323,461; M — \$99,000; N — \$89,443; O — \$114,474; P — \$305,719; Q — \$242,732; R — \$118,412.

community programs, pupil personnel services, special curriculum revision programs, teacher preparation, special student-to-student programs and comprehensive planning. It is not certain how the funds will be allocated among the various projects; however we are certain that with the vast changes the schools are undergoing the money can be put to excellent use.

"We are talking basically about upgrading the instructional program in each of these areas as it relates within the community with pupils, curriculum, teacher preparation, and all of these areas will receive emphasis as contributing to the instructional program," Supt. Arthur Alford said.

The changes the county schools have undergone in the past few years are as great as they could be. Not only have the schools been totally integrated, but consolidation of the various high schools into four modern facilities has taken place.

Now special emphasis must be placed on programs which will build these new schools into quality institutions. Funds are needed for this and this federal grant should be helpful.

Opportunity To Hear An Influential Figure

One of the most powerful men in government will be speaking here Nov. 15.

The Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association has announced that Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will be the speaker at the organization's annual meeting to be held in Minges Coliseum.

Rep. Mills is respected and consulted by presidents and governmental leaders. He is recognized as an expert on the economy.

Chamber-Merchants Association officials have said it was through the efforts of our own congressman Walter B. Jones that Mills' talk here was scheduled.

The Arkansas congressman will certainly have something to say.

Troops Become U.S. Liability

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

FIRE BASE KIM QUY. South Vietnam — On this lonely mountaintop fortress surrounded by triple canopy jungle, the bitter mood of frightened, bored young American soldiers shows the high price paid by the United States Army for President Nixon's otherwise successful policy of Vietnamization.

Talking to infantrymen of the 101st Airborne Division here, we found a malaise transcending customary griping by American GIs. Without officers present, the soldiers told us of the corrosive fear of being the last American killed in Vietnam and their contempt for their officers, their army and their government.

Such demoralization derives from the gradual nature of Vietnamization. As South Vietnam's armed forces took over the war the past two years, remaining U.S. forces withdrew from offensive operations in the wilderness to take up defensive positions on artillery bases such as this one. This change (accompanied by declining war support from home) has led to American combat forces so dispirited that, in the private view of many officers, they constitute nothing less than a national disgrace.

Thus, necessary though the gradual nature of the withdrawal has been, an increasing number of officials here believe it is now time for a pullout of remaining forces much quicker than Mr. Nixon envisions. The cost would be reduced security in this threatened northern sector of the country (where the 101st Airborne is located). But the cost of staying another year is higher: further decline of the U.S. Army.

Actually, the 101st Airborne

— under hard-charging Maj. Gen. Thomas Tarpley, one of the Army's brightest young generals — is considered the highest morale American unit remaining in Vietnam. Moreover, the high command regards infantrymen generally as better disciplined than rear-echelon clerks and truck drivers hard by the fleshpots of Saigon and Danang.

In truth, however, the 101st Airborne infantrymen at Fire Base Kim Quy seem a different breed from high-spirited American soldiers who fought here in years past. Almost all draftees, they were unanimous in expressing to us their opposition to U.S. participation in the war. Every soldier we talked to said he would vote against President Nixon next year. These and other views were confirmed by scores of conversations with soldiers and officers throughout South Vietnam the past two weeks.

To the American GIs today, their North Vietnamese enemies are fearsome warriors while their South Vietnamese allies, the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN), are cowardly thieves. What happens after the Americans leave? "Who cares?" snapped one soldier at Kim Quy. But the others predicted that once the 101st is gone, the Communists will "wipe out the goddamn ARVN."

This is barracks room wisdom. None of these soldiers has had combat experience against the North Vietnamese, few have had any experience with the ARVN and most are wholly ignorant of the course of the war. The soldiers at Kim Quy are unaware that while the 101st Airborne sits passively, the 1st ARVN Division to the north has been fighting

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

HOW ABOUT YOUR RELIGION?

The difference between true religion and false religion is the difference between the internal and the external. True religion is internal; false religion is external. True religion is "in"; false religion is "on."

We can see this easily when we look at the religion of primitive peoples. We observe their idolatry and animism and recognize them as nothing but superstitious practices.

But many moderns living amid civilization also have a religion which is "on" instead of "in". There is a type of religion which people put on every Sunday morning and take off as soon as they get home from Church. There is

another type of religion which people keep in the attic — a set of beliefs which they inherited from their forebears or themselves learned by rote — these beliefs have not the slightest connection with the way such people behave day by day.

There is a vast machine made up of wheels within wheels and tended continuously by a crowd of ecclesiastic mechanics. Some people call this the Church, but the real Church lives in the quiet hearts of believing men and women who have grasped the essentials of the faith and pledged themselves to live on the basis of these essentials. For these people religion is "in", not "on".

By Earl L. Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

Unwant Senior Citizens

WASHINGTON — Recent statements by television network officials indicate that their programming this year will be aimed at youth and young married people who have more money to spend than their elder more conservative-spending parents. Since TV is nothing but an advertising medium in this country, it's hard to fault the networks and their sponsors for wanting to reach the people most likely to buy

their products.

The truth of the matter is that old people just won't go out and spend money, and for that reason there is no reason to indulge them in any way. You would think the elderly would be bitter about being considered "Nonpersons" by advertisers, but on the contrast they seem very philosophical about it.

My Uncle Phil said, "I knew the handwriting was on the wall some years ago when

the Saturday Evening Post canceled my subscription because they discovered I was over the mandatory age of 45 to read their magazine."

"That's true Uncle Phil, but it's one thing for a magazine to drop older



ART BUCHWALD

people as readers, but it's another for all three networks to decide to go after the youth market."

"We have only ourselves to blame. It's true we don't have too much money to spend. The reason we don't is we spent it all on our kids, whom the sponsors now insist they want to reach. If we hadn't given all our savings to our children, the advertisers would be making programs for us instead of them."

"It still seems a brutal thing to do," I said.

"You have to look at it from their standpoint," Uncle Phil said. "What good is it to make entertainment for people who can't buy a sports car, who don't care if they have bad breath, or who are too tired to fly the friendly skies of United? If God wanted the networks to appeal to senior citizens, He would have seen to it that they got a lot more Social Security."

"It's nice of you to see it from the advertiser's viewpoint, Uncle Phil."

"Why shouldn't I?" he said. "It isn't as if the networks purposely wanted to exclude the elderly from their programming. But they have to think of what's good for the country. And what's good for the country is a strong economy, and the only way you can have a strong economy is if people go out and buy the things they see advertised on television. Elderly people might go out and buy a bottle of aspirin once in a while, or a can of corn, but Doris Day or Sonny

(Continued On Page 5)

Boyle Views Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could do without:

People who hold wedding receptions under tents on stifling hot days.

Drugstore coffee.

Dried-up apple pie.

Anybody who has fooled himself into thinking that a college education has made him smart.

The same old blah-tasting glue on government stamps.

Blanketwide men's neckties in colors that would pale a peacock.

People who believe that patriotism is proved merely by flying a flag.

Any husband who says he doesn't mind doing the dishes



HAL BOYLE

because he says it gives him time to think.

A pimple on the tip of a girl's nose the day she's supposed to graduate from high school.

All jokes about the relationship between undertakers and doctors.

Anybody over 25 riding on the seat of a motorcycle.

Anybody who rides a bicycle to work simply because it is the "in" thing to do.

People who call you by your first name when you can't even remember their last names.

Hospital nurses who ask patients after a restless night, "Well, well, well—and how do we feel this morning?"

Two-bit Broadway musicals that charge \$15 a seat.

Anybody who makes a point of saying toe-mah-toe when you've just finished saying tuh-may-tuh.

Anybody caught playing a harmonica in public between sunrise and sunset.

Cloths who get up bright and early on Monday morning so they can grab you by the lapels and tell you what an interesting weekend they had.

Girls who try to make every Tom, Dick and Harry they meet fall in love with them just so they can later write him a "Dear John" letter.

Secretaries who can't spell any better than a sauer apple.

Babies that just lie in their cradles and stare at you balefully when you try to make friends with them.

Truckdrivers who can't address a remark to a pedestrian without using at least two four-letter words.

Any new government bureaus.

Any new predictions about why, when or how the world will end.

All recipes for what to do with leftover breaded veal cutlets. The only sensible thing to do with them is to see how far you can skip them across the nearest lake or river.

Quote

"The object of education is to prepare the young to educate themselves throughout their lives." — Robert M. Hutchins.

"I hope I shall possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man." —George Washington.

Tobacco Export Outlook Dimmed

By ELMER ROESSNER

U. S. tobacco exports were off sharply last year and are likely to continue weak in coming years.

Sales abroad in 1969 amounted to 577 million pounds, valued at \$539.6 million, according to "Foreign Agriculture" magazine. However, this was reduced to 510 million pounds, worth \$488.4 million, last year.

Most of the decline was in flue-cured tobacco, which accounts for the bulk of our tobacco sales abroad. The poor showing stemmed from what appears to be two long-term factors — increased competition and smaller markets.

The U. S. benefitted from a windfall in 1965 when the United Nations put an embargo on Rhodesian tobacco exports. Many of their customers turned to us and

shipments rose an average of 9 per cent.

Trend Reversed

Since then, world production has soared 44 per cent while American output declined 13 per cent.

Traditional producers have been raising output and a



ELMER ROESSNER

number of new countries are joining in. South Korea, in particular, has become an important factor. Its exports of flue-cured tobacco rose from practically nil six years ago to 40 million pounds annually in 1970.

The second factor, lower demand, centered on our best

customers. Great Britain cut flue-cured tobacco imports from 328 million pounds in 1968 to 284 million pounds in 1970. Its pending entry into the European Community will further reduce its need for American tobacco.

West Germany's imports went from a 300-to-340-million-pound range in 1965-69 to 270 million pounds in 1970.

Japan, a major producer itself, continues to be an important customer for U. S. tobacco. But it is questionable how long this can last in the face of Nixon's squeeze.

An unknown factor is Mainland China. It is believed to be exporting from 50 to 60 million pounds of tobacco a year. A thaw in relations with the West could well open new markets, but its ability to supply them is debatable.

No-Work Holiday To Honor Columbus?

Expect retailers to line up behind Italians and Catholics to help make Columbus Day a no-work sale day. The retailers did well on the three-day Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day weekends.

Also look for a sales drop-off in November: Veteran's Day formerly fell on November 11 but will be observed on Monday, October 25, instead this year. Besides, Election Day promotions often perk up November sales, but 1971 is an off year.

2 Million New Homes Expected This Year

Advance Mortgage Corp., Detroit, after its semi-annual survey, predicts that two million new housing units, a record, will be built this year. In addition, it foresees 450,000 mobile homes.

The Daily Reflector

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Pre-Arranged Racing Accident Hikes N.C. Toll To 19 Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The State Highway Patrol reports that four persons were killed Sunday night in a pre-arranged racing accident in Onslow County, pushing North Carolina's weekend traffic death toll to 19.

The state toll for the year stands at 1,236, an increase of 56 over the same period a year ago.

The patrol said the pre-arranged racing accident near Richlands claimed the lives of Douglas Gene Davis, 17, Rt. 1, Richlands; Wanda Kay Dail, 16, Rt. 3, Jacksonville; Sherrill Moore, 16, Rt. 3, Jacksonville, and Gurman Hobbs, 20, Rt. 1, Richlands. The car went out of control, left the road and struck a tree.

The patrol said two youths in another car were charged with prearranged racing. They were identified as Daniel Brinkley Jones, 16, of Richlands, and Randall Haywood Sanders, 16, Rt. 1, Richlands.

James Lewis, 46, of Rt. 1, Currie, was killed five and one-half miles east of Atkinson in Pender County when he was struck by a vehicle.

Jerry Lynn Pershing, 18, of Alexandria, Va., was killed just east of Zebulon when a vehicle made a left turn into the path

of his motorcycle, the patrol said.

Three of the weekend deaths occurred on U.S. 301 in separate accidents.

Two Charged With Thefts

Two Farmville men have been charged in connection with two thefts reported to police early Sunday.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, Nathaniel Dupree, 23 of Route 2, Farmville and Charlie C. Saunders, 28, of 112 Railroad St., Farmville were charged with larceny of a hunting bow from a car parked at a restaurant at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets after midnight Saturday.

The two, he said, were also charged with possession of stolen property when a tape deck, reported taken from another car at the same restaurant, was found in the Dupree car.

The two were charged in connection with the reported larcenies, Chief Cannon explained, after the Dupree car was stopped by police and Dupree charged with speeding in excess of 80 miles per hour in a 55 mile-per-hour zone and carrying a concealed weapon.

The \$125 bow was reported stolen from Daniel J. Dunne III of Butner while the tape deck was reported taken from a car owned by William D. Killebrew of Belk Dorm.

A Selma youth, Donnie Lee Hines, 19, was killed when a car went out of control on a curve 1.4 miles north of Selma on 301 and hit a tree.

Three miles south of Hope Mills on 301, bicycle rider Bonnie McLean, 22, of Rt. 1, Hope Mills, was killed when struck by a car.

And on 301 about eight miles south of Wilson, Mrs. Pryer H. Rhoads, 72, of Chester, S.C., was killed when her husband's car collided with another auto.

Retha Mae Wollard, 59, of Rt. 2, Washington, was killed when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a train at a rural crossing three miles east of Washington.

A Gastonia man, Wayne Walter Brooks, 22, was killed when the car he was driving ran off a rural road just south of Kings Mountain and struck a tree.

The driver of a tractor-trailer, Milton Curtis Owens, 48, of Rt. 6, Kinston, was killed when his truck crossed the median at Graham, struck a guard rail and smashed into a bridge abutment.

The Highway Patrol said high speed was a factor in the death of James Edward Brown, 22, of Charlotte, who was killed when the car he was driving went out of control on a rural road 3½ miles east of Charlotte.

Willie C. Bryant, 39, of Rt. 3, Enfield, was killed when his speeding car went out of control and overturned 12 miles east of Enfield.

A hitchhiker, Tony Levern Hickman, of Rt. 4, New Bern, was killed when he ran into the

path of a car on N.C. 97 about 12 miles east of Rocky Mount, according to the Highway Patrol.

A Shelby high school pupil, Wingate Johnson, 16, died Saturday night when a car he was riding in wrecked on a rural road north of Shelby.

The weekend traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday. A Concord woman, Dorothy Overcash Campbell, 41, was killed when her car ran off U.S. 29 a mile south of Concord and overturned.

A car ran off an unpaved road two and a half miles east of Kannapolis and overturned. Charles Ronald James, 18, of Kannapolis, was killed.

The Highway Patrol said a man who was lying on N.C. 54 five miles east of Graham was killed when struck by a car. He was identified as Nathaniel To-rain, 40, of Rt. 1, Graham.

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PITT PLAZA

Called Twice To Tar River

Greenville police were called to the Tar River two times within a two hour period early Saturday afternoon — once to arrest a man who had fallen into the river and the second time to prevent a man from jumping in.

Steve Orr, 39, of 1121 Evans St. was charged with public drunkenness after he reportedly fell into the river near the intersection of First and Reade Streets about 12:55 p.m., according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

Orr was plucked from the river by sportsmen on a near-by boat and returned to shore where police took him into custody.

At 2:45 p.m. officers were called to the Greene Street Bridge and found Heber Williams, 40, of 606 Norris St. on top of the superstructure threatening to jump.

Chief Cannon said officers

talked to Williams who then voluntarily came down. He was placed in custody of members of his family.

Report Youth Was Shot In Leg

An 18-year-old youth was reported shot in the leg here early today as he stood talking with two other men at the intersection of Fifth and Vance Streets.

Bobby Wilson of 508 Battle St. was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital and treated for wounds in his left leg, according to Police Chief Glenn Cannon.

Cannon said seven shot from a shotgun shell struck Wilson in the leg.

Wilson was quoted as saying the shot was fired from a car containing four or five men.

Two other men reported talking with Wilson at the time were not injured.

The incident was reported at 3 a.m.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

bloody and largely successful battles against North Vietnamese regulars along the demilitarized zone (DMZ).

These soldiers, bored senseless (and, some admitted, having used heroin because of it), showed wistful regret they had seen no real combat and contempt that their officers will not lead them too deeply into the jungle on patrols. But, contradictorily, many conveyed terror that somehow, most improbably, the Communists will come out of the jungle, scale the vertical mountain walls of Fire Base Kim Quy and slaughter every American. Admittedly, in the words of one soldier, "this isn't much of an army anymore."

Indeed, his army is not much help to the ARVN anymore. Out of 220,000 remaining American soldiers, only 25,000 are infantrymen — kept out of battle to minimize casualties. Several ARVN officers complained to us that U.S. artillery officers, mindful of My Lai, often refuse requests for barrages against Communist areas for fear of shelling innocent villagers.

The conclusion by some high officials: immediately pull out all American troops except advisers (mostly career officers), helicopter crews and a bare minimum of logistical support — leaving 60,000 at most.

The argument against this is two-fold: the need for infantrymen to guard expensive supplies in huge U.S. installations and the necessity for the 101st to stay in support until the equivalent of another ARVN division can be raised in the thinly-defended northern

sector.

In fact, the big U.S. installations are pacified areas, safe from large-unit attack. As for the 101st, its presence, ironically, threatens South Vietnam's viability. If the 101st actually were committed against a Communist offensive, heavy casualties and the consequent uproar in the United States would undermine continued essential aid to the Saigon government against the North Vietnamese invasion. In this strange war, the American infantryman, having five years earlier prevented a Communist takeover, has become a net liability.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

and Cher can't live on that." "I can see your point," I said. "But why do the networks rub it in? Why don't they just go ahead with their programming without announcing who they're appealing to?"

