

Nader Plans Go Aground In Congress

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With Ralph Nader pacing the corridor and fretting about the labor of his congressional supporters, a House committee has delivered—without a change—its own bill to create a consumer protection agency.

When the doors of the House Government Operations Committee room were opened Monday after a day-long private panel session full of setbacks for consumer advocate Nader, Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., announced the legislation was approved 24 to 4 with three members voting "present."

"This is out of Kafka," Nader said as he battled unsuccessfully, despite Democratic majorities on all the amendments he backed, for changes he contended are vital to developing an effective agency within the government to work for the interests of consumers.

Among those voting against the bill was one of its original authors, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who charged the committee's rewriting had weakened the legislation. Two proposed amendments lost on tie votes—and a series of Rosenthal's pro-Nader proposals failed, the key one by 20 to 14. This one would have allowed the agency to enter

early phases of cases handled by other agencies.

Nader told reporters the committee-approved bill "deals with the tip of the consumer-abuse iceberg—only 10 per cent of anything that matters. Since Holifield has become a de facto member of the Republican party, there's a good chance it will be overturned on the floor."

But Holifield said the bill "will not satisfy Ralph Nader or the U.S. Chamber of Commerce but, if enacted into law, it will do a job for the American consumer. I regard this bill as landmark legislation. With its enactment, a new era will commence in consumer protection."

The chairman said the committee rejected amendments that would have changed the concept of the bill in two fundamental ways:

—"To arm the new consumer agency with powers of direct subpoena and unlimited intervention, enabling it to go on fishing expeditions, dominate the work of other government agencies, and become an instrument of regulation rather than of advocacy."

—"To disarm the new consumer agency by barring it from any intervention in other agency proceedings, limiting its role essentially to that of 'friend of the court.'"

PTI Trustees Vote \$1.4 Million Budget

Last night, the Board of Trustees of Pitt Technical Institute adopted a record budget of \$1.4 million for 1971-72 of which \$1,168,670 is for operating and \$231,420 for capital outlay. It was reported that 87 percent of the total budget will come from state funds and 13 percent from county funds.

The 1971-72 budget was increased by approximately \$300,000 over the 1970-71 budget.

A list of recent gifts totaling over \$14,250 were presented to the board for their consideration and they approved

the acceptance of the gifts. The gifts list included \$2,000 from Burroughs-Wellcome Company, one complete power train from Ford Motor Company, valued at \$10,000, one complete Volkswagen motor from Volkswagen valued at \$750 and one A-C tractor engine from Allis-Chalmers Tractor Company valued at \$1,500.

Dr. William E. Fulford Jr., president of PTI, reported to the board that the initial enrollment for the fall quarter was 672 regular curriculum students which represents an 8.5 percent gain over 1970-71 and is an all

time high. Of the 672 total students, 504 are in two-year technical courses and 168 in one-year vocational courses.

The PTI board was informed that a representative of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges had visited the Institute during the previous week. The representative had shared with the board chairman and members of the staff and faculty, the challenge of a self-study, which is necessary for Pitt Technical Institute to retain its accreditation after 1973.

President Fulford in his

remarks to the board called for total participation of the faculty, staff, community leaders and members of the Board of Trustees in the self-evaluation of the total operation at the Institute.

Vernon White, board chairman, informed the board members that three of the present members had been reappointed to eight year terms. They were A. B. Whitley, Jr., of Greenville; R. E. Davenport Jr., of Farmville; and Carter G. Smith of Fountain. Chairman White congratulated the three members on their reappointment.

Godwin Sees Adoption Of Scott Plan



HOUSE SPEAKER Phil Godwin predicts the General Assembly will approve Scott's proposals for restructuring higher education. (AP Wirephoto)

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — House Speaker Phil Godwin predicted today the General Assembly will approve Gov. Bob Scott's basic proposals for restructuring higher education in North Carolina. He said in an interview he feels the legislature will enact the bill within three or four days after it reconvenes at noon Tuesday, Oct. 26.

"I don't think we'll be in session longer than Saturday, Oct. 30," Godwin said.

He added, "From talking to members of the joint Senate-House Committee on Higher Education and other legislators, I feel the bill that will be reported favorably will recommend a strong governing board and a reorganization bringing the state-supported universities under one system."

Godwin said it is conceivable the debate may not last more than two days.

Scott first announced he favored a coordinating board to supervise the state-supported universities as advocated by a study commission headed by former State Sen. Lindsay Warren. Later the governor took a firmer stand and advocated a governing board with strong powers to control budgets and programs of the universities. He also called for deconsolidation of the University of North Carolina six-campus system.

Warren threw his support behind a strong governing board in an appearance before the joint committee last Thursday.

Godwin said that when the General Assembly reconvenes the first step will be for the Senate and House committees to report their substitute bill on restructuring.

Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, and Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, planned to get together today to name a subcommittee or subcommittees to draft the bill.

"I doubt if debate on the bill will begin before Wednesday, Oct. 27," Godwin said. "Several bills on the issue are already pending. Someone may want to introduce a new bill. If this is done, it will be referred to the higher education committee."

Godwin said he felt it as wise that the General Assembly "did not jump into the higher education issue" before winding up its regular business in July.

"This cooling off period has been a great benefit," he added. "It has helped both sides, and they have had an opportunity to be heard."

Tight Security For Hirohito In Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan began his first day in Europe today under tightened security prompted by a frustrated attempt to attack his car.

Police cars prowled the route followed by the imperial couple on their excursion in Copenhagen. The emperor and his wife visited a porcelain factory where hundreds of workmen applauded their arrival and lat-

er drove to Copenhagen harbor to see the statue of the little mermaid.

Police said they halted the planned attack before it was to have been carried out on the emperor's arrival. They arrested two Japanese youths but said reports of a plot to assassinate the emperor were "highly exaggerated."

The emperor and his wife arrived Monday night in cold, blustery weather following an Alaskan meeting with President Nixon. They were greeted by King Frederick and his queen—and a small group of demonstrators who threw leaflets protesting the imperial tour.

Copenhagen police said one of the Japanese youths arrested on charges of planning to attack the emperor's car had a homemade firebomb which would have had "a very strong effect" if it had been hurled at the car.

Other Japanese youths were reported to have slipped into Copenhagen during the past few weeks. But police said they knew nothing of any large-scale plans to disrupt the imperial visit.

"The two arrested youths have given us no information," said a police spokesman. "So far, neither has said one word."

BEING TREATED

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was in satisfactory condition today at McGraw U. S. Army Hospital where she is being treated for physical exhaustion.

Expects Holy War

RALEIGH (AP) — A leading trustee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina says that breaking up the consolidated university system "will certainly light the fires of a holy war."

Victor Bryant of Durham told newsmen Monday night he feels certain UNC trustees will carry their campaign against deconsolidation into next year's gubernatorial campaign.

The 72-year-old Durham attorney is a leader in the battle of the influential UNC board of trustees against Gov. Bob Scott's restructuring plan. Bryant said during an interview on WUNC-TV that he favors a coordinating board for higher education that would leave the six-campus UNC system intact.

Gov. Bob Scott has called for a placing all state-supported universities under a central board and for elimination of the UNC "system within a system."

Navy Decides Go Ahead On New Missile Subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has decided to push ahead with an advanced submarine missile system, leaving out of its immediate plans a less expensive improvement of the present Poseidon-Polaris weapon.

Pentagon sources say the Navy once again is asking funds for further development of a 6,000-mile-range missile which would operate from an entirely new class of submarine.

This system, with twice the range of the present Poseidon-Polaris missiles, would cost an

estimated \$12 billion to \$15 billion. It is known as ULMS, which stands for undersea-launched missile system.

ULMS has been a major Navy hope for the future for several years and limited amounts of money have been included in defense budgets for preliminary work on it.

Earlier this year, Navy special projects experts came up with an idea that perhaps the same objective as ULMS could be reached by developing an extended-range Poseidon missile, to be installed in a modi-

fied Polaris submarine. This would save the high cost of engineering and building an entirely new submarine, as proposed under the ULMS project.

The idea appealed to some Navy leaders, who are conscious that funds are becoming tighter. It also interested some senior experts in the Defense Department's research and engineering office.

But both Navy and Defense sources said no formal proposal ever was made to go beyond the "feasibility study" from whence the idea came.

MIAMI (AP) — A Navy attack bomber launched another assault on Ginger today, firing silver iodide pellets into the dawdling Atlantic storm which weathermen described as the oldest hurricane on record.

Project Storm Fury scientists mapped out the second seeding experiment on Ginger in hopes the freezing chemical would drain some of her strength.

Herb Lieb, spokesman for the project, said Ginger was being seeded about 70 to 90 miles northeast of the storm's center.

"We plan five seeding runs during the day," Lieb said.

Issuing the 73rd advisory on the three-week old storm, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it had set a new record for the most advisories on a single hurricane.

Forecaster Joe Pelissier said that at 10 a.m. EDT, Ginger was packing maximum winds of about 90 miles per hour and was about 650 miles northeast of Miami.

"She has weakened slightly," Pelissier said. "Earlier she had winds of up to 100 miles an hour. She is moving north at about four miles an hour and may turn northward later."

Pelissier said Ginger posed no immediate threat to any land area.

"She is moving far too slowly at the moment to cause any worries about hitting coastal areas," he added.

Lieb said three Navy planes from Oceana, Va., and an Air Force Hurricane Hunter from Puerto Rico would take part in the seeding operation.

At 6 a.m. the Navy located Ginger near Latitude 29.2 north, Longitude 71.0 west.

Meanwhile, sluggish Ginger became the oldest hurricane on record today as she refused to make up her mind about which way she's going.

Issuing the 73rd advisory on the three-week old storm, the National Hurricane Center said it set a record for the most advisories on a hurricane.

Forecasters said a turn towards the west or northwest was likely in 12-18 hours.

Project Storm Fury scientists said Monday night they may attempt another crystal iodide seeding experiment later today, but the final decision would have to be made by the project's aircraft when they reach

Hurricane Ginger Slated Aim At Mainland Tonight

the hurricane.

"If the seeding is carried out, the first of five planned seeding periods will begin at 8 a.m. and four subsequent seedings about two hours apart," said Herb Lieb of Project Storm Fury.

Fifteen planes flew into the storm Sunday afternoon and dropped 46 canisters of crystals into Ginger's heat-produc-

ing cloud formations. Lieb said, "It's too soon to say whether we affected the top winds. It'll take weeks to analyze all the data we gathered, but we're encouraged."

The planes made 19 trips into the storm Sunday, marking the second time a hurricane has been seeded. The first seeding came in 1969 with Hurricane

Debby.

Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the hurricane center, said Ginger had gales stretching out 250 miles in all directions.

"Don't write her off," he said Monday. "If it comes ashore, as it almost surely will if it doesn't soon begin a northward movement, it will cause somebody a lot of trouble."

Diplomat Harriman Is Privately Wed In N.Y.



JUST MARRIED — W. Averell Harriman, 79, and his bride, the former Mrs. Pamela Digby Churchill, leave the church after their wedding in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Virus Disease Said Killing N.C. Deer; Need Cold Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A disease believed to be caused by a virus is killing deer in North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina, an official with the North Carolina Wildlife Commission said Monday night.

"We don't have any final diagnosis, but biologists with the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study (in Athens, Ga.) have been studying tissue samples," said Frank Barick, chief of the game division of the North Carolina Wildlife Commission.

"The tentative diagnosis is that it's a virus called EHD," Barick said.

He said the virus is believed

to be transmitted through ticks and flies and other insects that bite deer.

The disease is not believed to be harmful to people eating venison, according to Barick.

"It is our understanding that the disease is not transmissible to man," he said, adding that the organism probably would be killed when the meat is cooked.

Barick said wildlife officials are hoping for colder weather to stop the virus. He said the first frost should kill it.

In the meantime, he added, there are no plans to change the deer season or delay its opening in North Carolina, scheduled in November.

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman and Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward have been married in a private ceremony at St. Thomas More Roman Catholic church.

Harriman, 79, and Mrs. Hayward, 51, were married by Msgr. James G. Wilders on Monday. Guests included Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, widow of the senator; Mrs. Stanley G. Mortimer, a daughter of Harriman; and Mrs. Charles Moore, the bride's sister.

It was the third marriage for both. Harriman's wife of 40 years, Marie, died last September, and an earlier marriage ended in divorce in 1928.

Mrs. Harriman was divorced from Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill, in 1946. Her second husband, producer Leland Hayward, died last March.

Harriman, a Democrat, is a former governor of New York. His last ambassadorial assignment was as the U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

Volunteer Army Obstacle Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services will have to attract about one fourth of the nation's young men of military age if an all-volunteer Army is to work, a top Pentagon official says.

"It will mean doubling the number of true volunteers who are now enlisting," Robert T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, said Monday. He said the all-volunteer military would require about 500,000 enlistees annually.

"About one out of every four qualified young men of military age will be needed for active or reserve duty," Kelley told a House Armed Services subcommittee on recruiting and retention. "Most will be needed for one enlistment only, but about 25 per cent of those who enter will be needed for additional terms."

Kelley said if the mid-1973 goal of a volunteer service is to

be achieved, "we will have to increase the number of re-enlistments by an average of 10 per cent over present levels." He said an even higher percentage is needed for people in technical and other critical areas.

The government will be able to meet its deadline for ending the draft if servicemen get enough pay, respect and satisfaction, and adequate homes and schools for their families, Kelley said.

Kelley said reductions in the size of the armed forces from a Vietnam war peak of 3.5 million in 1968 will be finished by June, when they are scheduled to shrink to just under 2.5 million.

HOTEL FIRE

EINDHOVEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Three persons were killed and 25 were missing in a fire that raged through a downtown hotel early today.

Filmmaker Finds That Fund-Raising Is Task

TORONTO (AP)— Sylvia Spring could give lessons to aspiring filmmakers on how to make a feature-length film cheaply.

She had to lean them all for herself while making "Madeleine Is"—on a \$100,000 budget.

Raising even that much was a formidable task for a woman. "It was hard to be taken seriously by a lot of men in the business," says Miss Spring, 28. "To get through to the men who have money, to convince them you have the ability, you have to get through their hangups about women."

Some businessmen she approached pinched her on the cheek and told her she should be in front of the cameras, not behind; others patted her on the head and said, "Isn't that cute?"

