Weather
Cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 237 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1971 16 PAGES TODAY Price 10 Cents

INSIDE READING

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AT DEDICATION . . . ceremonies Sunday of the new National Guard Armory were (L-R) Congressman Walter Jones, Capt. Ralph H. Heidenreich, Maj. Gen. Ferd R. Davis, and Maj. Gen. John A. Lang, retired. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Re-Elected By Big Margin

Thieu Foes Charge Viet Vote Rigged

By J.T. WOLKERSTORFER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu won re-election by a far greater margin than the 50 per cent "vote of confidence" he sought, South Vietnamese election officials announced today.

But even as the final vote tally was reported, opposition politicians charged that the election was rigged. An election official in Saigon said he was ordered to replace anti-Thieu ballots with votes for the president.

The national election center claimed Thieu—the only candidate—won 91.5 per cent of the votes cast, with 5.5 per cent of the votes against him. They were unable to account for the remaining three per cent of the votes cast.

"Now, for the moment, we can't say where they are," said government spokesman Vu Khanh. "Maybe later."

One election official said the discrepancy could be due in part to the fact that seven ballot boxes were stolen in Da Nang, the scene of bloody anti-Thieu street riots during the election.

He added that some voters might have thrown away both the Thieu ballot and the voting envelope after having their voting cards punched, possibly accounting for more of the "missing votes."

Before the election, Thieu told voters he would step down if he did not receive at least a 50 per cent of the vote. He said they could vote against him by mutilating or defacing their ballots or by putting an empty envelope into the ballot box.

Thieu's office issued a statement, read over national television and radio, that was described as "the president's first impressions" of Sunday's elections.

Thieu noted the official nationwide voter turnout exceeded 87 per cent of the more than 7 million registered voters, while the turnout in 1967—when there were 11 candidates—was 83 per cent.

"This proves that our people as a whole were aware of the election's decisive importance," he said. "And by taking part in large numbers they expressed their respect for the constitution and laws and fulfilled their citizens' right in a free and democratic way."

Thieu also congratulated "our soldiers and cadres for having maintained the utmost security on election day."

At least 21 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in enemy shellings, terrorist incidents and antigovernment riots Sunday.

There were a number of indications that neither the large voter turnout nor the high number of pro-Thieu votes were entirely authentic.

Officials, Guests Gather As Armory Dedicated

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Co. B, 167th Military Police Battalion's new National Guard Armory, the newest Guard facility in the state, was dedicated during ceremonies here Sunday afternoon.

A sizeable crowd turned out for the activities, held inside the modern National Guard complex, and heard First District Congressman Walter B. Jones deliver the dedication address.

Ceremonies included a change of command as Capt. Ralph H. Heidenreich, commanding officer of the local company, turned over the keys and company colors to 1Lt. Bobby G. Webb. Heidenreich will join the battalion headquarters staff in Washington for duty.

Welcomes were extended Sunday by Percy Cox, Mayor Protem of Greenville, and Vernon Cox, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. Maj. Gen. John A. Lang, retired, who is now Vice President for External Affairs at East Carolina University, introduced Congressman Jones.

Pointing out that the Army National Guard is the oldest military force in the country, Jones asserted that "Its members can point with pride at the fact that the Guard has participated in all United States wars and conflicts from the Revolutionary War to the Vietnam conflict, and is entitled to a majority of the 156 battle and campaign streamers on the Army Flag."

The Congressman said that the Guard has a dual status as both a federal and state military force, serving as the "State's Army," yet being subject to call by the federal government.

He mentioned several problems facing the Guard, as well as other branches of the military. "Recently it has become extremely popular to be anti-military, to downgrade whenever possible, and actually, there are some members of Congress who express total indifference about our military needs and our security."

"Of course," Jones stated, "such a philosophy is bound to invade the National Guard just as it has our United States Army, and I can only assume that this is making it far more difficult to attract the public support any military force must have from the people of the nation and from officials at every level."

Jones urged those charged with the administration to "screen carefully those who enter your ranks for I think the Guard, or for that matter, the nation, would be in a much better position as it relates to our security to have a smaller, more dedicated group of men and women, rather than a larger number containing dissenters and those who would destroy from within this fine organization."

Other problems involve the Guard's assuming greater responsibilities in the national defense structure, and how to produce the level of combat readiness necessary to discharge those responsibilities.

On the plus side, the Congressman pointed out that the annual appropriation for the National Guard has increased from $135 million in 1947 to some $1.38 billion in 1970.

"I congratulate the people of Greenville on having this facility available for multiple purposes," he added. "It is another plus factor in the phenominal growth of this city."

The Adjutant General of North Carolina, Maj. Gen. Ferd R. Davis, made the building presentation and also presented the state flag to the local company to be flown at the new facility.

Jones presented an American flag, one he pointed out that has flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., and both banners were raised during brief ceremonies.

Following the dedication activities, the public was able to tour the new armory and view static displays of Guard equipment.

Launch Fund Drive

"If you don't do it, it won't get done," William Glidewell, president of the Pitt County United Fund, reminded all area chairmen this morning, emphasizing the motto chosen for the drive.

The occasion was the kick-off breakfast for the 1971-72 United Fund campaign, which will now get in full swing in Greenville and throughout Pitt County.

Ed Warren, campaign chairman for the current drive, in reference to a perfect attendance of all area chairmen at the breakfast, said "this proves our sincerity and enthusiasm for the 1971 campaign. Everyone is showing great interest."

The projected goal for this year's campaign is $141,299.04. Glidewell said the goal could be achieved with full participation by all involved.

Following breakfast, which was sponsored by the Bank of Winterville and held at Holiday Inn, a short film on United Fund was shown to those attending.

Also, representatives from Du Pont Plant of Kinston were present for the Pitt County kick-off breakfast.

Three Shot To Death In Plane Hijacking Try

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three persons from Tennessee, including an alleged air pirate and his wife, were shot to death today during the hijack of a plush private plane.

The FBI said the hijacker apparently shot his wife and the pilot before committing suicide. Another passenger and the copilot survived.

FBI agents on the scene when the plane landed at Jacksonville, said they shot out both tires and one engine—prior to dodging a hail of bullets from inside the aircraft.

The turboprop aircraft was rented in Nashville, Tenn., for a flight to Atlanta.

But the pilot radioed outside of Atlanta that a gunman had ordered him to head for the Bahamas.

FBI agents said the pilot persuaded the hijacker that the twin-engine Air Hawk Commander was low on fuel and the gunman allowed the plane to land at Jacksonville International Airport.

The dead were identified by the FBI as George Mallory Giffe and his dark-haired wife, Susan, 25, and Brent Quinton Downs, 29, the pilot. All had Nashville area addresses.

Bobby Wayne Wallace, 32, the other passenger, was arrested and charged with air piracy, the FBI said.

The copilot, Randall Crump, underwent questioning by FBI agents and was not immediately available to newsmen.

Agent Jim O'Connor said he arrested Wallace. "I took a loaded .38 off him," he said.

The plane belonged to Big Brother Aircraft, Inc., of Nashville and police in the Tennessee city said it was leased Sunday night for a trip to Atlanta. FBI agents said Giffe apparently took command a few minutes outside Atlanta.

The pilot and Mrs. Giffe were dead when found in the plane. Giffe was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

FBI agents had been called in by the Federal Aviation Agency when word came that an aircraft with five persons aboard had been commandeered in the skies near Atlanta.

Hunt Is Running

RALEIGH (AP) — A well-known Wilson attorney, James B. Hunt Jr., formally announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Hunt, who headed a study commission last year which brought sweeping changes to the Democratic party organization in North Carolina, launched his formal campaign at a news conference in Raleigh.

Hunt noted his decision to run came after he had toured the state for seven months meeting people and assessing his chances.

He said he regarded the lieutenant governor post as "challenging and exciting because of its increased opportunities" now that it will be a full-time job.

He noted that the lieutenant governor presides over the Senate and is a member of the state Board of Education and will "have opportunities...to make government more efficient and responsive to the needs of our people."

"The increasing trend toward solving our problems in Washington is, in my opinion, unfortunate and inconsistent with our federal system," Hunt said. "It leads to bureaucracy, waste and a feeling in people that we don't control our own affairs and thus our individual responsibility is small."

Today?

RALEIGH (AP) — State Sen. Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles was to announce plans today to run for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina.

Several newspapers and radio stations disclosed Bowles' intentions Sunday, citing a news release embargoed for 5 p.m. today.

Bowles, 51, was director of the Department of Conservation and Development during the mid-1960s under Gov. Terry Sanford. He served in the state House of Representatives in 1967-68 and was elected to the state Senate in 1968.

MOCK BATTLE

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. (AP) — A mock battle campaign will be held at Camp Shelby this month by two Special Forces groups from Ft. Bragg, N.C. in the Desoto National Forest.

HUNT FIREARMS

DA NANG (AP) — Armored cars guarded street corners here today as squads of police seaching for firearms raided buildings believed occupied by antigovernment dissidents.

Final Check Paid On Site For Hospital

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners were told this morning that final payment has been made on a 97.25 acre tract of land as the site for a new hospital.

The land, located between N.C. 43 and the Stantonsburg Road west of the present hospital, is mostly cleared and includes crop allotments. Final payment was about $390,000.

The crop allotments, including 23.31 acres of tobacco, 2.5 acres of cotton, 14.3 of peanuts and .17 acres of wheat, will be transfered to the county's County Home farm and leased.

The County Home farm near Bells Fork totals about 124 acres with more than 70 of them cleared.

Commissioners, when they took opion on the new hospital site, considered the fact that the crop allotments could be rented and produce income for the county, thus serving to reduce the cost of the land over a period of time.

The resignation of W. A. Gaskins of Grifton as a member of the Pitt County Development Commission was accepted by the board. Kenneth A. Talton of Grifton was appointed to fill Gaskins' unexpired term.

Gaskins gave his health and business demands as reasons for submitting his resignation.

The commissioners also reappointed Rommie W. Mallison as a member of the Jury Commission, effective September 1.

An agreement with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company was given the okay by commissioners — subject to the approval of County Attorney W. W. Speight and County Manager H. R. Gray.

The agreement provides for a rail crossing giving access to a site to be used as a pilot sanitary landfill project in the county. This first site is located south of Ayden.

Commissioners also approved a two-cents per name charge for supplying copies of voter-registration lists. The voter-registration records of the county are currently being computerised so the county's data processing department can supply such lists with relatively little effort.

In other business this morning, commissioners heard reports from various county departments and agencies.

Fall Color Is Beginning Tint N.C. Mountains

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Leaves are beginning to turn in the western North Carolina mountains and the fall color is just beginning to show along the Blue Ridge Parkway, according to Supt. Granville Liles.

The peak of the fall color normally comes about the middle of October, but Liles says shades of red and scarlet already are appearing in the dogwood, black gum and Virginia creeper.

Bright yellow and bronze also are showing in the birches, hickory, ash, locust and tulip trees.

Each fall, thousands of motorists flock to western North Carolina to witness the brilliant display on the mountain slopes.

GOES VISITING

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin left Moscow today for visits to Nigeria and Morocco, part of the wide-ranging travels by Kremlin officials seen as an effort to counter growing Chinese diplomatic influence.

Police Answer Sniper Bullets

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Violence erupted in Wilmington again Sunday night as police wearing flak jackets exchanged gunfire with snipers.

A police department spokesman said two policemen were injured slightly by shotgun pellets when officers stormed a house believed being used by the snipers.

It was the third straight night of violence.

The spokesman said bands of Negro youths threw rocks and bricks at passing cars during the night and firebombs were thrown at two grocery stores. He said the stores were not badly damaged.

The spokesman gave this account of the shooting:

Two Wilmington police cars were fired on as they cruised through the troubled black neighborhood. Policemen in the cars returned the fire and then sped out of the area.

A force of armed officers, wearing flak jackets, was assembled about two blocks away and converged on the house from three sides. Two officers trying to sprint across a street were hit by shotgun blasts, but most of the shot hit their flak jackets. Both were struck on the hands by scattered pellets.

The spokesman said the band of policemen fired into the house, but found no evidence that the sniper had been hit.

Hold Juveniles For Arson Try

Two juveniles, one nine and one ten, were charged here last night with attempting to set a fire at Harris Super Market on North Greene Street.

Police said the two were seen running from the rear of the store and were taken into custody a short distance away.

Chief of Police Glenn Cannon said the two allegedly threw matches into a storage shed at the rear of the new grocery. He said no damage resulted from the incident, reported at 10:07 p.m.

The new super market was damaged by a fire last Tuesday night in the same storage room.

According to Chief Cannon, a fire in the shed last week caused heavy smoke damage to the metal and masonry building, although the blaze was confined to the small storage room. The smoke damage resulted when heavy smoke poured through the rear wall into the main portion of the building.

That fire, reported at 7:55 p.m., is still under investigation.