"The men who run the networks are very nervous and worried men. They know for a fact that the people who really have time to watch television are the elderly, the sick and the unemployed. The last group is getting larger every day."

"The young people either don't care about watching TV or they have the money to go to a movie, a ball game or a play. So the networks have to announce what they're doing to reassure the advertisers that they're making programs for other people besides the deadbeats."

"And doesn't this bother you?"

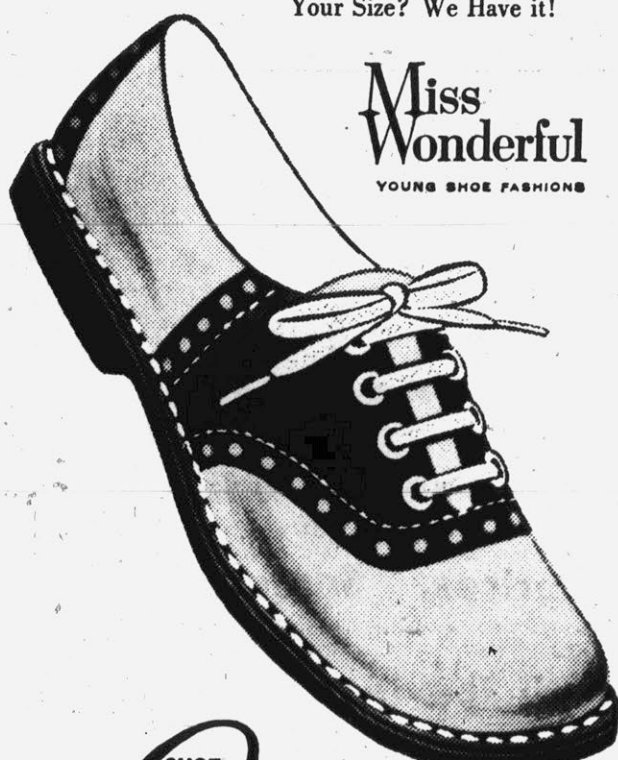
"Why should it? No matter what they announce, they always put on the same junk they put on the year before."



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Polyester knit for sizes 5 to 13. Navy, red, brown, or green all buttoned up with mini silvertone buttons. Machine washable.

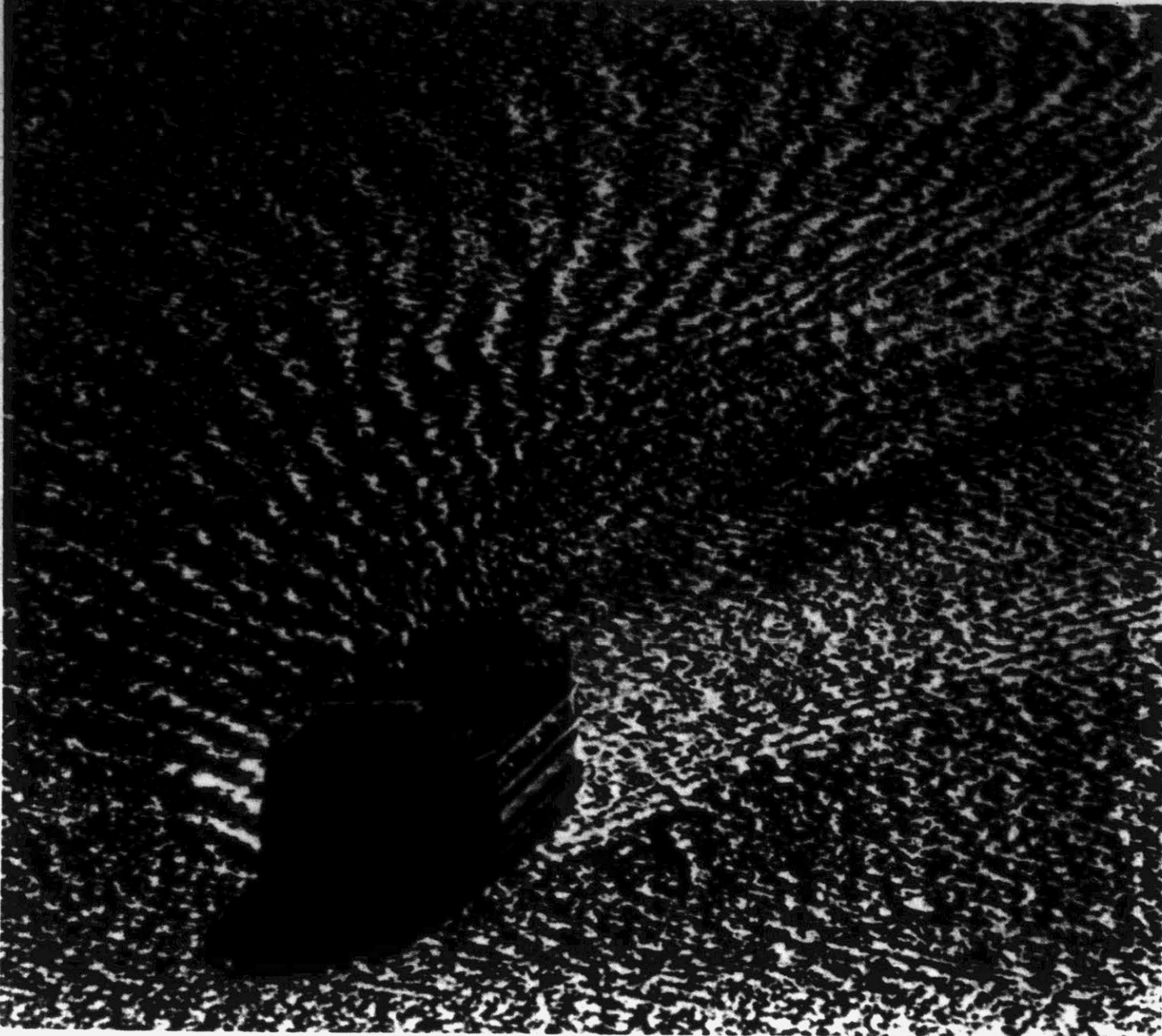
\$19

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Every Night

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SUN-DAPPLED WATERS — a ferry boat on the Seattle-Bremerton run leaves a wake in the sun-dappled waters of Elliott Bay in Puget Sound. The ferry boat system connects Seattle to

many of the islands and population centers in the Puget Sound. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Young Marrieds Planning Second Home

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite high interest rates, unemployment and a continuing housing shortage, many of the nation's young married couples are already planning to buy their second home — a vacation retreat probably located on a lake or by the sea.

A recent survey conducted by a Boston real estate-oriented holding company indicates that 62 per cent of a sample of 1,000 newly married couples plan to buy a second home, often with a few years.

Sabino Marinella, senior vice president of Continental Investment Corp., said the survey results point to a brisk market

for recreational land development in the years ahead.

The survey was conducted by Continental employees in 42 states. A spokesman said the employees selected couples at random from newspaper marriage announcements. Although the spokesman said no effort was made to pick only the affluent, the technique probably eliminated some poor couples because the poor are often less likely to send marriage notices to newspapers.

Despite any deficiencies in the polling process, the results are striking. The Department of Housing and Urban Development believes it will take several more years at least for

the nation to make good on a 25-year-old promise to provide a decent home in a suitable environment for every American.

Marinella said his survey showed that 62 per cent of the couples contacted planned to buy a second home. Forty-eight per cent said they hoped to make the purchase within five years or less while the rest hoped to buy within 10 years.

"One East Coast couple ... had purchased a second home before buying a first or primary home," Marinella said, a small cottage in a recreational area only three hours driving time away from the husband's office. They said they plan to

buy a home in the suburbs later, but right now they will settle for a vacation retreat and an apartment in the city."

The study indicated that 58 per cent of the couples planning to buy a second home were looking for a location on or near water, fresh or salt. Forty-one per cent preferred homes in the mountains or other inland resort areas.

More than half the couples want their vacation home within 200 miles of their primary residence.

One thing most of the couples agreed on, Marinella said, was that they want their second home to be a complete change of scenery from their regular residence.

"They want a place to get away from the daily problems and pressures, to completely relax and enjoy themselves in their get-way homes," he said. "They feel this is important in maintaining a stable living pattern."

Pathologists Confirm Attica Hostages All Died By Bullets

By BERNARD COHEN
Associated Press Writer

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — An autopsy report that nine slain hostages at Attica State Prison died of gunshot wounds has been confirmed by two pathologists asked by the state to re-examine the bodies.

Dr. Henry Siegel, Westchester County medical examiner, said his findings confirmed the report by Dr. John Edland, medical examiner for Monroe County. Edland's find-

ings conflicted with earlier official statements that rebellious inmates at the maximum-security facility slit the throats of some of the hostages as a police assault began last Monday. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald earlier had supported Dr. Edland's findings that the nine hostages had died of gunshot wounds.

Dr. Siegel said any further information would have to come from the state's Task

Force on Organized Crime, which asked him to undertake the re-examination.

Task force spokesman Edward Moran again refused Sunday to give specific answers to questions about the violence in the prison.

"The name of the game is to conduct our inquiry, or investigation, in secret," Moran said. "The name of the game is to secure an indictment and successful prosecution. I will say nothing more than that."

The New York Times said today that the second pathologist, Dr. Michael Baden, deputy chief medical examiner of New York City, also had confirmed Dr. Edland's findings.

In all, 10 prison employees and 30 prisoners died in the violence that began at the prison Sept. 9. Officials said nine of the prison employees and 27 of the prisoners died when state troopers, sheriff's deputies, prison guards and National Guardsmen stormed the prison last Monday.

One hostage died of head injuries reportedly suffered during the takeover. The New York Times quoted Dr. Baden as saying that three inmates died of slashed throats a day or two before the assault.

Lawyers for some of the prisoners said inmates were beaten

after the uprising was quelled. Daniel Alterman and Joshua Roth of the National Lawyers' Guild told reporters that some prisoners were stripped and forced to crawl on hands and knees across a yard under threat of beatings after the rebellion was quelled. Several guards then beat the prisoners as they were led back to their cells, they said.

The comments from Moran and the lawyers came in separate news conferences Sunday at the gates of the prison.

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth \$1.50

Buy one small size
Syna-Clear . . . get one Free!

Eckerd's Drug Store
PITT PLAZA

Annual Shriners Fish Fry Slated

The Pitt County Shrine Club will hold its annual fish fry Wednesday with dinners available at five locations in Greenville.

Shriners will man sites at Harris Super Market parking lots on Memorial Drive and in Meadowbrook, College View Cleaners parking lot on Dickinson Avenue, Elm Street Park, and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

Last year's fry enabled the local Shriners to present a check for \$7,500 to the Shriners Hospital in Greenville, S.C., it was announced. Except for cost of supplies, all proceeds go to the hospital.

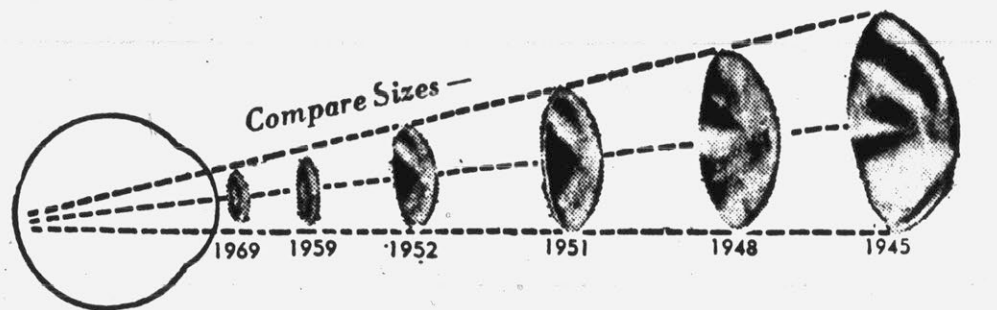
Durwood Harris, overall chairman, said that the Shriners have ordered 11,000 pounds of fish for the event and they will be cooked and served from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

All 22 Shriners hospitals, it was pointed out, provide medical care to crippled children and burn victims. Some 19 of the hospital are orthopedic units and three are burn institutions. The orthopedic unit in South Carolina, established in 1927, has 60 beds for young patients and is

WELL SERVICED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — It takes about 33 passenger airlines into Miami International Airport to bring visitors from Europe, Canada, Mexico, South America and all the United States to this resort.

GET YOUR CONTACT LENSES NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



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

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LAST WEEK

SATURDAY

September 25, 1971

WILL BE OUR
LAST DAY

THIS IS IT!!!

You won't want to miss this last week sale! Some of you have been waiting for this last cut in prices. Saturday will be our last day in Greenville. Don't wait until the last day if you want the best selection.

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SATURDAY

September 25, 1971

WILL BE OUR
LAST DAY

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Democratic campaigning for 1972 races in North Carolina is off and running after a weekend of seafood, golf and handshaking at the annual Governor's Downeast Jam-boree.

Virtually all the candidates for major state offices, plus 400 party workers, were on hand to hear Gov. Bob Scott advise them to wage a clean, non-devi- sive campaign.

The group also heard Mary- land Gov. Marvin Mandel pre- dict a Democratic victory in national elections next year.

Scott told the candidates at a banquet Saturday night he was sure they would "debate the real issues without bitterness or deviousness."

He said, "We cannot and must not allow ourselves to be pulled down in the mire of per- sonalities, race baiting or any other factor that would not be a credit to the party."

"There are enough valid is- sues, some apparent, and others will develop as the cam- paign goes along," he said.

"Let no candidate conduct his campaign so that if he wins the primary he cannot in good con- science ask and receive the support of his opponents and their supporters."

Scott said he would not play an "active role" in state and congressional races.

"During the primary I will only be interested in working for the man I am convinced is best qualified to lead the nation as president Edmund Muskie," he added.

Mandel told the Tar Heel Democrats that "the democrat- ic party will fill the void that now exists in Washington."

"In 1930, we were told to wait, that things would work out. In 1971, we are being told to wait, that things will work out," he said.

"Television speeches will not cure the social problems that the economy is creating," Man- del said. "Action will."

During the weekend the party hopefuls hosted potential back- ers in hospitality suits and at picnics.

Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan drew the biggest crowd and told newsmen he expects to run for the gubernatorial nomi- nation while still serving in his Council of State post. He said he plans, if necessary, to take a leave of absence from his post while campaigning.

Other gubernatorial hopefuls out shaking hands were Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, state Sen. Hargrove Bowles, D-Guilford, and developer Hugh Morton.

Hopefuls for lieutenant gover- nor who were actively seeking supporters were Jim Hunt of Wilson; Roy Sowers Jr., secre- tary of natural and economic resources; House Speaker Phil Godwin; and Rep. Allen Bar- bee, D-Nash.

U.S. Sen. Everett Jordan was there, along with three men who would like his seat — U.S. Rep. Nick Galifianakis, Dr. Eu- gene Graie of Durham and state Sen. Herman Moore, D- Mecklenburg.

State Sens. Hector McGeachy, D-Cumberland, and Tom Strickland, D-Wayne, had signs offering themselves as candidates for attorney gener- al.

FWB To Set Dinner Plans

Representatives from Free Will Baptist Churches in Pitt County will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock at Reedy Branch Church, near Winterville to plan a promotional dinner on behalf of Mount Olive College.

President W. Burkette Raper will report on the progress of Mount Olive College and outline plans for its future development.

The Pitt County dinner will be one of a series of 17 dinners held throughout eastern North Carolina this fall by Free Will Baptists who sponsor Mount Olive College.

President Raper reported that since the annual dinners began in 1963 they have been the source of more than \$400,000 in gifts to the College.

Mount Olive, a fully ac- credited two-year college with an enrollment of 350 students, is developing a distinctive program of higher education which includes individualized instruction, a non-failing grading system, intern work experiences throughout the Nation for its students, and a comprehensive financial aid program.

The College began operation in 1954 and has a current operating budget of \$1 million.

Senior Citizen District Meet Here Nov. 18

Plans for the entertainment of the district meeting to be held in Greenville Nov. 18 were made at the meeting of the Greenville Senior Citizens Club Thursday.

About 350 to 400 Senior Citizens are expected to attend the district meeting here.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton reported on a district meeting she attended recently. The devotional was given by the Rev. Lofquist.

A bake sale will be held Sept. 18 at Overton's Supermarket and a rummage sale will be held Oct. 2.

For a program, the members told of outstanding events of their younger days, including a trip in a covered wagon, the first airplane and outboard motor boat.