While Miss Spring hesitates to call herself a feminist, and says she didn't set out to make a movie "to make a dint for women," she admits she has become "a lot more militant through becoming a director."

A Canadian Film Development Corp. grant of \$15,000 kicked off her financing, most of the rest of which she eventually obtained from Glen-Warren Productions Ltd., the producing arm of Toronto television station CFTO.

She provided her services as co-author and director for free. Cast and crew, however, were paid union scale.

She avoided wardrobe expenses by having her leading lady, Vancouver actress Nicola Pipman, wear "some of her own clothes and some of mine, and we both get our clothes from Sally Ann Salvation Army thrift

shops."

She didn't use makeup "because that would have meant having to hire a makeup artist, and besides we wanted to be realistic, and real people have blemishes."

She used "lots of student filmmakers as assistants."

She didn't rent studio space for interior shots but used friends' homes. "my house, my bedroom, and my cat."

Other scenes of the movie, which was made entirely in Vancouver, utilized city streets, parks, the beach and downtown stores.

Filming was done in 16mm color, later blown up to 35mm for commercial distribution.

Miss Spring didn't use up valuable time with rehearsals, but covered her shots by taking the same scene from several angles.

"A more experienced director would likely know right off what angle they wanted to shoot a scene from, but I didn't want to finish shooting and find a scene would have worked better shot from a different angle and then have to call everybody back to re-shoot it."

She recorded the dialogue simultaneously with the action and didn't re-record.

Looking back to the days of actually shooting the movie, Miss Spring says:

"I could make another movie about this period alone and the kinds of hassles we ran into—the

highs and the lows—hugging everybody when a shot works well, screaming and crying when it doesn't."

"And the great discovery of what my role as director really means—multifaceted juggler of a hundred different and often conflicting elements, personality conflicts, being an actor-technician-audience all in one."

Miss Spring started her career as a writer-researcher. She turned to film because "my ideas are a lot more visual than linear."

"Madeleine Is" is an expanded version of a short film she made about two years ago.

She says there are two kinds of movies she would like to make in the future—"Super, super-realistic political films, and the 'Satyricon' type of film, the extreme, the trip."

Chapter Holds Meet Thursday

Mrs. Edna Branch was hostess for the first meeting of Gamma Delta Chapter of ESA Thursday night.

Mrs. Carol Stevens, president, presided and presented her slate of committee chairmen for the year.

Mrs. Helen Sermons, program chairman, announced the theme for the year, "Awareness."

The chapter voted to continue the project for three trainable classes in Greenville.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Boots Barlow. M. E. Cavendish, attorney, will be the guest speaker.

Receives Awards At Convention This Summer

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was the recipient of three awards presented this summer at the national convention held in Nassau.

The announcement of the awards was made Thursday evening to alumnae by Deborah Bullock, sorority president.

The awards were as follows: Scholarship Award for most improvement; financial award; and president's award. Miss Bullock represented the sorority at the week-long convention.

Alumnae also heard a report from Sharon Smith, rush chairman, on rush to be held the week of Oct. 9.

Mrs. James H. Galloway, alumnae president, announced that annual dues are payable to Mrs. Tom Henderson, 203 N. Harding St.

In other business, plans were made for a dinner honoring sisters, pledges and their dates to be hosted by the alumnae on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the home of Mrs. Charles A. White. The dinner will precede the ECU-Furman football game.

Following the business session, dessert was served by Mrs. Mary Trueblood, housemother.

Mrs. Cox Is Club Speaker

A program on preserving fresh cut flowers was given at the meeting of the Home Price Garden Club last week.

Mrs. Marie Cox presented the program and told of tricks in lengthening the life of flowers.

Dessert was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jack Weeden and Mrs. Arthur Alford.

New yearbooks, prepared by Mrs. Larry Vacek, were distributed to members.

Parents' Wealth Causes Engagement To Be Broken

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: Mary, the 25-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, fell in love with, and became engaged to John, who was 30 and attractive. John was not rich, but he had a profession, and a promising future.

Much to everyone's surprise, a few weeks before the wedding, the engagement was broken. It seems that Mary's father had asked John to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that if the marriage didn't work John wouldn't be entitled to any of Mary's money. John became insulted, and said if Mary really loved him she wouldn't have expected him to sign such an agreement. Mary's father said, "If John really loved her, he would have signed it. But since he refused, it proved that John was only after Mary's money."

How do you size this up, Abby? ON THE SIDELINES

DEAR ON: Did Mary go along with her father's plan to have John sign the prenuptial agreement? Or was it all Papa's idea? If Mary really loved John, and John really loved Mary, they would have told Father to keep his money, and have walked off into the sunset (panting but penniless) together.

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote to you saying that the happily married, he was still hooked on prostitutes. You said he needed a head doctor. Then a Birmingham, Ala., reader offered a better suggestion: "Why not give your wife the usual fee? Then you will both be happy," he wrote.

Having had somewhat the same problem myself, I pinned two one-dollar bills to my wife's pillowcase with a note, "Thanks for the wonderful time."

That evening I found a dollar bill on my dinner plate with the following note from her: "I never charge anyone else more than a dollar." BILL IN NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Is a good old fashioned spanking ever justified? My eight-year-old son broke a neighbor's window and I told him if he ever damaged a neighbor's property again I would give him the spanking of his life. I am divorced from my husband and therefore must do all the disciplining.

If the time comes when I have to give him a spanking, should I pull down his pants? Should I use my bare hand, or should I use a hairbrush?

I need your advice on this because now that I have threatened him, if he deserves a spanking I have to follow thru.

DEAR MOM: Leave his pants on and apply your open palm to the seat of his britches. [But don't threaten that kind of punishment again. There are more effective ways to control children.]

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the pastor whose marriage has gone stale: I am a pastor's wife, and I know how difficult it is for a minister to be a husband and father to his own family. I have actually asked my husband many times to just pretend that I was a member of his congregation so that I could legitimately claim a little of his precious time, too.

What this pastor needs is not a new mate. He needs a vacation with his wife so that they can become reacquainted with one another.

I might also suggest that this pastor and his wife set an unbreakable early bedtime. He will find that their lovemaking will improve 100 per cent when neither one is exhausted.

I recommend that this pastor give his wife the chance a new wife would demand. How about starting with the time the other woman now takes in his office?

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Bouquet Of Lovelies Could Cause Divorce

DELFT, Netherlands (WNS) — Johanna Wagtmans, 34, threatened to divorce her husband because he talked lovingly in his sleep about such unknown ladies as Elisabeth, Anna and Jeannette. The case never did get to court. Gardener Leo Wagtmans got co-workers to testify that the ladies in question were really the names of flowers that he cares for at work.

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Whites

DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
FREE PARKING

This New Bread Wins Praise

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Of all the specialty breads baked in our kitchen recently, Devil Ham Bread has aroused most interest. Tasters can never figure out just what has gone into it!

Serve the bread with scrambled eggs for brunch. Or let it accompany fried chicken at dinner. It's good, too, with creamed chicken or turkey.

DEVELOPED HAM BREAD
1 package (13½ ounces) hot roll mix

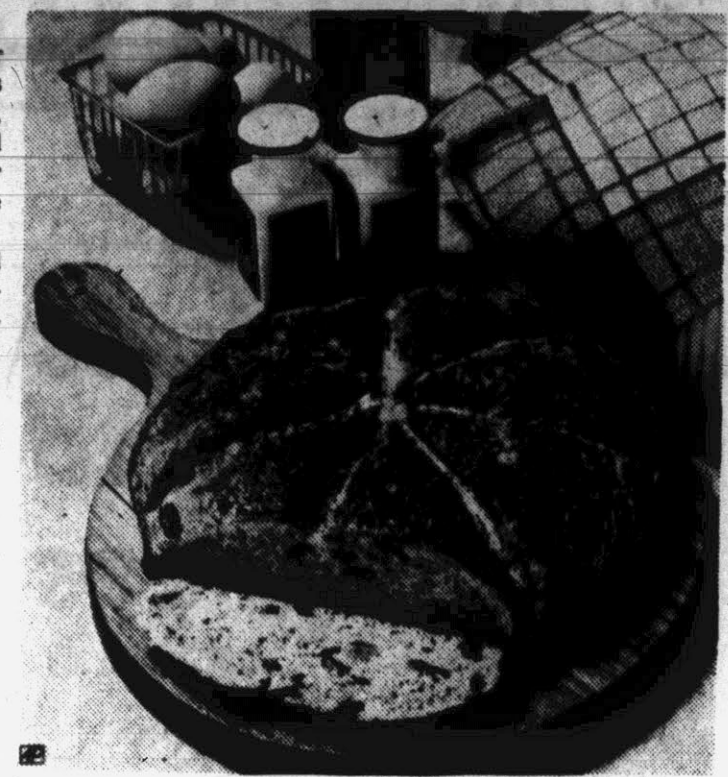
¾ cup warm water
½ cup wheat germ
2 cans (each 4½ ounces) deviled ham
1 large egg
½ cup golden raisins
1 tablespoon milk
2 tablespoons light brown sugar

2 tablespoons maple syrup, if desired

In a large mixing bowl sprinkle yeast from roll mix over warm water; stir until dissolved.

Add the flour mixture from roll mix, the wheat germ, deviled ham, egg and raisins. With a wooden spoon work together until blended; dough will be sticky.

Turn out dough on a floured smooth surface; knead until



DEVILED HAM BREAD — Delicious served with scrambled eggs for brunch.

smooth—about 5 minutes. Place in a greased bowl; turn to grease top; cover and let rise in a warm draft-free place until doubled—about 1 hour.

Punch down dough. Shape into either 1 high round loaf about 6 inches in diameter or cut dough in half and shape into 2 flatter rounds each about 6 inches in diameter. With dull edge of kitchen knife, mark 6 equal wedges on each loaf by making grooves across top. Brush with milk and sprinkle with brown sugar. Cover and let rise as previously until doubled—about 30 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until well browned—45 minutes for the large loaf, 30 to 35 minutes for the smaller loaves.

Turn out on wire racks. If maple syrup is used brush top of loaf or loaves with it while bread is still warm. Serve warm or reheated.

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Sky-Bell® lace soft cup, 32-38 B, 32-40 C, \$8; 32-42 D, DD \$9



Pretty Bell® lace underwire, 32-34 B, 34-40 C, \$7; 32-40 D, DD . . . \$8



Flower Bell® underwire, 32-38 B, 32-40 C, 7.50; 32-40 D, DD 8.50

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Pitt Plaza

Black Political Leaders Aim For Decision Power

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

NORTHLAKE, Ill. (AP) — Black political leaders decided at super-secret talks last weekend to continue working on several 1972 election strategies before committing themselves to any single one, several partici-

pants revealed today. The 50 or so black elected officials and political strategists who came from around the country to talk for 2½ days in rooms guarded by an armed security force agreed to meet again in 30 to 60 days at a location not yet picked. They also decided to broaden dramatical-

ly the number of people involved by calling regional meetings. Working under the name of the "National Assembly for a Black Political Strategy in '72," they set up five committees to raise money for future meetings, to decide where and when the meetings would be, and to draft more strategy papers for future discussions.

They were asked not to discuss publicly what they had talked about. But after being promised they would not be identified, a dozen who were there, some of whom disagreed with the request for silence, gave interviews that revealed the following:

—Most of the discussion focused on strategies to gain black decision-making power

within the Democratic party by the time of the July 1972 Democratic National Convention. Delegates said black Americans must have a voice in state and local party decisions, as well as firm commitments from any Democratic presidential nominee for key cabinet and administrative jobs where blacks could help set national policies.

—The two strategies most favored were running favorite-son black candidates in state presidential primaries and running a single black presidential candidate, perhaps to be nominated at a black political convention.

Delegates argued that Democrats need black votes to win elections on every level, but have been able to ignore the needs of blacks up to now be-

cause they could always count on getting black votes.

The favorite-son strategy, originally proposed by Georgia state Rep. Julian Bond, would work particularly well in states with strong black political personalities or political organizations, delegates believe, because they would take away votes needed by the Democrats.

Tennessee, North Carolina, New York and California were among the states mentioned, one delegate said.

Black efforts to get out and consolidate black votes could be helped in other states by a well-known national black candidate, delegates said.

—Several persons argued strongly that a postconvention strategy must be developed, in case efforts to influence the Democratic convention fail. Delegates left unsettled whether a black political convention that might be called "early next year" would be used to decide both pre and post-Democratic convention strategy.

—Speaker after speaker pointed out that, in the words of one delegate, "there were many more people that should be involved that were not there, and it would be presumptuous of such a small group to assume a spokesman role for 25 million-plus black Americans." That, delegates said, was the reason they decided not to issue a statement and not to discuss the proceedings.

"We are all here because we invited ourselves," one delegate said. But, he added, the four

who convened the meeting had decided some arbitrary limit was necessary to keep the group down to manageable size.

Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, California state Rep. Willie L. Brown Jr., Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, and Bond called the meeting and picked the participants.

It was the fifth in a series that began May 7 with a smaller session—called by the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Chicago.

More regional meetings are expected, some considerably larger than the one this weekend. State Sen. Mervyn Dymally of California called Monday for a "western regional black caucus" Oct. 16 in Los Angeles, and invited "all black elected officials and all community civil-rights type politicians" from California to Kansas.

Nielsen Rating Being Pondered

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The first national Nielsen ratings of the new television season hit the industry Monday with an impact similar to the winds of Hurricane Doria.

During the Sept. 13-19 period, when the new programs of all three networks were having their premieres, it appears that

most viewers were visiting old friends and watching old movies instead of looking at new arrivals—and snubbing some important movie stars newly arrived in televisionland.

Most popular program of the week was "Marcus Welby, M. D.," a situation likely to prevail throughout the season since the ABC series not only has a lot of devotees but no network competition during the final 30 minutes of its hour. CBS and NBC return to local programming during that time period.

Flip Wilson of NBC came in second, and CBS's broadcast of the 1967 hit movie, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" was in show position. Other programs among the top 10 in popularity that week included "Gunsmoke," "Laugh in," a Bob Hope special, the ABC "Movie of the Week" and an old John Wayne western.

The only new program in that illustrious company was "Columbo," the miniseries starring Peter Falk which is a part of NBC's "Mystery Movie."

Audience measurements during premiere week are considered to be insignificant in terms of the ultimate success or failure of programs. They do hold, however, some fascinating clues about the public's interests.