Postmaster General Raps Magazine Subsidies

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — Postmaster General Winton Blount says he refused to accept the blame for the death of Look Magazine, and he says magazines should go to Congress for subsidies rather than hiding them in lower postal rates.

"I'm not going to accept these folks' blaming me for their poor management," Blount said in an interview published in The Florence Times today.

He was referring to a recent statement by Look's chairman, Gardner Cowles, that a second-class postal rate increase was "the final crusher" that forced him to fold the magazine.

Cowles was quoted in the Sept. 27 issue of Time Magazine as saying the increase was unconscionable and a complete reversal of U.S. postal policy since the days of Benjamin Franklin, who felt that the cost of transporting magazines and newspapers should always be kept low."

Time said the new rates would more than double mailing costs for magazines and would have sent Look's postal bill from $4 million to $10 million in five years.

"A lot of hogwash," Blount said of Cowles' attempt to put the blame on increased postal rates. "Look Magazine lost $5 million last year before the postal rates went up," he said.

Blount said that Time, Inc., which publishes Life Magazine, received a $27-million subsidy every year from the postal service.

"I've said to these magazine people, the Time people and the folks at Reader's Digest, that I don't know a business in the country that wouldn't like to have a $27-million government subsidy," he said. "I don't care whether or not they get the subsidy but I think they should have to go to Congress for it and not be able to hide it in reduced postal rates.

"We charge 8 cents for a first-class letter," Blount continued. "It only costs 2.1 cents to mail an issue of Life Magazine. Well, obviously, it costs us more to handle the big magazines.

He said the recent increase amounts to 3.5 cents mailing costs for a single magazine, spread out over a five-year period. "That's seven-tenths of a cent a year," Blount said.

Speight Funeral Planned Tuesday

Mr. J. Brantley Speight, owner and founder of the Speight Seed Farm, died Saturday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church by Rev. Troy Barrett, the pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

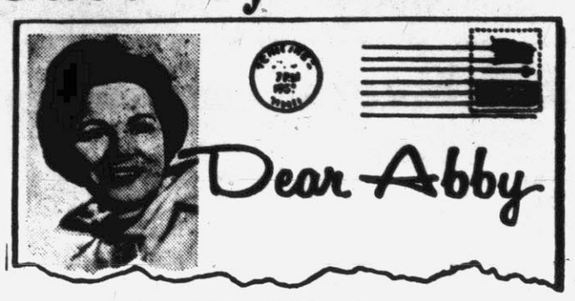
J. BRANTLEY SPEIGHT

Mr. Speight, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in the Winterville community and attended Winterville High School. He was graduated from North Carolina State University at Raleigh in 1935 and since that time had pioneered the development of certified seed in North Carolina. He was a member of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association and a member of the Board of directors of the N.C. Foundation of Seed Producers; the board of directors of the N.C. National Bank, and the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

A past president of the N.C. Seedsman's Association, Mr.

Continued on page 8)

Some Tips On What To Do In Case Of Fire



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR READERS: Read the next paragraph because it may come in handy if you're ever on a quiz show:

Q.—When was the Chicago fire?

A.—Oct. 9, 1871.

But that was 100 years ago. Shall we get more current? Last year more than half a million fires occurred in the United States. Over 12,500 lives were lost. Even more tragically, a large percentage of deaths were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone for just a few minutes.

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

[1] Smoking [2] Electrical wiring [3] Heating and cooking equipment [4] Children playing with matches [5] Open flames and sparks [6] Flammable liquids [7] Suspicion of arson [8] Chimneys and flues [9] Lightning [10] Spontaneous ignition.

The total fire loss in 1970 was an estimated $2,800,000,000. [No misprint—that's two billion, eight hundred million dollars.]

Now for some tips that could save your life:

- Be sure your cigaret is out. Matches too. And never leave matches or lighters within the reach of children.
- Don't overload electrical outlets with too many appliances. Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.
- Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.
- Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.
- Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.
- Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.
- Never smoke in bed.
- Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.

NOW, in case of fire:

- Most fires occur between midnight and 6 a. m. So always sleep with your bedroom door closed. If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape thru the window. But first alert the rest of the household.
- If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket and sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.
- The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to call them. Call from a neighbor's house.
- If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.
- Once out, stay out. No treasure—not even the family pet, is worth risking a human life.

It took only a short time to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. ABBY

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

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

Women's Lib Hits Truck Drivers

PLYMOUTH, England (WNS) — Joan Southworth, 18, took her first driving lessons only six months ago but just beat 100 male truck-drivers to become "Truck Driver of the Year." Now she is the first woman to reach the national driving finals since the competition started 17 years ago. Her advice to her own sex: "If you want to get ahead in so-called male professions, just do better than the men instead of merely talk about how maybe you can."

The 19th Amendment gave the vote to women Aug. 26, 1920.

Artists Execute Designs In Needlepoint For Chair Coverings

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NANTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — The hostess with the mostess in the future may need to compete with crafts and furnishings that can be displayed in an art gallery. One well-known hostess here, Mimsi Harbach, has just had eight of her dining room chairs with their unique needlepoint seats which were designed by artists, displayed at the Lobster Pot Gallery.

It all began when Mimsi, who is Mrs. Robert Harbach—he is the son of Otto Harbach of "No, No, Nanette" fame—had thought of covering her dining chairs with needlepoint designs painted by some of the Island's well-known artists to get a true flavor of the surroundings.

Commissioning the artists was one thing, but getting the designs adapted to needlepoint was quite another, she explains.

"It's the tricky part of such a project," comments J. Floyd Smith, president of the Nantucket Needleworks, who adapted the needlepoint to canvas. "Limitations imposed by canvas makes flowing curves very difficult, and color definition that may look great on paper can be flat and uninteresting to canvas. In this instance the artists were sympathetic and willing to adjust their designs to the necessary disciplines imposed by the medium."

The designs chosen by the artists and approved by Mrs. Harbach were in keeping with the family and the surroundings. Virginia Greenleaf Koch designed a leafy bouquet with a favorite musical design motif of the family, the opening notes of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," the famous Otto Harbach lyric of the '20s.

Mary Sarg Murphy, artist-daughter of artist Tony Sarg, chose the status symbol Nantucket lightship basket as her design, filling it with bright flowers. Robert Bushong, noted for his beach scenes, did a bird's nest with three beautiful blue robin's eggs. Paul Longenecker chose colorful giraffes bordered with strawberries—a theme right out of the Harbach gardens.

Maggie Meredith, well-known for her cat paintings, did one of her female cats in a droopy flower-garlanded hat with the usual "love" inscription. There are love apples by Robert Reimer and a bright poppies floral by Andrew Shunney. A foggy Nantucket Harbor was painted by Gerald Taber.

The eight designs are just a beginning, says Mrs. Harbach. She has 10 more to go to complete the needed for the several dining rooms in her large house on Main Street.

"The house is full of needlepoint, much of it done by my husband's mother," the popular blonde hostess explains. "Nantucket has meant so much to our family that I wanted something permanent to pass on to them as a symbol of our time."

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY SUPPER

Fried Scallops Tartar Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes
Blair's Chocolate Pudding

BLAIR'S CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Adding extra chocolate to a mix gives a rich semi-sweet flavor.

1 package (4 ounces) chocolate flavor pudding and pie filling
2 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 cups milk
1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon butter

Into a saucepan turn the chocolate pudding and sugar; gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth; add chocolate. Cook, stirring constantly, over moderately low heat until chocolate melts; continue cooking according to package direction. Remove from heat. Stir in butter, then beat with a rotary beater to make melted chocolate absolutely smooth. Turn into individual serving dishes. Serve with unwhipped heavy cream. Makes 4 servings.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

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

North-South, Mrs. Mary Peterson and Claude Goodman, first; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. J. M. Horton, third.

East-West, Mrs. M. L. Eason and Mrs. Robert Exum, first; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, second; Mrs. William Parvin and David Proctor, third.

Wednesday morning winners were: Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. W. Z. Morton, first; tied for second were Mrs. Frank Fuller and Mrs. David Stevens with Mrs. W. J. Shaw and Mrs. Vito Ragazzo.

Friday night winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Norris Drum, first; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Humphrey, second; tied for third were Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Ed Simmons with Mrs. Irvin Adler and Mrs. Robert Barnhill.

Saturday afternoon winners included: North-South, Ron Beall and Ed Simmons, first; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; Mrs. Irvin Adler and Lewis Newsome, third; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, fourth.

East-West, Claude Goodman and Dr. Graham Davis, first; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers, second; Mrs. Graham Davis and Dr. George Martin, third; tied for fourth were David Proctor and Ken Medlin with Mrs. M. L. Eason and Dr. Gordon Smith.

WCTU Meeting Set Thursday

"Ahead, Persuasive Knowledge" will be the program theme for the Thursday night meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The devotional and prayer theme will be "With A Christian Leader."

A memorial service will be held for deceased members, Mrs. Luella Stancill, Mrs. W. E. Warren, Mrs. Annie Tyson, Mrs. Rosa Bailey and Mrs. Willie Bailey. Their families are invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley.

The very hot water and strong detergent used for dishwashers can harm some kitchen items. They include anodized aluminum, hand-painted items, wooden handled knives, iron skillets and wooden salad bowls.

Fresh Rolls Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

HERNIA - - RUPTURE
THE DOBBS TRUSS
For Reducible Hernia-Rupture

Ed F. Hill, Specialist, of the Dobbs Truss Co., will be at Bissette's Drug Store in Greenville, TUESDAY AFTERNOON OCT. 5th, for free demonstration. Afternoon hours only, 1 PM to 5:30 PM.

The most unusual of trusses for reducible rupture — the BULBLESS, BELTLESS, STRAPLESS, DOBBS TRUSS. A CONCAVE PAD holds the rupture like the palm of your hand. The Dobbs pad does not spread the muscles. Prevents rupture becoming larger. NOTE THE DATE and COME IN. One day only. Demonstration FREE.

Harvest OF Values

416 Evans St. BISSETTE'S PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

FOOD DEPT.

CONTAC 1 CAPSULE EVERY 12 HOURS
Hay Fever Season Is Here
CONTAC CAPSULES
Reg. $1.69 77¢

COOKIES
Assorted Fudge Sugar Devils Food Oatmeal Coconut
Reg. 33c
4 For $1.00

BEECHER MINTS
Reg. $1.00 88¢

MOUNDS & ALMOND JOY
Reg. 10¢ Ea.
6 Pak
39¢

WORTHALL
Fountain Syringe
2 Yr. Gaurantee
Reg. $2.19
$1.44

Saccharin
½ Grain
1000's
Reg. 98c
48¢

DEWITTS PILLS
40's
Reg. $1.35
99¢

BISSETTE'S VALUABLE COUPON
Chap Stick
Chap Stick
Reg. 49¢
26¢
CLIP and SAVE!

ROBITUSSIN
COUGH FORMULA
4 Oz.
Reg. $1.15
77¢

BAN ROLL ON
1 Oz.
Reg. 79c
54¢

DR. SCHOLLS ZINO PADS
Reg. 60c
46¢

BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO
6 Oz.
Reg. $1.15
77¢

B.C. POWDERS
6's
Reg. 29¢
2 For 29¢

HEET SPRAY
5 Oz.
$1.44

BISSETTE'S VALUABLE COUPON
Colgate TOOTH-BRUSHES
Reg. 69¢
28¢

Gillette The Hot One SHAVE CREAM
Reg. $1.25
83¢
CLIP and SAVE!

FLINTSTONE VITAMINS
100's
Reg. $3.39
$1.99

VEG-O-MATIC
As Seen On TV
Slices and Dices
Reg. $7.99
$2.99

BISSETTE'S VALUABLE COUPON
dial SOAP
Reg. 15c Bar
2 FOR 25¢
CLIP and SAVE!

SCOTTIES
200's
2 For 49¢

Advertised in the August issue of Seventeen.

LIB
NAVY CALF WITH NAVY SUEDE

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ANTIQUE BROWN

fit to be tied

Carefully combine the best of yesterday with the best of today. You've got the best of tomorrow, in these great styles by Fashion Craft. Come in and try them today and pick up your free Fashion Craft fashion tips booklet.