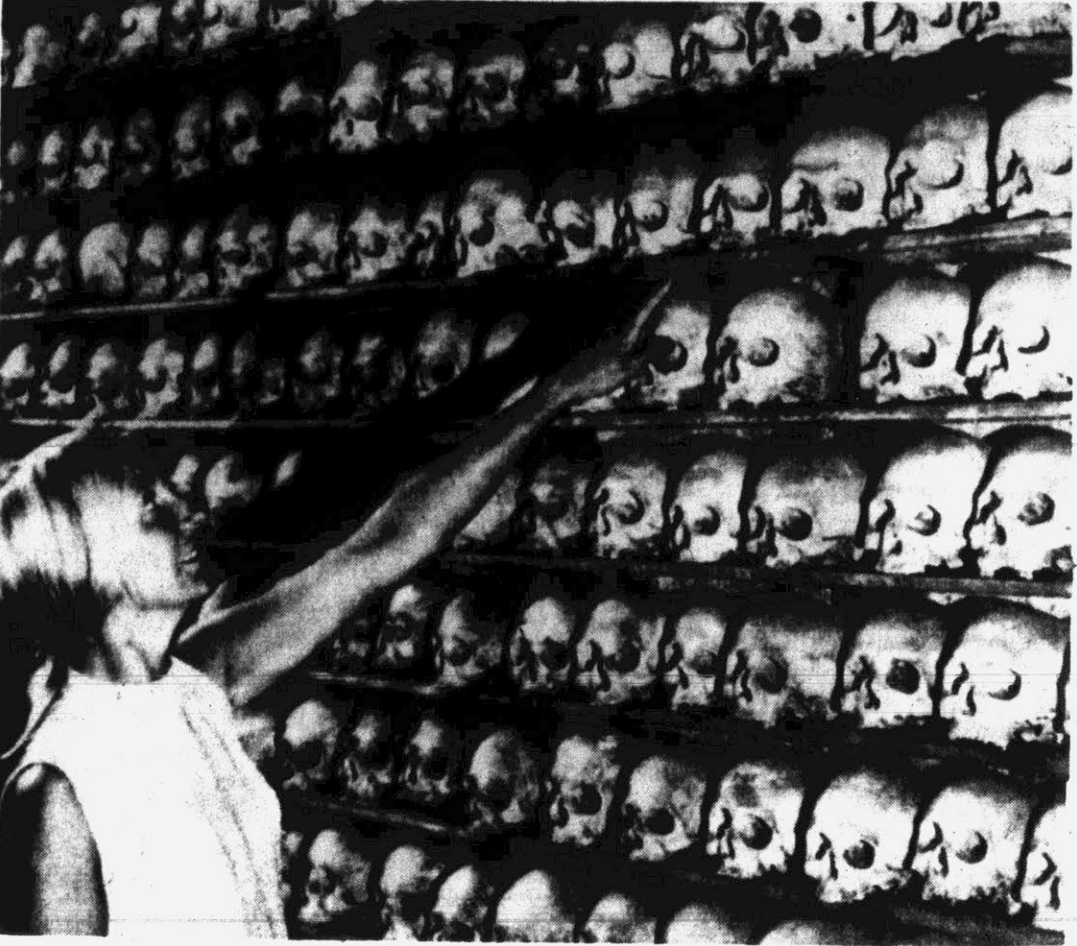
CBS President To Get Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will receive the Paul White Memorial Award for the most significant contribution to the advancement of broadcast journalism in 1971.

The Radio Television News Directors Association said Sun- day it chose Stanton for his "courageous and determined efforts in defending the broad- cast journalist's constitutional rights in the face of a proposed contempt of Congress citation, arising from the subpoenaing of nonbroadcast material used in preparation of the documenta- ry, 'The Selling of the Penta- gon.'"

Stanton, who also received the award in 1957, will receive the new citation at the associ- ation's International Conference Oct. 1 in Boston.

The award is named for a pioneering broadcast journalist who died in 1955.



COUNTING THE DEAD — Jackie Hudson has the ghoulish chore of counting skulls in the crypt of St. Leonard's Church in Hythe, England. There are an estimated 4,000 heads there, left from Roman times. (AP Wirephoto)

Sammy Davis Is Segal Finishes Ordered To Rest In Marathon Run

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will need about six weeks of complete rest to recover from a liver disorder.

Davis, 45, complained of abdominal pains Friday night, and was taken to a Sunrise Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said, "Mr. Davis is here for tests and observation of mis- alignment of the liver caused by too much exertion on his small frame."

Davis had one week left in a 3½-week engagement at the Sands Hotel and planned to leave for a Vietnam tour Sept. 25.

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Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

Ask Eckerd's drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today. Only \$2.50 at Eckerd's Drug Store PITT PLAZA

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OUR REG. 48¢ - 54¢

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SAVE 32%

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WARRANTY Free replacement within 6 months if purchase of battery proves defective. After 6 months, we will replace the battery if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular selling price at the time of return. (Excludes most types of used vehicles.)	WARRANTY Free replacement within 12 months if purchase of battery proves defective. After 12 months, we will replace the battery if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular selling price at the time of return. (Excludes most types of used vehicles.)	WARRANTY This battery is guaranteed for the life of the original purchaser for the life of the car in which it was originally installed. If the battery fails to accept and hold a charge, it will be replaced free. This guarantee is not transferable to any other car or failure of the battery due to abuse, damage or neglect. This guarantee does not apply to batteries used in any commercial vehicle.

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With exchange 12⁹⁸ OUR REG. 15.98	With exchange 16⁸⁶ OUR REG. 19.86	With exchange 23⁸⁸ OUR REG. 26.96

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•Silky acetate tricot in white, pink, blue, maize, mint. •Panties in sizes 5-10, bikinis in sizes 5-7.

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•Choose regular or dorm-shirt length shirts in solids and stripes, misses' S,M,L. •Buy now at our low discount price.

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MISSSES' BRUSHED NYLON GOWNS

•Kitten-soft nylon-and-acetate long gowns for misses' S, M, L. •Pink, blue, maize, lilac, coral, petunia.

SAVE 1.00 **1⁹⁹** OUR REG. 2.99

IN 'GIDGET' CAST HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Macdonald Carey and Paul Lynde will be seen in "Gidget Gets Married," a 90-minute television movie from Screen Gems.

Joe Pecheles Motors Inc.

200 Greenville Blvd. Greenville

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Stock And Market Reports

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

AT & T	42 3/4
Am Tob	44 1/4
Burroughs	130 1/2
Carolina Power	23 1/4
United Utilities	19 1/4
Chrysler	30 1/4
DuPont	155 1/4
Gen Elec	62 1/4
Gen Motors	85 3/4
RCA	34
R.J. Reynolds	61
Sperry	30 1/4
Standard Oil (N.J.)	71 3/4
Texas Gulf	14 1/4
Heublein	45 1/4
US Steel	30 1/4
Union Carbide	48 3/4
Vir Elec	19 3/4
Woolworth	52 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	47 1/4
Wachovia	61 3/4
Wicks	49 3/4
Wachovia Realty	34 3/4
Eckerd	47

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	36 3/4-37 3/4
Franklin Life	21 1/2-21 3/4
Hardee	13-13 1/4
NCNB	39 1/4-40 1/4
Piedmont Air	7 3/4-7 7/8
Integon	11 3/4-11 1/2
Little Mint	4 1/2
Conner Homes	4 3/4-5
Guardian Care	6 3/4-7 1/4
Tri South	32 3/4-32 7/8
First Provident	7 3/4-7 7/8

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 18.25-18.75 Whiteville; 18.00-18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.25-18.25 Tarboro; 17.50-17.75 Wilson; 17.25-17.75 Bethel; 17.25-17.50 Greensboro; 16.50-17.50 Siler City; Denton; 18.00 Salisbury.

Two Are Injured In Collision At Intersection

AYDEN — Two persons were injured near here early Sunday morning when two cars collided at the intersection of N. C. 11 and rural road 113 (old Snow Hill road).

Investigating highway Patrolman D. R. Taylor identified the drivers of the vehicles involved as Lander Junior Maye, 30, of Route 1, Ayden and William Henry Fields, 24, of 305 Nash St., Greenville.

Both cars were listed as total losses by Trooper Taylor who set damage to the Maye car at \$450 and estimated damage to the Fields auto at \$500.

Maye was charged with failing to yield the right of way in the 12:05 a.m. collision.

Both drivers were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries they received in the mishap.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge Meet at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—The AAUW will meet in Erwin Hall, ECU campus

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 meets at Parkers Barbecue

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2378

8:00 p.m.—The Tea and Topics Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Edward Holland.

FOR SALE

1969 Buddy Azalea House trailer in Grimesland on Highway 264 next door to the home of Ernest Elks. Sale will be held at the site of the trailer on September 27, 1971, at 11 A.M. This sale is in order to settle the estate of William Layton Davenport. Deposit of 10 percent of sale required.

Paul C. Jackson,
Administrator
Phone No. 752-6238

Sunday Saw High Prices Today As 3 Accidents Old Belt Sales Begin

Three collisions here yesterday resulted in an estimated \$3,500 property damage and injured two persons.

Police reported heaviest damage resulted from an 8:12 p.m. mishap on Elm Street 1,500 feet south of the Tenth Street intersection involving cars driven by Brian Richard Vandercook, 23, of Riverdale, Md., and Carol Lynette Clark, 18, of 114 Williamsburg Rd.

Damage to the Vandercook car was set at \$1,000 while damage to the Clark auto was placed at \$800.

Miss Clark was charged with improper lane changing.

Willie Lee Smith, 32, of 1804 Norcott Cir. was charged with leaving the scene of an accident following investigation of a 5 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Skinner and Harris Streets.

Smith was reported injured in the one-car mishap and damage to his vehicle was set at \$800.

A car driven by Mary Gilbert Jenkins, 200 Vance St. was reported involved in a 7:10 a.m. collision at the intersection of Vance Street and Colonial Avenue that involved two parked cars.

Officers, who charged Mrs. Jenkins with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident reported she was injured in the mishap.

Damage to her car was set at \$500, while damage to the two parked cars was placed at \$200 each.

Owners of the parked cars involved were identified as Willie Roundtree of Ayden and Milton Lee Frizzell, 202 Vance St.

RALEIGH (AP) — Record high prices were paid today as flue-cured tobacco sales opened on the 20 markets of the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt.

The estimated general averages for the first 45 minutes ranged from \$79 to \$80 per hundred pounds, the Federal-State Market News Service reported.

On early auctions most sheets were selling from \$78 to \$81 per hundred. Better grades of lugs and primings were bringing \$82 and \$83 per hundred.

Volume was reported heavy on all markets. Quality was much better than on opening day last year as very little non-

descript appeared on the floors. A record average of \$77 per hundred had been predicted for opening day.

John Cyrus, marketing specialist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, predicted total sales of 6.7 million pounds for opening day. All markets were to be at full schedule.

Last year's opening day sales on the Old Belt totaled only 2.8 million pounds because markets were operating under a limited schedule. The first day average for 1970 was \$72.74.

The Old Belt is the last market group in the flue-cured area

to open sales. Cyrus said a favorable growing season and competitive demand among buyers should keep prices on the belt at the same high levels maintained on the other flue-cured belts this season.

He urged growers "to be patient in getting tobacco on the floor, because we are operating under restricted sales schedules in all belts."

Sales limitations were imposed this year on all markets by the industrywide Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee in an effort to keep the total amount of tobacco sold at about 80 million pounds a week. That is the estimated capacity of processing facilities.

Cyrus said, "This means that growers will find it more difficult to get that tobacco booked or on the warehouse floor, but we want to assure growers there will be enough time between now and Thanksgiving to get the majority of their leaf sold."

The markets on the belt will close on a staggered schedule, with some remaining open well after Thanksgiving.

Goes Hungry For Birds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the stillness of early morning, thousands of wings rustle as the day's food arrives for birds in two city parks—thanks to a grant, sick 80-year-old man.

"I don't care about myself ... not anymore," says Raymond Lopez. "I'm only interested in helping all things that suffer and all things that are hungry."

Sometimes, friends say, Lopez himself goes hungry to provide feed for the birds at Echo and MacArthur parks.

A retired Hollywood makeup man, Lopez has lived alone in a small frame house since his wife died in 1965. He says most of his pension and Social Security checks goes to pay the delivery man who comes every Tuesday with 2,800 pounds of feed. The bill is about \$150 a week.

"I spend everything I've got on the birds," says Lopez.

"Life for me is insignificant except for the birds."

Last May heart trouble and other medical problems forced Lopez to stop making his daily rounds and a neighbor, Manuel Cerda, took over.

Cerda, a 64-year-old unemployed auto worker, says he's glad to transport the feed in his station wagon because Lopez cares so much for the birds. "My wife and I say, 'Mr. Lopez, why don't you relax and take a trip?' Well, he doesn't say much. He just says, 'I'd rather go hungry myself than let my birds go hungry.'"

Lopez keeps one pigeon at home as a pet and is nursing two cripples. All have the run of the house.

And as Cerda leaves each morning at dawn he sets out feed on Lopez' roof. About 150 pigeons, doves, sparrows and bluejays alight for breakfast.

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To Incorporate Historical Soc.

A constitution and by-laws have been approved as part of the current plans to incorporate the Pitt County Historical Society. Members of the society at their recent meeting gave the stamp of approval to drafts prepared by Frank Wooten, Jr. and Judge Dink James.

Junius H. Rose, president of the society, also announced the approval by state agencies of two historical markers to be erected in Greenville. One is a plaque for East Carolina University, to be placed on the northwest corner of Fifth and Maple Streets. The other will commemorate the North Carolina Baptist Convention, with the marker being placed at the Memorial Baptist Church, site of the founding of the convention.

Formal public ceremonies will be held, with the Pitt County Historical Society membership taking part.

Dr. Ralph Rives, chairman of the Program Committee, suggested several options for speakers and program formats for the coming year. One possibility is a special open meeting that would feature an internationally known speaker. The date mentioned for this was November 12. The Christmas meeting will be an open house to be held at a site and time yet to be announced. Additionally, the society plans to sponsor a tour to the Williamsburg, Virginia gardens on Saturday, October 16.

In addition to Rose, current officers of the society are Wyatt L. Brown, vice-president; Miss Marguerite Wiggins, recording secretary; Mrs. W. I. Wooten, corresponding secretary; J. B. Speight, treasurer; Dr. Ralph H. Rives, program chairman; and Ira L. Baker, publicity chairman.

Obituaries

Bush

Mrs. Rosa Bush of 1303 S. Pitt Street died Sunday night. She was the widow of the late John Bush. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Lincoln

Mr. Melvin Brooks Lincoln of Winterville died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Catherine Lincoln and the son of Mrs. Rosa B. Dargen of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

'Hitchhiker' Is Given A Ride

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A young woman stopped a Salt Lake Police car to ask for a ride to the Utah State Fair. Instead, she got a free trip to the city jail.

Officer Nord Halls said after the young woman asked him Sunday for a ride to the fair and he told her he couldn't because it wasn't police business, she replied:

"If I went down the street and picked up some rocks and broke all the car windows, would this make the police take some action?"

The officer said he replied: "Unfortunately yes."

The woman then picked up two or three rocks, and tossed them through a store plate glass window, Halls said.

He said she then "gallantly stepped into his car" for a ride to the city jail.

She was charged with destruction of property.

POTENTIAL LOSS

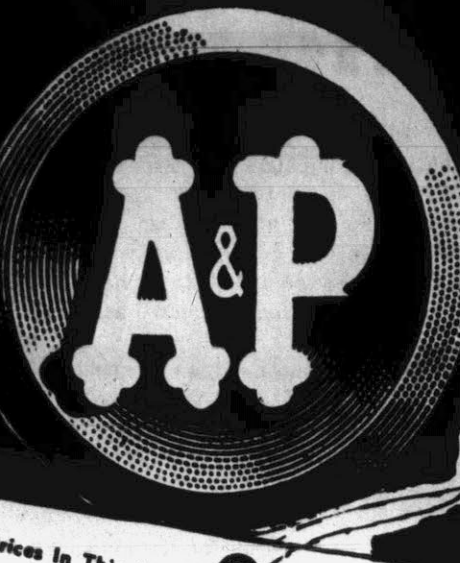
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army National Guard faces a potential loss of about 100,000 men before next summer as draft-induced volunteers finish their obligated service, Pentagon officials say.

POLE-SITTER

GOLDSBORO (AP) — A 282-pound woman, Mrs. Artetta Mayfield, has been selected to sit atop the flagpole at the 23rd annual Wayne County Agriculture Fair which opens today.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

Two Opening Victories A Happy Portent For W&M

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

An opening game football victory doesn't guarantee success the rest of the season, as Virginia Military's Keydets found

out the hard way last year, but triumphs in the first two games could mean a repeat Southern Conference championship and another bowl appearance for William and Mary's Indians.

VMI, which opened the 1970

campaign by beating Furman 13-0 and then lost its last 10 games, began a new season Saturday under a new coach, Bob Thalman, and once more started off a winner—27-3 over a Davidson team that just a week

earlier had lost to Wake Forest in the final quarter. Meanwhile, the injury-riddled Indians—led for a second week by Steve Regan and Phil Mosser—knocked off East Carolina's Pirates 28-10 and completed a

sweep in their first two starts of the two teams' other league coaches had tabbed as their most likely contenders for another title.

The Citadel's Bulldogs edged Bucknell 38-35 and Appalachian State's Mountaineers outlasted East Tennessee 28-24 to give the conference two victories in three outside encounters. Furman's Paladins were rudely upset 35-14 by Presbyterian, while Richmond's Spiders had the week off.

The victory over East Carolina marked the first time since 1947 William and Mary has started its season with back-to-back triumphs—and the Indians will be heavily favored to make it three in a row when they entertain Davidson in the only league game this Saturday.

VMI goes to Villanova and East Carolina to Bowling Green, Ohio, for afternoon nonleague games. Night encounters find Richmond playing host to West Virginia, Appalachian at home against Western Carolina, The Citadel entertaining Boston U. and Furman on the road at Wofford.

The Keydets' victory over Davidson was a combination of Mac Bowman's running, 174 yards on 31 carries for two touchdowns, and Wildcat errors—four lost fumbles, two intercepted passes. Davidson had drives of 83, 80, 68 and 68 yards with Harold Wilkerson's 30-yard field goal the only score.

Two of the miscues set up VMI scores and Bowman went 76 yards on one of his scoring runs. Scotty Shipp and Rick Kemmerlin threw 48 passes and hit on 23 for 287 yards for Davidson.

"We didn't break on defense," said Thalman. "We kept the ball out of there (the end zone). We didn't lose our poise."

Thalman said he never is going to be surprised when the Keydets win "because our whole objective is to win. . . We worked like mad to control the tempo of the game and I thought we had it pretty well under control."