For instance, a new situation comedy starring a teen-age singing idol, Bobby Sherman, and called "Getting Together" wound up almost on the bottom of the list of 68 programs. And "Shirley's World" starring Shirley MacLaine, a movie star, was 65 on the roster. "The Jimmy Stewart Show," ranking 51, was obviously buried by competition from the Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy movie, Anthony Quinn's "The Man and the City" was also far down the list.

Glenn Ford and "Cade's County," on the other hand, attracted a big audience—his premiere came in 11th. The new "Dick Van Dyke Show" was 14th and James Garner's "Nichols" was 19th. Both stars, however, are old friends of the TV audience.

Then there was "Funny Face," starring a practically unknown newcomer, Sandy Duncan. It ranked 20th. It came to television on the heels of an intensive publicity campaign—and it didn't hurt to be tucked between CBS' hit "All in the Family" and the Van Dyke show.

Recover All Stolen Cash

BATESBURG, S. C. (AP) — The FBI says all the money taken in a bank robbery was recovered minutes later from a wrecked car whose driver was killed.

The officers identified the dead driver as Jack L. Maddox, 44, of Augusta, Ga. They declined to say how much money was taken.

The car went out of control and wrecked as Chief Winford Rankin of the Batesburg police pursued the fleeing vehicle south on U. S. 1 from the Lexington County town that is about 30 miles southwest of Columbia.

The FBI said a lone gunman held up the branch of the Bankers Trust Co. about 1 p.m., taking the assistant manager with him as a hostage.

They said the bank officer, whom they declined to identify, was hit on the head with a pistol and dumped out of the getaway car in a small garden section in the downtown area.

Rankin said he delayed pursuit until the hostage was dumped.

An FBI spokesman said the man who held up the bank answered the description of a gunman who staged a holdup at the same bank last Dec. 13.

Verrastro Named To N.C. Council

Dr. Ralph Verrastro of the East Carolina University School of Music has been appointed to a three-year term with the State Advisory Council on Teacher Education and Staff Development by N.C. Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips.

The Council provides a means of combining the efforts, activities and resources of the groups and agencies which develop and improve programs for teacher preparation.



WAITING FOR CLASS—Jeffrey Woo, 8, sips a cool drink as he sits outside the Chinese Six Companies, one of the locations of the newly-formed Chinese "neighborhood schools". Young Woo attends class in the afternoon, staying home in the morning "watching TV" as do more than 1,000 who do not go to regular public schools. (AP Wirephoto)

Wage-Hour Office Offers Information Service To Public

A pilot program, the first such service offered by the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, is now available to the public, according to information furnished by J. E. Mangum, Compliance Officer for the U. S. Department of Labor.

With one free long distance telephone call, North Carolinians in any part of the state can now receive answers from specialists on questions covering all phases of wage and hour matters.

Within this broad category details are furnished on minimum wage, overtime, equal pay for men and women, child labor, hazardous occupations and age discrimination in employment laws.

This service is an effort to help employers comply with Workplace Standards Laws and to assist workers in gaining the full benefit of such laws passed by Congress.

Heavy Investor In Stray Dogs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Mrs. Jack Rael heard allegations that the city animal shelter treated stray dogs inhumanely, she set out to rescue some of them.

Over the weekend she paid \$85 to bail out 25 dogs, all but one of them about to be killed because nobody had claimed them. Mrs. Rael, who has three dogs of her own, took the strays to a kennel at a cost of \$250 a week.

"I will give the dogs free of charge to anyone who will give them a good home," she said Monday. By today five had homes.

The new information service, established by the Wage and Hour Division, provides a telephone number that can be reached any hour of the day or night.

The number can be reached by dialing the long distance access number (one for most phones) followed by 800-632-0268. Calls will be answered personally from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and by recorded service at night and on weekends.

Another phase of the Wage and Hour acts incorporated as part of the service is that of the Wage Garnishment Law—that part dealing with truth in lending.

Mangum notes that "we are not handling calls on wage-price freeze except to refer them to the proper agency."

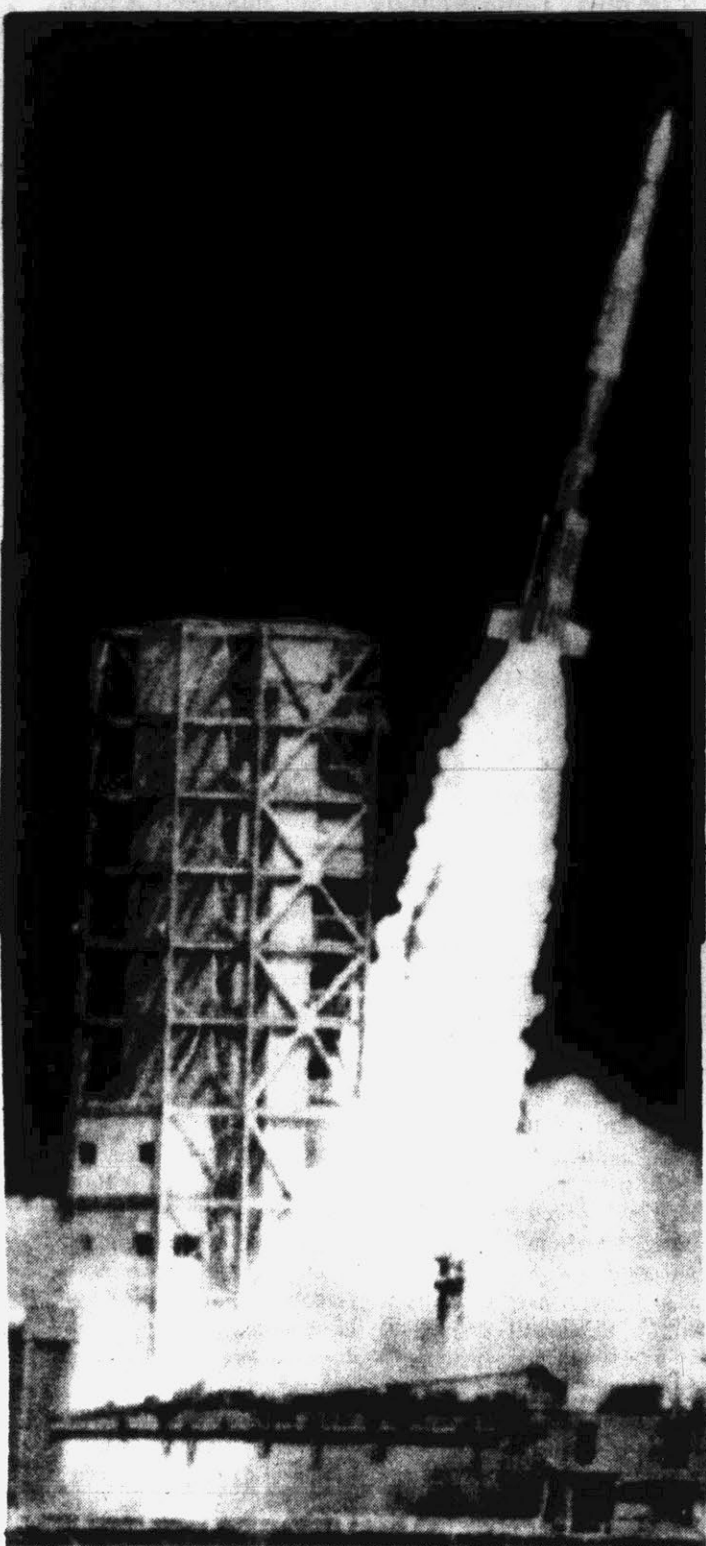
The Wage and Hour Office headed by Mangum is located at 402 South Memorial Drive, Hawkins Building, near the intersection of Fifth Street. Mangum said the phone for his office, 758-5385, is equipped with an answering device which will take a message any time he is out of the office so that he can return calls.

N.C. Indians To Share In Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina Indians will be among those in 106 tribes to receive nearly \$7 million in Emergency Employment Act funds beginning next week.

The announcement was made Monday by the Labor Department, which said tribal officials will distribute the money.

There are about 50 species of oak trees in North America.



MADE IN JAPAN — A four-stage rocket blasts off from its launching pad at Japan's space center at Uchinoura, Japan, Tuesday, in attempt to place the nation's third space satellite in orbit. The satellite is designed to gather scientific data. (AP Wirephoto)

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Hysteria Can Cost Freedoms

North Carolina's Sen. Sam Ervin is one of the most zealous protectors of constitutional rights to be found in the nation's capital these days.

Recently he has expressed his concern over the "no knock" raids which allow police to obtain approval of a judge to storm into a dwelling without knocking. The justification is that evidence can be destroyed from the time officers knock until they can read a search warrant and gain entrance.

Sen. Ervin sees a greater danger, however, to the sanctity of the home. Writing in the St. Andrews Review, issued by St. Andrews Presbyterian

College, the senator cites examples of police mistakenly raiding the wrong homes, including a shoot-out between police and an entirely innocent family whose door was broken down.

"The no-knock law is an unfortunate example of the hysteria which has affected the public officials, the Congress, and many citizens," Sen. Ervin writes. "The fear of crime and the crusade for law and order had led too many of our citizens and legislators to accept uncritically every proposal advanced in the name of fighting crime. Too many of these proposals, like no-knock, fly in the face of long-established principles of freedom. Too many, like no-knock, parade as a 'new, effective, essential weapon against crime,' and yet in reality are ineffective, or cause more harm than they prevent."

This makes sense to us and so do the alternatives which Sen Ervin proposes.

"Crime is a complex, serious, and difficult social problem. It cannot be cured by panaceas or expedients or simple, cheap 'new tools' or more and more laws. Unfortunately, there has been a great temptation in recent years to succumb to the temptation of using crime for political purposes. Certainly it is easier to trumpet new slogans and new laws than to train police, improve courts, provide for rehabilitation of the convicted, cure the drug addict, and find and alleviate the social and personal causes of crime."

"Instead of spending two years getting no-knock enacted into law, the leaders of the government would have done more to fight crime if they had helped educate the country on the great difficulties that lie ahead, and gotten the public support these efforts will need if we are ever to fight a successful war on crime."

It is recognized that the rising tide of crime in this country is a serious problem which must be dealt with; however dealing with it should not include encroaching on our liberties. Police state tactics will undoubtedly bring crime under control, but if we destroy our freedoms in the process then we will not have much left.

Schools Sweat Out Transition

By BRYAN HAISLIP
DURHAM, N. C.

"Honey," said Adam to Eve, "we're living in a time of transition."

Public schools today are in a fix similar to that faced by the first occupants of Eden — caught in a social upheaval and knowledge explosion forcing them out of safe surroundings into a harsh, new climate of change.

Racial integration is the catalytic issue shaking confidence in the public

race, and geared to act without waiting to react.

An Emotional Symbol

Busing is an emotional symbol to the community of the social change affecting not just schools but the whole of society. Parents irate over busing, Causby said, may have themselves ridden a bus to school.

This fall, all 152 school units of the state are technically in compliance on racial integration, reported Bob Strother, assistant superintendent for human relations and student affairs. Eleven are being monitored by Health, Education and Welfare, and two are under court order.

Lack of clear definition of a unitary school system leaves confusion, said Phillips. Communities have gone through turmoil, thinking they were achieving integration, only to meet frustration in HEW rulings and court decisions.

Ultimately, the Superintendent said, it appears Congress will have to fill the void with a legislative definition of a unitary school system.

Private Schools Growing

The flight to private schools is a thorn in the briarpatch of problems related to racial integration.

Enrollment in 256 non-public schools is 46,000. While it represents only 4 per cent of the total student population, it is double what was once the norm.

"We are seeing some flow-back from those disenfranchised," Phillips said.

In the field of instruction, a change of direction gives emphasis to career education rather than college preparation.

Statistics dictating the shift were cited by Dr. Jerry Melton, assistant superintendent for program services. He said 20 per cent of high school graduates go on to college, while 80 per cent enter the world of work. "Yet 80 per cent of our curriculum is designed to prepare the student for higher education," he added.

The pace of technological change demands that students learn how to think, to use information, to make decisions; otherwise, narrow vocational training can quickly become obsolete.

Finally, the future of schools comes down to politics and money.

North Carolina spends \$750 million a year on 1,250,000 public school children; about \$600 each, or roughly 50 cents per hour in the classroom.

Two questions remain for the state's leaders and citizens.

Is it good politics to advocate good schools?

Is 50 cents an hour enough to spend to achieve the goal?



BRYAN HAISLIP

school as a community institution, but it is only part of the overall crisis. Students and teachers find themselves on opposite shores of a widening cultural gulf. Demands for classroom relevancy call into question the basic matters of what is taught and how the teaching is done.

"We do feel there is a crisis in public confidence in the schools," said Dr. A. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction.

The Chinese characters for "Crisis," Dr. Phillips said, translate "dangerous opportunity."

The mission of the State Department of Public Instruction, he added, is to negotiate the dangers in realization of the opportunities.

Dialogue For Understanding

Phillips and a phalanx of his aides sat down recently with groups of news media leaders of the state for dialogue on what's happening to schools and how to promote public understanding. Two sessions at Quail Roost Conference Center near Durham explored the dimensions of change engulfing the schools.

Gene Causby, an assistant superintendent, told the Adam-and-Eve joke to illustrate the constancy of change as a cause of crisis.

Every instance of school unrest, he said, originated with change which set off a cycle of reaction leading to polarization and conflict. Meaningful involvement before change takes place, he suggested, is the only way to interrupt the cycle.

"We saw more evidence of that this past summer than ever before," added Causby, whose responsibilities cover personnel relations and public affairs. Many high schools had in operation before school opened student affairs committees to deal with all problems, not just

Apprehension In Laos Govm't

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

VIENTIANE, Laos — Dark apprehension inside the Royal Lao government over this country's future stems from the questioned credibility of the Nixon Doctrine in protecting small Asian states from Communist aggression.

The facts are brutally simple: this small kingdom can maintain its sovereignty against invading North Vietnamese troops only with continued U.S. military aid.

But that aid is being reduced under Washington's budgetary pressures. Far worse, Lao officials live in daily dread that the U.S. Congress — if not this year, then next — will effectively end military aid here and thereby throttle resistance to the invaders.