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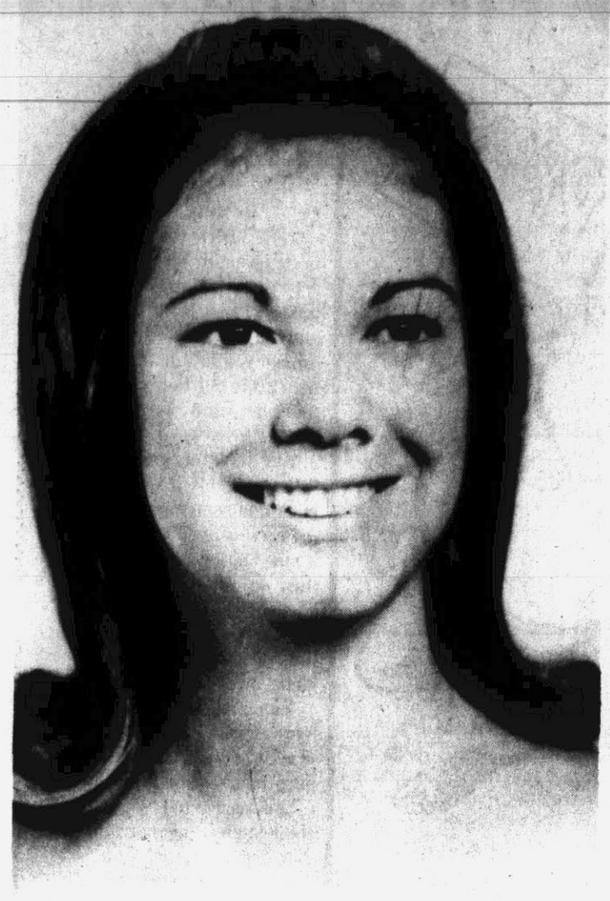

Engagement Announced

MISS ANNE MERRILL TUCKER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Tucker Jr. of Charlotte, who announce her engagement to William Henry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Archibald Brown of Robersonville. The wedding will take place in December.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Stuffed Fish Fillets
Potato Puff
Green Beans Salad Bowl
Lemon Chiffon Pie Beverage

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Buttermilk goes into the filling and it's made without whipped cream.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup plus 1-3rd cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 large eggs, separated
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
9-inch crumb pie shell

In top of double boiler thoroughly stir together the gelatin, ½ cup sugar and salt. In a small mixing bowl beat together the egg yolks and buttermilk until combined; add to gelatin mixture. Cook over (not in) boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture thickens—about 8 minutes. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in lemon rind and juice. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in 1-3rd cup sugar until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into pie shell; chill until set.

Mrs. Jenkins Entertains

The wives of personnel of the Industry Division of the Department of Conservation and Development were entertained at tea Friday afternoon by Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins at her home.

The husbands and wives were here Friday and Saturday for a tour of Pitt County.

Guests were received by Mrs. Jenkins.

The house was decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. A focal point in the living room was the piano adorned with an arrangement of white gladioli and red carnations.

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums in a silver bowl flanked by yellow candles.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Harold Creech, Mrs. Jim Horne, Mrs. H. E. Lowry and Mrs. David Whichard.

Wine Tasting At Old New York Inn Grows Popular

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

The Chateau, an attractive 19th century resort hotel in Stamford, N.Y., was recently the scene of a wine tasting hosted by its manager, Rosemarie Markgraf, whose cellar features some estimable whites, reds and roses from California.

The accent was on table wines, but the cellar also boasts some very pleasant aperitif and dessert varieties.

The Chateau, Miss Markgraf explained, has a large following of students and young faculty members from nearby colleges, and they seem to prefer wine to cocktails before dinner.

This growing enthusiasm for the grape has led to formation Chauteau's Chalice Club. Each member has a handsome silver goblet engraved with his name and displayed in the dining room where the club meets for wine tastings.

"We began by exploring the whole range of wines, appetizer, table and dessert," said Miss Markgraf, "but now we limit most of our tastings to several wines of one type—five or six whites for example. In this way, we really have an opportunity to distinguish fine differences between say, a Pinot Chardonnay and a Chemin Blanc, both of them white Burgundy types."

The California wine industry, which recently celebrated its 200th anniversary, satisfies about 80 per cent of America's total consumption of wine.

And virtually all of these wine grapes are of the classic European wine grape varieties first introduced into California by Jean Louis Vignes, a Frenchman from the Bordeaux wine district and later imported in quantity by Hungary's Count Agoston Haraszthy.

Today, California's wines have reached a level of excellence and variety that explains their growing popularity throughout the nation, even if they don't date back as far back as the European ones.

One attraction of the Chateau is the gourmet menu prepared by Paul Lao, formerly on Bangkok, Thailand. The 26-year-old chef came to America on a basketball scholarship in 1967 and enrolled in the hotel management course at Paul Smith College in upstate New York.

Soon Lao was entertaining his classmates with Oriental concoctions and after his graduation in 1971, he was named chef at the Chateau. Here is his recipe for Sweet and Sour Pork Somchai:

PORK SOMCHAI

2 binches scallion cut in small pieces
2 sliced green peppers
1 pound sliced mushrooms
2 pounds pork loin
½ cup vinegar
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 cup water
Breadcrumbs
Olive Oil
Accent
2 tomatoes cut in wedges

Saute the scallions and green pepper in olive oil until softened and sprinkle with Accent. Set aside and saute mushrooms slightly. Cut pork into bite-sized pieces, sprinkle with Accent and coat with breadcrumbs. Deep fry port in olive oil, until golden brown. Remove and rain on paper towels. Add pork to vegetables in skillet, stir in vinegar and sugar over low heat. Add cup water. Mix cornstarch with a little water until smooth and add to skillet, stirring to blend. Cook over medium heat until bubbly. At last moment add tomato wedges. Serve over hot rice. Serves six. Good with a rose wine.

Hippocrates Noted Fat Has Its Values

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) —Fat is good and misunderstood if one is to place credence in Hippocrates' Aphorism 35. To wit:

"In all maladies, those who are fat about the belly do best. It is bad to be very thin and wasted there."

Dr. George V. Mann, cites the aphorism in a report title "Obesity, the Nutritional Spook." He symphatizes with contemporary men and women plagued by experts, professional and otherwise, who view obesity as a moral issue.

"These people take the old-fashioned medical position which presumed that patients were sick because of their sins," says the associate professor in the departments of biochemistry and medicine, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.

"There are only a few of these 'immoral' diseases left in medicine —obesity, alcoholism, veneral disease and infectious mononucleosis."

(The last has been called the kissing sickness. Case studies have linked necking with transmission of the ailment).

Dr. Mann, also a career investigator of the National Health and Lung Institute, in his report published in the American Journal of Public Health, says preachments over fat drives people into hands of quacks and frauds.

He reminds that obesity has some uses that are often forgotten. These include: Flotation, flirtation, starvation, and insulation.

Yes. Fat helps to keep one afloat, helps to keep one alive during periods of starvation (as when no food is available and one lives off one's fat, stored calories), helps insulate in cold weather and, where placed in certain ways on a female, leads to flirtation.

Dr. Mann, who maintains hat the obese often are abused, says the world would be healthier and happier probably if science and other forces in society would stop adulating the lean.

He would like to see a return to olden times when "fatness was good and desirable."

"It wore a white hat, while leanness was evil and mean and wore a black hat," he said. The transformation to "lean is good" has taken place especially during the last 50 years.

Dr. Mann also has old-fashioned views of the proper management of obesity: physical activity.

"We rarely see obesity in cultures where physical work is necessary," he says.

"Our only effective treatment, whether preventative or curative, is physical activity."

Medical practioners, he gives this advice:

"There is no gain in driving fat people to faddists or to drink or to eternal anguish."

He recommends regular, vigorous exercise if one really wants to reduce.

Dr. Mann said only extreme degrees of obesity carry health hazards. "The rest of us are not impaired by the 15 to 35 per cent of our body content which is fat," he said.

"The attainment of obesity is in fact a physiological goal accomplished in man's struggle with his environment. To be able to be obese is the badge of one's solution of his food problem —the fat man's cup runneth over."

The fat woman's, too.

A good fisherman should clean his tackle box from time to time. Empty the box and sort contents. Before replacing the items, suds scrub the tackle box itself. A neat and clean container makes lure selection easier and quicker.

Never re-use an empty insecticide container.

Credit Women Name Officers

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Greenville Credit Women-International Tuesday night.

Those named were: Pearl Hartsell, president; Clara Seago, first vice president; Pat Wainwright, second vice president; Mildred Porter, third vice president; Angelene Venters, recording secretary; and Peggy Sawyer, treasurer.

Officers will be installed at the annual Bosses Night Banquet to be held at the Candlewick Inn on Oct. 21. Club members were reminded that the Boss of the Year Award and the Credit Woman of the Year Award would be presented on Oct. 21.

Carol Hardee represented the Greenville Club at the annual state picnic at Tanglewood Park in Winston-Salem on Sept. 19. As third vice president of the North Carolina CWI, she attended the fall board planning meeting while in Winston-Salem.

The Fall Board meeting will be held Nov. 20-21 at the Hilton Inn, Greensboro.

Prior to the regular club meeting, a board of directors meeting was called by President Mary Roberson.

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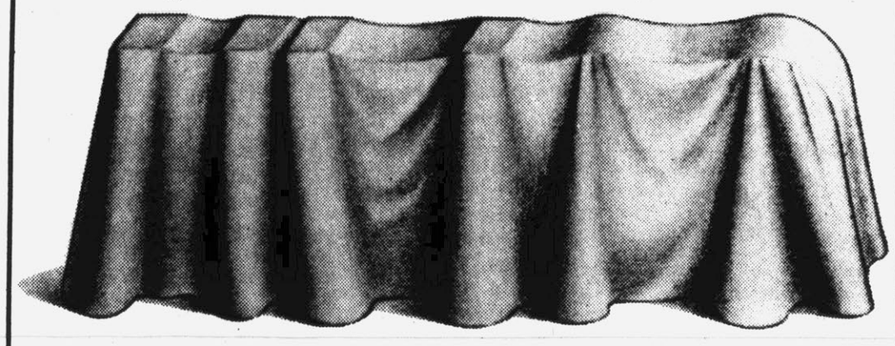

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

HEW Regulation Is A Mystery

It is difficult for us to understand how the Department of Health, Education and Welfare can order funds withheld from some schools in the county once a grant has been approved.

Yet that is the way we understand that a recent grant to county schools is to be handled.

Supt. Arthur Alford reported that the $335,622 grant, which was through the emergency school assistance program, was to be withheld from one to five schools so that a determination could be made as to how well the program was working. HEW would choose the schools which would not receive funds.

The board of education promptly decided that none of the funds would be spent until the matter is resolved. We think the board's action was entirely proper.

There is no doubt that the funds are badly needed to take care of some of the special problems which have arised in county schools because of the vast integration and consolidation program. These problems, however, extend to all the schools and the county school system should be able to spend the money throughout the system.

Why HEW would have a regulation such as this is a mystery to us, but it should be revoked immediately.

Statute Makes A Job Tougher

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH, N. C. — A state law which lay quietly on the books for two years has risen to make tougher the job of North Carolina law enforcement officers.

It ties their hands in the questioning of persons charged with crime far more

BRYAN HAISLIP

severely than any rulings to date out of federal courts.

The statute, out of sight until spotlighted by a State Supreme Court decision handed down last June, provides than an indigent defendant may only waive his right to counsel in writing when interrogated as a suspect in a crime punishable by more than six months imprisonment or more than $500 fine.

The high court ordered a new trial for Elmore Lynch, Jr., a 17-year-old who had been sentenced in Gaston County Superior Court to ten years for attempted arson. A tape recorded statement made by the youth, under questioning by detectives, played a key part in the trial.

Officers testified Lynch was fully informed of his Constitutional safeguards, and orally waived the right to the presence of counsel.

Widespread Legal Interest

The court's decision and the law it brought into focus have attracted wide notice among attorneys, court officials, and law enforcement officers. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan said the case merits attention "as it is one of major impact."

The situation is regarded as so serious that thought is being given to asking repeal of the law at the adjourned session of the legislature which meets Oct. 26 to consider higher education restructure.

The law in question, G. S. 7A-450, was prepared by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. It was enacted by the 1969 General Assembly, and became effective July 1, 1969.

Apparently, its import escaped recognition until the Lynch case.

Many cases decided in the interim are likely to be affected. Morgan said it can be expected to produce a large number of post conviction applications, seeking review of convictions on the basis of the lack of a written waiver of right to counsel.

Attorney General To Aid

"Solicitors are urged to file for certiorari to review any adverse post conviction decisions made on this basis, and this office will handle the matter of briefs and oral arguments," the Attorney General added.

The Supreme Court opinion, written by Associate Justice Susie Sharp, noted that prior to the 1969 law there was no difference in the requirements for a waiver of counsel by indigents and nonindigents. Each could waive the right either orally or in writing.

"In imposing the requirement that an indigent's waiver of counsel must be in writing, the North Carolina General Assembly imposed a more stringent requirement than the federal courts have done," Justice Sharp commented.

In sending the case back for a new trial, the Supreme Court said that if the recorded statement by Lynch is again offered in evidence the judge must determine whether the defendant's interrogation without counsel was proper, and whether the recording meets other specified tests for admissibility.

Atty. Gen. Morgan summarized the impact of the case in a bulletin to all personnel in the administration of justice.