"We just got beat by a football team that wanted to win it an awful lot," said Davidson coach Dave Fagg. "We also made some mistakes and VMI capitalized on them." He thought a lost fumble at the VMI one-yard line was the one play that took the starch out of the Wildcats.

Regan, under whom the Indians have won six of their last eight regular season games, ran for 102 yards on 17 carries and Mosser had 86 yards on 15 carries for William and Mary, which scored two quick touchdowns after recovering East Carolina fumbles.

But the Pirates, outgaining the

Indians 188-78 on the ground before intermission, scored 10 points in the second quarter before losing running back Carlester Crumpler and defensive tackle Rich Peeler on injuries.

The Indians put it away with a 93-yard scoring drive in the third period in which Mosser had a 20-yard run coach Lou Holtz called "a super effort."

There will be no consolation for other league coaches in Holtz's statement that "we're starting to put it all together now." Regan hit on just three of nine passes, and Holtz said "the passing did not look good, but I know we can throw it we have to."

The Citadel's hero at Bucknell was sophomore quarterback Harry Lynch, who threw touchdown passes of 30 yards to Brian Baima and 60 yards to Champ Reiley to rally the Bulldogs from a 35-24 deficit in the fourth period after Bucknell wiped out a 24-7 disadvantage with a 28-point third quarter.

Baima also was on the receiving end of a 69-yard bomb from Terry Widel, Reiley caught a 25-yard scoring aerial from Bob Carson and defensive back Jeff Varnadoe ran a punt back 89 yards for a score. But the final difference was Ruff Simpson's 25-yard field goal in the first period.

Tailback Clayton Deskins picked up 127 yards on 24 carries and scored twice in the first quarter when Appalachian State took what proved to be a decisive 14-3 lead over East Tennessee. Bob Alexander got Appalachian's two other scores on a 12-yard run and a 14-yard pass.

Scoring runs by John DeLeo and John Wolfram left Fruam trailing Presbyterian only 15-14 at intermission, but the Blue Hose scored three times in the second half to leave the Paladins—who had the only winning overall record in the league last year at 8-3—with an 0-1-1 start this season. c

Season Only Two Weeks Old

ACC Cream Already Risen To Top



GAMECOCKS ON A STRING — Saturday's game with South Carolina. Duke's Blue Devil shows he had the team won, 28-12. (AP wirephoto)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The cream of the Atlantic Coast Conference has risen to the top with the season only two weeks old.

Defending champion Wake Forest, surprising Duke and rugged North Carolina remained unbeaten in their two games, while the other teams have at least one loss.

But neither of the three is atop league standings. That undisputed position belongs to Maryland, which routed sophomore-laden N. C. State Saturday, 35-7, in the first conference contest of the season.

Wake Forest rolled over Virginia Tech, 20-9; Duke raced away from 19th-ranked South Carolina, 28-12; and North Carolina piled up its second shutout win with a 27-0 rout of

Illinois.

Clemson had an open date, but the remaining ACC team lost. Fourth-ranked Michigan socked it to Virginia, 56-0.

Conference clashes make up two of this week's five games involving league teams. Duke is at Virginia and Maryland is at North Carolina. N. C. State visits former member South Carolina, Miami of Florida comes to Wake Forest and Georgia goes to Clemson.

The Wake Forest and North Carolina triumphs were methodical.

Deacon Coach Cal Stoll said his squad was "very disappointed after last week when we came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Davidson, and we started a little shaky. It was a great game for us to win."

The Wake Forest star was Junior Moore, who raced a kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown, and sturdy quarterback Larry Russell, who gained 149 yards in 34 carries. VPI quarterback Don Strock tried valiantly to pull it out, but mistakes overcame his 237-yard passing attack.

Ike Oglesby was North Carolina's big gun at Champaign-Urbana. He scored twice and piled up 225 yards in total offense—more than Illinois did all afternoon. "I was really pleased," Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley said.

Illinois Coach Bob Blackmun said, "We played a very fine football team, one that didn't make any mistakes."

Duke played almost errorless ball against the Gamecocks, even daring Coach Paul Dietzel's team to accomplish anything in kicking situations, normally its strength. And the Blue Devils turned slender defensive back Ernie Jackson loose on a personal mission to destroy South Carolina.

Jackson, a 5-10, 165-pound senior from Hopkins near Columbia, ran a punt back 74 yards for the first Duke score, and added another with a 30-

yard pass interception late in the game. In between he plucked off another wayward toss the South Carolina end zone, stopping a Gamecock drive.

New Duke Coach Mike McGee broke out all the superlatives in praising Jackson, and said, "I don't want to overdo it, but Ernie Jackson has to be one of the most outstanding defensive backs in the history of Duke."

The Blue Devils' other workhorse was fullback Steve Jones, who also scored twice on one-yard runs and rolled up 125 yards by running on more than half Duke's offensive plays.

Michigan had not rolled up as many points in 12 years until the Virginia Cavaliers wandered into Ann Arbor. The 70 Wolverines who saw action amassed 566 yards to Virginia's 77.

Depressed Cavalier Coach Don Lawrence said, "They really had the folks. Whoever beats this team is going to have to have to be a great football team."

Another mark of long standing fell Saturday: Maryland's 35-point output against the Wolfpack was the most a Terp team had scored since 1962. Sophomore quarterback Al Neville was responsible for 18 of those with two one-yard plunges and a 10-yard pass.

A five-man defensive line completely baffled the State offense and it could gain only 12 yards running and one first down. Four Wolfpack passes were intercepted.

New State Coach Al Michaels said, "They just played harder."

Maryland Coach Roy Lester agreed: "I thought we did pretty well."

Contest Scores

Alabama 42, Southern Mississippi 6
Auburn 60, Chattanooga 7
The Citadel 38, Bucknell 35
VMI 27, Davidson 3
Duke 28, South Carolina 12
William & Mary 28, East Carolina 10
Mississippi State 13, Florida 10
Presbyterian 35, Furman 14
Georgia 17, Tulane 7
Indiana 26, Kentucky 8
LSU 37, Texas A&M 0
Maryland 35, N. C. State 7
Mississippi 49, Memphis State 21

North Carolina 27, Illinois 0
Tennessee 48, Santa Barbara 6
Louisville 0, Vanderbilt 0, tie
Michigan 56, Virginia 0
Wake Forest 20, VPI 9
Stanford 38, Army 3
Penn State 56, Navy 3
Syracuse 20, Wisconsin 20, tie
Toledo 10, Villanova 7
Bowling Green 20, Ohio 19
Cincinnati 42, Kent State 20
Oregon State 33, Iowa 19
Kansas 22, Baylor 0
Kansas State 19, Tulsa 10
Georgia Tech 10, Michigan State 0
Nebraska 35, Minnesota 7
Notre Dame 50, Northwestern 7
Air Force 7, Missouri 6
Wilson 28, Rose 7

Locals Capture Doubleheader

Greenville's semi-pro baseball team captured a doubleheader from Hamilton yesterday.

Greenville got the victory in the first game, 6-0, behind a five-hitter tossed by Lee Galt. The locals got all they needed in the first inning when Lester Wells reached on an error and Jeff Jenkins walked. The two stole up and a sacrifice fly by Grant Jarman and a single by Charles Meeks brought in two runs.

In the second game, Greenville rallied from a 3-2 deficit in the top of the seventh to gain a 7-3 victory.

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San Francisco 4, San Diego 1

Los Angeles 12-4, Atlanta 0-0

Monday's Games
Philadelphia (Champion 2-3 and Fryman 10-7) at Montreal (Renko 15-14 and Strohmayer 2-5), 2, two-night

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Montreal, n
San Diego at Atlanta, n
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, n
San Francisco at Houston, n
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, n

Have To Wait

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. (AP) — Charlie Goltzback, Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and 29 other NASCAR drivers will have to wait until Oct. 31 to decide the winner of the Wilkes 400 stock car race.

The 250-mile, \$28,000 event was rained out Sunday. NASCAR officials had not decided late Sunday whether pole winner Goltzback's Chevrolet, Petty's Plymouth in the No. 2 spot or Allison's third-place Ford would have to requalify.

Both Grand National sedans and Grand American sports sedans are competing in the short-track event.

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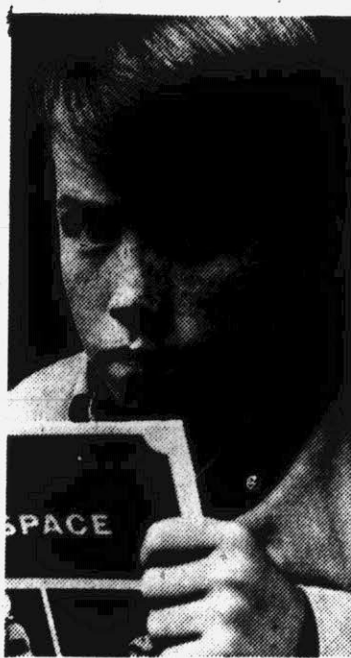
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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Balt.	91	57	.615 —
Detroit	88	66	.571 6
Boston	80	74	.519 14
New York	79	74	.516 14½
Wash.	59	90	.396 32½
Cleveland	57	94	.377 35½
West Division			
x-Oakland	97	55	.638 —
Kansas City	82	71	.536 15½
Chicago	71	80	.474 25
Calif.	72	81	.471 25½
Minnesota	70	81	.464 26½
Milwaukee	64	88	.421 33

National League			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	93	61	.604 —
St. Louis	84	69	.549 8½
Chicago	79	74	.516 13½
New York	79	74	.516 13½
Montreal	67	84	.444 24½
Phila.	62	91	.405 30½
West Division			
San Fran.	85	68	.556 —
Los Angeles	84	70	.545 1½
Atlanta	79	76	.510 7
Houston	75	78	.490 10
Cincinnati	75	80	.484 11
San Diego	58	95	.379 27

Saturday's Results			
Chicago 5, California 1			
New York 9, Cleveland 0			
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2			
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1			
Washington 6, Boston 1			
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 2			

Sunday's Results			
Boston 4, Washington 3			
California 2, Chicago 0			
New York 3, Cleveland 2			
Oakland 8, Detroit 1			
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 2			
Minnesota 6-2, Kansas City 3-			

Monday's Games			
Milwaukee (Lockwood 9-14) at Minnesota (Corbin 8-10)			
Cleveland (McDowell 12-15 and Foster 7-11) at Washington (McLain 9-20, both games), 2, two-night, 1st game completion of suspended game in 17th in-			

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Rookie Quarterbacks Open NFL Careers With Stirring Upsets

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rookie quarterbacks Jim Plunkett and Archie Manning made spectacular pro debuts to spice an incredible opening Sunday in the National Football League.

Plunkett and Manning, the No. 1 and No. 2 picks in last January's pro draft, led the New England Patriots and New Orleans Saints to the two most startling upsets on an opening day replete with surprises.

Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, threw two touchdown passes as the Pats stunned the Oakland Raiders 20-6.

Manning, who starred for Mississippi in college, sprinted around left end from the one on the last play of the game, to give the Saints an astounding 24-20 upset over the Los Angeles Rams.

Another rookie, cornerback Tom Hyes, from San Diego State, played a major role as the Atlanta Falcons humbled the favored San Francisco 49ers 20-17.

In other surprises the San Diego Chargers whipped the Kansas City Chiefs 21-14, the New York Giants edged the Green Bay Packers 42-40, the Washington Redskins overcame the St. Louis Cardinals 24-17, the Chicago Bears tripped the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-15, the

Cleveland Browns routed the Houston Oilers 31-0 and the Denver Broncos held the Miami Dolphins to a 10-10 tie.

Elsewhere, form stood up as the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts whacked the New York Jets 22-0, the Dallas Cowboys, the only unbeaten, untied club in the preseason schedule, downed the Buffalo Bills 49-37 and the Cincinnati Bengals trampled the Philadelphia Eagles 37-14.

"Now we're winners and we want to keep it that way," said an elated Plunkett after his two TD passes in the second half upset the Raiders. His first scoring pass was a 33-yarder to Ron Sellers and the second a 20-yarder to Tom Beer.

Before his toss to Beer on a fake handoff Plunkett had set up the play with a 39-yard aerial to Randy Vataha.

"I might have made a mistake, but I never really thought about the pass," said Manning after his winning end run against the Rams on a pass-option play.

"I thought 'only one yard' and doggone it I knew I was going to get good blocking," Manning continued. "I saw a crack and dove and I knew I got over."

Manning had completed three passes for 42 yards to set up his winning sprint and give the

Saints their first NFL victory after 12 consecutive losses.

Four interceptions of John Brodie passes, coupled with two Atlanta scoring passes from Bob Berry to Ken Burrow, helped the Falcons upset the 49ers.

But it was the rookie "Mr. Hayes" as coach Norm van Brocklin called him, that preserved the Falcons' triumph. He scooped up a fumble in the last three seconds on a play that erupted into a brawl as players from both benches spilled onto the field.

"I guess I started it," said Hayes who earlier had made two key interceptions. "One guy hit me when I was falling. I threw the ball at him because he hit me after the whistle. Then the fists started swinging everywhere."

A 26-yard run by Mike Garrett, a former Chief, gave the Chargers their victory over Kansas City. The Chiefs led 14-0 at halftime, but the Chargers rallied to tie on two TD passes by John Hadl before Garrett's winning scamper.

Down 42-24 the Packers almost pulled it out against the Giants, but an interception by

linebacker Jim Files with 1:14 left preserved the New York ers' triumph after a winless exhibition season.

Dan Devine, Green Bay's new coach, suffered a broken leg on the sidelines in the last quarter when Doug Hart of the Packers was shoved out of bounds near the Green Bay bench while running back an interception. Devine was caught in the pileup.

The Redskins capitalized on four interceptions and three fumble recoveries to trip the Cardinals. The Bears scored twice in the last four minutes after recovering Pittsburgh fumbles to down the Steelers. Leroy Kelly scored twice as

the Browns whacked the Oilers. Miami tied the Broncos on Bob Griese's 31-yard TD pass to Paul Warfield with little more than two minutes left.

Norm Bulaich rushed for 198 yards setting a Baltimore single game record as the Colts walloped the Jets. Virgil Carter fired three touchdowns passes, including one for 90 yards to Speedy Thomas, to spark the Bengals over the Eagles.

Calvin Hill, the former Yale fullback, plunged for four touchdowns to lead the Cowboys over the Bills.

The Minnesota Vikings play at Detroit tonight in a nationally televised game over the ABC network, at 9 p.m., EDT.

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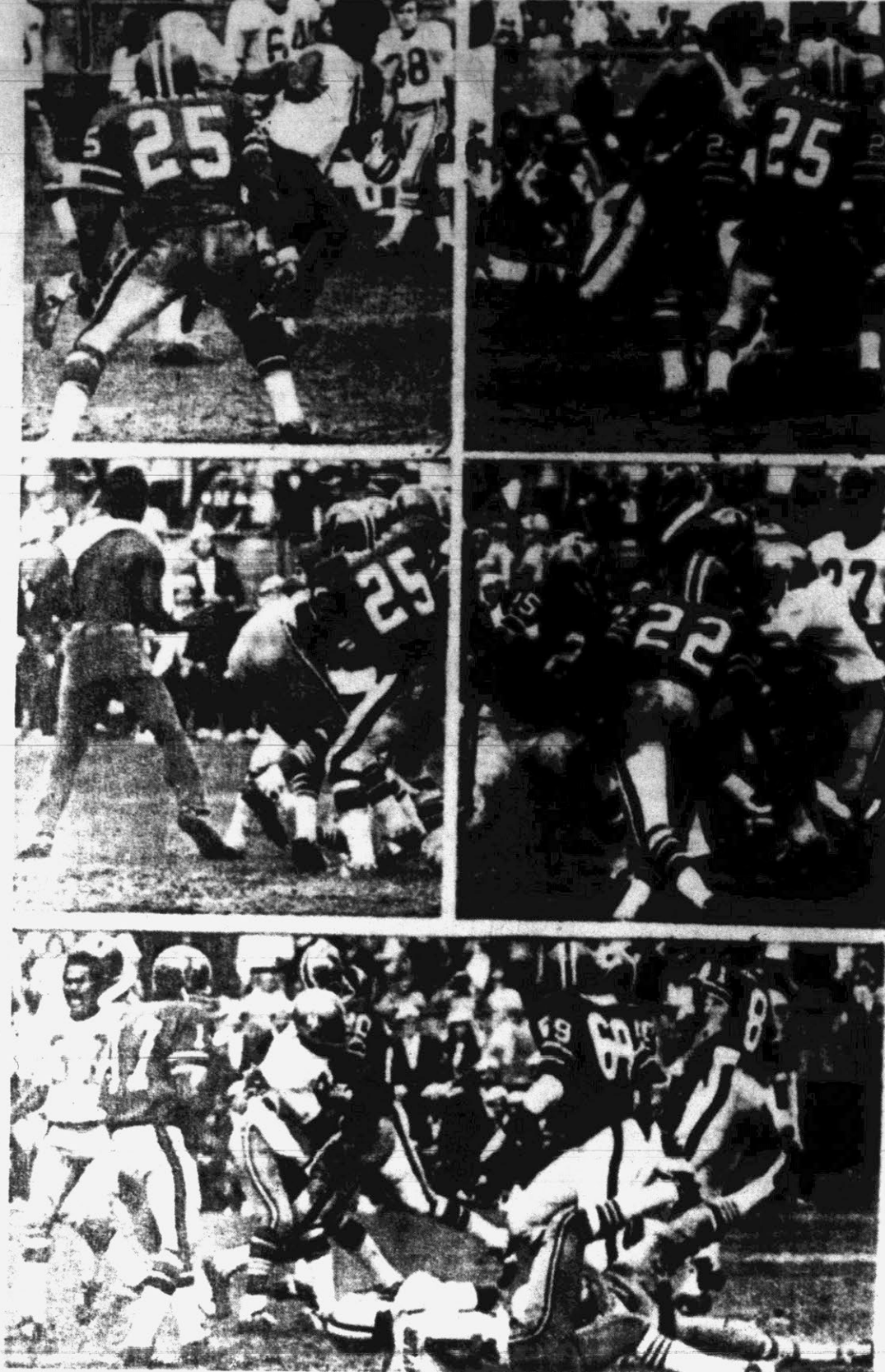
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Shirt-Tearing Time

FREE FOR ALL — The Falcons-San Francisco 49ers game in Atlanta Sunday ended in a free-for-all fight. Both teams spilled onto the field with only 27 seconds left in the game when 49ers John Brodie was dumped attempting to

pass, fumbled the ball and the Falcons recovered. Here a player gets his shirt ripped off and both teams mix it up, but good. (AP Wirephoto)

Los Angeles Wins Twin Bill To Keep Pressure On San Francisco Club

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"That was a tough act to follow," Don Sutton smiled.