Apprehension in Laos, then, tends to confirm the worst suspicions about the Nixon Doctrine when first enunciated in 1969: that it is not really a system for helping Asian countries wishing to defend themselves but is a cosmetic covering American withdrawal from Asia. Fear grows in this capital that Laos may lose its independence as the price of American disillusionment over mistakes in Vietnam.

Certainly, Laos fully meets Nixon Doctrine specifications. The problem is not ineffective Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas but four divisions of North Vietnamese regulars. To resist them, Laos receives from Washington neither American troops nor the lavish multi-billion-dollar spending still maintained in Vietnam but a lean, dedicated cadre of professional military advisers from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and a \$375 million ceiling on annual aid.

There is no realistic diplomatic alternative. Hanoi's Pathet Lao puppets will not even admit the existence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos, making negotiations impossible. In truth, Hanoi properly views Laos as part of the overall Indochina war. That means a peaceful settlement here short of capitulation by the Vientiane government is impossible with a settlement in Vietnam itself.

Given such bleak diplomatic prospects, there is doubt how long Laos can hang on with American aid. Defense Minister Sisouk na Champassak told us frankly he questions whether resistance can last even two or three more years because of the attrition of Lao manpower.

But American aid is steadily diminishing. Whereas the war in Vietnam is still fought essentially without dollar ceilings, this is a pinch-penny struggle where every military operation has a budget limit.

The result: Lao troops are badly outgunned. Only 40 per cent of Lao guerrilla forces, the country's most effective units, have M-16 automatic rifles. Sorties by U.S. Air Force jets have been drastically reduced. Only two new T-28 propeller-driven bombers arrive for the Royal Lao air force each month, an inadequate replacement rate. Washington refuses to supply tanks against Soviet armor increasingly used by North Vietnamese units. Nor are any armored personnel carriers or M-60 machine guns supplied.

Congressional reductions of this threadbare level could stifle resistance to the North Vietnamese. In particular, a Congressional proposal to ban U.S. payment of salaries

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

WELL TO BE ENCOURAGED

We make a mistake when we insist that all of life's goodness is in the Church — certified by the Church, caused by our fidelity to the Church.

Let no one undervalue the power of the Church. In all its branches it stands for goodness. Its servants go forth to do what they can to make the world a better place in which to live. Clergy and laity alike are so engaged. Occasionally we find people doing great things who have no connection with the Church, but this is not the rule. Church members are on the whole a pretty good lot of people. Hypocrites among them are rare — and this in spite of the insistence of

many that church members are a lot of hypocrites. They are nothing of the sort. Laity and clergy alike are for the most part well-intentioned, diligent, honest and willing to spend and be spent in the job of improving human life.

We don't have to scan the pages of certain books or read the headlines in the newspapers to know who really is who in that divine place where the divine records are kept. "Rejoice," said Jesus, "because your names are written in heaven" (Luke 10:20). People have sometimes scoffed at the gospel hymn which declares "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there."

The hope of all of us is that in the final accounting we shall be there.

By Earl L. Douglass

By J.J. KILPATRICK

A Very Familiar Story

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — I have been wandering about South Africa for the past 10 days, through some of the wildest and pleasantest country in the world, and everywhere I have been meeting old ghosts and hearing old echoes. Here in the Cape, the wildflowers are

bursting and the veld is a tapestry of white and gold. It is full spring in September. Metaphorically, in another sense, it is at least early spring in the spirit of this restless land.

There used to be a member of the Virginia State Senate, a rough-hewn countryman

from Appomattox. In the fight to preserve school segregation, he fought to the last ditch. He spoke, he said, for the people who "milk the cows and slop the hogs." They would never surrender to social change. I hear and see old Charlie Moses now — the hoarse voice, the barrel chest. He was what the South Africans call "verkrampde," one of the old ones. Wherever I go, I meet his anxious and bewildered shade.

It is uncanny. South Africa today, especially in the tangled conflict of white and Coloured, is a late-movie rerun of the American South of, say, 1956 or 1958. A Southerner, visiting the Cape, has seen the film before — same characters, same plot, same dialogue.

The American South, in those days, had its farsighted bankers and industrialists; so does South Africa, in Jan Marais and Harry Oppenheimer. The South had its liberal editors; South Africa is full of them. The South had its far-out politicians — we called them in-te-gra-tionists, grinding out the syllables like gravel. South Africa has its Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive Party. He has no following now.

When I first came to Virginia as a 20-year-old reporter in 1941, Richmond was a wholly segregated city — schools, libraries, parks, buses, hospitals, restaurants, waiting rooms, restaurants, hotels, theaters, drinking fountains. One forgets. Little by little, whipped by the courts, nudged by conscience, spurred by the prospect of profit, the South changed. Laws lapsed. Political forces gained momentum. The lines of resistance broke, fell back, regrouped, fell back again.

(Continued on page 5)

Books For Executive Reading

By ELMER ROESSNER

About this time of the year, the typical executive decides to read some of those books he intended to all summer. Here is a selection of books published to help the businessman be a better executive:

"Organizing for Innovation," by J. R. Morton: McGraw-Hill, 165 pages, \$11.50. The work by a technical engineering research and development executive for Bell Telephone is moderately technical. It is based on Morton's 30 years of experience, during which he brought forth countless innovations.

"How to Manage Your Company Ecologically," by Jerome Goldstein; David McKay, paper, 112 pages, \$1.95. The editor of Rodale Press offers some suggestions on maintaining

corporate profitability while improving the ecology.

"How to Be a Successful Executive," by J. Paul Getty; by Playboy Press, 206



ELMER ROESSNER

pages, \$6. Parts of this book by the oil multimillionaire appeared in Playboy magazine. It includes chapters on "Saying No to the Yes Mentality," Gyps That Pass in the Night and 10 others.

"Managing the New Generation in Business," by Thomas F. Stroh; McGraw-Hill, 160 pages, \$8.95. A Florida professor, with suggested steps and some amusing sketches, tells how

to judge and get results out of the new generation. Easy reading.

"Creative Business Negotiating," by Gerard I. Nierenberg; Hawthorn, 182 pages, \$7.95. The founder of Negotiations Institute offers new approaches to the art of negotiating in all kinds of negotiations to replace the old adversary systems.

"Principles of Profitable Importing," by Giacomo (Jack) Zanetti; by the National Retail Merchants Association, 190 pages \$15. This came out five days after President Nixon stated his new economic plan which includes a 10 per cent surcharge on imported items. But because the book deals with principles and not prices, it is valid guidance based on Zanetti's 30 years of experience.

"Techniques of Safety

Double Talk Secrets

NEW YORK (AP) — When you say one thing, but think another—that's one kind of double talk.

And it's by far the most popular kind.

Some high-minded people criticize double talk and denounce it as hypocritical. But it probably arose in the first place because it is socially essential. If everyone went around always saying exactly what he thought, the world



HAL BOYLE

would echo with the sound of cracking skulls.

The advantage of double talk is this: what you say aloud wins you a reputation for tact, courtesy and kindness, while what you silently think keeps you basically honest with yourself.

For the benefit of the unsophisticated, here are a few common examples of feminine double talk. The spoken phrase is in quotes, followed in each case by what the girl or woman who said it actually was thinking:

"Don't you think it's a bit cold out to be walking, dear?"—Call us a cab or at least put your coat around me, you creep.

"Rugged you might say he was, but I don't see how any woman in her right mind could ever call him handsome."—I still wonder why he never called me for a second date.

"I'm not sure I want a really big church wedding, but I certainly have no plans to elope either."—You don't get as much loot if you elope.

"Little Ronald is getting more like his father every day that passes."—The little ninny cries if you frustrate him in any way.

"No, I couldn't let you do that, Madge. I know I put my purse in this handbag just before I left the house this morning. Let me look through it just once more."—Go on and pay

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Sept. 28, 1931

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Roanoke Baptist Association will be held at Memorial Baptist Church on Wednesday, September 30th. The session will be under the leadership of Mrs. E. B. Beasley, president of the association.

News reached the people of Greenville today that the local gas plant, recently purchased by the city from the Carolina Gas and Electric Company is now being operated by the Greenville Water and Light Commission and has added many new customers to its list of service patrons. It was also stated that the plant is being operated by the usual force of employees carried by the Water and Light Commission effecting a tremendous reduction in the cost of operation.

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Declares Grand Juries Must Reflect Populace

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A Forsyth Superior Court judge's ruling Monday that grand juries and trial juries must reflect the county's population in age and race could have far-reaching effect in North Carolina.

Judge James M. Long quashed indictments against three Winston-Salem Black Panthers after their attorneys argued that the grand jury had no persons under 21 years old and did not have enough blacks. Solicitor Frank J. Yeager said he would appeal.

Meanwhile, Yeager said he expected defense lawyers to use similar arguments in other cases. Meanwhile, Yeager said he expected defense lawyers to use similar arguments in other cases.

Teachers Beginning To Flex Political Muscles

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long considered a soft, somewhat disorganized constituency, the nation's two million school teachers are taking political siting-up exercises and their muscle is beginning to show.

Teacher support was an important factor in several congressional, state legislative and gubernatorial races in November and now the National Education Association is eyeing what it calls the "biggest plum of all—the White House."

A result is that elected office holders, led by the president, are showing new concern for teachers.

Helen Bain, past president of the NEA, called President Nixon on "an underachiever" at the NEA's national convention in

The Forsyth County master jury list was compiled in 1969, about one and one-half years before 18-year-olds became eligible to vote. Its names were obtained from voting registration books, telephone books, tax rolls and other sources. But none on the list were under 21 years old.

The defendants in the weeklong trial — which had not progressed to the point of reaching a jury — were allowed to remain free on bond.

They were accused of stealing a meat truck Jan. 12. A police raid on a house occupied by the Panthers climaxed the incident.

The Panthers on trial are Larry D. Little 24, head of the organization in Winston-Salem; Julius W. Cornell, 27; and Grady Fuller, 22.



BIRTHDAY WISHES — Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower receives birthday wishes from comedian Red Skelton and his wife at a 75th birthday banquet held in her honor last night in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Birthday Party Is Held For Former First Lady

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower was showered with praise and gifts at a nostalgic diamond-jubilee dinner party with President Nixon playing "Happy Birthday" at the piano.

Calling it a "wonderful occasion," wiping away some joyful tears, she told the gathering of some 800 friends and officials of Nixon and Eisenhower administrations: "I don't mind being 75 when you all come to see me like this."

President and Mrs. Nixon, just back from a 5,000-mile trip to Alaska, arrived in the midst of the after-dinner entertainment and stayed 90 minutes to salute Mrs. Eisenhower.

The Monday night dinner cost \$100 a plate to launch a Mamie Doud Eisenhower Scholarship Fund for Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. The college is named for the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On stage, alongside a huge pink-and-red birthday cake aglow with candles, Nixon hailed Mrs. Eisenhower as a "great lady," and praised her strength in standing by her husband in difficult times.

"She was strong; she gave him strength," the President said.

The former first lady wore a gown in her favorite shades of pink chiffon, a diamond wrist watch and bracelet that was Ike's gift on their 25th wedding anniversary, and a diamond necklace and earrings she said came from a friend.

With Ray Bolger as master of ceremonies, the guests, including the Nixons and their daughter, Julie Eisenhower, joined in singing "Once in Love with Mamie—Always in Love with Mamie."

Ethel Merman belted out some of the honoree's favorite show tunes. Lawrence Welk, who performed at Eisenhower's 1957 inaugural, led the Marine band in "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and called up some ladies, including Martha Mitchell, to dance with him on stage.

After performing at the dinner, the 80-member West Point Glee Club gave Mrs. Eisenhower a music box that plays their traditional song, "Army Blue." When he delivered it, First Classman Glen Harper of Lake Charles, La., got a kiss from Mamie. When the music box didn't work at a first tryout, Nixon joked: "Where's Nader? It doesn't play."

Amid the tributes, Mrs. Eisenhower was named "military wife of the century," and the occasion even moved her to hold a rare press conference. She had only one in her eight years in the White House.

She explained she is keeping busy carrying on some of Eisenhower's projects, and offered her formula for a happy marriage: "It takes a lot of understanding and the willingness to adjust."

Group Hiked For 3 Days

Royal Ambassadors and counselors from Arlington Street Baptist Church here spent three summer days walking 33 miles on the Appalachian Trail in Great Smokey Mountains National Park.

According to Wally Powers, a counselor, the trip began at Davenport Gap near Interstate 40 as it enters, Tenn. (elevation, 1,950 feet). The first night was spent at Cosby Knob. (elevation, 5,000 feet) and much of the time on the trail was spent over 6,000 feet high. Each night a large black bear visited the camp and Butch Wall, one of the hikers, also met one on the trail during the second day out. The hike ended at Newfound Gap between Cherokee and Gatlinburg.

Participants in the hike were RAs Butch Wall, Bill Penny, Eddie Bunch, Lee Shearin, Eddie Stallings, Sidney Shearin, Steve Powers, Frankie Evans, and Mike Carawan, plus counselors, Ed Stallings, Wally Powers, and Howard Shearin.

Way Cleared For Obscenity Count

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Superior Court Judge William K. McLean ruled Monday that three films, shown in coin-operated machines in a newsstand, were obscene.

The decision meant that Charlotte police would receive warrants to search and arrest at the store. Solicitor Thomas F. Moore brought the action in an effort to prosecute the newsstand's operators for violating a state law which went into effect July 1.

A hearing to determine whether the material is probably obscene is required by the law. McLean saw the movies last week.

City Counts Two Wrecks

An estimated \$460 property damage resulted from two mishaps investigated here yesterday by police.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 5:40 p.m. mishap on U.S. 264 about 100 feet East of the Kirkland Drive intersection involving cars driven by James Carol Ivey, 19, of Washington, N.C. and Robert Leslie Joyner, 27, of 806 East Third St.

Damage to the Ivey car was set at \$185 while damage to the Joyner car was placed at \$85.

Ivey was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

No charges were made in a 10:10 a.m. mishap on U.S. 264 about 325 feet East of the Golden Road intersection.

Drivers involved in that mishap were listed as Joe Timothy Dawson, 39, of Route 3, LaGrange and David Grady Nichols Jr., 22, of 801 Forrest Hill.

Police, who placed damage to the Nichols car at \$190 reported no damage resulted to the truck driven by Dawson.