Urges Study Of Law

"In effect, oral waiver of counsel is now limited to situations where there is presently no right to state appointment to counsel," he wrote. "The bulk of confessions obtained and used occur where there is such a right. Therefore, all law enforcement heads are urged to obtain a copy of the statute involved, and thoroughly familiarize their department members with it."

Judges, solicitors and law enforcement officers all must be alert to the implications of the law, he stressed.

Lynch was charged in the burning of the residence of Marshall J. Welch, south of Stanley, on August 10, 1969. At his trial, he was represented by Robert Powell, the attorney appointed to defend him.

On the stand, Lynch denied the recorded statement was voluntary and claimed officers coerced him into making it.

The Supreme Court reversed his conviction, which had been upheld by the Court of Appeals, on the ground of prejudicial error by Superior Court Judge B. T. Falls, Jr.

"Judge Falls' blanket instruction to the court reporter to overrule any objection which defendant's counsel might make necessarily belittled both defendant's cause and his attorney in the eyes of the jury," the opinion stated.

Because of the necessity of a new trial, the high court dealt in detail with the question of written waiver to counsel at the time of interrogation and other assignments of error relative to the admission of the recorded statement.

New Ayden City Hall Is Progressive Move

Ayden is now using its fine new city hall building which houses municipal offices, police department, fire department and a district court room.

The building replaces an old city hall and the new structure provides modern facilities for the various departments.

Construction of this new facility was a progressive move for the Ayden community and its citizens are to be congratulated on this forward step.

Being Studied In 'Phase Two'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A two-tiered system for controlling wage increases during the post-freeze Phase II period of controls is under top-level consideration inside the Nixon administration, with strong probability that AFL-CIO president George Meany will get an olive branch in the form of the tripartite board he demands as the price of labor's cooperation.

But, although details are still murky, Meany will almost certainly have to accept ultimate government authority over wage decisions made by the tripartite wage board, composed of labor, management and public members.

The objective is to add a second tier of government controls on top of decisions reached by the tripartite board, insurance to be used sparingly if at all. The ultimate government authority would act as a statutory brake against wage agreement which, in their total effect on economy, pierce the ceiling that President Nixon will impose on wages for Phase II.

The height of that ceiling is still being debated in extraordinary secrecy inside the President's Cost of Living Council. It is almost certain to allow wage increases no higher than the national increase in productivity (average output per man-hour) plus about one percentage point. That would limit the (SET ITAL) average (END ITAL) wage increase to between 4 and 5 per cent a year.

Given the optimism that still prevails inside the White House over keeping strong public support for the new economic policy, this compromise is designed to capture Meany's good will without losing control over wages to a runaway tripartite wage board.

In fact, to prevent the proposed tripartite wage board from becoming an engine of cost-push inflation, a quiet search is now on for prospective public members of the board who would not act (in the words of one key Administration official) as a "patsy" or "milksop" for the unions.

The reason for that search goes to the heart of Administration skepticism over Meany's demand that wage controls be in the hands of a tripartite board beyond reach of government. Experience of earlier stabilization periods shows that public members of the wage board often joined labor members, overwhelming the third leg of the triangle, members from industry.

This fear is prevalent despite the fact that it is an article of faith inside the Administration these days that most economists, professors, deans and other raw material for representing the public on a three-sided wage board are far less favorable to labor today than they were 20 years ago. The intellectuals usually tapped to act for the public on a tripartite board no longer have the built-in, pro-labor bias they used to. Thus, wage controls administered by a tripartite board today would be more inclined to have teeth, particularly if the public members are carefully selected.

For example, a study completed by Labor Department statisticians show that new, one-year contracts in the construction industry approved by the tripartite construction industry stabilization committee before the Aug. 15 freeze declined to 10.9 per cent, compared to 17.8 per cent in 1970.

The average first-year wage hike for manufacturing industries in 1970 was 8.1 per cent. A similar decline in Phase II industrial union settlements, controlled by a similar tripartite board, would bring those settlements close to the permitted level of roughly 5 per cent.

But President Nixon seems determined not to leave cost-push inflation to the chance

(Continued on page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

Harry Is Oversensitive

WASHINGTON — I received a call from a guy last week who claimed he was president of the Harry Anti-Defamation League. He said, "You wrote an article last week in which you used the name Harry to make fun of a TV football situation. For years now radio, television and newspaper writers have been holding up the name Harry to ridicule and derision, and we Harrys have banned together to do something about it."

"Now wait a minute, sir," I protested. "I do not always use Harry when I need a fall guy. Sometimes I use George, other times Arnie and quite often I use Henry."

That's what I mean," Harry said. "Why don't you ever make fun of the Steves or Jims or Jacks or Bills."

"There is nothing funny about a Steve, a Jim, a Jack

ART BUCHWALD

or a Bill," I answered frankly. "The image just isn't right. If I call my guy Chuck or Jack, my reader is going to expect him to punch someone in the nose. But if I call him Harry or Fred or Louie, the reader is going to expect him to be punched in the nose. It's as simple as that."

"But why should this be? We Harrys and Mortons and Arnies and Chesters have a right to live too."

"I didn't make the rules," I protested. "A long time ago there must have been a Harry who slipped on a banana peel. From then on, any time a writer needed a name for someone who was going to get all fouled up, he used Harry."

"Well, we Harrys don't like it," Harry said. "It's bad enough that people are always making fun of Harry, but it's even worse when they make him the guy who commits the crime on a TV show."

"I don't know why you take offense at that," I said. "Everyone knows that if a Harry doesn't have two left feet, he probably has criminal instincts."

"Yeah, but why does a Harry always have to be one

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Won't Like It

(Henderson Dispatch)

This talk about candidates for major State offices in the future running as a team on a single ticket will not ring a bell with most voters. Gossip is that it would be a means of reducing individual compaign expenses, which might be true, but who wants to be handed a ballot with a single slate with the idea of accepting all of them or none?

Those putting forward the idea admit that it won't work in the immediate future, but are serious in envisioning the day when it will come to that. For our part, we don't expect to see it, and even if it develops it will be a long way off.

It would be similar to the straight Democratic or Republican ticket in the general election. Even there, many voters at times wish they could so some switching, but find it difficult to do so. Voters do not want to face that condition in the primary.

It is quite true that the cost of running for office is fast becoming prohibitive except for those with a full campaign chest. That is most unfortunate, but we cannot see that it justifies in the least a block ticket, with the decision of the electorate that of take it or leave it. Under such conditions, there would probably be many who would leave it. They could conclude that they were being coerced to do somebody's bidding.

The fact that an individual prefers a given candidate for governor does not mean, for example, he would favor another given candidate for lieutenant governor.

Under the very foolish law enacted by the Legislature to make lieutenant governor a fulltime job at $30,000 a year, that office will definitely not go begging in 1972, or any other year. There is no urgent justification for a fulltime No. 2 official in State government. With his host of aides and assistants, the Governor can do all the chores of the top job in the executive branch without an elective assistant to warm his seat in Raleigh and spending a good deal of his time running political chores and enjoying life at its best at taxpayer expense. This is one instance of recklessness on the part of the lawmakers.

It would seem that more voters would be attracted to the polls where they could make a choice between individual candidates than to have a block ballot thrown at them. We can hope that the idea is a pure fad and that it will stop there.

Life's Good Things

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the greatest bargain in life.

It costs nothing, requires no upkeep, and lasts as long as you do. It can entertain and amuse you in moments dear or dour. It is our memories indeed that decorate our days and bless our lives.

You have a good store of them yourself if you can look back and remember when—

People stayed up later to get a new station on the radio than they do now to watch the late show on television.

Folks rarely bothered to lock the front door unless they were going away on a long vacation.

Automobiles and phonographs had one thing in common—they wouldn't start until they had been hand-cranked.

You could tell a girl parochial student by her fine penmanship.

A small-town druggist didn't really need to be able to decipher the doctor's prescriptions—he knew as well as the doc what medicines would be prescribed in a given situation anyway.

A good housewife always gave the family Bible a good dusting the day the minister planned to call.

A fellow knew pretty well whether his girl really cared for him by whether she took the trouble to put nuts in the homemade fudge she fixed every Saturday afternoon.

Every small town had at least two restaurants—one for the decent folk, the other for the riffraff who often shot pool during working hours.

The height of luxury was a shiny brass bed.

A doctor always stayed for a second cup of coffee in the kitchen of a home where he delivered twins.

No matter how many boys there were in the family, Santa Claus left only one sled at Christmas.

You could buy a serviceable pocket watch for one dollar. And you didn't have to pay a sales tax either.

A small boy divided the calendar into two periods—The day the circus was in town and the rest of the year.

You always felt a bit cheated when you went to the ball park, because they had the nerve to charge a dime for a nickel hot dog.

You were pretty sure the honeymoon was over for a young couple when they quit bragging about how much they had been impressed by the view at Niagara Falls.

A fellow who worked hard enough could stay married and hold down a steady job even if he had dandruff and used a body deodorant only every third day.

All the kids in the gang agreed that the meanest mother was the one who made her son go out himself to a backyard tree and hack off the branch she intended to switch him with.

People didn't feel the need of being endlessly entertained. A whole family would sit on the front porch on nights having a wonderful time just laughing and talking together.

Those were the days—remember?

Quote

"A word too much always defeats its purpose." — Schopenhauer.

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Strength For Today

RESPONSIBILITY

The word "devotion" means "eager inclination, strong attachment, zeal."

It has always been the contention of the Church (in all its branches) that systematic religious devotion is a necessity for the health and growth of one's spiritual life. The disposition of many people is never to pray until they get in a tight place. Then, when one falls ill or a loved one is in trouble, the prayers begin. After the crisis is over prayers are usually laid on the shelf, as it were, to be taken down and used when the next crisis begins.

It has always been the contention of religious teachers that the soul has to be fed precisely as does the body. If we stopped reading the Bible, attending Church saying our prayers sincerely and with real fervor, then the spiritual life languishes and dies. Millions affirm this point to themselves as examples of what happens when religious exercises of some sort are not a regular item in one's daily living. The rush-in and rush-out types of devotional life simply will not make life better. We indeed need to pray in times of crisis. But we need to pray also when nothing of a crisis variety is taking place. If we only ate when we were hungry we would have the family physician laying down the law in no uncertain terms.

The souls needs to be fed precisely as does the body. The mind needs to be fed before we become intellectually senile. We need to work hard at living. It's a job, and an important job that cannot be neglected.

By Earl L. Douglass

Just Something To Live With

By ELMER ROESSNER

Not only will phase two of the New Economic Plan be tougher than the first but wage and price controls, the import surtax and quota import systems will be with us for a long time, perhaps for the rest of the 1970s.

The embargo on the export of gold removes the last pretense that the dollar is backed by or related to the value of gold, and the embargo on gold must remain in effect until the American economy is brought into balance with other world economies, which may me never.

Curiously, the United States finds itself in the same position as Russia. The ruble is worth what the government says it is, and it keeps the ruble worth what it says by controlling prices and wages.

The U.S., meanwhile, cannot lower trade barriers until foreign production costs are closer to ours. If it does, the flood of cheap-labor products will resume, throwing more Americans out of work. And it will be a long time until the cost of making a yard of cloth in Japan is anywhere near the

ELMER ROESSNER

cost of making the identical piece in the U.S., and it will be even longer until the cost of making a yard in mainland China is near the same level, and it looks as if cloth from China will be the next threat to the American standard of living.

Other Look-Aheads

Here are more glimpses over the business horizon:

Competition in the steel industry will intensify. While some orders are coming in from the auto industry, there has been no spurt in orders from other steel users who are living off inventories. To keep production going, steel companies will make new price concessions.

Competition and confusion will worsen in aluminum. Because demand has slumped, Consolidated Aluminum has withdrawn all price quotations to meet discounts of other producers. At the same time, Reynolds has posted higher prices because of a loophole in the wage-price freeze. The legislation under which President Nixon acted specifies prices in effect on May 25, 1970, were the lowest point at which they could be frozen, and aluminum was higher then.

It will cost more to keep salesmen on the road. The Internal Revenue Service has increased the daily minimum travel allowance not requiring itemization from $31.25 to $36. In the past, normal expense claims have risen to the limit.

Juicy Fall

Cheaper fruits are coming. With the exception of apples, bumper fall fruit crops are being harvested, notably in cherries, pears, grapes and walnuts. Even bananas are cheaper.

New confections are coming. Experiments at the University of Texas show that glandless cottonseed is a promising food product and can be eaten as toasted nuts, cottonseed brittle, mixed with rice, added to bakery products and made into spreads. Cottonseed flour was extracted two years ago.

Personal income taxes may be shaved. There is a growing sentiment in Congress to give individuals a tax break to assuage protests against largess to corporations. There's a strong argument for it, since inflation has moved millions of low-income people into higher brackets, although their increases in income are illusory.

Write your Congressman.

Feels Heart Of 'Protection Act' Is Cut

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the average person, Section 204 would be just 97 lines of complicated lingo loaded with unfamiliar legal references.