The act was Al Downing's three-hitter, his fourth shutout of the year, in Los Angeles' 12-0 first-game romp over Atlanta.

But Sutton followed it with ease, spinning a six-hitter that beat the Braves 4-0 in the finale of Sunday's doubleheader and kept the pressure of San Francisco in the National League West.

The sweep—the Dodgers' first twin-bill blanking in nearly three years—all but wiped out Atlanta's hopes of catching the California clubs.

The two triumphs, coupled with San Francisco's 4-1 victory over San Diego, snapped half a game off the Giants' lead, putting them just 1½ games ahead of the Dodgers. The Braves, who trailed by a massive 12½ games just two weeks ago before closing within 5½ of the top, wound up seven games off the pace after the double drubbing.

In other National League games, the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 5-2, St. Louis slammed Montreal 11-0, the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 6-3 and Houston defeated Cincinnati 5-4 in 11 innings.

"If we'd had anything less than a sweep," Sutton said, "it would have really put the pressure on us. By being one-and-a-half back, we can catch the Giants in a day or two. Anything more would've really been tough."

Downing has been the Dodgers' biggest surprise of the season. The victory was his 19th of the season—so, naturally, everyone asked how he felt about joining the 20-win club.

"Winning 20 means a lot, sure," he replied, "but winning the pennant means a lot more. But if I do get 20 it means another win for the club, so in that respect I guess it does mean a lot."

Willie Davis drilled two singles, a double and a home run, driving in three runs that snapped Los Angeles out of a four-game tailspin.

"We had our backs against the wall, so we had to come through," he commented. "We're not laying down at all." The Dodgers came through overwhelmingly, unleashing a 19-hit attack, their biggest output of the season.

They collected 10 in the second game, including a homer by Duke Sims, but it was Willie Crawford's daring baserunning that really thrilled the 46,735 Dodgers fans.

With two out in the second inning, he stole home after doubling and moving to third on Jim Lefebvre's run-scoring grounder. Then, after singling with two away in the sixth, Lefebvre singled to right and Crawford stunned the Braves by steaming home all the way from first.

Los Angeles will finish its season at home while the Giants play their remaining nine games on the road—but San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox said that doesn't mean a thing.

"They're all tough now," he said. "I don't think anyone has an advantage. No game is going to be easy. This one sure

Top 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here's how the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' major college football poll fared Saturday:

1. Nebraska, 2-0, defeated Minnesota 35-7.
2. Notre Dame, 1-0, defeated Northwestern 50-7.
3. Texas, 1-0 defeated UCLA 28-10.
4. Michigan, 2-0, defeated Virginia 56-0.
5. Ohio State, 1-0, did not play.
6. Arkansas, 2-0, beat Oklahoma State 31-10.
7. Auburn, 1-0, defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga 60-7.
8. Tennessee, 1-0, defeated California-Santa Barbara 48-6.
9. Alabama, 2-0, defeated Southern Mississippi 42-6.
10. Oklahoma, 1-0, defeated Southern Methodist 30-0.
11. Georgia, 2-0, defeated Tulane 17-7.
12. Colorado, 2-0, defeated Wyoming 56-13.
13. Stanford, 2-0, defeated Army 38-3.
14. Penn State, 1-0, defeated Navy 56-3.
15. Syracuse, 0-0-1, tied Wisconsin 20-20.
16. Arizona State, 1-0, beat Houston 18-17.
17. Southern California, 1-1, beat Rice 24-0.
18. Michigan State, 1-1, lost to Georgia Tech 10-0.
19. South Carolina, 1-1 lost to Duke 28-12.
20. Houston, 1-1, lost to Arizona State 18-17.

Trevino Warns Redcoats Coming

ST. LOUIS (AP) — America has retained its grip on the Ryder Cup but none other than golf's latest superstar, Lee Trevino, believes the British are coming.

Trevino, a modern Paul Revere, sounded the warning after a U.S. team studded with the game's biggest names fought off Great Britain 18½-13½ in cup matches ending Saturday.

"The difference was just two or three matches," said non-playing captain Jay Hebert, whose U.S. team won seven of 16 closing singles matches and tied three others.

"I'm more than impressed by what I've seen of the British, and I know we're going to have our hands full the next 10 years," Hebert said. "They've got players you're going to hear of."

Britons to whom Trevino and Hebert referred include Peter Oosterhuis, a 23-year-old giant who Saturday afternoon snapped Arnold Palmer's cup unbeaten string at 11, 3 and 2.

While Oosterhuis was trimming the leg-weary Palmer with a rich assortment of irons shots, 22-year-old Scotsman Bernard Gallacher was handing Masters champ Charles Coody a 2-1 defeat.

The U.S. victory, the country's 15th in 19 series of matches, was already sealed when Brian Barnes toppled Miller Barber 2 and 1 and 29-year-old

Harry Bannerman nudged 44-year-old Gardner Dickinson by the same score.

Another British star, 27-year-old Tony Jacklin, had a luckless three days in cup competition but is certain to be a thorn for America in future matches.

"The British could have won this. And in 10 years I think they'll win it here and win it at home, too," warned Trevino.

McCandless

Wins Eliminator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Herb McCandless of Burlington, N.C., won the pro stock eliminator competition Sunday at National Hot Rod Association runs on the Gainesville Dragway. His Barracuda was timed at 138.24 miles per hour.

Melvin Yow of Lillington, N.C., was second in the event at 136.98 m.p.h. in a Challenger.

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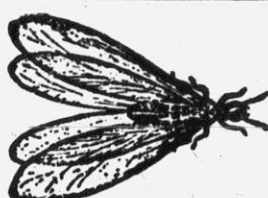
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'Prescription Form' Control Of Tobacco Disease

By FURNEY A. TODD,
Extension Professor
Plant Pathology



By SAM J. WEEKS

Tobacco stalks have been cut and the stubbles have been plowed out in approximately 65 per cent of the tobacco fields in Pitt County. It is not too late to perform this important cultural practice in the other 35 per cent of the tobacco fields.

Nematodes will continue feeding on tobacco roots and multiplying until December in those fields where the tobacco stubbles have not been plowed out. If the roots are plowed out and exposed to the drying action of the sun and wind, the nematode build-up will be greatly reduced.

Cleaning up old tobacco fields will also cut disease losses from brown spot and mosaic as well as cause a reduction in next years tobacco insect population.

Budworm pupae over-winter in the top two or three inches of the soil. Turning the stubbles for nematode control also reduces the number of moths which will emerge next spring to lay eggs from which the larvae that destroy tobacco will develop.

Hornworm population can also be reduced substantially by destroying the tobacco stalks and plowing out the stubbles.

About two weeks after the stubbles have been plowed out, the fields should be harrowed and disced so that the crop residue will be completely buried where it will decay before spring.

Every day of delay will mean more nematodes, more mosaic, more brown spot, more insects, and more dollars down the drain in 1972.

Let's make Pitt County a 100 percent REDUCE 6 PESTS county by cutting tobacco stalks and plowing out the stubbles "right now."

designed for a specific disease and/or production situation. The new plan might also be defined as control in prescription form. You know, if you have a headache or a bad cold, you go to a doctor, and he writes a prescription. You carry this prescription to the drugstore and get it filled, and you take the medicine religiously until you are cured of your trouble. System Control for tobacco growers works much the same way. Proper use of this plan should reduce control cost, reduce disease loss, and result in increase in net profits.

There are five suggested systems for flue-cured growers. One of these systems is designed for critical problem fields and

suggests crop rotation, multi-purpose chemical treatment, and a high resistant variety. Another control program suggests continuous tobacco culture and is designed for fields where the disease level is low to no more than moderate, and for farms where tobacco land is scarce. But in order for this plan to work, it will be necessary to follow certain practices such as selecting a variety with high resistance to black shank, wilt and root knot; careful application of a multi-purpose chemical soil treatment, and by all means carrying out Operation R-6-P immediately following harvest of the previous crop. (In this case, the 1971 crop.)

Other systems suggest crop rotation, chemical soil treatment and a low resistant variety, and still another suggests rotation and high resistant variety without chemical treatment. In summary, there is a system available to fit most situations. Before you can switch to the system plan, you'll need to know the answer to two questions. First, what is my major disease problem, and second, what is the infestation level or amount of damage caused in the 1971 or previous crop? These answers can be obtained just before or immediately following harvest, but it's impossible to determine these answers after the old crop is plowed under.

Determine the Major Disease
Black shank, Granville wilt, mosaic and brown spot are considered our four most damaging diseases of flue-cured tobacco. Black shank and root knot are present on practically all farms; Granville wilt on some, mosaic on most, and a few growers have experienced difficulty with brown spot.

Black shank is best recognized by wilting of all leaves on the plant. Root examination reveals a black discoloration which may extend a few inches on the base of the stalk. Quite often if an infected stalk is cut open, the bark will show a blackened appearance, and the center white pith area will be separated into discs. A stunted field, or one that appears sick, may also be troubled with black shank. This symptom is commonly referred

to as "hidden black shank." It's a case where the roots are damaged by this disease, but the damage is not extensive enough to cause rapid wilting above ground.

Granville wilt causes a slow wilting of the plant usually beginning with one or two leaves on one side of the plant and finally wilting on the entire stalk. Brownish streaks in the woody tissue of the plant just beneath the bark is a second way that wilt might be recognized.

Root knot nematodes cause the formation of galls or swellings on the roots of plants. Stunted and irregular growth, excessive daytime wilting and premature firing of leaves also suggest nematode damage to the root system.

Mosaic causes a mottling of the leaves (light green and dark green areas) and quite often a burning of leaves on the lower part of the stalk especially during periods of hot, dry weather.

Brown spot is easy to recognize by the characteristic rounded brown spots. These spots are frequently marked by concentric rings and vary in size from 1/4 of an inch up to 1 inch in diameter.

Determining your major disease problem is not difficult since most of the problems that occur are easy to recognize. If you have questions, be sure to call your county extension agent or agriculture teacher.

Determine the Relative Infestation Level
The second step is to deter-

mine the relative infestation level, or how much damage was caused in each field planted to tobacco in 1971. This sounds complicated, but actually it's rather simple. The important point to remember is that this job needs attention before R-6-P is carried out, or during the R-6-P operation.

Black shank and Granville wilt. The infestation level or amount of damage caused can be determined by checking each field carefully and determining the amount or percent of plants showing symptoms. The level would be considered very low in fields where resistant varieties are planted with no damage from black shank or wilt. If an occasional plant is killed or no more than one plant out of each 100, the level would be considered low. The level would be considered moderate in fields where more than one plant, but no more than six out of each 100 are damaged. The infestation level would be considered high if more than six percent are killed by black shank or wilt. The wise grower would determine loss for each field and record for future reference.

Root knot. A good plan to use to determine extent of damage from root knot is to check a few roots during or immediately following R-6-P. Root knot damage is easy to see on the root system. If no galls are present, or a very few (less than 10 percent root area), the infestation level would be considered very low. If 11 to 25 percent of the root area is

covered with galls, the infestation level would be considered low, 26 to 50 percent moderate, and if more than 50 percent is covered with galls, the infestation level would be considered high.

Growers are encouraged to check their fields carefully and try to arrive at a pretty good answer to the question regarding the infestation level. This could be very important information to you. For example, you might want to lease in some extra acres next year, or you might want to plant your tobacco in your best fields, and you need to know the disease level before deciding whether or not to plant tobacco in the same fields or practice continuous culture. Now, there's nothing wrong with continuous culture. It's a good plan provided the disease level is no more than low to moderate, and provided you select a high resistant variety with root knot resistance and carefully apply a multi-purpose chemical soil

treatment. You might also find if you are using crop rotation and doing a good job with Operation R-6-P that you are wasting your money on chemical soil treatment. If this is true, a few minutes spent checking your field could save you \$20 to \$40 per acre.

Yes—the system plan is your best bet for '72, but be sure you know what you're doing before you decide on the system for each field on your farm. Your county extension agent has copies of the new publication entitled "System Control A Prescription for Flue-Cured Tobacco Diseases" and details on this new plan. If you are interested, see him!

DIFFERENT KIND OF DISH
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — "Burnin' love" has nothing to do with sex in porno-liberal Denmark. It's a popular dish of mashed potatoes surrounded by fried bacon and onion.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

Soybeans, the product of the future, will be exhibited in all aspects in the "Wonderful World of Soybeans" at the North Carolina State Fair, October 15-23, 1971.

The largest display of its kind, the exhibit will tell the story of the soybean through a complete layout in marketing through the processing plant and through the feed mill. The countless uses of the soybean, its meal and oil, will be presented as they affect the consumer.

The Wonderful World of Soybeans will be housed in a geodesic dome, an ultra modern temporary housing unit manufactured in North Carolina.

The exhibit, focusing on the three basic areas of production, processing, transportation and the consumer, was partly designed by James Alberg of the Agricultural Extension Service of North Carolina State University.

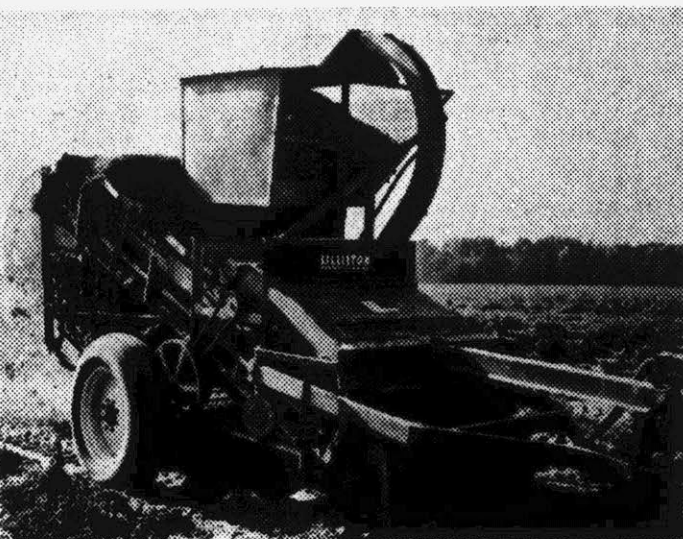
Those telling the story of the soybean will include exhibitors from across the nation as well as international participants. National associations involved with the soybean will also lend their support.

Information booths sponsored by the N. C. Soybean Producers Association, the American Soybean Association, the

National Soybean Processors Association, the the National Soya Food Protein Council, will be manned to answer any questions. These will occupy the center of the exhibit under the dome.

The soybean show is expected to tell the story of this product of the future as it has never been told before. While you are at the State Fair on October 15-23, be sure to include a visit to this exceptional exhibit

STILL GOING STRONG



In the many field trips that we at Lilliston made through the Virginia-Carolina peanut areas last year, there's one thing that gave us considerable pride and pleasure.

That was the sight of quite a few Lilliston Combines ten years old or more still going strong.

Sure, we're in business to sell all the new ones we make each year. But our future has always been wrapped up in the entire business of peanut farming—in doing all we possibly can to bring you the richest returns at the least expense.

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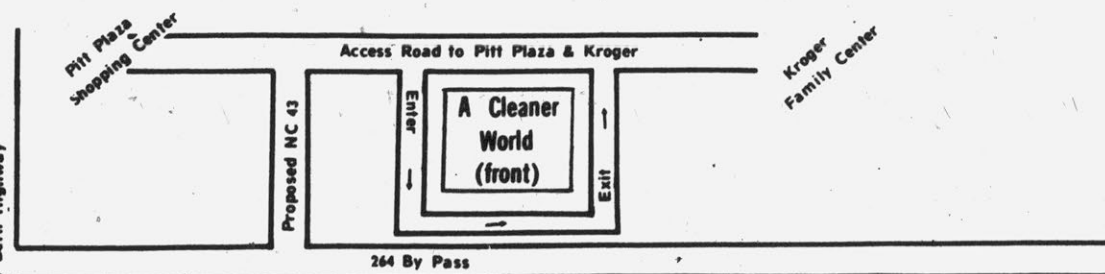
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NO WHEELS, NO TRAVEL — Ron Sietoff, 17, of St. Clair Shores (Mich.), stands atop his homemade hovercraft while local police have forbidden to be used on neighborhood streets because it is unlicensed as a motor vehicle. Police are uncertain what to call it for license

classification purposes, but say the craft definitely is not a motor vehicle because it has no wheels. The vehicle is powered by a lawn mower engine driving a propeller which creates a draft that lifts the machine off the ground. (AP Wirephoto)

John Philip Law Finds Height To Be Handicap

By WAKA TSUNODA
NEW YORK (AP) — John Philip Law, who plays Robin Stone in the film version of Jacqueline Susann's best seller, "The Love Machine," stands 6 feet 4, and this sky-scraping height has been a slight problem.