Two Condemned Dogs Reprieved

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two boxers declared "vicious animals" and condemned to death in the gas chamber of the Municipal Dog Pound, won a last-minute reprieve Monday at the request of an Indianapolis lawyer.

Attorney Ferdinand Samper told Municipal Court Judge B. William Keithly he planned to file a formal petition for a stay of execution in Superior Court.

Perry, 5, and Jack, 3, owned by Columbus Riley, 52, had been sentenced to die Monday for severely biting another man and killing a third dog while the three animals were in the pound.

Samper was asked to intervene by a couple he described as "dog lovers who desire to make a home for Perry and Jack on their Marion County farm."

Fellow Teacher Is Held For Slaying

SYLVA, N.C. (AP) — Exactly two weeks after June Love Barker disappeared in the mountains near her home in Jackson County, a fellow teacher at Sylva-Webster High School was arrested for her slaying.

Sheriff Fred Holcomb said Monday James Everett Barnwell, 24, accompanied by two attorneys, came to the sheriff's department and gave himself up. He was jailed without bond on a charge of murder.

Miss Barker disappeared from her home at Tuckaseegee the night of Sept. 13. Her parents reported her missing later that night and a search was begun.

Holcomb said her car was found during the night, abandoned and locked.

The following afternoon, a motorist on N.C. 107 spotted blood on the pavement, stopped to investigate and found her body 44 feet down an embankment. Holcomb said she had been shot once with a shotgun.

The sheriff said there was no evidence the first-year home economics teacher was raped.

Barnwell, who lived with his parents at Rt. 1, Sylva, was identified by the sheriff as a "prime suspect" in the investigation. Holcomb would not give any more details.

Barnwell is an assistant football coach and science teacher at the school.

NCNB Lowers Reinvesting Fee

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Stockholders in NCNB Corp. will be able to automatically reinvest quarterly dividends in the firm's stock at a reduced fee by early 1972.

NCNB, which operates North Carolina National Bank, said broker fees would be lowered because of volume business.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

for some 5,500 volunteer troops from Thailand would be fatal. Its own manpower base depleted, Laos could not have survived in 1971 without Thai army units.

The fact that American liberals are outraged by 5,500 invited Thai troops and ignore 57,500 invading North Vietnamese is part of the topsy-turvy reasoning which rightfully baffles the Lao government. Similarly, shamefully erroneous reports of systematic American bombing of Lao villages caused an uproar in Washington, which ignores certifiable devastation of villages by Communist mortars.

Self-imposed bombing restrictions were dramatized during the recent recapture of Paksong from the North Vietnamese. Hovering over the battle in a helicopter some 2½ hours, we watched U.S. and Lao bombers carefully exclude the town from attack even though Lao troops were being butchered by North Vietnamese mortars intentionally set up in the center of Paksong.

Facing uncertain support from Washington, high Lao officials desperately place their hopes — almost surely unfounded — on President Nixon's visit to Peking somehow resolving the Vietnam war and, with it, the agony of Laos.

Therefore, the future of Laos depends upon American help, whether it be military or diplomatic. Ngon Sananikone, minister of public works and transport, puts it poignantly. "We are a small country dependent upon the great powers for our fate," he told us. "We chose to put our fate in the hands of the United States." In Vientiane, officials now fear that choice may have been tragically in error for this country's future.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Suddenly it was summer; and there were blacks in our city councils, blacks in our State Assemblies, blacks in our colleges. The Democratic Party, rooted in the rural South, reeled before an urban wind.

It wasn't easy. For a Charlie Moses, God rest him, it was agonizing. It isn't easy, here in South Africa, for the verkrampste, the old guard Afrikaners who control Parliament through the Nationalist Party. They have

set their sturdy shoulders against the winds of change, but the winds are rising. Under the leadership of B. J. Vorster, they have yielded a point here, a point there. The sports policy is changing. Job restrictions disappear. The rules of petty apartheid little by little go unenforced.

At Bloemfontain the other night, an old homelander gained the floor at a party congress. "I say so far and no further," he cried. "My people do not like these new ways!"

Doubtless his name is legion. Yet behold: South Africa will stage a multi-racial international track meet here in Cape Town in November. Lee Elder, the American Negro golfer, is coming to Johannesburg. Next March will see a mixed tennis tournament. Last week saw a racially mixed trade delegation — the first in history — go forth from Durban. Barclay's Bank has dared to risk a black teller serving white customers. The Junior Mayor of Johannesburg publicly advocates dialogue with the non-whites. Chinese are admitted to university functions. In the universities, academicians grow bolder. The opposition United Party presses the "verligte" liberal view. Dr. Hastings Banda, the black president of Malawi, comes to Stellenbosch University on his state visit. This is the intellectual heart of Afrikanerdom. He wins a standing ovation; and one of the verkrampste, carried away, leads the crowd in "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

These events may seem small. In South Africa they are massive. But one ought not to push parallels too far. This is not the American South: the 15 million Bantu are not to be compared with blacks of the U.S.A. A vast deal of repression remains. I simply report, from a benchmark of earlier visits, that in a few survice cracks of the wall of apartheid. Some startling spring flowers are growing. And winter slowly ends.

Ismuiden, Holland, a steel center, is known as the "Ruhr of the Netherlands."

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly weaker. Supplies fully adequate. Demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 44 1/2-45 Medium whites: 33-34 Small whites: 25-26

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina's hog markets today are mostly .25 higher. Tops of 18.75-19.50 Whiteville; 18.75-19.25 Rocky Mount; 18.00-19.00 Tarboro; 18.25-18.50 Wilson; 18.00-18.50 Bethel; 17.50-18.50 Kinston; New Bern, Benson, Newton, Grove, Albion, Lumberton; 17.25-18.25 Siler City; Denton; 19.00 Mount Ol.

Jenkins On Zoo's Board

RALEIGH — Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, has accepted membership on the North Carolina Zoological Authority advisory board. Dr. Jenkins joins a 60-member board made up of citizens interested in the establishment of the state zoo park. "We are extremely pleased that Dr. Jenkins is willing to lend his stature, knowledge, and interest to the zoo project," said Norwood W. Pope, chairman of the Authority. Dr. Jenkins said, "I am very happy to assist with this activity for it is something that will bring much pleasure and knowledge to our young people. Many of our people are not financially able to visit zoos in our large metropolitan areas. Therefore it is altogether proper to provide one here in our own state."

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club. 7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym. 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg. 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel. 10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout leaders meet at St. James United Methodist Church. 1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club at Elks Club. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets. 8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group at the AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567. 8:00 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets. 8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Lenora Howell.

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Holshouser Will Speak Here Thursday

Obituaries

Smith — Mr. Chester Vernon Smith, 81, of Dunn died Monday night in Veterans Hospital in Durham following an illness of three weeks. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. William N. Gordon. Burial will follow in Forrest Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a native of Farmville and was a Shriner, a member of the Dunn Presbyterian Church and an accountant. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Stancil of Farmville, Mrs. C. J. McGowan of Wilmington, and Mrs. Harvey Warren of Speed; two brothers, Heber Smith of Oak City, and Julius Smith of Windsor.

Brown — Mrs. Henrietta Brown of 424-B West Third Street died this morning at her home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral services for Mr. James Carl Jones, 13, of 603 W. Avenue, Ayden, who drowned Friday, will be held Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church with Elder J.H. Vines officiating. Burial will follow in the Jenkins Cemetery in Bethel.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese students and disabled veterans hurling firebombs clashed with police today in Saigon and Da Nang in continuing protests against next Sunday's one-man presidential election.

A progovernment demonstration was held in Saigon about the same hour and went off without incident as some 200 persons paraded through downtown streets. One student and two policemen were injured and four vehicles, two of them American, were firebombed in Saigon. Police arrested about 60 persons but released most of them, sources said.

In Da Nang, where five policemen were wounded by grenades during a street protest Monday, more than 50 students and veterans launched a new demonstration which police dispersed with tear gas.

The demonstrators were reported to have holed up in the Tinh Huu pagoda, from where they hurled firebombs and police lobbed more tear gas. A loose coalition of college and high school students and disabled veterans has figured in the recent wave of demonstrations against President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to run for re-election unopposed. They were joined today by a handful of Buddhist monks.

Thieu has taken some public notice of the protests, increasing security to contain them and appealing in one speech for them to be called off. In a campaign speech Monday night, he also noted his administration's accomplishments in providing benefits to war victims, such as disabled veterans.

With the election five days away, Thieu has yet to make any of the 10 public campaign appearances that he had mapped out. He canceled a visit today to the Saigon Zoo that had been scheduled at about the time the demonstrations were in progress. No reason was given for Thieu's failure to appear, but there was nothing to indicate that the protests had kept Thieu—who often cancels public appearances—at Independence Palace.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C. Fair Thursday and Friday, becoming partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday with chance of showers in coastal areas.

Lynch — Mr. Leo Lynch of 1007 Van Nortwick Street died Monday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Little — Mr. Willie Little of New York City, formerly of Greenville, died Friday in New York. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. He was the brother of Mr. Namon Little of Greenville.

Jaycees Add 11 Members

Eleven new Jaycees were formally inducted into the Greenville chapter on Thursday night by local member, Gene Prescott.

Inducted were W. C. King, Charles Asbell, Scott McCullough, Harold Broughton, John Ennis, Pete Perry, Gary Blalock, Jerry Smith, Dave Chadwick, Dwight Matthews and Sherman Stalls.

Prescott, a former president of the chapter, challenged new members to strive towards development of their leadership potentials as a means of helping to render meaningful service to the community.

Urging the inductees to learn not only to accept but to seek responsibility, Prescott said that they should believe in their strength and their youth. The former president called for active participation in the chapter by being involved in the various development programs, enrolling in the leadership courses, encouraging friends to join the chapter, chairing a project, or seeking an elective office.

Prescott noted that the basic objectives of the Jaycee organization are to provide service to the community in whatever manner there is a need and to provide leadership training to club members.

Jaycee president Dave Gordon presided during the regular meeting held at the Elks Lodge.

Balloon Flight Scheduled Begin On October 1

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A six-week balloon flight across North Carolina is scheduled to begin Oct. 1 at Rutherfordton, about 60 miles west of Charlotte.

The balloonists hope to reach Morehead City, 350 miles away, after traveling five to 10 miles a day. Their timetable isn't exact, only an estimate.

Balloon Ascensions, Ltd., of Statesville will make the flight. William S. Meadows of near Statesville, who heads the firm, said Monday he will be the chief pilot.

He said the "Kitty Hawk" balloon, made in North Carolina, is seven stories tall, 55 feet across and is red, blue and yellow with vertical stripes.

Meadows said the balloon can be controlled only in altitude, and that it would fly 100 to 200 feet high.

SENTENCED — ATHENS (AP) — Lady Amalia Fleming was convicted today and sentenced to 16 months in prison for trying to assist the jailbreak of a would be assassin of the Greek premier.

\$79.55 Day On Greenville Mart

The Greenville Tobacco Market sold 1,083,542 pounds of tobacco Monday for \$861,988, giving an average of \$79.55 per hundred pounds.

The highest average received on the Eastern Belt Monday was on the Wilson market when 1,359,031 pounds of leaf went for \$1,110,555, yielding an average of \$80.17 per hundred pounds.

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahoshie	274,523	\$217,732	\$79.31
Clinton	253,262	199,714	78.86
Dunn	237,133	187,518	79.08
Farmville	479,869	387,796	80.81
Goldsboro	266,371	215,903	81.05
Greenville	1,083,542	861,988	79.55
Kinston	973,380	784,143	80.56
Robersonville	236,963	184,923	78.04
Rocky Mt.	979,249	787,065	80.37
Smithfield	408,159	324,778	79.57
Tarboro	275,737	217,638	78.93
Wallace	270,152	215,243	79.67
Washington	247,483	196,633	79.45
Wendell	283,196	222,383	78.53
Williamston	225,914	182,244	80.67
Wilson	1,359,031	1,110,555	81.72
Windsor	222,578	178,631	80.26
Totals	8,076,542	\$6,474,887	\$80.17
Seasons Totals	161,615,791	\$126,829,791	\$78.48

No Outward Signs Of Truce Progress

By ANTHONY COLLINGS Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — The leaders of Britain, the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland prepared for their second round of talks today with no outward evidence of progress toward a political truce aimed at ending the bloodbath in Ulster.

Some observers said it was a good sign the three prime ministers, all under pressure at home not to compromise, were still talking. Even as their discussions went on Monday, violence raged without abate in the northern province.

Britain's Edward Heath hosted the talks at Chequers his country estate outside London. With him were Prime Ministers Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland, the British-ruled territory torn by strife between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Lynch said he was happy with Monday's 6 1/2-hour session. But he declined to comment on any concrete progress the three may have made. Neither Heath nor Faulkner commented on the talks.

In Northern Ireland, London-derry surgeons fought to save the life of Pvt. Roger Wilkins, a British soldier shot in the head by terrorists attacking his sentry post near the Catholic Bog-side district.

The violence has left 110 dead

New Chairman Of Foundation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, has been named chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation.

Heard, who will take over the post Jan. 1, says it will not curtail his activities at the Nashville university but he will "ask to be relieved of some other duties in other organizations."

The appointment was announced by retiring chairman Julius Stratton, president emeritus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Young Republican State Representative Jim Holshouser will be in Greenville Thursday night to speak to Pitt County Republicans.

At 8:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Pitt County Courthouse, the Boone native will be the guest of the annual meeting of the local Republican club, whose chairman is Frank Steinbeck, Sr.

First elected to public office in 1962, Holshouser has represented Watauga County every term since that date except for the 1966 term, when he did not run. The representative has never lost a race for public office.

In 1965 he served as House Minority Leader for that session, and was Republic Joint Caucus Leader in both the 1969 and 1971 sessions. Committees and commissions he has served on as a legislator include that of vice-chairman of the House Judiciary Committee in 1969 and 1971; as a member of the Joint Appropriations Sub-Committee in 1965, 1969 and 1971; and the legislative study commission on

Death Sentence Is Received By Greenville Man

WILLIAMSTON — A Greenville man, Lionel Anderson, received the death sentence Friday in a trial held in the Martin Superior Court. The verdict of guilty for two counts of murder was returned by a jury from Bertie County who deliberated for less than an hour.