But to Ralph Nader it is the heart of the proposed consumer protection act of 1971. And his complaint to Congress is that a House committee has given the bill heart trouble.

Nader and Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., are unhappy because, they say, Section 204—on "representation of consumers"—would not give the proposed new consumer protection agency the right to intervene in enforcement proceedings during preliminary, informal stages.

That is important, they say, because most cases involving alleged violations of consumer protection regulations are settled without formal proceedings.

For example, they say:

—The Federal Trade Commission resorted to formal adjudication only 25 times in 1970 to enforce flammability standards while disposing of more than 250 cases through informal proceedings.

—Agriculture Department disciplinary actions under meat and poultry inspection laws against adulterated food and unsanitary processing plants are done informally before a department attorney.

—The Civil Aeronautics Board instituted or concluded more than 1,800 informal complaints against air carriers for violations of law, while settling only 231 cases through formal proceedings during fiscal 1971.

In addition, Nader and Rosenthal say the bill would not give the proposed agency the right to intervene or participate in "all formal adjudications 'seeking primarily to impose a fine, penalty or forfeiture,' all agency investigations and internal procedures."

This means, they said, that the proposed agency could not investigate vehicle defects, food contamination, dangerous toys, possible violations of the Flammable Fabrics Act, or industry compliance with Interstate Commerce Commission rules governing household movers.

They also said the bill would keep the new agency from participating in agency supervisory practices—such as Federal Communications Commission supervision of radio and television licenses.

Nader and Rosenthal also lost a battle to give the agency what would have amounted to subpoena powers.

But Chairman Chet Holifield of the House Government Operations Committee which wrote the bill takes a different view.

"The allegation has been made," Holifield said, "that 80 to 90 per cent of federal agency actions would be outside the purview of the consumer agency because they involve 'informal' rather than 'formal' proceedings.

"The Administrative Procedures Act makes no distinction of that kind. There is no valid basis for that allegation."

Holifield said the bill "does not give this new agency the right to dominate its sister agencies of government, nor to stand as a super agency above them, but it does direct the others to cooperate with the consumer agency in furnishing information.

"And it gives the consumer agency's administrator the right to request an agency to initiate a proceeding or publicly explain its failure to do so."

Chairman Roger C. Cramton of the Administrative Conference of the United States, who helped draft the current version of the bill, said it would be extraordinarily difficult to write legislation dealing with informal agency considerations.

Similar legislation passed the Senate and the House Government Operations Committee by wide margins last year but died on a tie vote in the House Rules Committee, which clears legislation for floor action.

The current bill was rushed to the Rules Committee Friday, the deadline for filing legislation to be considered for clearance to the House floor this year.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

of Rocco's boys or Frank's henchmen? Why can't he be the leader of the mob?"

"People just don't think of Harry as a leader," I said. "Writers know this. If they have to come up with a name for a gang leader they would rather go with Red or Dusty or even Phil. You just can't see a Harry being the brains behind a bank job. As a matter of fact, it's more likely that he's the guy to make the fatal error so everyone gets caught."

"You see? All your prejudices about Harrys are coming through. Those of us who are not public jokes are stool pigeons."

"Not necessarily," I said. "Max is more liable to rat on the gang than Harry."

"We aren't taking it any more," Harry said. "From now on every time we see a Harry presented in a bad light on television, we're going to call the sponsor and tell him that everyone in this country named Harry is going to boycott his product. And we also intend to cancel our subscriptions to any newspaper that holds up a Harry to derision."

"Frankly, sir . . . " I began.

"The name's Harry," he said angrily.

"Harry, then," I said. "I think you're being oversensitive. If your name was Hubert or Alfred or even Bert you might have a case. But I only use Harry when I'm looking for a minor schnook. If I'm looking for a real hopeless case I'll never use Harry."

"Who do you use then?"

"Marvin."

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

that a tripartite board would automatically have as much success as the construction stabilization committee has had. Hence, his olive branch to Meany: We will give you your tripartite board, but you must give us the final authority to assure that overall wages don't outpace productivity more than our formula.

Considering Meany's antagonistic mood, the two-tier plan may well be rejected. During his talk with President Nixon on Sept. 10, Meany flatly refused to discuss any of the possible approaches to Phase II wage controls, telling the President that "we have a price" for cooperation. That price—tripartite board with no government voice—is not going to be paid by Mr. Nixon in full.

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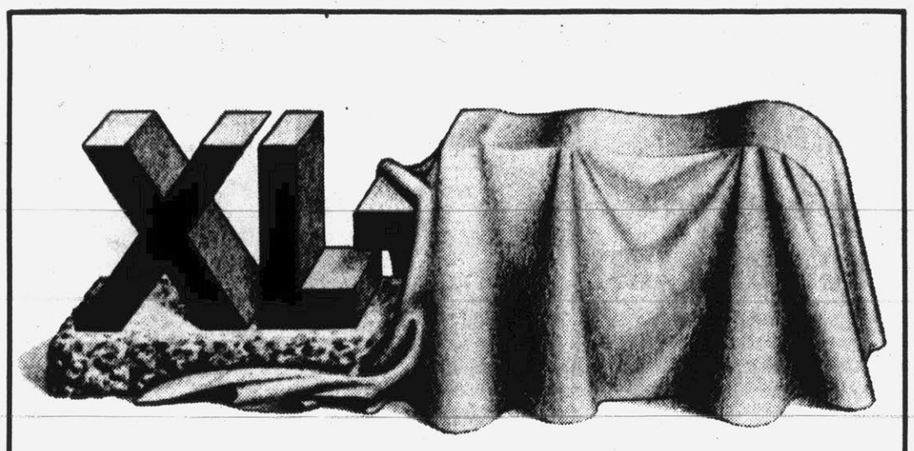

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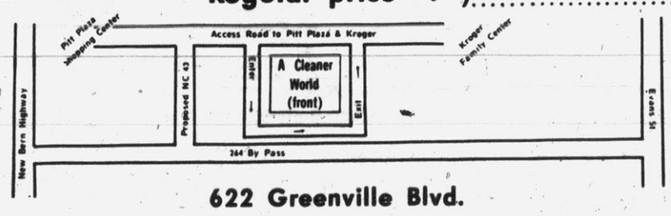

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VA Hospitals Face Heavy Demand From Veterans

By GAYLORD SHAW
And
JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of sick and disabled veterans awaiting admission to Veterans Administration hospitals has more than doubled this year as the VA faces increased demands from a growing veterans population.

Even though four of every ten veterans who seek admission are rejected, records show the 166 VA hospitals have a waiting list of 6,300 patients, up 2,861 since last Dec. 31.

VA Administrator Donald Johnson said the present waiting list, although the highest in recent years, still is less than 25,000 patients awaiting treatment in 1958.

"VA is providing more medical care for more veterans than ever before in the history of the agency," Johnson said in an interview. He cited the record 818,000 veterans treated in the hospitals last year, and the 8 million outpatient visits. "The total will likely be exceeded this year," he said, as more Vietnam veterans join the ranks of those eligible for treatment.

Johnson said the agency's medical-care budget has more than doubled since 1965, and that the quality of care is steadily improving.

"I firmly believe the VA today is rendering better medical care to more sick and disabled veterans than ever before in history, but I also know that the quest for improvement must be our never-ending objective."

An Associated Press study, including visits to a dozen hospitals, found the majority of patients interviewed were satisfied with the quality of care they receive from VA doctors and nurses.

"They're treating me great," said 20-year-old Wayne A. Webber, in the West Roxbury, Mass., VA hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a helicopter crash. Fellow paraplegic Robert Nadeau agrees: "This treatment has just been fine."

Some patients, however, complained of long waits for treatment.

Another paraplegic at West Roxbury, Ted Chute, 23, said: "I can't turn over in bed by myself and I have to be turned every two hours so I don't get sores. There have been a lot of times I've had to wait 3½ or 4 hours to get turned. I don't know if they don't have enough aides or if the aides don't care ...."

In another spinal-cord-injury treatment center, at Hines VA hospital near Chicago, Glenn Mayer, 46, paralyzed from the waist down, said: "One day not long ago they took me down to the central bath (for a shower) at 10 in the morning. I didn't get back to the room until 2. My lunch was here waiting for me, but it was cold."

There were widespread complaints among the veterans about difficulties encountered in gaining admittance to the hospitals.

Former Marine Sgt. Richard Evans of Macon, Ga., interviewed at the Atlanta VA hospital, where he is being fitted for an artificial leg, said:

"It took me three days to get into the hospital. I came in one day and waited from 8 'til 4 without being seen. I finally saw the doctor the next day, but he told me to come back the next day. Then I had to sit four hours that day before I got a bed."

The hospital director, Dr. Julian Jarman, agreed "that shouldn't happen," but he said the average waiting time is less than two hours.

Another Atlanta patient, however, said he had to make three trips to the hospital before he was admitted. "Finally," said the 22-year-old Walter Johns of Parsons, Ga., "I got in when I told them I quit my job and was just laying around waiting to get in."

Johns lost his leg to a Vietnam land mine, and Dr. Jarman said admission to the hospital was deferred because the stump hadn't fully healed.

Federal law requires that veterans with service-connected injuries or illnesses receive priority for admission, and VA officials said such veterans are not placed on waiting lists.

However, an examination of the Atlanta's hospital waiting list disclosed that four patients with service-connected ailments were awaiting a bed. So were 10 veterans whose admission was rated "urgent."

"Nobody who needs to be in this hospital at this time is not in here," said Dr. Jarman.

The Atlanta hospital, when built five years ago, was rated as having a 588-bed capacity. It has, however, been operating with funds for an authorized average daily patient census of 410. Because it has never been fully activated by the VA, dozens of rooms intended for patient use are filled with records or have been converted into offices.

At Perry Point, Md., where a VA psychiatric hospital has a waiting list of 99, a 160-bed patient building had disintegrated to the point that it had to be closed down.

The psychiatric hospital at nearby Coatesville, Pa., has a waiting list of only 10, but it also has 24 empty beds in a tuberculosis ward. The hospital director said he asked VA headquarters for permission to convert the vacant beds for psychiatric use.

"They said no," he recalled. "They're afraid there might be a TB epidemic someday."

Pledges Aid To N. Viets

TOKYO, (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny resumed his tour of North Vietnam today after assuring the Vietnamese they can count on continued Soviet support in their fight against the United States.

Podgorny spoke Sunday night at a banquet in Hanoi several hours after his arrival in the North Vietnamese capital.

The Soviet Union, he said, "... will continue to stand beside fighting Vietnam," Hanoi reported.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency broadcast today the text of speeches delivered by Podgorny and North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang at the banquet.

"With the strong sympathy and support of the Soviet Union, China and the other fraternal Socialist countries, and of the progressive people all over the world, the Vietnamese people will certainly win glorious victory for their resistance against U.S. aggression and for national salvation," Ton said in his speech.

Podgorny is the highest ranking Soviet official to visit North Vietnam since 1969 when Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew to Hanoi to attend funeral services of Ton's predecessor, Ho Chi Minh.

Dowser Resorts To Finger Tips

DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Nancy Pulsifer of Mere Point, Maine, forsaking a divining rod in favor of her fingertips, has been declared the winner of the annual contest of the American Society of Dowsers.

Mrs. Pulsifer turned up a bag of 50 Kennedy half dollars hidden under an old board near Town Hall.

Finding the bag was the object of the contest and keeping the bag was the winner's reward.

While several hundred contestants used divining rods or other implements to look for the bag, knowing only that it was somewhere near the village green, Mrs. Pulsifer set out on her search bare handed.

"She said she found the money with feelings she got through her fingertips," explained Paul Sevegny, treasurer of the dowsers' organization.

Dowsers claim to be able to find underground water and metal objects with divining rods—usually forked sticks—which are pulled earthward by the object they are seeking.

SEVERAL MORE DAYS

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, suffering from a heart attack ailment, probably will remain hospitalized for several more days here, a spokesman for the McGraw Hospital said Sunday.

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WATER ON THE ROADS...of Martin County continues to pose problems throughout the county, according to the sheriff's office. A spokesman said detouring is the order of the day still for several roads, particularly in the area adjoining Beaufort County. In the photograph above, taken late Sunday afternoon a car negotiates a 300 yard stretch of water standing on the Prison Camp Road between Williamston and N.C. 903, near the Pitt County line. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Dinner Meet For Harnett Alumni

Harnett County alumni of East Carolina University have planned a fall dinner meeting in Lillington Oct. 5.

The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Rambeau's Fish House, 10 miles south of Lillington, will included a dinner speech by John Lang, ECU's Vice President of External Affairs.

Donald Leggett, ECU's Director of Alumni Activities, will also speak to the group, and show a half-hour film featuring the ECU campus.

New officers for the coming year will be installed.

Irish moss is a seaweed used by beer brewers.