"The photographers always tell me they wish they could turn

the wide screen up and down," laughed the blond actor. "When they take closeups of me with a girl, I have to either remove my shoes or stand with my legs apart. I enjoy being tall. When I walk in a crowd, the air seems a little fresher."

Law, who studied engineering before he turned to acting, said

he usually reads technical books and not many novels, but when he got the part, he read "The Love Machine" from "A-to-Z." "I enjoyed it, and got a kick out of it. It gives an insight into the television industry," he said.

"Playing Robin Stone is a big step for me. Everyone wanted the part. It's a choice part. I was a soldier in 'The Russians are Coming,' and a farmer in 'Hurry Sundown.' It seems I'm always playing soldiers or farmers. This is the first time I played a straight executive type. It's a new image for me."

How did he regard the character of Stone—the go-getter newsmen who becomes president of a network? "To me, Stone is a fighter. A corporation man. The story is about the price a man has to pay to become successful in a cut-throat business. Stone became an insensitive man."

He cannot really fall in love. He is too restless in his spirits. Since I was to play Stone, I had to justify his character to an extent. I said to myself, 'Stone's doing all those cruel things for the best of his network. He is a corporation man'."

Jacqueline Susann approves his casting as Stone, he said. "At first, they weren't sure. They thought I was young. But then, a lot of guys in the industry are very young. There is a 26-year-old man running a record company and some executives in television are around 30." Law is 33.

Law was born in Hollywood, the son of a one-time deputy sheriff of West Hollywood and an actress.

His motion picture debut was in the 1950 production of "The Magnificent Yankee" as a page boy, but he wasn't interested in acting then, and continued studying engineering at such schools as California State Polytechnic College and the University of Hawaii. In Hawaii he became seriously interested in acting and joined the campus drama society. From then on, he has had a reasonably smooth sailing, appearing in New York's Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre productions, and in such movies as "Barbarella," "Von Richthofen and Brown," and an Italian film, "High Infidelity."



Dick Hodges, recent graduate of Harrell's Hair Design Institute, Washington, D.C., is now associated with Sydney's Beauty Salon and as a get-acquainted special is offering a free conditioning rinse or free temporary color rinse with every shampoo and set. Drop by and meet Dick today.

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Next Door To The Headstrong Shop

Weekend Premieres By Eleven New TV Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven new series had their network television premieres over the three nights of the weekend, a figure that rises to 14 if one counts three made-for-TV film features. Overall, quality did not match quantity.

On the plus side were a couple of comedy half hours and two action-adventure

hours. Decision must be reserved, pending further inspection, of several others.

Don Adams is back on NBC with "The Partners" on Saturdays, this time playing a fumbling police detective, with Rupert Crosse as his partner. In mood and comedy style, it is a twin to Adams' old "Get Smart" series. The first segment opened with Don going to work without his pants and wound up with the partners forgetting to retrieve the stolen loot. For what it is—a show

with special appeal to young audiences—the rough-and-tumble comedy works pretty well.

Then there is CBS's "Funny Face," also on Saturdays, with newcomer Sandy Duncan in the title role. This is the giddy adventures of a nice girl working her way through college in Los Angeles. Miss Duncan is a real find—fresh, appealing and amusing. The program itself shows an almost embarrassing kinship to "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in the working-

girl surroundings—the acid-tongued girl friend, the funny landlady and so on. The premiere program had our heroine doing live commercials for a used car lot, a Los Angeles TV phenomenon. Mostly because of Miss Duncan, it was a pleasant half hour.

If you enjoy "The F.B.I.," you will undoubtedly enjoy "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury." David Janssen appears as the intrepid agent in the CBS Friday night action show which, like the ABC program about the G-men, has the blessing of the federal department and is alleged to have its plots based on Treasury files. The first program involved narcotics traffic—standard plot stuff—but the program has good production

values, moves fast and there's plenty of fists and guns in action.

And if you like "O'Hara," you probably will find that Glenn Ford's new "Cade's County" on CBS Sundays slides down easily.

The first time out, Sam Cade, the hero, was busy dodging a professional assassin. Ford plays a sober-sided sheriff of some Southwestern area with a sort of angry conviction. There were auto chases, plenty of gun play but not much subtlety.

WNCT-TV

Where The Good Times Are Tonight

FUNNY FACE
NEW SHOW, 7:30 PM

SANDY DUNCAN IS THE GIRL MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, AS A CO-ED WHO'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.



GUNSMOKE
NEW TIME, 8 PM

JAMES ARNESS IS DILLON, STILL THE MARSHAL IN CHARGE OF LAW AND ORDER IN DODGE CITY.



HERE'S LUCY
NEW TIME, 9 PM

LUCY, AS ALWAYS THE VICTIM OF A HILARIOUS AILMENT CALLED FOOT-IN-MOUTH DISEASE.



THE DORIS DAY SHOW
9:30 PM

SAN FRANCISCO HAS CABLE CARS, THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE AND, BEST OF ALL, RADIANT DORIS DAY.



MY THREE SONS
NEW TIME, 10:00 PM

FRED MACMURRAY IS GOOD OL' DAD, WILLIAM DEMAREST IS EVER-FAITHFUL UNCLE CHARLIE.



ARNIE. NEW TIME 10:30 PM
HERSCHEL BERNARDI, WHO EXCHANGED HIS BLUE COLLAR FOR WHITE, SUE ANE LANGDON KEEPS IT LAUNDERED.



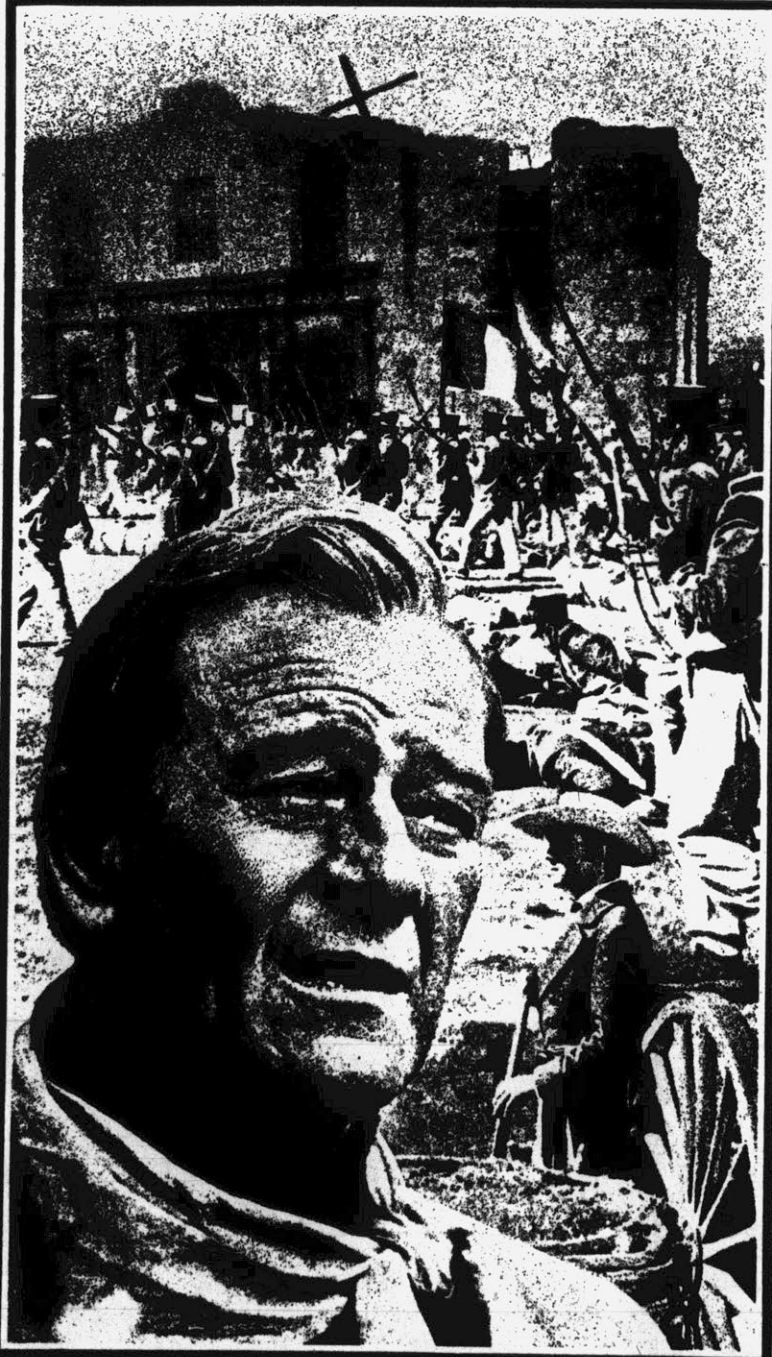
WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

NBC WEEK...PLUS 1

4:30 P.M.
I LOVE LUCY
5:00 P.M.
THE BIG VALLEY
6:00 P.M.
eyeWITNESS news
6:30 P.M.
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7:00 P.M.
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:30 P.M.
LET'S MAKE A DEAL



8:00 PM/ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN The worlds of nonsense and sports collide as Dick and Dan welcome Roman Gabriel, Vida Blue, Willie Shoemaker, Bill Russell and Sugar Ray Robinson.



9:00 PM
"THE ALAMO" Part II
Whether you saw Part I on Saturday or not, you'll find this "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" a stunning show. John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Richard Boone star.

11:00 P.M.
eyeWITNESS news

witn tv 7

NBC

witn tv 7

The Worry Clinic Emphasis Back On Self-Help

"You don't get culture on a moving van," is the challenging statement of Miraculous Mattie. Her CITIZENS FORUM, INC., is restoring the "horse sense" philosophy of our Founding Fathers. Look in your mirror and you'll see the proper source of your food, education and welfare. Don't ask Uncle Sam to be your nursemaid!

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

Case R-567: Mattie and Elmo Coney are probably America's most unique married couple.

They are Negro educators who have sparkplugged the creation of Citizens Forum, Inc., at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Crane and I were invited to attend its recent annual Recognition Banquet.

"We believe," said Mattie, "that good citizenship begins in your own home and in your city block."

"So we have launched a year-around series of wholesome projects that are within easy reach of all citizens."

"Thus, we have a 'De-RAT-ication' movement to eliminate such vermin."

"We also organize BLOCK CLUBS with a local head of each to inspect all the homes for neatness and civic improvement."

"We urge everybody to display the flag on FLAG DAY."

"And to schedule a VISIT YOUR NEIGHBOR MONTH. 'Our BLOCK CLUBS likewise stress local CLEAN UP, FIX UP, PAINT UP and PLANT UP projects constantly."

"Included in the latter is the planting of DOGWOOD TREES, as well as flowers and shrubbery."

"We sponsor summer CONCERTS IN OUR PARKS."

"For, after many years as a teacher in our public schools, I find that cleanliness is next to Godliness."

"If I am a dirty, noisy housewife in an ghetto, I'll still be a dirty noisy housewife even if moved into a suburban area."

"For you don't get culture on a moving van!"

Miraculous Mattie Coney has shrewdly stressed our need to stand on our own feet, instead of asking Uncle Sam to be our constant "Wet Nurse."

She thus urges a "Do-It-Yourself" policy, instead of always looking to Congress for new laws and cash handouts to improve society.

This past generation has been characterized by a pass-the-buck philosophy.

Citizens shirk their own responsibilities and want Uncle Sam to act as their daily chaperone.

"Uncle Sam should pay our

way through college," is thus the typical cry of indolent youth. "Uncle Sam should furnish a minimum income to all idle folks," is another demand. "Uncle Sam should feed us and give us medical care, etc."



is the continual cry of millions. Alas, they fail to realize vividly that Uncle Sam is merely the 205 million inhabitants of the U.S.A.

To pass the buck to Uncle Sam or Congress and our state legislatures, is a neat way to divert attention from the "Do-It-Yourself" philosophy of our Founding Fathers.

Mattie and Elmo Coney are merely transferring the emphasis back to self-help, which our Founding Fathers urged.

Their CITIZENS FORUM, INC., is thus spreading rapidly all over the U.S.A. and even reaching foreign countries.

"God helps those who help themselves," was our pioneer adage.

Look in your mirror every morning and you will thus see the proper source of your food, shelter, medical care and education!

Uncle Sam should never be the wet nurse for lazy citizens!

Send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(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.)

Ducks' New Pond Had Alligators

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — The Broward County Humane Society decided to relocate some ducks in a little-used pond behind its Griffin Road Shelter.

The shelter director, Lyle Benjamin, said about 40 ducks which had worn out their welcome in residential areas were released in the pond about two weeks ago.

Then Benjamin began to notice the number of ducks seemed to be dwindling.

He said he had not known there were alligators in the pond.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lady of the house
6. Both
9. Acid honey
11. Ide
13. Upper house
14. Steal
16. Compass point
17. Also
19. Span
20. Sailboat
22. Free
23. Quibble
26. Calm
28. Curreal
30. Burdened
31. Discard
32. Chills
34. Instigate
36. Ostrichlike bird
37. White lie
40. Strict
42. Needle-shaped
44. Muttonfish
45. Endangered
46. Bloodshot
47. Considers



Far time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-20

ARC AMEN GOA REO FARO LAG MANDATE AUTO FOREBODE SLUM DUPE SO OASIS SEQUEL SCENIC NURSE OK ELLS AGIO MELANITE TOUR MOMENTA ESS DORP CON ASK ARTS YEN

DOWN

1. Lichen
2. Hatchets
3. Unit of force
4. Japanese woman diver
5. Lustrous
6. Craggy hill
7. Subpoena
8. Proposed
10. Marquisette
12. Tennyson heroine
15. City on the Ems
18. Dowry
20. Half dozen
21. Transparent
23. Fragrant wood
24. Excuses
25. Condiment
27. Ethiopian prince
29. Streak in mahogany
33. Esau's descendant
35. Duration
37. Phony
38. Account entry
39. Flower plots
41. Papa
43. Take advantage of

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WED.!! "ON ANY SUNDAY"

THRILLS AND SPILLS

Plan Piano Workshop

The fourth annual East Carolina University Piano Workshop will be held Friday, Oct. 8 in the new A. J. Fletcher Music Center on the ECU campus.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the ECU School of Music and the ECU Division of Continuing Education, will include sessions in sight-reading, memorizing, class piano, piano literature and technique and other topics of interest to piano teachers and advanced music students.

Featured will be a short recital by Paul Tardif, new member of the ECU School of Music's artist faculty. He will perform selections from the keyboard compositions of Scarlatti, Liszt, Chopin, Ravel and Scriabine.

Other ECU faculty members involved with the workshop sessions are:

Dr. Everett Pittman, dean of music; Dr. Charles Stevens, chairman of the keyboard faculty; Dr. Charles Bath, faculty artist; Ellen Reithmaier, class piano instructor; and Richard Lucht, class piano instructor.

Piano teachers or students interested in attending the workshop should secure further information and registration forms from the ECU Division of

THE WEEK BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS, EVERYONE STOCKS UP ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES ... RIGHT?

I NEED A NEW NOTEBOOK! AND PAPER AND PENCILS! GET EVERYTHING NOW, BRATINELLA!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Thanks to JOHN COOK ATTICA, N.Y.

WRONG!

HEY, BRATINELLA, LOAN ME A PENCIL, WILL YA?

GOT AN ERASER?

LEMMIE BORROW A COUPLE SHEETS OF PAPER, OKAY?

9-20

Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

er and lecturer Svend Skym-Nielsen. "Every year it earns 2 billion kroner (\$270 million) on thirsty people in the form of the alcoholic tax but it will, not

use even a half-thousandth of it to start an alcoholic research center."

Ambivalence By Gpvm't Rapped

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A state consultant on problems of alcoholism has resigned from the Interior Ministry in protest against what he calls the government's ambivalence on the problem.

"I am tired of the state's double morals," said research-

MYERS NOW "The Love Doctors"

Rated R 7:15 & 9:00

woody allen's "bananas"

Now/Tues. 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00

Next — "Seven Minutes"

PLANETS

PSYCHIATRIC HELP \$4

TROUBLE SEEMS TO FOLLOW ME EVERYWHERE

THE DOCTOR IS IN

9-20

I CAN'T SEEM TO AVOID IT

THE DOCTOR IS IN

9-20

NO MATTER WHERE I AM, TROUBLE SEEMS TO FIND ME

THE DOCTOR IS IN

9-20

WHAT YOU NEED, CHARLIE BROWN, IS AN UNLISTED LIFE!

THE DOCTOR IS IN

9-20

B. C.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR A TERRIBLE HANGOVER?

PETER'S PHARMACY

9-20

COULD I INTEREST YOU IN ONE OF OUR ROWING MACHINES?

PETER'S PHARMACY

9-20

NUBBIN

I UNDERSTAND A LOT OF BOYS WILL BE AT THE PICNIC!

YEAH...

BUT DON'T YOU WORRY, TWINK! I WON'T LET ANY OF 'EM FLIRT WITH YOU!

IN THAT CASE... WHY GO?

9-20

BLONDIE

THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION IS REALLY CONFUSING

FOR EXAMPLE, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE "TWO CHINA" POLICY?

I'M IN FAVOR OF IT

ONE SET FOR EVERY DAY AND ONE SET FOR COMPANY

9-20

BEETLE BAILEY

LISTEN, SARGE! YOU CAN'T TELL ME HOW TO LIVE MY LIFE!