Anderson was convicted of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Joyce Janet Anderson, and her mother, Mrs. Alice Whitfield of Williamston. Witnesses testified seeing Anderson come to the Whitfield home and talking briefly to his wife before shooting her. They said he then fired two shots at Mrs. Whitfield.

Clarence W. Griffin, Anderson's attorney, gave notice of appeal of the death sentence.

Dog Obedience Class Scheduled

A Novice Dog Obedience Class, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department, is to be taught for a nine-week schedule with the first class slated at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 1.

The classes, to be held at Elm Street Gym, will be taught by Mrs. Chris Blackley. Further information can be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Blackley at 758-1777.

The fee is \$15.00. Registration can be accomplished prior to the first class on Friday night. All applicants must have a record of rabies inoculation for dogs to be trained.

Prof. Armstrong Inspects Campus Singers Plan To Build Theater

CINCINNATI (AP) — Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong toured the campus and moved into his new office as a full professor at the University of Cincinnati Monday.

A school spokesman said the university, which previously announced the first man to walk on the moon would arrive around Oct. 1, said Armstrong did not want to be interviewed.

Armstrong was planning a news conference at a later date.

student financial aid in 1970-71. Holshouser, currently Republican State Chairman, has held this position constantly since he was first elected in 1966.

In this capacity, Holshouser established the first full-time state headquarters with an executive staff and organized the Nixon campaign in North Carolina in 1968. During his period of chairmanship, the number of Republican officeholders in North Carolina has more than doubled, with 270 now in office. Also, the Congressional delegation of Republicans has increased from two to four.

The legislator holds a number of honors, including National and State winner of the Jaycee Freedom Guard Award in 1971. Holshouser has been named by President Nixon to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Arrest Trio In Shooting

RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) — Three men were arrested at Raeford Monday on charges stemming from a weekend shooting incident that left a woman wounded and her house riddled by bullets.

Officers said Mrs. Virginia Baker was hit in the back while hiding in the attic of her house as bullets were pumped into her house Saturday night. She was treated and released at a hospital.

Sheriff David Barrington reported the arrest of Levereone Morrison, Jimmy McMillan, and J. D. Admorrisey, all of Raeford.

Barrington said that Mrs. Baker had received threatening and harassing phone calls for several weeks.

He said that on Saturday night telephone wires were cut and shots were fired into her house.

The sheriff said that every window in the house was broken by shots from a .22 rifle and shotgun, and every room in the house was hit by bullets except the one where the Baker children were hiding under their bed.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1971

Keydets Making Challenge Noise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Virginia Military Institute's Keydets a contender for the Southern Conference football championship?

Such a question a month ago would have brought loud guffaws from everyone except Keydet coach Bob Thalman, taking over at a school which had won two of 31 games in the last three years and had lost 10 in a row.

Now, after a 37-3 rout of Davidson's Wildcats and a 13-3 defeat at the hands of a Villanova team that lost by only 10-7 to Mid-American Conference champion Toledo—winner of 26 straight—nobody's laughing.

The Keydets have a chance Saturday night at Furman, perhaps the year's biggest disappointment with an 0-2-1 over-all record so far, to build their league record to 2-0 behind defending champion William and Mary at 3-0.

"We wanted it so bad," says Thalman of the Villanova game. "The films show everybody went all out on every play. We had a great opportunity to beat them."

He was referring to five fumbles Villanova lost—"our boys were largely responsible for them with hard hitting."

But Thalman has put the Villanova game behind him—"Furman is all we're thinking about now." Monday's workout at Lexington was devoted to correcting the mistakes and "trying to regain our winning momentum."

Final Series In The West

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Winning the National League West pennant can be as easy as 1-2-3 for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'd like to win three in a row and take our chances," says Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston.

That's just about what the Dodgers will have to do as they start their season-ending series with the Houston Astros tonight.

Of course, it's not necessary that the Dodgers win all three. The Giants, who hold a one-game lead, begin a three-game set with the last-place San Diego Padres and a lot depends on what they do. The Giants hold an 11-4 advantage in their season series.

"We are one game behind with three to play so it's quite simple," says Los Angeles first baseman Wes Parker. "The Giants will have to lose at least one game—and beyond that, we're absolutely helpless to do anything."

Lehmann Asks To Be Traded

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — George Lehmann, has asked the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association to trade him to another club.

"His feeling was that I was discriminating against him," said Cougar coach Tom Meschery Monday of the 6-3, 185-pound guard who led the ABA in three-point field goals last season.

"He was wrong," Meschery said. "I think he's a very gutsy player on the court and he'll help some other team. We will try to place him with the best possible team that we can make a deal with."

Lehmann did not show up for a game last Saturday after playing only four minutes in Friday night's 106-104 loss to the Baltimore Bullets. The Cougars suspended him.

"All I can say at this time is that I haven't retired or quit basketball," Lehmann said Monday night. "I just asked to be traded."

"I have too much respect for the Cougars' organization to get involved in any kind of public hassle," he added. "I owe Carl Scheer (the Cougars' general manager) that much loyalty. He has been super to me."

Lehmann is working out at

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entum," says Thalman. Like VMI, Furman went through a light workout trying to erase the memory of a 27-0 whipping by Wofford—and getting a warning about the Keydets. "VMI is a big strong powerful team which blocks well," the Paladins were told by assistant coach Billy Turner, who scouted the Villanova game.

Another conference scrap Saturday night at The Citadel at East Carolina, while Davidson meets Appalachian State in a noncounting clash of conference members in the afternoon. Non-league action has Richmond entertaining Boston College in the afternoon and William and Mary at Tulane at night.

Defensive back Bob Freeman missed Monday drills at The Citadel with a bruised thigh and is listed as doubtful for East Carolina. Coach Red Parker put special emphasis on the kicking game.

East Carolina lists sophomore running back Carlester Crumpler, defensive tackle Rich Peeler and linebacker Monte Kiernan as doubtful for the encounter. Coach Sonny Randle said the Pirates have "got to get into the position where we stop beating ourselves."

The emphasis was on kicking and team offense and defense at Richmond, where linebackers Larry Pochucha and Pat Kelly were cited for their play in the Spiders' 16-3 defeat by West Virginia.

In Monday night's action, only one game was played as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 6-1 in 10 innings. Pinch-hitter Matty Alou snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run double as the Cardinals scored five runs in the 10th.

The Giants find themselves in this do-or-die position because of an inability to win the big ones in September. They lost 15 of 22 games, including eight straight meetings with the Dodgers, and let slip most of an 8½-game lead.

It hasn't been all the Giants' fault, though. In the same span, the hot Dodgers won 15 of 22—including those crucial eight against the Giants and five straight over another West toughie, the Atlanta Braves.

Bill Singer, the injury-plagued right-hander suffering through a disappointing 9-17 season, will start for the Dodgers against Houston rookie James Rodney Richards in the opener at Los Angeles.

the Greensboro YMCA and says he plans to continue to do so to keep in shape.

He has been fined a total of \$950 for missing Saturday's game and three practice sessions, but Scheer indicated that the club will not try to collect.

"It won't serve any useful purpose," Scheer said. "Fines are to serve as an example. They are not to earn dollars for the ball club. If George were to continue with us, then, of course, we would have to collect the fine."

In addition to leading the ABA last season in three-point goals, Lehmann led the league in three-point field goal percentage and was fifth in assists.

He averaged 17.3 points per game last season.

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St. Louis Holds Off Jets For 17-10 Win

By PAUL LEBAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — All-pro Larry Wilson called it "rooting in" and tackle Fred Heron a "dive" as the St. Louis Cardinals held on to beat the New York Jets 17-10 in Monday night's second weekly National Football League television feature.

Boosted by an early surge, the Cardinals' biggest play came midway the third quarter while protecting a 17-7 edge.

New York had the ball inches from the goal line and Jets

quarterback Al Woodall handed off to pile-driving John Riggins, who hurled over center. But there he was suspended in mid-air, first by Wilson and later by right linebacker Rocky Rosema as the Cards held on and limited the Jets to a field goal the rest of the way.

"Give it to those guys down in front," said Wilson.

"They went in and rooted the offensive line and pushed Riggins' jump line back a foot," Wilson added. "If he'd jumped from where the ball was, he'd

have made it." Heron's description of the Cardinals' "dive" was that aimed at center John Schmitt's legs. "Then we crawl," he explained.

After "crawling in," as Heron put it, and receiving only a 26-yard punt from deep in its own territory, St. Louis permitted only Bobby Howfield's 25-yard field goal near start of the fourth quarter.

During a hot, feverish night in Busch Stadium, the Cardinals had built a 14-0 lead 4:48 into the second quarter on the hot hand of Beathard.

Selected to start just before the kickoff, the 29-year-old quarterback engineered drives of 88 and 80 yards resulting in touchdowns both culminated by Cid Edwards on one-yard plunges.

Beathard completed nine of 17 aerials during the early assault, the barrage including one of 51 yards to fleet John Gilliam carrying to New York's six.

Beathard cooled down after the half to finish 11 for 23, but the aerials consumed 222 yards compared to 151 yards on 16 of 28 by the Jets' tall Al Woodall.

Woodall, although on target, failed to drive the Jets across the goal until rookie Phil Wise's 41-yard kickoff return ignited a 53-yard push.

Woodall, the Jets' fill-in for Joe Namath, then hit the 233-pound Riggins and veteran Don Maynard with sideline passes and sent George Nock three yards to the touchdown.

St. Louis moved back with Jim Bakken's 19-yard field goal 23 seconds before the half and afterward made the key stop of rookie Riggins the big second-half play.

Lee Roy To Drive

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., will replace Cale Yarbrough of Timmonsville, S.C., at the wheel of a 1971 Chevrolet in the National 500 stock car race Oct. 10.

The car — a Monte Carlo being prepared by Junior Johnson — is expected to be one of three in the \$107,581 NASCAR race. Johnson will have its twin driven by Charlie Glotzbach.

Cale Yarbrough said Monday he had to withdraw from the field because he is committed to racing on Firestone tires and Goodyear is the only manufacturer supplying NASCAR drivers. He has been on the USAC championship circuit this year after pulling out of NASCAR.

Lee Roy Yarbrough is defending National 500 champion. Qualifying will begin Oct. 6 to select 40 cars for the race from the 78 entered.

Duke, Carolina Take Last Two Poll Spots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Coach Bo Schembechler didn't get too worked up about his Michigan Wolverines being tabbed No. 2 in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

"We're No. 2? Oh, is that so?" he replied during Monday afternoon's practice.

But, then, he added, "It's about time they jiggled them up."

Nebraska tightened its grip on first place while Michigan, buoyed by a 38-0 shellacking of UCLA, switched places with Notre Dame, which dropped to fourth following an 8-7 decision over Purdue.

Nebraska, 34-7 victor over Texas A&M, garnered 44 first-place votes and 1,064 points from the 55-man nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Michigan earned 840 points.

The remaining first-place votes were distributed as follows: Michigan and Texas, three each; Auburn and Colorado, two, and Notre Dame, one.

Despite his team's unblemished record, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney feels his Corn-

huskers "haven't played a real good football team yet."

"We've played well enough to win decisively but we're still waiting to play the best teams on our schedule—Colorado and Oklahoma."

Texas held onto third place by trouncing Texas Tech 28-0 and Auburn remained fifth by shading Tennessee 10-9.

Colorado, which upended Ohio State 20-14, soared from 10th to sixth, replacing the Buckeyes, who plummeted to 14th. Alabama buried Florida 38-0 and moved from eighth to seventh while Oklahoma battered Pitt 55-29 and climbed from 11th to 8th.

Penn State moved from 12th to 9th with a 44-14 triumph over Iowa and Stanford leaped from 13th to 10th after dumping Oregon 38-17.

Arkansas, shaded 21-20 by underdog Tulsa, tumbled from 7th to 18th while Tennessee fell from 9th to 12th.

Georgia, a 28-0 victor over Clemson, jumped from 14th to head the Second Ten at 11th, followed by Tennessee. Arizona State advanced from 15th to

13th in the wake of a 41-21 win over Utah. Ohio State was 14th, trailed by Washington.

Rounding out the Second Ten are Louisiana State, up from 18th; Southern California, down from 16th; Arkansas, down from seventh; Duke, up from 20th and North Carolina, previously unranked. The Tar Heels replaced Toledo, which left the rankings despite a 23-0 victory over Texas-Arlington for its 28th straight triumph.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Nebraska (44)	3-0 1,064
2. Michigan (3)	3-0 840
3. Texas (3)	2-0 835
4. Notre Dame (1)	2-0 710
5. Auburn (2)	2-0 649
6. Colorado (2)	3-0 638
7. Alabama	3-0 542
8. Oklahoma	2-0 411
9. Penn State	2-0 316
10. Stanford	3-0 303
11. Georgia	3-0 249
12. Tennessee	1-1 193
13. Arizona St.	2-0 155
14. Ohio State	1-1 120
15. Washington	3-0 98
16. LSU	2-1 70
17. Southern Cal.	2-1 62
18. Arkansas	2-1 52
19. Duke	3-0 31
20. North Carolina	3-0 22

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Florida State, Houston, Kansas State, Mississippi, Purdue, South Carolina, Toledo, West Virginia.

Medlin Is Pick Champ

Rod Medlin of A-20 Glendale Dr., Greenville, is the winner of last week's Daily Reflector Football Contest. The contest was the second in a series of 10. Medlin correctly picked the winners of 27 of the 32 games listed in last week's contest.

Second place went to Stella Braxton of Rt. 5, Box 379F, Greenville, who had 26 correct. Three other people also had 26 right, but were further off the point total. That was 84 points, scored in Oklahoma's 55-29 victory over Pittsburgh. The winner had a guess of 77, while the others had lesser guesses. The third week's contest appears on the following two pages.

Twins David and Dennis Kuntz of Colonia, N. J., are on the NYU cross country team.

Coach Ben Martin of the Air Force football team has guided the Falcons to three bowl games, the 1958 Cotton Bowl, 1963 Gator Bowl and the 1971 Sugar Bowl.