Well-Known Groups Appearing Friday

Popular entertainment returns to East Carolina University Friday night for the new season as two well-known groups take the stage for two and one-half hours at Minges Coliseum beginning at 8:00 p.m. Friday night, October 8.

Alex Taylor, vocalist, backed up by Friends and Neighbors, a rock and roll band, is the opening act Friday night. Often called "the unlikeliest Taylor of them all," Alex is from a family of singing Taylors — his younger brother James and his sister Kate are also vocalists.

A five year old band with five members, pick up their act at 9:30 following Taylor and carry on until 10:30.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, five musicians specializing in a wide range of music and a wild wardrobe ranging from silk top hat to fringe to early Canadian Mounty, will be on hand with a repertoire of songs that range from the traditional "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" through jug-band music to contemporary rock.

The Dirt Band also entertains with jokes and switching around of instruments to keep things lively. Formed in 1966, the Dirt Band by 1969 had formed its permanent membership, which includes John McEuen, Jeff Hanna, Jimmie Fadden, Les Thompson and Jim Ibbotson.

Tickets for the opeing round of 1971-72 popular entertainment are now available at $2.00 each.

Loophole For Drunk Drivers Now Closed

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation closing "one of the major loopholes" in North Carolina's drunk driving laws became effective Friday, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Joe Garrett pointed out Sunday.

The new provision not only makes it illegal to drive under the influence of alcohol but makes it "unlawful for a person under the influence of any drug to such a degree that his or her physical or mental faculties are appreciably impaired" to drive on any highway or public vehicular area.

The old law covered only alcohol and narcotic drugs but the new law includes any drug "whether obtained on prescription, over the counter or purchased illegally."

Penalties are the same as for violations of the old drunk driving law. They include fines, imprisonment and loss of driving privileges.

Garrett pointed out that the new law not only applies to vehicles on streets or highways but to any public vehicular area.

"This is defined as any drive, driveway, road, roadway, street or alley, on the grounds of any public or private hospital, college, university, school, orphanage, church, or any of the institutions maintained and supported by the State of North Carolina or any of its subdivisions, or on the grounds of any service station, drive-in theater, supermarket, store, restaurant, office building, or any business or municipal establishment providing parking space for customers, patrons or the public."

Sunday Saw 2 Accidents

More than $1,400 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated here yesterday by police.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from an 11:52 a.m. mishap at the intersection of U. S. 264 and N.C. 11 and involved cars driven by George Donald Langston, 57 of Winterville and Ottis Ray Ange, 30 of Route 6, Greenville.

Damage to the Langston car was set at $900 while damage to the Ange auto was set at $300.

No charges were reported.

A bicycle ridden by Timothy John Gay, 19 of Rochester, N.Y. and a car drive by Craig Michael Cox, 18 of 313 Longmeadow Rd. collided about 7:15 p.m. at the intersection of 14th and Broad Streets.

Damage to the bicycle was set at $45 while damage to the car was placed at $200.

Gay was charged with having improper brakes.

No injuries were reported in the collisions.

P.C. Barwick Guest Speaker For Young GOP

The State Chairman of Young Republicans, P. C. Barwick, is to be guest speaker at the annual convention of the Pitt County Republicans Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the District Court Room of the Pitt County Courthouse.

Herbert Lee, Finance Chairman of the Pitt County Republicans, said that at this meeting an election of officers will also take place. Elections are held every two years.

This meeting takes the place of the meeting originally scheduled for last Thursday night, cancelled due to storm conditions at the time. Jim Holshouser, scheduled to speak at that meeting, will not be present at Tuesday's meeting.

Smoke Pot For Money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wanted: student volunteers for research project. Assignment: smoke marijuana—legally and for money.

The ad in the UCLA student newspaper prompts about 100 calls a week to the school's Neuropsychiatric Institute, which is conducting a study of the long-term effects of marijuana smoking.

The one-year project headed by Drs. J. Thomas Ungerleider and Ira Frank will use about 120 volunteers before it is concluded next June.

"Basically what we're trying to do," says Frank, "is evaluate marijuana as a drug in the same way any other drug would be evaluated.

"We want to be as objective as possible ... apart from all the emotion and hysterics that are usually associated with marijuana research."

The project, financed by a $250,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, uses marijuana provided by the federal government.

The volunteers must be males over the age of 21, with previous experience with marijuana ranging from none to heavy usage.

Pay ranges from $50 to $500 for up to 30 days of supervised marijuana smoking.

Begin Week Of Services Here

A week of services will begin tonight at 7:30 at the Revival Center Holy Church on the Rock, 401 Moore St.

Prayer service is planned tonight and the following speakers will be present for revival services which will begin Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.:

Tuesday, Missionary Ella Prayer; Wednesday, Helen Grimes; Thursday, D. L. Payton; and Friday, Elder C. R. Carney.

Elder King D. Barnes is pastor of the church.

REJECT OFFER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "Striking graveyard workers whose 123 day walkout has seen 1,400 bodies left in local mortuaries, have voted down the latest contract offer by 11 cemeteries.

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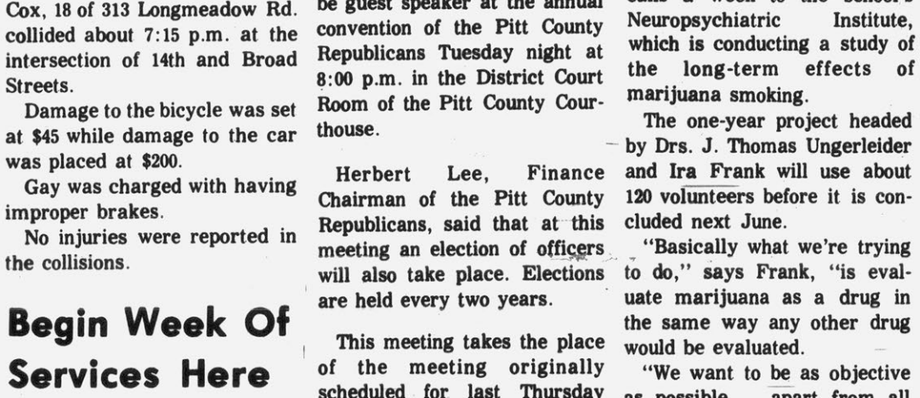
Kroger Coupon — $1.88 Will Purchase — KENT FOOTBALL — WITH KICKING TEE OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT. WITHOUT COUPON $2.37 GOOD OCTOBER 4-5-6



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Stock And Market Reports

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

AT & T	44
Am Tob	43 1/8
Burroughs	137 1/2
Carolina Power	23 5/8
United Utilities	19 1/8
Chrysler	29 3/4
DuPont	156 5/8
Gen Elec	63
Gen Motors	85
RCA	36 7/8
R.J. Reynolds	58 5/8
Sperry	26 5/8
Standard Oil (NJ)	74 5/8
Texas Gulf	14 7/8
Heublein	42 7/8
US Steel	30 1/2
Union Carbide	43 1/2
Vir Elec	19 1/8
Woolworth	50
Jeff-Pilot	45 3/4
Wachovia	60 7/8
Wicks	51
Wachovia Realty	34 1/4
Eckerds	52 5/8
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	37 1/4-37 7/8
Franklin Life	19 3/4-21 3/8
Hardees	14 3/8-14 3/4
NCNB	40 1/8-40 5/8
Piedmont Air	8 3/8-8 7/8
Integon	11 1/2-11 7/8
Little Mint	4 5/8-5 1/8
Conner Homes	4 5/8-4 7/8
Guardian Care	6 3/4-7 1/4
Tri South	34 1/8-34 1/8
First Provident	6 3/4-7 1/8

NEW YORK (AP) — A strength in blue chips sent the stock market solidly ahead today in early trading. Volume was moderate.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 5.99 to 899.97.

Among issues traded on the New York Exchange, advances outpaced declines by better than 2 to 1.

In glamours, Polaroid was down 2 5/8 to 99 1/2; IBM was ahead 1 3/8 at 307 3/8; and Xerox was up 3/4 to 117 1/8.

Stocks up more than a point included Jersey standard, ahead 1 5/8 at 74 3/4; Bethlehem Steel, up 1 1/2 at 27; Caterpillar Tractor, up 1 1/8 to 49 7/8; United Aircraft, ahead 1 1/4 at 32 3/4; and Curtiss-Wright, ahead 1 1/2 at 13 3/4; and Skyline Corp., up 2 3/8 at 56.

Other prices on the Big Board included: Associated Drygoods, down 3/4 at 53; Budd Co., off 1/8 at 12 1/2; Union Carbide, up 1/4 at 43 1/2; Bunker Ramo, off 1/4 at 7 1/4; International Telephone, up 1 at 57; American Telephone, up 5/8 at 44; and motorola, down 3/8 at 76 5/8.

Shown Tonight

"No Place To Hide," a 60 minute documentary television film on the crusade and life of Nicky Cruz, will be shown tonight at 7:00 p.m. over WCTI-TV, Channel 12, New Bern.

The film, hosted by Art Linkletter, is being shown in preparation for the Nicky Cruz Crusade scheduled to take place in Ficklen Stadium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12, 13, and 14.

Less Fervor From Abbie

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, a Yippie leader and one of the defendants in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, is cutting his hair and telling his youthful followers to take part in the American political system.

"I think it's a super idea to register and vote," he told 1,500 students Sunday at Drew University.

He says he still favors a social and political revolution in the United States, but he thinks it may be achieved through the ballot.

"Perhaps it is possible to have a socialist revolution that supports the needs and interests of the people and to do so peacefully through electoral change," he said, citing the victory in Chile of socialist Salvadore Allende, and the election of several radicals to the city council in Berkeley, Calif.

As for his plans for the future, he said: "I'm cutting my hair and going away."

Pow Wow For Cub Leaders Slated Oct. 9

The East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America announced its sponsorship of a Cub Leaders Pow Wow at C. B. Martin Junior High School in Tarboro on Oct. 9.

The Council reported that registration will begin at the school at 10 a.m. with the program scheduled to begin at 10:30.

The purpose of the program, it was reported, is to provide instructional opportunities for all cub scout leaders. Subjects to be covered include: pack administration, crafts, skits and stunts, games and webelos den activities.

Persons interested in attending should contact the council office in Wilson at P. O. Box 405, Wilson, 27893.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.

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

8:00 p.m.—Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meets at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. C. Taylor

12 Noon—Mrs. Ira Hardy will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club

12 Noon—Members of the Round Table meet at Mrs. H. W. Mims' cottage at Cool Point for a luncheon

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. M. K. Blount and Mrs. W. G. Blount will be hostesses to the End of the Century Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. William Cozart

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. B. Pace will entertain the Antheneum Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meet with Mrs. Dink James

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—The Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson

DRINKING AND DRIVING

NEW YORK (UPI) —About four per cent of motorists are problem drinkers and responsible for most of the 25,000 alcohol-related traffic deaths each year, reports the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau.

Obituaries

Warren

TYLER, Tex. — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Rose Crisp Warren were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Tyler, Tex. Burial followed in Tyler, Tex.

Mrs. Warren, 42, was the daughter of Mrs. S. M. Crisp and the late Dr. S. M. Crisp of Greenville, N.C.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Fred Warren; three children, Caroline, Mark and Mary, all of the home; her mother; and one brother, Dr. Sellers L. Crisp of Greenville, N.C.

The family of Mrs. Fred Warren request that flowers be ommitted. Memorial gifts may be made to First Presbyterian Church, the Friends of the Library, or the Art Museum, all in Tyler, Tex.

Williams

Mr. Jessie Lee Williams, formerly of Greenville, died in a Newark, N.J., hospital Sunday.

He was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and the late Mr. James Edward Williams. He was the brother of Officer James Williams Jr. and Mrs. Mary W. Patterson.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Martin Road Bids Reported

WILLIAMSTON — Dickerson, Inc., was the apparent low bidder for a road construction project in Martin and Washington Counties.

The low bid, totaling $347,908.75, includes 18.49 miles of resurfacing of U.S. 64 from U.S. 17-13 in Williamston to secondary road 1335 near Plymouth.

Completion date for the project has been set as July 1, 1972.

British Battle Irish Guerrillas

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops fought a two-hour gun battle with snipers and bomb-throwing guerrillas during predawn riot in Belfast today, the army said.

Troops believe they hit two gunmen during the battle in the Roman Catholic Mount Pottinger area of east Belfast, an army spokesman said. "One gunman was seen being dragged away screaming," he said.

No troops were reported hit.

The running battle through city streets began shortly before 4 a.m. when a crowd massed around a police station to protest the arrest of two men after a fire gutted a grain store.

Terrorists believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—IRA—hurled nail bombs and fired bullets at troops called to break up the crowd, and when the troops fired back the two-hour battle was on, the army said.

Troops later made a house-to-house search of the area to try to round up suspects and find arms caches.