9-20

JULIET JONES

JULIE IS HARD AT WORK ON HER DAILY "LETTER TO THE EDITOR" OF THE DAILY CALL.

ONEH SAYS... "NO FRILLS... AND BE YOURSELF, JULIE." AND SO... SKIP THE SHOW-OFF ADJECTIVES, MRS. CANTRELL... AND...

9-20

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM AND TWO OF THE MYSTERIOUS BAND CALLED "THE VULTURES."

WAKE UP VULTURES!

UH... UH... START TALKING!

TALK PARTY 9/20

THE PHANTOM

THAT MR. WALKER? HE GOT TWO OF OUR FLOCK!

"FOR THE GHOST WHO WALKS."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971 By The Chicago Tribune)

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK984 ♥AKQ95 ♦A ♣52

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ ?

What do you bid?

A.—Something is rotten in whatever state you happen to be reading this. There is scarcely enough outstanding strength to piece together an opening bid, but to combine that with a jump shift suggests a mere fantasy. Surely you will not wish to retire from the contest at less than the level of five in one or the other of your major suits and in order to be sure that the bidding does not suddenly subside, a game forcing cue bid of three diamonds is recommended.

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠QJ92 ♥A5 ♦763 ♣QJ64

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. Your hand has a reasonable expectancy of developing four tricks in the play and if partner can do as well you should score a 500 point profit, which is more than you can do by going game, assuming that your side can make which is by no means established.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A73 ♥K765 ♦62 ♣K965

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—While this is not very much of a hand, nevertheless, with 10 reasonable points, you should be unwilling to sell out so cheaply. Partner is bound to have some cards and may even have been lying in wait for the opponents to get into trouble. The proper procedure is to double. It is good practice to reopen the bidding in this situation with a hand that is average in high cards.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ97 ♥Q93 ♦62 ♣J632

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Two hearts, to give partner another chance without increasing the contract. The hand is not strong enough to warrant a raise three clubs. There is a strong likelihood that partner has a five card heart suit, since with four hearts and four clubs the normal opening bid is one club. Incidentally, we would have preferred to make an immediate raise to two hearts on this hand.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠AQ ♥J742 ♦Q10765 ♣A6

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♣ 1 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—We would not be inclined to settle for less than a game contract and in order to insure getting there the recommendation is for a cue bid of two clubs. From partner's next step it may become more evident whether the better course lies in a three no trump contract or a try for a game in the minor suit.

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠AJ962 ♥4 ♦A1063 ♣1074

The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?

A.—Double. A special demerit for bidding two spades. Your hand does not justify taking this dangerous action. A bid of two spades by you would be forcing for one round and would probably result in a rebid of three hearts by partner. If you are able to extricate yourself from this predicament, you have greater resourcefulness than I have. I think it is safe to assume that you can win three or four tricks against the club declaration which, added to the three that the opening bidder is expected to produce, should produce a sizable profit.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A102 ♥AJ753 ♦K3 ♣654

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ 1 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This hand has enormous possibilities. While you only have three high cards, each one of them is the key to the safe. Your proper bid is four spades, showing control of that suit, and if partner counters with five clubs, you might take the liberty of showing the king of diamonds.

Q. 8—As South, in match point (tournament) play, you hold:

♠J103 ♥AQ6 ♦Q954 ♣1064

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

What do you lead?

A.—Ace of hearts. The bidding has indicated that dummy will come down with solid clubs and that declarer most likely has solid spades. You must, therefore, try to cash your tricks immediately in order to hold the opponents to a minimum score.

THE TREND
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —New York State police arrested 4,868 persons for dangerous drug law violations in 1970, a jump of 35.4 per cent over such arrests in 1969.

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

MI. West of Greenville on US 264

NOW-WED. DOUBLE FEATURE

The Swappers

A SALON COLOR PRODUCTION BY MOVIELLA

ATRAMS AMERICAN FILMS RELEASE

Witchcraft '70

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COLOR BY MOVIELLA

Phone Shows Daily at 4 PM 756-0848 Sunday at 2-4-6-8-10

Meadowbrook SEAN CONNERY IN "THUNDERBALL" ALSO SEAN CONNERY IN "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE "WOMEN IN CAGES" RATED —R—

Remember Mama Beyond Household Potentials

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—A Purdue University project now being copied elsewhere remembers mamma beyond her potential as wife, mother and housekeeper. It's designed to prepare a woman for a good job if she ever must go into the labor market, perhaps even as head of the household. Called the "Span Plan", the program includes counseling freshmen to get more out of college than a husband, and a fund that provides "seed money" assistance to student wives and mature married

women who want to take college courses. Dr. Cecelia Zissus, associate dean of women who directs the Span Plan, said the program is no longer unique to Purdue because other schools have adopted at least parts of the program. "The name Span Plan refers to the belief that girls and women should make educational and work plans for their total lifespan," she said. Freshmen women are given a chart showing the average age for major events in a woman's life. "According to the Span Plan chart, the average woman at age 35 has her last child in school and has 30 active years before her," Dr. Zissus said. Not too long ago, such a woman probably would try to fill her time with clubs or similar social activity, but that does not happen very often now, she said. There are some 31 million women in the labor force today and the average one is married and 39 years old, Dr. Zissus said. The figure represents over 40 per cent of the women in the United States. The Span Plan is sufficiently new (it started in January, 1968) so there are really no "typical" cases of women who have benefited from all its aspects. But Dr. Zissus did have figures on the number of women students, often students' wives who were "putting hubby through," who have received grants under the program. More than 140 grants have been given for a total of about \$9,000, she said. This might not sound like much, but the purpose of the grants is to enable women to take a course or two, not to finance a complete education, she said. "It was felt that if the wife had a chance to take a course or two, she would feel encouraged to take more courses on her own," she said. The idea has worked that way in quite a few cases. Here again, figures don't come close to telling the whole story. For Mrs. Sharron Cavness, a 36-year-old housewife from Francesville, the need for such a program was brought home a few years ago. Then, her husband Richard had a tumor in one leg and was unable to return to work for several months and the family had to

depend on her income. At that time she was able only to find work as a teacher's assistant in the town of 1,000. "As an assistant, I was only making about \$50-60 a week and I kept eyeing the teachers and thinking 'Why, I could do that,'" Mrs. Cavness said. "When Richard was able to return to work, the idea kept coming to me that I should go back to school." Cavness was skeptical at first about his wife, a 1953 high school graduate, returning to college for a degree in elementary education and library science. "Now the closer I get to a degree, the better it looks to both of us," she said. With two children, both girls, aged 13 and nine, and a husband, there is no practical way for Mrs. Cavness to live on campus, so she commutes 100 miles a day for classes. Like others who have made use of Span Plan grants, Mrs. Cavness started out on a part-time basis. Now she is going fulltime. For the last two semesters, she has been on the Dean's List for earning straight As, and, Mrs. Cavness said, this fact really has surprised people. "It came as quite a shock to some people that the old girl can really think and people began to look on me much more seriously as a student," she said. Since then she has become active in career-oriented activities and this fall will help to counsel senior women. Mrs. Cavness's voice reflects her enthusiasm for the plan when she talks and she said she would like to see the plan expanded. At least in her family's case, the Span Plan is already reaching a second generation, she said. "I think it's been a good experience for the girls because now they say 'when I go to college' and not 'if I go to college,'" she said.

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 to 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 SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
In the General Court
Of Justice
District Court Division
NELDA ORMOND ELDER, Plaintiff,
vs.
LOUIS ELDER, Defendant.
TO: LOUIS ELDER
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above styled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: a judgment for absolute divorce on the ground of one year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than November 1, 1971 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 9th day of September, 1971.
Charles L. Becton
CHAMBERS, STEIN, FERGUSON & LANNING
& LANNING
237 West Trade Street
Charlotte, North Carolina
Attorney for Plaintiff
Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROJECT #W202
PITT COUNTY
CHARLES STREET
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Notice is hereby given that the North Carolina State Highway Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed design of the widening of Cotanche Street between 10th and 11th Streets, a relocation from Cotanche to Charles Street between 11th and 12th Streets and the widening of Charles Street from 12th to the US 264 Bypass. The street will be widened to a 64' face to face of curb section. The right of way will be variable to contain the construction. The existing right of way from Sanford Drive to US 264 Bypass is sufficient for the proposed roadway.
A set of plans setting forth the above and a copy of the draft Environmental Impact Statement is available for public review and copying at the Division Office of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, Greenville, N.C.
The hearing will be held on October 21, 1971, at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N.C. The hearing will consist of an explanation of the proposed project, right of way requirements and procedures and relocation advisory assistance. The hearing will then be opened to those present for any questions, statements, comments and/or submission of material pertaining to the proposed design. Additional information may be submitted for a period of ten days from the date of the hearing to the office of Mr. R. W. McGowan, Assistant Chief Engineer, Preconstruction, North Carolina State Highway Commission, P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.
C. W. Snell, Jr.
DIVISION ENGINEER
Sept. 20, Oct. 14

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that the following school buildings will be offered for sale: the Pitt County Board of Education having determined that they are no longer needed for school purposes, under the provisions of Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.
1. Chicod Agriculture Teacher's Home: One story building of frame construction. The frame roof structure is covered with composition asphalt shingles. The frame exterior walls are of asbestos siding. The building is located on Chicod School campus. Approximately 1473 square feet. The building is to be sold and moved from the property of the Pitt County Board of Education.
2. Belvoir Fekland Teacherage: One and two story building of frame construction. The frame roof structure is covered with metal roof. The building is located on the Belvoir School campus. Approximately 2132 square feet. The building is to be sold and moved from the property of the Pitt County Board of Education.
3. W. H. Robinson Building: A one story building of frame construction. The frame roof structure is covered with metal roof. The building is located in Winterville, North Carolina; approximately 2940 square feet. The building is to be sold and moved from the property of the Pitt County Board of Education.
4. South Ayden Building: A one story building of frame construction. The frame roof structure is covered with asphalt shingles. The building is located in Ayden, North Carolina. Approximately 2469 square feet. The building is to be sold and removed from the property of the Pitt County Board of Education.
5. Cox Teacherage: A two story building of frame construction. The frame roof structure is covered with metal roof. The building is located in Winterville, North Carolina. Approximately 4210 square feet. Garage adjacent to the teacherage of approximately 255 square feet. The building is to be sold and moved from the property of Pitt County Board of Education.
The sale of these school buildings and structures will be held at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock a.m. on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1971.
The sale will be held for CASH and then remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A ten per cent (10 percent) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of the sale.
A description of the buildings and their location may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of the Pitt County Schools, Mr. A. S. Alford, in the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, at a reasonable length of time will be afforded for the removal of buildings.
This the 3 day of September, 1971.
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
BY A. S. ALFORD
Sept. 8, 15, 20

160 Tribes Represented By Indian Association

By ROSLYN BARBAROSH
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The "Think Indian" bumper sticker on George Jackson's car is not a joke. For Jackson, a Tuscarora Cherokee Indian "Think In-

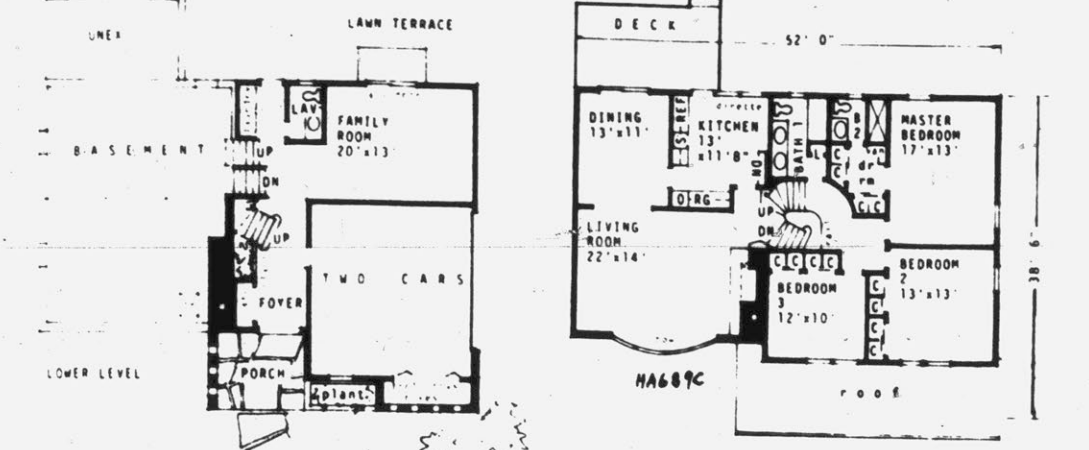
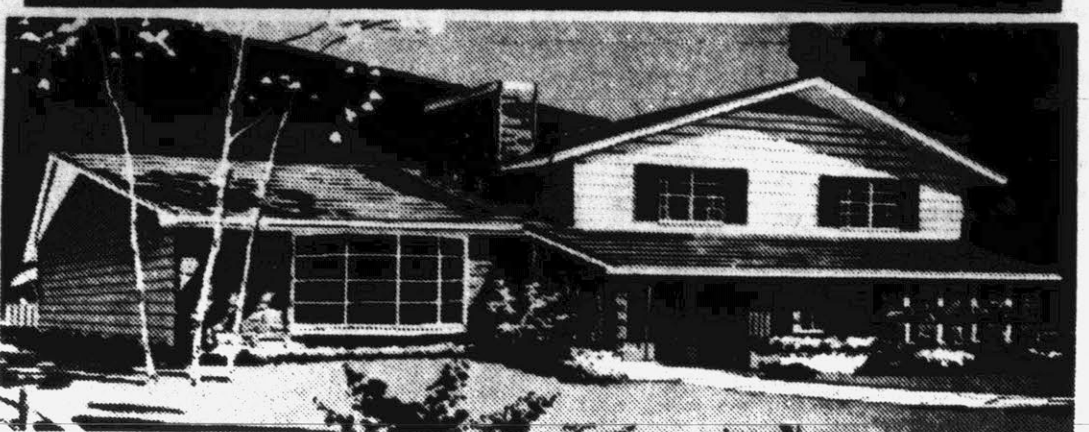
dian" is the code by which he lives. He is proud of his Indian heritage and he teaches it to his three children. Jackson is vice president of the United American Indians of Delaware Valley, a group of 160 Indians of different tribes living in the Greater Philadelphia and southern New Jersey area. "There has been a need for Indians to come together for a long time," said Diosa Fayerweather, secretary of the organization. She is a descendant of three Indian nations—Cherokee, Chockta and Narraganset. "We are the only group in Philadelphia and we have lots of tribes represented," she said. "People say that is fantastic, because usually a city will have 50 different groups each representing a different tribe. We have one group and we all get along." Mark DiMarinella, president of the United American Indians, is a Chiricahua Apache. Another member is a Kowa, and another is a Powhatan princess. The organization was formed about a year ago to preserve their Indian heritage with songs, dances, handicrafts and languages. They began meeting in houses, then moved to a nearby park, and now are trying to raise money for a permanent building. The organization is not only interested in teaching their heritage to their own children. They want to educate the white man, and they consider an invitation to speak to a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution a feather in their cap. They are also planning a three day Pow Wow next summer. "We don't ride horses, we drive cars. We don't live in teepees, we live in houses," Jackson, a metallurgist, said. "We're fighting the matinee image of the Indian. If we can teach the people of Philadelphia something about us, then we will leave Philadelphia for a better place." The image of the American Indian in some school text is one of the problems the Delaware Valley Indians are concerned about. Both Jackson's children and Diosa's children have come home crying because a teacher had read a story in school about the "bad Indians" and their friends have taunted them about the stories. "The books are very white oriented. The Indians have always been the bad guys. They don't say that it was the white man who taught the Indian how to scalp. No one in my family has ever scalped anyone," Diosa said. "Who started it?" Jackson said. "We showed the Pilgrims how to farm. We brought them food and kept them alive for the first winter." The emblem of the United American Indians of Delaware Valley is a rectangle with a blue line and a sun. "This means that as long as there is a world there will be Indians. You can't get rid of us," Jackson said.

Many Tastes In Stamp Collecting

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI)—The first adhesive stamp ever issued by a government is worth from \$5 to \$25 today, while a stamp issued 16 years later recently went at auction for \$280,000. That's the way stamp collecting goes, according to two experts in the field, with supply and demand setting the price, and the whims of collectors directing the demand. "No two stamp collectors are exactly alike," says Bert Taub, one of the editors of the Scott Catalogue, the American arbiter of philately. Taub also is president of a retail stamp firm, Stampazine. Richard Gordon, another Scott editor and president of Harmer Rooke, Stamp Auctioneers, agreed and said: "People collect stamps of a country or geographic area or ethnic group. Many collect stamps only of a particular type, such as stamps relating to Boy Scouts, or the Red Cross, or space, or music or art. There are an unlimited number of types. I know one woman who collected only purple stamps." The first government stamp ever issued is not really a rarity in philatelic circles—Great Britain's penny black that made its debut May 6, 1840. The most valuable stamp in the world, both men agreed in an interview, is the 1856 British Guiana Magenta one cent stamp—only one of its kind is known to exist, found, as the story goes, by a young boy in an attic in the latter part of the 19th century. They said the stamp collecting population has been esti-

mated at between 100,000 and 20,000,000, depending on how you define collecting. The casual, snip-and-save people might well be in the many millions, while serious collectors who trade and go to dealers more likely is near the 100,000 mark. Among the casual collectors, interest often is stimulated by the special stamps issued by exotic countries and territories, but the stamp experts warn collectors to beware. "Stamps issued for philatelic reasons, rather than to fill postal needs, probably goes back to the last century," Taub said. "Liberia produced errors on its stamps to increase their value going back into the 1920s or earlier. San Marino started issuing stamps for philatelic purposes in the 1930s and Monaco began going in heavily in the 1940s. "Now there is no country that is not producing stamps in greater numbers than it needs for postal purposes. All countries are producing stamps with philatelic revenue in mind. "Then there are the sheikdoms that, it has been suggested, come into existence merely for the purpose of putting out stamps." The experts said the Iron Curtain countries, with Russia leading the list, are probably the biggest issuers of such stamps. The Russians account for several hundred different stamps a year. "They will deny it," Taub said, "but they issue far more than could possibly be needed. Of course, they do it for propaganda reasons as well as for revenue."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL: The main level is divided by a curved stairway and has two baths, one of which adjoins a master dressing room. The lower level has a foyer area with access to the garage, family room and basement. The living and bedroom levels have 1,460 square feet. Plan HA689C was designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N.Y., 10036. Plans may be obtained by writing him.