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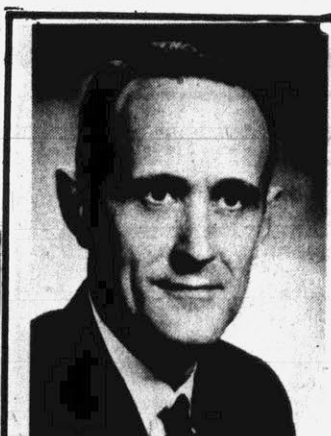
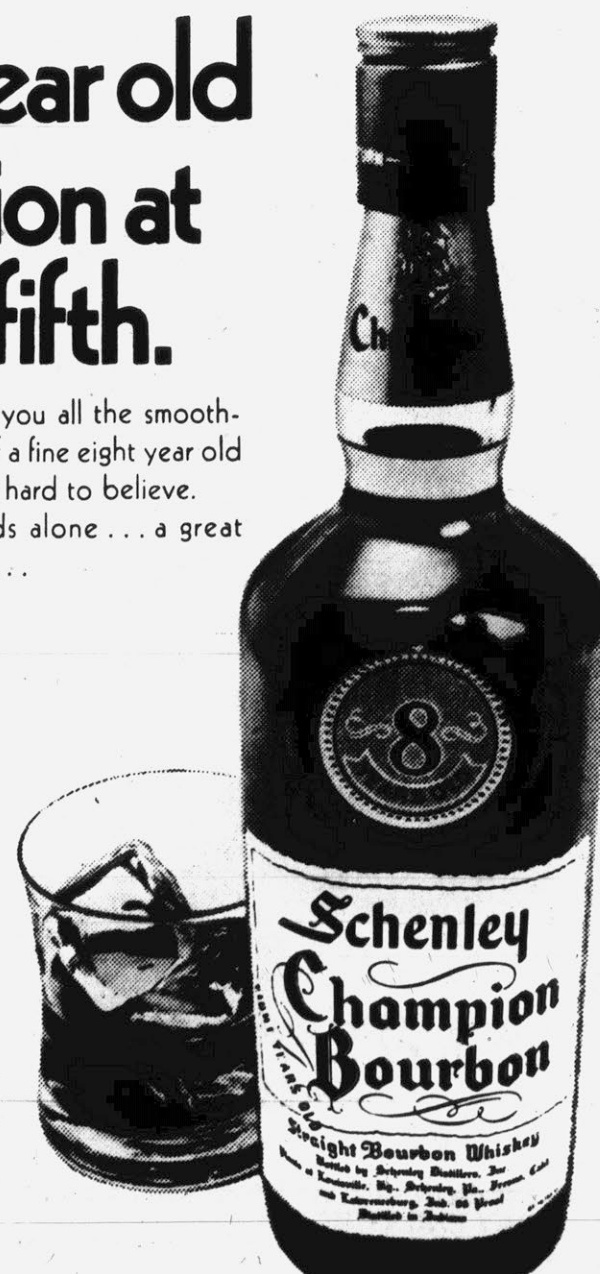
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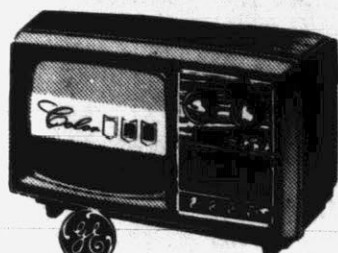
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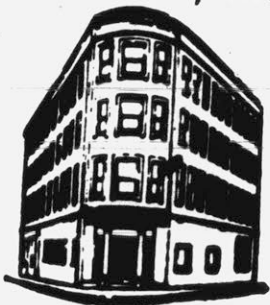
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1. Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

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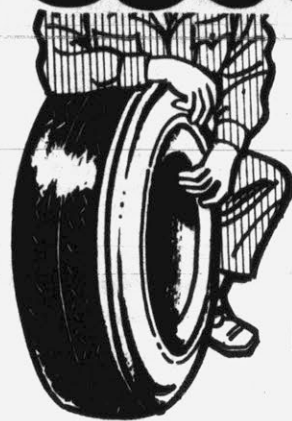
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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 3, 1971

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1		
Miami Fla. 84.4	(4)	Baylor 80.2
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2		
Alabama 107.9	(13)	Mississippi 94.7
Ark. St. 99.9	(22)	Tex. A&M 77.8
Arkansas 97.9	(11)	T.C.U. 86.4
Auburn 108.7	(37)	Kentucky 72.1
Boston Col. 80.4	(31)	Richm. 66.9
Citadel 60.0	(3)	E. Carolina 57.0
Colorado 108.6	(17)	Kans. St. 91.3
Cornell 68.8	(2)	Rutgers 67.6
Dartm. 90.2	(30)	Holy Cross 66.6
Delaware 79.2	(7)	Minnesota 76.0
Florida St. 97.5	(24)	Va. Tech. 73.9
Georgia 102.6	(24)	Miss. St. 78.4
Ga. Tech. 83.3	(10)	Clemson 73.2
Harvard 98.7	(17)	Western 82.2
Houston 98.2	(31)	San Jose 68.8
Iowa St. 95.4	(28)	Kent St. 67.0
Kansas 92.7	(7)	Minnesota 76.0
L.S.U. 105.2	(15)	Rice 90.1
Louisville 80.0	(18)	Dayton 62.0
Maryland 78.4	(5)	Wake Forest 73.2
Miami O. 79.3	(18)	Marshall 61.4
Michigan 115.2	(51)	Navy 63.9
Missouri 90.5	(11)	Army 79.5
Montana 75.0	(19)	Idaho 56.0
Nebraska 113.3	(29)	Utah St. 84.2
N. Carolina 86.8	(4)	Brig. Young 83.2
N. Carolina 94.0	(31)	N.C. State 63.0
Notre Dame 112.9	(18)	Mich. St. 93.9
Ohio St. 105.4	(10)	California 95.4
Oklahoma 107.6	(7)	So. Calif. 100.8
Pacific 85.6	(12)	Stanford 91.1
Penn. St. 99.8	(8)	Air Force 93.6
Princeton 60.0	(6)	Columbia 53.7
Turdue 85.3	(19)	Iowa 76.5
S. Diego St. 78.7	(5)	N. Ill. 74.1
S. Carolina 85.4	(3)	Memphis 82.0
S. Illinois 70.6	(5)	Indiana 75.5
S.M.U. 80.3	(13)	N. Mexico 78.8
Stanford 105.9	(12)	Duke 94.1
Syracuse 88.4	(5)	Michigan 97.2
Tennessee 107.6	(28)	Florida 79.2
Texas 114.1	(27)	Oregon 87.2
Tex. A&M 90.0	(0)	Cincinnati 78.5
Texas Tech 89.8	(7)	Arizona 82.8
Toledo 88.6	(16)	Ohio U. 73.8
Tulane 91.6	(24)	Wm. & Mary 67.2
Tulsa 87.6	(17)	W. Tex. St. 70.7
U.C.L.A. 96.6	(2)	Oregon St. 84.4
U. of Ala. 94.7	(7)	Wash. St. 78.0
Vand. 81.1	(21)	Virginia 67.8
V.M.I. 96.6	(13)	Furman 43.8
Washington 101.3	(27)	Illinois 74.5
W. Virginia 88.5	(1)	Pittsburgh 87.0

OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Albany 36.8 (18) Del Valley 21.8
Alfred 48.4 (14) Union 34.3
Bowling 43.0 (12) Wesleyan 21.3
Bucknell 50.8 (2) Gettysburg 48.7
Cen. Conn. 59.1 (18) Bridgeport 40.8
Clarkson 43.2 (6) Norwich 25.7
Dickinson 11.5 (1) Sw. Thore 10.5
Edinboro 59.8 (23) Slip Rock 36.3
Fordham 31.6 (7) St. Peter's 24.2
F. & M. 21.3 (5) J. Hopkins 16.4
Glassboro 25.7 (12) Trenton 13.6
Grove City 31.8 (18) Brockport 13.8
Hamilton 26.8 (2) R.P.I. 24.3
Hofstra 45.3 (20) Del State 24.9
Ithaca 43.2 (0) Cortland 42.7
J.C. State 23.4 (22) Cheyney 1.0
Kutztown 43.3 (13) Shipnug 30.6
Kings Pt. 47.9 (30) Adelphi 17.5
Lafayette 60.3 (25) Drexel 27.2
Lehigh 56.7 (11) Ursinus 15.5
Lehigh Valley 26.1 (12) Vermont 44.5
L.S.U. 105.2 (15) Rice 90.1
Lynchburg 45.5 (5) Bloomsburg 16.2
Manfield 21.9 (5) Haverd 17.6
Middlebury 22.6 (15) Haverd 17.6
N.H. State 57.0 (13) U. Conn. 44.0
P.M.C. 33.7 (10) W. Maryland 23.5
Rochester 48.9 (13) Williams 35.9
Susanna 44.7 (10) Juniata 24.3
Temple 65.3 (10) Boston U. 55.4
Trinity 29.4 (10) Case 19.6
Wagner 44.9 (10) Bates 18.7
Wash. Jeff 37.3 (10) Allegheny 27.5
West Chester 59.7 (11) E. Stroudsburg 48.9
Westminster 59.9 (34) Lycoming 25.3
Wilkes 43.6 (2) Moravian 41.5

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Ala. A&M 38.9 (4) B. Cookman 36.0
Appalachian 42.2 (3) Davidson 40.6
Ark. A&M 54.2 (16) Ark. A&M 37.7
Ark. Tech 58.8 (18) Henderson 41.0
C. Newman 51.6 (15) Marshall 38.1
Catawba 47.4 (0) E. N. Henry 38.9
Centre 26.6 (2) Wash. Lee 24.6
Chapman 61.3 (2) Mid. Tenn. 59.4
C.W. Post 51.3 (26) Guilford 25.1
Delta St. 60.9 (6) Samford 55.0
Eastern Ky. 66.6 (18) Aug. Peay 90.5
Elon 59.8 (15) G. Webb 37.4
Fla. A&M 52.8 (10) S.C. State 42.6
Grambling 70.8 (18) Prairie V. 34.4
Harding 41.2 (0) S. Ark. 41.3
H. Sydney 47.0 (23) Bridgeport 24.1
Hope 27.0 (4) G. Town Ky. 23.2
How. Payne 66.5 (4) Jackson St. 43.9
Lamar Tech 59.2 (8) Warrensburg 51.0
La. Tech 70.7 (8) McNeese St. 40.0
Mississippi 41.7 (17) Sewanee 24.7
Morehead 63.9 (9) Murray St. 54.3
Newberry 52.2 (11) Len. Rhyne 40.7
N. West La. 68.9 (12) N. East La. 56.9
Ouachita 55.1 (10) Miss. Coll. 44.8
Presbyterian 69.9 (11) Wofford 61.7
Salmon 39.8 (3) Wayne St. 36.7
S. Houston 54.7 (1) Sul. Ross 53.3
S. West La. 67.7 (2) Trinity 57.7
S. East La. 64.9 (13) Troy St. 52.7
SW. Tex. St. 52.8 (12) McMurry 40.1
Southern 63.3 (1) Miss. Val. 41.0
Tampa 76.0 (26) Young St. 49.7
Tenn. St. 70.2 (0) Tex. Son 70.0
Tenn. Tech 68.3 (2) T. Martin 66.4
Tex. A&I 70.1 (19) S. F. Austin 51.0
Western Ky. 80.6 (20) E. Tenn. St. 52.0

OTHER MIDWESTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Akron 71.4 (4) Ball St. 66.9
Anderson 28.7 (5) Hanover 23.7
Ashland 52.0 (15) Central St. 36.7
B. Wallace 52.7 (24) Muskingum 36.3
Capital 54.7 (9) Denison 45.7
Carnegie 30.4 (13) Oberlin 17.1
Evanston 42.4 (16) SE. Mo. St. 37.0
Franklin 48.7 (22) Earlham 26.2
Geneva 38.8 (13) Adrian 25.8
Heidelberg 42.4 (16) Hiram 26.5
Highland 55.6 (5) NE. Okla. 50.5
Hillsdale 46.5 (6) St. Norbert 40.9
Ind. Cent. 28.1 (3) Mc Chester 25.7
Ind. St. 59.7 (3) Cen. Mich. 56.7
Marietta 45.8 (16) Kenyon 29.5
Michigan St. 93.9 (5) Bethany 28.5
Mt. Union 41.0 (4) Wooster 36.7

OTHER FAR WESTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Boise 66.9 (2) Weber St. 67.1
Drake 78.5 (35) N. Arizona 44.9
E. Mich. 74.8 (15) Idaho St. 59.4
L. & C. 30.2 (2) Whitman 87.2
Linfield 45.0 (27) Pacific U. 17.7
Mont. St. 58.8 (4) Portland St. 54.4
Oregon CE 25.2 (14) Ore. Tech. 10.8
S. Oregon 23.0 (2) E. Oregon 21.1
Williamette 23.5 (4) Col. Idaho 19.7

* Home Team

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Michigan 115.2	Penn. St. 99.8	Michigan 115.2	Auburn 108.7	Texas 114.1	Stanford 105.9
Texas 114.1	Dartmouth 90.2	Nebraska 113.3	Alabama 107.9	Arizona St. 99.9	Washington 101.3
Nebraska 113.3	Syracuse 88.4	Notre Dame 112.9	Tennessee 107.6	Houston 98.2	S. California 100.8
Notre Dame 112.9	Pittsburgh 87.0	Colorado 106.6	Louisiana St. 105.2	Arkansas 97.9	California 95.4
Auburn 108.7	Boston Col. 80.4	Oklahoma 107.6	Georgia 102.6	Rice 80.1	Air Force 91.6
Colorado 106.6	Wm. & Mary 67.2	Heidelberg 42.4	Florida St. 97.5	Texas Tech 89.8	Oregon 87.2
Alabama 107.9	Delaware 79.2	Iowa St. 95.4	Mississippi 94.7	Texas Tech 89.8	U.C.L.A. 96.6
Oklahoma 107.6	Villanova 76.0	Purdue 95.3	Duke 94.1	New Mexico 86.8	Utah 84.7
Tennessee 107.6	Yale 73.3	Michigan St. 93.9	N. Carolina 94.0	Arizona 86.8	Oregon St. 84.4
Stanford 105.9	Cornell 68.8	Wisconsin 92.7	Tulane 91.6	So. Methodist 80.3	Utah St. 84.2

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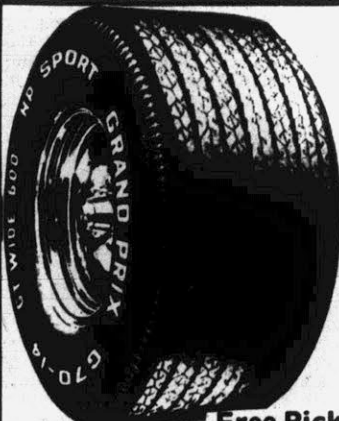
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All new and recapped tires put on and balanced free.