A search in Belfast Sunday turned up an arms haul including sophisticated plastic explosive—the first found during the current terrorist campaign.

In Londonderry, doctors fought to save the life of a 5-year-old girl, hit in the head by a bullet when terrorist bombers attacked an army post in the central city Sunday night.

A British army spokesman said sentries opened fire after terrorists in a passing car threw a bomb that missed the observation post and damaged a tavern next door. The child, riding in another car with her mother and brother, was hit.

It was not certain whether the bullet came from an army rifle or a terrorist gun. The mother and her son were slightly injured but the girl was in critical condition.

Speight . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Speight was named the Tar Heel of the Week in 1958. He served on the board of directors of the N.C. State University Foundations and was a member of the board of directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. He was a past District Supervisor of the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District and was a past president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Gardner Speight, of the home; a daughter, Miss Rachel Speight, of Roanoke, Va.; a foster daughter, Mrs. Richard York of Liverpool, N.Y.; his father, Lewis C. Speight of near Winterville; a brother Powell T. Speight of near Winterville; a sister, Mrs. Joe D. Tripp of Ayden.

AS A DEMOCRAT

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay indicated Sunday that if he runs for president in 1972, it will be as a Democrat, not as a fourth-party candidate.

Assumes SCS Post

James H. Canterberry assumed duties Monday in Edenton as area conservationist with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service, it was announced today by State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks.

In his new assignment, Canterberry will exercise administrative supervision over SCS activities in Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, Washington and Wilson Counties.

Canterberry, who succeeds W. O. Lambeth, joined the SCS as a student trainee in 1956, and became a full time soil conservationist in 1959 after receiving his B.S. degree in agriculture from West Virginia University. He served in the military from 1959 until 1961.

A member of the Baptist Church, Canterberry is married and has one daughter.

FOOT DISORDERS

NEW YORK (UPI) —How are your children's feet? Abnormal foot posture, orthopedic disorders of the feet, or both, were found in 37 per cent of nearly 9,000 children given a foot check. In the proportion of abnormal conditions, there was no appreciable difference in boys or girls.

SINUS Sufferers

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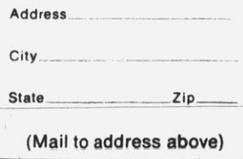

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1971

Pittsburgh Deadlocks Playoffs With 9-4 Victory

HAPPY CATCHER — Catcher Manny Sanguillen of the Pittsburgh Pirates leaps for joy as pitcher Dave Giusti, left, leaves the field Sunday in San Francisco where the Pirates beat the Giants 9 to 4 in the second game of the National League playoffs. The victory gave the Pirates an even break with the Giants who won the first game Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sign in Candlestick Park's upper right field seats boldly proclaimed in fire engine red: "The Year of the Fox."

It may be the year for San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox. Who knows? But Sunday was the day of the rabbit ball for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates tormented the San Francisco Giants with 15 hits, including Bob Robertson's three home runs, to secure a 9-4 victory and deadlock the homer-happy National League playoffs at one game apiece.

The best-of-five-game series continues Tuesday with game No. 3 in Pittsburgh.

"That guy on first base (Robertson) was nasty," said Fox, pointing to the Pirate slugger's playoff-record performance that drove in five runs, the winning margin.

"Robertson was the whole story today," agreed Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Oh, boy, was he ever! The brawny, carrot-topped slugger hadn't reached the fences in six weeks. After hitting a double in the second inning, he went to work with circuit shots in the fourth, seventh and ninth.

"Six weeks without a homer is too long for a man with his power," said Murtaugh.

Robertson, himself, was just happy to be playing—let alone turn out to be the hitting hero. He once sat out a season with a kidney ailment.

"I am thankful to be in baseball after the scare I received from my kidney trouble," said Robertson amidst the joyful euphoria of the Pirates' locker room.

While Robertson turned on the power, reliever Bob Miller helped to turn off the Giants with four innings of lofty work. His performance was almost lost in Robertson's herculean performance.

"Miller did a great job," said Murtaugh. "He hasn't been outstanding lately. But I thought he was outstanding out there for four innings against the Giants."

The right-hander had some tough work to do when starter Dock Ellis, the Pirates' slender, 19-game winner, got in hot water in the sixth inning. The first two batters reached base, one hit by a pitch and the other with a base hit, and Miller came in to protect a 4-2 lead.

Miller got pinch-hitter Frank Duffy to bunt foul for a third strike, but slipped deeper into quicksand when he walked Ken Henderson to load the bases. Then the cool reliever struck out Tito Fuentes and got out of the jam when Willie Mays lined to Roberto Clemente in right.

"If there was a key play, it was when Miller struck out Fuentes in the sixth," said Murtaugh.

"I struck him out with a fastball on the outside," declared Miller. "I noticed Saturday the pitch he hit for a home run was inside and he hit a couple of other good balls off inside pitches.

"I was determined to keep the ball outside on him. I'd have to say this was the most satisfying game since joining Pittsburgh, even though I didn't get through the ninth inning."

Miller served up three straight hits to open the ninth, including Willie May's two-run homer, before Dave Giusti came in to get the side out.

Along with the home runs by Robertson and Mays, Gene Clines also belted one in the fifth to give the Pirates and Giants a total of seven for the two-game set in San Francisco.

"I think these two clubs are primarily the same," noted Murtaugh. "It's not that the pitching isn't good, it's just that both are good hitting clubs. Our series have been like this all year."

The Pirates' victory, first ever in a playoff and only third in Candelstick Park in the last 14 games, doesn't necessarily give them a psychological edge as the teams head back to Pittsburgh, says Murtaugh.

"I don't believe in home team advantages," said Murtaugh. "I think if you're good enough to win a division title, then you're good enough to win home or away.

"I just play the players I think can win on any given day and hope they're hot. The hot team will win the pennant."

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Try Tonight

Rose High School and other area high schools will try to get rained-out games from Friday out of the way tonight.

The Rampants travel to Rocky Mount tonight for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with the Gryphons. Rose will be trying to get a victory and snap a losing streak of two games. They are currently 1-3 for the year. Rocky Mount, meanwhile, is riding on a three-game win streak after losing its opener to tough Northern Nash.

Elsewhere in the area, North Pitt will be visiting Farmville Central, D. H. Conley will play host to Greene Central, and Ayden-Grifton travels to Eastern Wayne in Eastern Carolina Conference action.

One other game, Elm City at Robersonville, is a non-conference affair.

Air Force senior defensive tackle John Griffin of Oklahoma City is a heavyweight wrestler.

Bucs, Furman Shine In S.C. Weekend

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

East Carolina's Pirates and Furman's Paladins have found out football games indeed can be won and yes, Tulane, there really is a Southern Conference with a pretty fair defending champion in William and Mary.

After three straight defeats, the Pirates came through Saturday night with a 31-25 conference victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs which left new coach Sonny Randle with a feeling it really is "all worthwhile."

And Furman, which had gone 0-2-1 after last year's 8-3 season, opened its league campaign with a 14-0 shocker over vastly improved Virginia Military Institute which left veteran coach Bob King feeling "it's definitely going to have an effect on the remainder of the season."

But the real surprise was William and Mary. The Indians, who had defeated three straight conference opponents, went down to New Orleans and—with All-Southern fullback Phil Mosser on the sidelines with an injured ankle—knocked off Tulane's heavily favored Green Wave 14-3.

"I've downgraded this team for three weeks," said an elated coach Lou Holtz, "but this was a tremendous effort. This is the first time we've stepped out into the big time and we put it all together."

And Holtz immediately began looking for a little national prestige, saying "we're undefeated and we beat them (Tulane) by one point more than Georgia (No. 11 in the national rankings). We deserve some ranking."

Appalachian State's Mountaineers, ineligible for the league title in their initial season, finished 1-0-1—they earlier played Furman to a 0-0 tie—for their two games with conference members by stopping Davidson's winless Wildcats 35-10.

Remaining winless along with Davidson were Richmond's Spiders, who took it on the chin 24-0 from Boston College.

The Citadel, now 0-2, is at VMI, 1-1, Saturday afternoon and Richmond makes its league debut at East Carolina, 1-1, 1-1, Saturday night in this week's two conference encounters.

William and Mary is at home against West Virginia and Davidson is at Bucknell in the afternoon, while Furman entertains Western Carolina and Appalachian State is host to Lenoir Rhyne under the lights.

There were so many individual heroes this past weekend, it would be difficult to name them all.

But, to mention a few: Carlester Crumpler, Les Strayhorn and John Casazza of East Carolina, Harry Lynch and Brian Baima of The Citadel, John DeLeo and Steve Crislip of Furman, Dennis Cambal of William and Mary, Clayton Deskins of Appalachian and Barty Smith of Richmond.

Strayhorn had 135 yards and one touchdown in 21 carries, Crumpler had 93 yards and three touchdowns in 16 carries and Casazza hit eight of 16 passes for 56 yards in the East Carolina victory.

The Citadel, which had come from behind to win two non-league games, was on the ECU 9 when time ran out on Lynch, who hit 14 of 30 passes for 198 yards, and Baima, who caught 10 for 131.

"We went out and played like we were capable of playing, the first time we've done that," said Randle, who added he wouldn't trade Crumpler, Strayhorn, Billy Wallace and Rusty Scales "for anyone in the country."

DeLeo hit 10 of 19 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns for Furman and King said he thinks his quarterback "finally is over his toe injury." Crislip gained 142 yards on 21 carries as the Paladins rolled up 332 yards on the ground and limited VMI's Mac Bowman to 41 yards on 19 carries.

"We were anxious to win and we finally put it all together," said King. VMI's Bob Thalman was disappointed and surprised—"we didn't think they could move the ball on us like they did in the first half."

Cambal, filling in for Mosser, carried the ball 23 times for 110 yards and scored both Indian touchdowns—on an eight - yard pass from Steve Regan and a one-yard run. The Indians' 4-0 start is their best since 1932 and virtually assures Holtz a winning over-all season.

After returning a punt 28 yards to set it up, Deskins—in the game only 10 plays because of illness—ran 23 yards for Appalachian's first touchdown against Davidson, threw a 45-yard pass to Richard Agle for the second and scored the fourth on a one-yard run. Mike Horton had 96 yards in 15 carries for the Mountaineers.

Quarterback Ray Rippman hit on 14 of 23 passes for 147 yards against a Richmond pass defense that previously had given up just 41.5 yards a game and halfback Tom Bougus scored twice while gaining 105 yards on 15 tries.

For the Spiders, who have yet to score a touchdown, Smith picked up 47 yards on 10 carries and caught six passes for 39 more.

Sports Briefs

BAEZA-JERKENS LED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Braulio Baeza and Allen Jerkens were the big winners at the 1971 Hialeah thoroughbred meeting.

Baeza led the jockeys with 34 winners, three more than young Bobby Woodhouse. Jerkens led the trainers with 20 victories in 78 races. Johnny Campo and Reggie Cornell tied for second among trainers, each with 13 winners.

PICKS ST. JOHN'S

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Drescher of Congers, N.Y., son of the former New York Yankee catcher who died three years ago, will enter St. John's University in the fall.

Young Drescher, also a catcher, was graduated from Clarkstown Central High School in June where he hit .448.

GILMOUR LEADS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William D. (Buddy) Gilmour of Lucan, Ont., was the first harness driver to pass the $500,000 mark in earnings this year.

Gilmour, campaigning at Roosevelt and Yonkers racetracks in New York, had driven 123 winners through June 6. His horses had earned $551,673.

PGA Section Gathering Today

DURHAM (AP) — Members of the Carolinas section of the Professional Golfers Association gathered in Durham for their annual meeting this afternoon.

Committee reports and the election of officers were highlights of the agenda. Tommy Card of Raleigh is the current president of the section, which has 381 members in North Carolina, South Carolina and a part of Virginia.

LIST GOLF SCHOOLS

NEW YORK (AP) — Regional tryouts for the future PGA golf pros will be held at Tanglewood, Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 8-10, at Quincy, Ill., Sept. 9-12 and at Canyon Crest in Riverside, Calif., Sept. 20-22.

Qualifiers will become eligible to attend the school at the PGA National course in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Oct. 8-16.

Regional tryouts are at 72 holes when the final Florida program consists of 108 holes (six rounds) as well as classroom instruction.