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Classified Ads

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THUNDERBIRD, 1968 Landau, 4 door, fully equipped, \$2495. Call 752-5158.

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

Trucks for Sale

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

Cycles for Sale

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



CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

We have over 75 Honda SL 70's in stock. Write \$389.00. Now \$360.00 plus tax. Buy now for Christmas and save. Next shipment will carry 10 percent import tax. Hurry to

Stan's Sport Center

1025 EVANS ST.

AND

Save Save Save

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

1970 GRADY white boat, 60 horse Johnson motor. Blue and white 16'x24'. \$1,800. Call 752-6581.

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

DESIRES FISHING companion. Available 7 days a week, day or night. Have car, have boat, companion must drive. Call 752-3000.

DAY NURSERY

NORTHSIDE DAY NURSERY, \$10 for one child, \$15 for two. Call 758-2971, nights 752-7616.

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 Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

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REGISTERED wire haired terriers, \$35 each. Call 758-4018.

NO. 1 DEER DOGS for sale, also broken Beagles. Contact C. R. Shelton, Rt. 1, Bethel, 752-7824.

SCHNAUZER-POODLE, 6 months old, \$25. Call 752-5577.

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD pups for sale, no papers, female \$15, male \$25. Contact Durwood Matthews, Bethel, nights only.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy for sale. Call 758-5176 after 6 p.m.

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AVON

SENDING CHILDREN TO COLLEGE COSTS MONEY. And, gives you more spare time. Put that time to work for you. Be an Avon Representative. It's easy. And it'll be fun to watch your savings account grow. Call now: 758-2444. Mrs. Willie M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27334

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Nationwide Corporation has immediate opening for those free to travel to Florida, Texas, California, and all major American cities with unique business group. Permanent help needed. Excellent future (over \$140 per week and up), expense account to start, transportation furnished in cars.

Interviews Tuesday Only. Holiday Inn. 10:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Ask for Elsa Morris

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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DEADLINES

All line ads deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday

Monday 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.

RAMBLER 1961, good tires, green and white, 6 cylinder, runs good, motor just reworked, \$175. Call 758-3023 or 758-1334.

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

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

BURROUGHS WELLCOME Company has an immediate opening in the following area: Secretary (office pool) to perform secretarial, stenographic and clerical jobs in various areas in the company. Must have good typing, shorthand, filing, limited bookkeeping and posing skills, along with three to five years related work experience. Good starting salary and paid family medical insurance, paid life insurance, excellent retirement plan, among company benefits. Call or apply at Personnel Dept., 758-3436 ext. 423, Burroughs Wellcome Co., P.O. Box 1887, Greenville, N.C., 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

'BE IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME! Place a Want Ad in the "Services" column today! Dial 752-6166.

Male Help Wanted

DIESEL mechanic wanted. Good pay for good mechanic. Call 746-6252, R. L. Collins, Ayden.

WANTED. Brick layers above average pay, immediate employment. Apply at job site, Juanita St., Ayden. Contact David Mills. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE KEY TO BETTER BUSINESS is better employees.

EXPERIENCED DELIVERY man to drive L. P. gas truck, excellent salary and working condition, fringe benefits. Apply in person to M. O. Blount & Sons, Inc. Bethel.

Drivers Needed

Owner-Operators

The nation's leading transporter of mobile homes needs local and cross-country drivers. Highest pay, liberal life and medical insurance program available. Many other attractive benefits. Must own or be able to finance late-model truck.

CONTACT: Wayne Roberts, Kinstonian Motel Ph: 919-527-1184 Interview: Sept. 21, 22, 23 (1 to 9 PM) Kinston, N.C.

OR WRITE: NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY Department 40, P. O. Box 51096 Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151

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Over 18

Nationwide Corporation has immediate opening for those free to travel to Florida, Texas, California, and all major American cities with unique business group. Permanent help needed. Excellent future (over \$140 per week and up), expense account to start, transportation furnished in cars.

Interviews Tuesday Only. Holiday Inn. 10:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Ask for Eddie Morris

WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER AT SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE.

HIGHWAY 264 BY-PASS.

HOURS 1:00 PM TO 9:00 PM.

APPLY TO MR. BILL GURKINS, MANAGER

WANTED. Route salesman, salary plus commission on established route. Must be 21 or older, settled with good driving record. Permanent company benefits. Apply in person at 415 Memorial Dr. after 4 p.m. to Stewart's Sandwich Co.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 758-2107

BURROUGHS WELLCOME Company has immediate opening in the following areas: Materials handler to perform various duties including selection and movement of material, loading and unloading freight and operation of material handling equipment. Must have previous work experience in material handling equipment operation. (Fork trucks, motorized pallet jacks, etc.) Capable of handling paper work and solving problems in basic arithmetic. Boiler Operator. Seeking person with either civilian or military experience in stationary high pressure steam boiler (oil or gas fired) and related boiler room operations. Must be available for swing shift assignments. Good starting salary and paid family medical insurance, paid life insurance, excellent retirement plan among company benefits. Call or apply at Personnel Dept., 758-3436 ext. 423, Burroughs Wellcome Co., P.O. Box 1887, Greenville, N.C., 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SOMEONE TO LEARN Florist trade, no experience necessary, permanent employment for someone who wants to work. Equal Opportunity Employer. Write "Florist", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

YARD SALE. Six mahogany chairs, excellent condition \$20 each. Tangerine floor length drapes, 154" wide, linens, odd chairs, paintings, sports equipment, odds and ends. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1609 Oaklawn Dr., Greenville.

MONOGRAM, SUPER Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount, 758-3187.

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning. Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

FALL KARATE classes beginning. All ages. For information call 756-5259.

FOR SALE, dinette suite, table and 4 chairs, \$30. Call 758-4207.

USED LUMBER for sale, clean sheeting, 2 x 4's, 4 x 4's, 2 x 10's, 2 x 8's, 2 x 6's. Call 752-5341 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC stove, desk, Siegler heater. Call 756-3995 or 756-5784.

HEATER SPECIAL! Damaged heaters, savings up to 50 percent. Contact Fisher's Furniture and Appliances, Dickinson Ave., 752-2609.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

USED SOFA, good condition, also black & white console T.V. Call 756-2415.

McCulloch Chain Saws

CLARK & CO.

3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

MASSEY-HARRIS "Pacer" Tractor in good condition. Call 758-2087 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

17 FT. boat, 100 h.p. Mercury motor, 9 1/2" table saw, router, one table jig saw. Call 758-2637.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

EARLY AMERICAN style sofa and chair, needs upholstering, both for \$20. Call 752-1984

96,000 BTU BURNHAM counterflow forced air heating furnace, good condition, 12 years left on burner guarantee, price \$150. Call 746-3367.

WOULD YOU let your lawyer do your dental work? What about your carpet work? Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

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WOULD YOU let your lawyer do your dental work? What about your carpet work? Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

UNITED FREIGHT CO. Brand new sofa bed, regular \$159, now \$69. Only one. New sofa bed and matching chair plus recliner, regular \$299, now \$159. New 5 piece bedroom suite, beautiful maple wood, regular \$329, now \$169. Limited offer. Just received ten 1972 stereo component units, AM, FM, Garrard turntable, two High Fidelity speakers, regular \$229, now \$129. Money back guarantee. 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric Box 544, I.A.B. Miami, FL 33148.

JUST RECEIVED 1972 consoles, AM, FM radio, solid oak cabinet, high quality turn table, 10 speaker audio system. Will sell for 60 percent off retail, only 5 in stock. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

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

STORAGE trailer for sale, 26 ft. Call 746-6252 or see R. L. Collins.

BOW SEASON for deer starts Sept. 17. We have a complete line of Indian and Bear bows, arrows and equipment at H. L. Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

Sporting Goods

1970 COBRA camper, plus 1970 3.4 ton Chevrolet truck, camper special, sleeps 6, has bath with shower, hot water heat, water pump, 3 burner gas stove, with oven and own heating system, \$4,600. Call 756-4442 after 5 p.m.

17 FT. SHASTA travel trailer, fully equipped, like new. Call 758-5601 after 6 p.m.

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LOST. Female black Cocker Spaniel wearing red collar, answers to George, in vicinity of Belvoir Hwy. \$25 reward. Call 752-2943.

LOST & FOUND

\$25 REWARD. LOST: 2 year old Red Irish setter, female, Susie, in vicinity of 10th and Lums, Call 752-2682.

MOBILE HOMES

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

THREE BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

10 X 48 Two bedroom, air conditioned trailer on Mumford Rd., \$40 per month. Call 746-6523 or 746-5358.

48 X 12, 2 bedroom trailer, located in Riverside Trailer Park, 752-5047.

MOBILE HOMES, available for lease to students for next school year, can accommodate groups of 2 and 4. Call 756-1341.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home, \$85 per month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-5566 or 756-1307.

VERY LARGE air conditioned trailer at Shady Knoll. Call Frank Farmer, 237-1219 Wilson, N.C.

Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE, trailer and lot, 1/2 mile on Belvoir Hwy. Call 752-7209 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, 8 x 18. Call 751-1307.

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FLYING SALOON—American air lines, in a game of aerial one-upmanship, are outdoing each other in providing bar-lounges (above) for all passengers. (AP Wirephoto)

No Cease-Fire Seen As Airlines Raise The Stakes In Saloon War

By JAY SHARRUTT
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two hundred and two bars will be flying over the United States by the end of this month, the result of a lounge war between four major airlines.
And no cease-fire is in sight in the battle for the passenger dollar.
The weapons have included a guitarist, Frank Sinatra Jr. and a seven-piece band, and "at the rate it's going Piper Cubs may be getting lounges," said one airline executive here.
The four battlers in the Great

Isaac Stern To Receive Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Isaac Stern will receive the King Solomon Award of the America-Israel Culture Foundation on Dec. 15.
The annual award goes to a person for his outstanding services to the development of the cultural life of Israel. It is a bronze medallion embedded in a segment of Jerusalem stone and reads in both Hebrew and English "a wise and an understanding heart," which Kings 3:12 says about King Solomon.
Previous recipients include Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, pianist Artur Schnabel, actress Hanna Rovina, sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, composer Igor Stravinsky and conductor Zubin Mehta.
Stern has given concerts in Israel and helped arrange other concerts there. Also he has guided young violinists who have come to America from Israel to study.

Lounge War are American, Continental, United and Trans World airlines.
This week TWA raised the stakes in the game of aerial one-upmanship, which began in June. It said a "fully-staffed bar" and lounge would be ready today for coach passengers in all 41 of TWA's domestic-run Boeing 707 jetliners, which for the past decade had bars only for the folks in first-class.
A TWA spokesman said the new move will make the airline "the only carrier to offer its passengers coach lounge service on both 707 and 747 jets."
TWA's 18 jumbo jets on domestic runs initially had only the first-class section "upstairs" bar near the crew compartment; starting June 7, bars were installed amidship of all 18 for coach passengers.
American, which started the coach lounge war, has gone TWA one better: Its 16 jumbo 747 jets each have three bars, one a standup number complete with brass rail in the rear section and its new DC10 has two bars.
And one American 747 has a piano bar in the rear for passengers who may wish to say "they all laughed when I sat down to the piano" and did it at 35,000 or so feet in the air at 600 miles per hour.
The piano bar, inaugurated by Sinatra and a seven-piece band on a flying one-night stand last August, still is there "and more may be added on our other ships," an American spokesman said.
At about the same time Sinatra & Co. were playing their way from Los Angeles to New

York, singer-guitarist Rick Samples was doing his thing for

Hold Revival Series Here

Revival services are in progress at the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church, located on E. 264 By-pass at Golden Road.
Tom Lilly, pastor of the West Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, Smithfield, is the guest evangelist.
A native of West Virginia, Lilly has been preaching for 14 years. He attended Owosso Bible College and Detroit Bible



TOM LILLY
College, Detroit, Mich.
Services will continue through Friday and start nightly at 7:30. Special music will be presented during the services.
Al Davis is pastor of the Trinity Church.

the coach folks aboard a Hawaii-bound Continental 747.
This, too, only was a one-night stand to publicize the new stand-up bar in the rear. Continental has 747s each totting two coach lounge bars and one "upstairs" in first class.
United has two lounges in its DC10 Trijet and three in each of its twelve 747 jets; it's putting its emphasis on food, catered by the famed Polynesian-style restaurateur, Trader Vic of Hollywood.

MATTER OF CUSTOM
NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI) — As they pass through customs at the airport, arriving Nassau-Paradise Island visitors are serenaded by the welcoming music of Blind Blake and his combo. The group has been offering its Bahamian hellos this way for the past three years.
Foreigners have not as yet

Few Visible Results Emerging Thus Far From Controls Plan

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The new economic program is more than a month old now and some people already are becoming a bit impatient for some visible results. There aren't an awful lot.
Internationally, the floating of the American dollar has permitted about half the revaluations sought, but foreign governments are attempting to thwart further adjustments through activities of their central banks.
At home, the unemployment picture hasn't brightened noticeably. Retail sales are a bit better but there has been no spurt. Consumer confidence has stopped deteriorating but it hasn't rebounded.
The economic scene really hasn't taken on much additional color since the President's sudden announcement that the dollar would no longer be pegged to gold, importers would be forced to pay a surcharge and prices and wages would be frozen.
But who said it would? People have short memories, and now the panic that seemed to be developing in mid-summer seems years away. Had no action been taken, some economists now feel, there would be no color to talk about except that of a sickly pallor.
As it is, there is considerable news to brighten prospects. Interest rates seem to have reached a peak, which is good news for individuals, corporations and state and local governments—if not for lenders.
Whether they head downward from here is difficult to tell now, mainly because few people can fathom what will be the attitude of borrowers once the freeze comes off. If prices spurt, then interest rates might also.
Should this rate continue—and some industry and government officials feel that housing trends in the future will be longer, more stable than those

retaliated with surcharges of their own, as had been forecast by some pessimists, and therefore that threat to international trade becomes more remote each day.
Housing is decidedly a bright spot, brighter even than some officials even dared to dream. For two months in a row starts have set records, and the rate now is 2.3 million units a year.
Considerable credit must go to the government for spurring such a rate, mainly through moves to make more money available to this market, which in the past has always been victimized by erratic flows of funds.
Should this rate continue—and some industry and government officials feel that housing trends in the future will be longer, more stable than those

in the past—it will help to alleviate one of America's most pressing social problems.
Sufficient food, adequate clothing and decent shelter are prerequisites for a strong society. In the case of housing, it is obvious at even a casual glance to realize how much needs to be done.
Perhaps the main reason for any indecision and impatience among Americans is that the focus has shifted from Aug. 15 to Nov. 13. That is the date when the freeze is scheduled to end. And nobody knows precisely what happens then.
There will be, we are assured, some form of controls. And as Paul McCracken, the White House economist says, they will have both "clout and teeth." But that still leaves to the imagination just what sort of an animal combines these at-

tributes.
Meanwhile, the stock market is not taking events quite as differently as one might suppose. True, prices continue to bounce up and down through the "900 barrier" on the Dow Jones industrial average almost weekly and sometimes daily. But there is spirit in the market nevertheless.
New issues, for example, are reaching an energetic level. Prospective entries into the stock market generally await a buoyant mood in order to obtain the best price. Many of them feel the time is now ripe.
Last week there were at least 13 new issues brought to market. Nine of them rose, two were unchanged and two dropped. It was one of the best receptions in a year.

Scuba Course Is Planned In October

A non-credit evening course in SCUBA diving will be offered by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education in October.
Consisting of eight three-hour sessions, the course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., October 7-28, in Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus.
According to Brayom Anderson, assistant dean of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the course is designed after the Los Angeles County Basic Scuba Certification course.
In addition to training in the sport of skin and SCUBA diving, students will receive instruction in favorable reaction under normal and adverse conditions, on the surface and underwater.
They will also be taught emergency recovery and rescue

techniques, the use of SCUBA equipment, diving physics and diving medicine.
The final session will consist of a deep dive test off Radio Island near Morehead City or at another suitable location.
Instructor is Bob Eastep, leading SCUBA instructor, who has taught the Los Angeles County program for several years.
Students must supply their own flippers, masks and snorkels. Other equipment, including air, can be rented from the instructor. Enrollment is limited to persons 16 years of age or older.
Further information and registration forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

SINGS AT GRID FETE
NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Scholl, former Broadway singer and actor and recipient of President Nixon's Handicapped American of the Year award, will sing the National Anthem at the National Football Foundation's 14th annual dinner in New York, Dec. 7.
Scholl had his career interrupted by World War II service when he suffered a broken back in a jeep accident while delivering seven enemy soldiers back to camp. After receiving two Bronze Stars he appeared in such shows as Oklahoma, Carousel and Damn Yankee.

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