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WE HAVE
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OUR PRICE TAGS
AND REDUCED
ALL OF OUR
FURNITURE TO
RED-HOT LOW
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IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE to find a home in the Classified Ads.

Work Wanted
REGISTERED NURSE desires day time employment. Send reply to "RN", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.
WILL KEEP CHILDREN in home, equipped nursery and play room. Forbes St. in Winterville. Call 756-0289.
WHITE LADY WILL DO light house work and babysit, 5 days a week. Can furnish references. Call 756-3917.

FOR SALE
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MASSEY-HARRIS "Pacer" Tractor in good condition. Call 758-2087 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

FALL KARATE classes beginning. All ages. For information call 752-5259.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

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McCulloch Chain Saws
CLARK & CO.
3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

MONOGRAM, SUPER Flame and Therrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount, 758-3187.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

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WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous for Sale
30-06 SPRINGFIELD A3 model. Call 756-4835 after 7 p.m.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET
Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.
Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Show Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

HELP! — Student needs a used ladies' bicycle in good condition immediately for transportation to and from work. Must be low priced. Call 758-2246 after 5 p.m.

I AM TAKING ORDERS for beautiful reasonably priced Wallace Brown Christmas and all occasion cards, stationery and gifts. If you would like to see these items call Pat Byrum, 758-5013.

WOULD YOU let your lawyer do your dental work? What about your carpet? Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning. Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS. Wisconsin engine and parts. Poulan chain saws. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, 752-3286, Greenville.

RYE FOR SALE. Call Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

THREE DRINK BOXES, adding machine, cash register, scales, meat cooler, slush machine. Can be seen at Grimsley Groceries at Seven Pines.

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

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, Fla. 33148.

HAVE TICKETS TO SELL for National 500 race in Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 10. Ronnie Cox, Cox Armature Works, 756-5191, \$12, \$15, \$20.

SET OF GROLIER books, encyclopedia, science book, geography book, best loved classics, total of 45 books in all, plus bookcase. Call 756-4453 after 7 p.m.

FURNITURE SPECIAL. Fisher's Furniture Co., Dickinson Ave. is now complete. Grand Opening Week, all prices reduced.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, assorted items. Call 758-2503.

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SPORTING GOODS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOST & FOUND

LOST: "JASON" large hound, white with dark spots, wearing brown collar, no tag. If you have seen this dog please call 756-4893 or 756-1603.

LOST: Saturday, near Bel Fork, dark green fishing tackle box. If found with contents, reward. Call 756-0461.

LOST: Two black Labrador retrievers, wearing Clinton, N.C. tags, in vicinity of Cherry Oak S. Reward offered. Call 756-3326.

FOUND: Male red Dachshund, Owner may call 752-3155.

THE POWER OF NOW is in Want Ads. Motorbike to sell... sell it now with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

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

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

12 WIDE MOBILE home, two bedrooms, air conditioned, in nice park. Call 756-0083.

Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 10 X 51. Call 756-1341.

NEW AND USED furniture. Conner Mobile Homes. Call 756-0333.

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

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

PORTER ENTERPRISE, Welding, Electric and Acetylene, portable equipment, specialize in heavy equipment repair. Call 756-4489.

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for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford

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Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass

RIVERVIEW ESTATES

• Near ECU • Large lots • Underground Utilities • 2 car off street parking • Street lights

• Near shopping center • School Bus service • Large patios • Paved streets • Landscaped

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

LOOK

New Cars Rolling! Used Cars Are Here!

71 Corvette "Stingray" Coupe, full power and air conditioning, 11,000 miles, local car.

70 MG-GT Coupe, wire wheels, radio, extra nice, 18,000 miles.

71 Olds Cutlass Coupe, blue, blue vinyl roof, air conditioned, 6,000 miles, like new.

71 Olds Cutlass, beige, 13,000 miles.

71 Ford 1/2 ton pickup Sport Custom, V8, automatic, power steering.

70 Volkswagen Bug, automatic, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, very nice, 19,000 miles.

68 Volkswagen Bug, automatic, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, very nice.

67 Volkswagen Bug, automatic, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, very nice.

70 Olds 98, like new, 25,000 miles.

70 Austin America, automatic, 10,000 miles, like new.

68 Austin Sprinte convertible, radio, yellow, in very good condition.

69 Olds Cutlass Coupe, V8, power steering, hurst 3 speed in the floor, mag wheels.

68 Olds Cutlass Coupe, V8, automatic.

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REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By Pass
TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

LOTS FOR SALE, 100 x 200, located one mile from D. H. Conley High School. Financing available with appropriate down payment and approved credit. Call 752-4066.

BY OWNER, 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.

85 ACRE farm with 5 1/2 acre of tobacco allotment and 27 acres of corn. 33 acres of cleared land, 52 acres of wooded land, one house, 3 tobacco barns, equipped with tobacco cures, \$45,000. 8 miles from Greenville. Call 756-5234.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM Apartment, furnished or unfurnished.

FOR SALE: A LOVELY HOME, ideal location, four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den and kitchen; completely insulated walls and overhead. New central heating system and storm windows and doors. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM brick veneer home; central heat, air conditioned. Storm windows. New roof just completed.

EACH OR ANY ONE OF SAID homes will be shown by appointment.

E.G. Anderson Associates
Phone Robersonville 795-4484

Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, two story garage apartment in rear. 1203 E. 5th St. Call 752-6161 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. during the week.

106 BRYAN CIRCLE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, air condition, no through traffic, ideal for children playing in street. \$31,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, living dining room, kitchen - den, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, carpet, corner lot, loan assumption. 758-4466.

THREE BEDROOM brick, garage, carpet, 2 baths, central air conditioning, 9 miles from Greenville. Call 756-4607 or 752-2226.

JUST LIKE NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living-dining room, family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with built-ins, disposal and dishwasher. Fully carpeted. Located in lovely Brook Valley. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058. Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647; or Phil Dickinson, 756-4367.

GREENBRIER SUBDIVISION, 3 bedrooms, FHA appraised, or assume loan, carpet. Under \$19,000. Call 758-4958.

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM home in excellent location, within walking distance of Eastern Elementary school, good loan assumption, 111 Alexander Circle, Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163, nights 752-3256.

TERRACE DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

ALMOST NEW THREE bedroom, two bath home with garage and family room on a nice one acre lot in the country, \$25,000. Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166 or 756-5132.

BY OWNER: Reduced. 2610 Cherokee Dr. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, carpet, drapes, air condition. Call 756-4958.

WINTERVILLE, N.C. Three bedrooms, family room-kitchen combination with fireplace, central heat and air condition, carpeted, garage. Call Chester Stok, 746-6116 or 746-3308 nights.

RENTALS

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 3500 sq. ft. with parking lot, 814 W. 5th St. Call Bob Saleed, 752-7303 or 756-5007.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

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Apartment for Rent

OAKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Cedar Lane, one bedroom, furnished only. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr., 746-4310.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5734.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

● 2-bedroom,
● electric heat,
● 6-closets, fully

The Worry Clinic Psychology Is Business Bonus

Larry is a superb practical psychologist. All you jolly waitresses and waiters actually may do more valuable "home missionary" work than a lot of paid church officials. For lonely diners respond to your smiles and cheery greetings, thus perking up in both physical and mental health!

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

Case R-574: Larry P., aged 42, is a restaurant owner.

"Dr. Crane," a mutual friend began, "I'd like to have you dine with me tomorrow at Larry's restaurant."

"For I think you will enjoy his superb use of practical psychology."

"He has zoomed his business till he has had to open a chain of other dining places."

"And it isn't primarily his better food but his superior use of Applied Psychology."

Restaurant Psychologists

Some of America's top-notch practical psychologists are laymen who function as jolly waiters and waitresses.

When we arrived, my friend introduced me to Larry.

He was a smiling person who had trained himself to remember names and faces.

For he addressed most of his customers by their first names, and even inquired about the wives or children of some of them, also by name.

His waitresses likewise were taught to smile and not at the new patrons who had just come in, even though the waitress

Family camaraderie is thus an integral part of the true dinner situation.

So when young people are alone in a big city or oldsters have lost their mates, they doubly appreciate friendly smiles and kindly words from the waitress.

Even the food then tastes better thereafter!

And an attractive waitress stimulates better physical and mental health of patrons by need go unmarried, for a restaurant is an excellent place to meet marriage prospects and polish up your gay repartee.

So send for my booklet, "How to Improve Your Memory," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Jolly waitresses thus stimulate better physical and mental health of patrons by

resurrecting their former family dinner table emotions!

(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.)

Theodore Roosevelt was born Oct. 27, 1858, in New York City.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch.9
TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
8:30 Hawaii Five O
9:30 Cannon
10:30 Camera Three
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Caroline
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt.
Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:30 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search

Apples Shaped By Their Shade

KENTVILLE, N.S. (UPI) — Apples that are grown in the shade are a different shape than those exposed to light, says the Department of Agriculture.

Research has shown that McIntosh apples grown in the shade take on a longer shape had have a shallower stem cavity. The department suggests trees be pruned to allow in sunlight and avoid the longer shapes.

A maple tree gives the most sap when it is 30 to 40 years old.

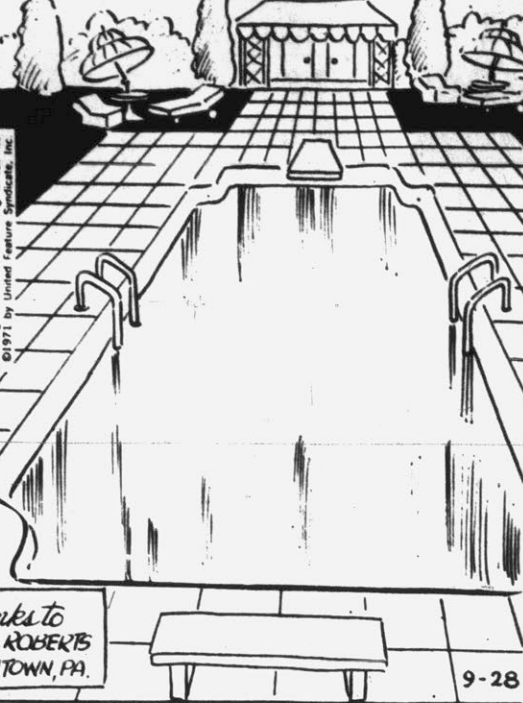
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BUT THE KING-SIZED POOLS — NO BODIES —



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bowling score
6. Leading
11. Giants
13. Dutch news agency
14. Craftsman
16. Study
17. Increase
18. Napoleon's symbol
20. Wagon
21. And so forth
22. Grapple
24. Compass point
25. That woman

DOWN
1. Degrees
2. Privateer
3. Garret
4. Shower
5. Abstract being
6. Note of the scale
7. Electees
8. Bring to mind
9. Gape
10. Reservoir
12. Jet plane
15. By birth
19. Ancient chariot
22. Pier
23. Moppet
25. Trifle
27. Liquid part of blood
28. Corrupt
29. Trickery
30. Met.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♠ Q 2
♥ A
♦ Q 10 9 8 6
♣ A Q 9 3 2

WEST
♠ A K J 10 9 8
♥ Q 7 6 3
♦ 2
♣ K 10

EAST
♠ 8 7 3
♥ K 10 9 8
♦ 7 4 3
♣ 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 5 4
♥ J 5 4 2
♦ A K J 5
♣ J 7 6

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 NT Pass 4 ♠
Pass 5 ♦ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

The hand presented today netted a sizable swing to the United States in a World's Championship Match played against the famous Italian Blue Team that completely dominated international bridge thru the 1960s.

The bidding presented in the diagram took place at the table where the Americans held the North-South cards. In the methods used by the United States pair, a jump overcall of two no trump over an opponent's opening bid is unusual and shows great length in both minor suits. Partner is expected to respond in whichever suit he has the greatest length.

South's jump to four-diamonds shows a good fit with partner and is an attempt to reach game. Observe that a bid of three diamonds would merely indicate a preference

for that suit over clubs and might be based on little or no strength. North chose to carry on to game in diamonds and that closed the auction.

West opened the king of spades and continued with the ace. He shifted to a heart and North was in with the ace. Trumps were drawn in three rounds ending in the South hand. A club was led, West followed with the ten and dummy played the queen which held. When the king dropped on the next round of clubs South claimed his contract since the dummy's hand was established. He lost only two spade tricks on the deal and scored a 600-point profit.

At the other table, the American player sitting in the West seat opened the bidding with three spades which completely stymied his opponents. North was understandably reluctant to enter the proceedings at the four level, vulnerable, by bidding one of his suits and there was no other call available. He passed and so did East and South.

North opened the ace of hearts and shifted to a diamond. South was in with the king and he alertly returned a heart which his partner ruffed. The defenders took two more tricks subsequently in clubs and declarer was set one trick for a 100 point loss on the deal. Since his teammates had picked up 600 by making five diamonds, the net profit on the deal for the United States was 500 points.

Galileo's greatest contribution to astronomy was development of the telescope.



B. C.



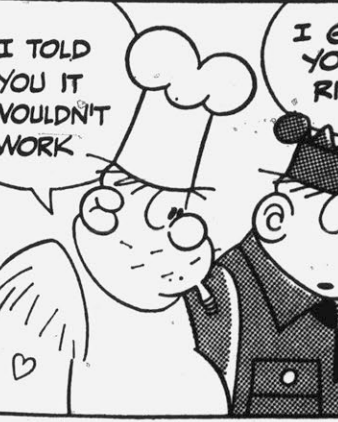
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THE PHANTOM



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TUESDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Sarge
9:30 Funny Side
10:30 Sports Illustrated
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Resi McCoy's Show
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sq

WCTV-TV — Ch.12

TUESDAY
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 ABC Movie
10:00 Marcia Wrayby
11:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Romper Room
6:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:00 Movie
11:00 Love Amer World
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal

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STRIPPED TO ITS BAREST ESSENTIAL, MISS JULIET... YES, AND FROM THE WAY YOU'RE GOING, YOU NEED ME DESPERATELY!