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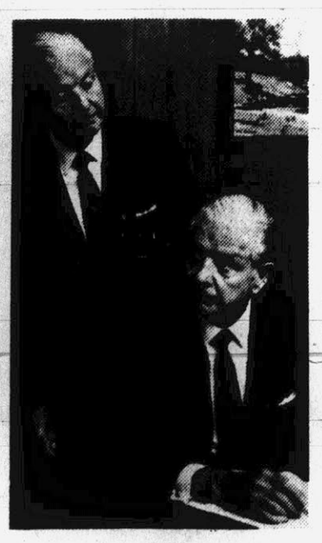

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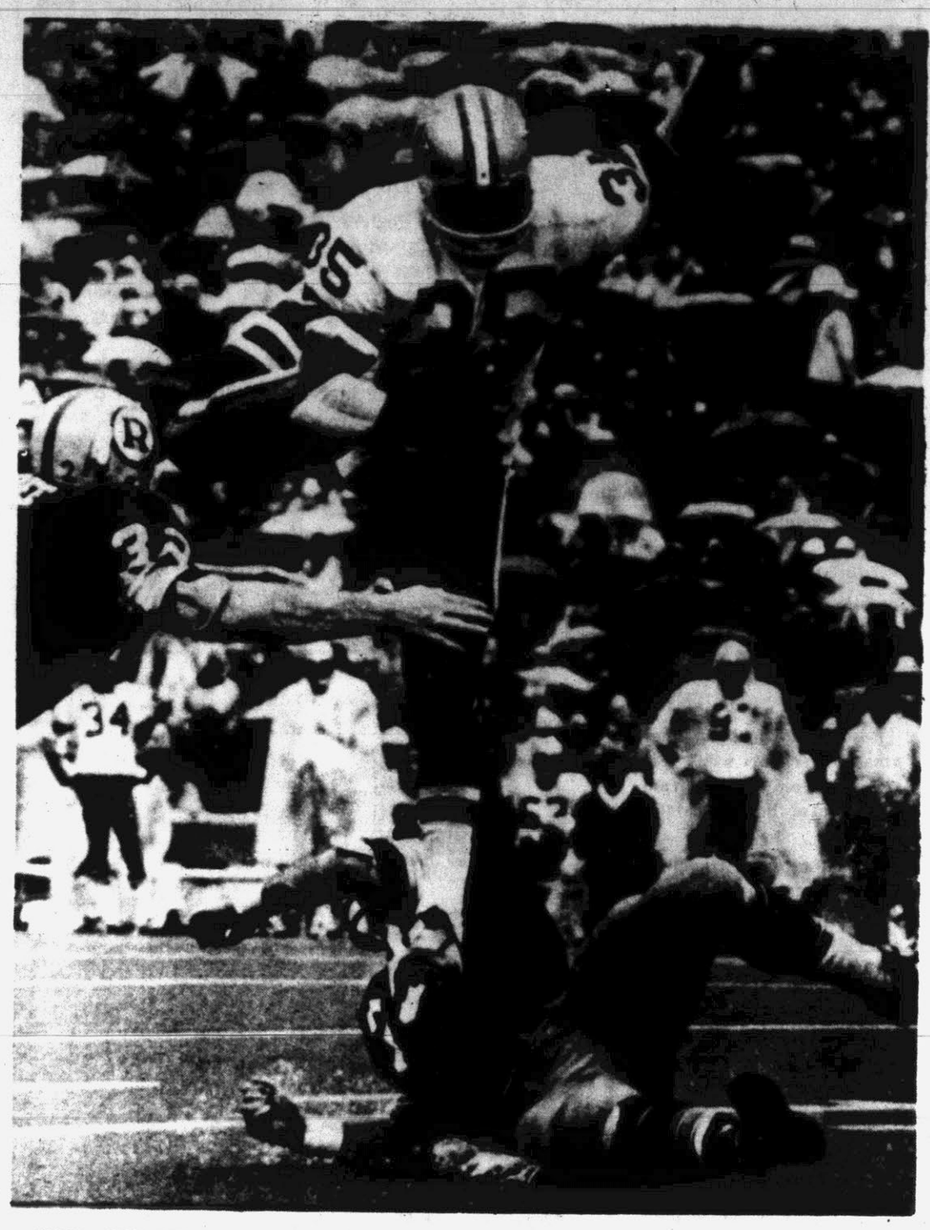
Redskins Shedding Old Label As Perennial Losers



HIGH STEPPER — Calvin Hill, Dallas Cowboys running back hurdles on Washington Redskin as the Redskins' Jack Pardee, 35, comes in to put the finishing touch on the play. Hill made 6 yards on the play in the second period of play in Dallas. Washington won, 20-16. (AP Wirephoto)

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

"The future is now," said George Allen after being named head coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins last January—and he wasn't kidding.

In Allen's first season at the helm, the Redskins, perennial losers in the National Football League, are off to their fastest start since 1943.

For the first time in 28 years, they have won their first three regular season games, their latest triumph a 20-16 upset over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in the Cotton Bowl.

"This should make up for the Senators' coming to Texas," said the smiling Allen, referring to the recently announced shift of Washington's baseball franchise to Dallas-Fort Worth for next season. "We had to make the folks back home proud of us."

The victory put the rejuvenated Redskins into sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference and left them as the only unbeaten club in the NFC.

Cleveland, the lone undefeated team in the American Football Conference, puts its 20 record on the line tonight against Oakland in a nationally televised game (ABC, 9 P.M., EDT).

In Sunday's other NFL games, Detroit held off Atlanta 41-38, Baltimore whipped New England 23-3, Minnesota overpowered Buffalo 19-0, Los Angeles downed Chicago 17-3, San Francisco battered Philadelphia 31-3, Kansas City trimmed Denver 16-3, the New York Giants nipped St. Louis 21-20, the New York Jets upended Miami 14-10, Green Bay topped Cincinnati 20-17, Pittsburgh defeated San Diego 21-17, and New Orleans and Houston struggled to a 13-13 tie.

Allen said the Redskins "played our game and didn't make any mistakes" against the previously unbeaten Cowboys.

Charley Harraway's 57-yard touchdown run in the first period, Bill Kilmer's 50-yard TD pass to Roy Jefferson in the second quarter and second-half field goals of 25 and 32 yards by Curt Knight accounted for the Washington scoring.

Detroit defensive back Mike Weger, who scored on a 52-yard fumble return, described the Lions-Falcons game as a "free-for-all." The loss knocked Atlanta from the unbeaten ranks.

Greg Landry tossed two scoring passes for the Lions and Ron Jessie scampered 97 yards with a kickoff return for another touchdown.

Earl Morrall and Johnny Unitas combined for 19 pass completions in 24 attempts, veteran Tom Matte and rookie Don Nottingham each ran for a touchdown, Jim O'Brien kicked field goals of 41, 42 and 50 yards, and Bubba Smith led a tenacious defense in Baltimore's victory over New England.

Minnesota's pass rush was even better against Buffalo. The Vikings front four dumped Buffalo quarterback Dennis Shaw for seven losses totaling 59 yards, giving the Bills only eight net yards in the air. Dave Osborn sparked the Minnesota offense, rushing 19 times for 93 yards, catching five passes for 65 yards and scoring once.

Los Angeles' victory over Chicago was its first in three games under new Coach Tommy Prothro and ended the Cinderella heroics of quarterback Kent Nix.

Nix, after replacing injured starter Jack Concannon, completed only 5 of 23 passes for 60 yards and had three intercepted against the Rams' fired-up defense. Concannon was lost indefinitely with an injured knee.

San Francisco, in handing winless Philadelphia its third lopsided loss, rolled up 510 total yards, including 308 in the air.

John Brodie fired three touchdown passes for the 49ers, two to Ted Kwalick.

Middle linebacker Willie Lanier led the Kansas City defense that muffled Denver's offense. Lanier made eight unassisted tackles, assisted on two others, broke up a pass play and recovered a Bronco fumble. Jan Stenerud booted three field goals for the Chiefs and Aaron Brown scored the game's only touchdown on a 68-yard pass interception.

Fran Tarkenton scored one touchdown and passed for another, while rookie Rocky Thompson streaked 93 yards with a kickoff return for another TD, sparking the Giants' upset over St. Louis.

The Jets recovered a punt that bounced off Miami safetyman Dick Anderson with five minutes left to beat the Dolphins. Following the recovery, the Jets went 37 yards, with George Nock scoring from the two for his second touchdown.

A Cincinnati gamble that backfired with two minutes remaining enabled Green Bay to edge the Bengals. With the Packers leading 20-17, the Bengals had fourth down and two at the Green Bay seven.

Bengal Coach Paul Brown decided to go for the first down or the touchdown rather than a tying field goal. But the Packers' stopped rookie quarterback Ken Anderson at the line of scrimmage.

Pittsburgh turned a San Diego fumble and a pass interception into touchdowns and stopped three Charger threats in the closing minutes to nip the Chargers. John Fuqua scored twice for the Steelers.

Charley Durkee, released earlier this season by Houston, got revenge by kicking a 37-yard field goal with nine seconds left, giving New Orleans its tie with the Oilers. Mark Moseley, who had lifted Houston into a 13-10 lead with a 44-yard field goal with 59 seconds remaining, missed a 60-yarder with four seconds to go.

Contest Scores

Rose-Rocky Mount (did not play)
William & Mary 14, Tulane 3
East Carolina 31, The Citadel 25
West Virginia 20, Pittsburgh 9
Furman 14, VMI 0
Alabama 40, Mississippi 6
Georgia Tech 24, Clemson 14
Tennessee 20, Florida 13
Louisiana State 38, Rice 3
Virginia 27, Vanderbilt 23
Michigan 46, Navy 0
Minnesota 38, Kansas 20
Nebraska 42, Utah State 6
Ohio State 35, California 3
Purdue 45, Iowa 13
Florida State 17, Virginia Tech 3
Toledo 31, Ohio 28
Bowling Green 23, Western Michigan 6
Boston College 24, Richmond 0
North Carolina 27, N.C. State 7
Appalachian 35, Davidson 10
Auburn 38, Kentucky 6
Duke 9, Stanford 3
Georgia 35, Mississippi State 7
Wake Forest 18, Maryland 14
Miami, Ohio, 66, Marshall 6
Notre Dame 14, Michigan State 2
Army 22, Missouri 6
Northwestern 24, Wisconsin 11
Oklahoma 33, Southern Cal. 20
Tulsa 17, West Texas State 7
South Carolina 7, Memphis State 3

GRASS PROSPECT

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Trainer Frank Zitto expects that Alma North will do well during turf races at the Atlantic City thoroughbred meeting.

Alma North, owned by Eugene Mori's East Acres stable, is a 3-year-old daughter of Northern Dancer, holder of the Kentucky Derby record of two minutes for the one-mile and a quarter. She was purchased at Saratoga for $15,500.

Baltimore Orioles Beat Oakland In First Game

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles talked about heroes while the bitterly disappointed Oakland A's talked about an umpire after the defending champion Orioles beat the upstart A's 5-3 in the opener of their best-of-five American League playoff series.

The teams went at it again today in the second game of the set with right-hander Jim "Catfish" Hunter hoping to succeed where ace Vide Blue failed and gain an even break for the A's before the series switches to the West Coast Tuesday. Left-hander Mike Cuellar, one of four Baltimore pitchers who won at least 20 games this season, pitches for the Orioles.

Despite the key opening game victory, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver wouldn't even talk about the possibility of the Orioles sweeping the American League playoffs for the third straight year.

"We have one and they don't have any," Weaver said when asked if he anticipated a sweep. "We'll be at the ball park today to play just that game. So will they. It doesn't help to think about a sweep one way or the other."

Weaver preferred to talk about the clutch performance of his players, who rallied for four runs in the seventh innng off Blue, the A's sensational 24-game winner.

"We battled Blue," said Weaver. "We kept our bat on the ball. We conditioned ourselves to stay away from the pitch up and around the shoulders. We figured eventually he would slow down and the ball would stop jumping."

The ball stopped jumping for Blue in the seventh inning as Frank Robinson led off with a walk. After Boog Powell struck out, Brooks Robinson singled Frank to second. Blue appeared to have worked out of the jam when he got hot-hitting Andy Etchebarren to fly out as Frank Robinson took third.

Then came the first of Weaver's heroes. Light-hitting Mark Belanger ripped a single to center, scoring Frank Robinson, Brooks taking second.

"That was the key to the inning," noted Oakland Manager Dick Williams. "That put them behind only 3-2."

Now, Weaver turned to the bench that helped him win the American League East title by 12 games, sending up pinch hitter Curt Motton.

Motton slashed a 3-1 pitch from Blue into the left field corner for a double, scoring Brooks Robinson and tying the score 3-3.

At this point the A's got hot under the collar. They thought plate umpire Hank Soar made some dubious calls and that Motton should have been a strikeout victim.

"He (Soar) called what he saw to the best of his ability, I guess," commented Blue after the game. "Everybody makes mistakes. I'm not saying he made mistakes, but the umpiring wasn't the best."

Williams was even more specific.

"We thought he missed two strikes," said the A's' skipper. "It's our prerogative to think that way. But we're not calling them. There were some debatable pitches."

After Motton's game-tying hit, pitcher Jim Palmer ran for Motton. Paul Blair, 0-for-11 against Blue this season, then doubled down the left field line, scoring Belanger and Palmer for a 5-3 lead.

Blair said he was looking for a fast ball on the 1-2 pitch, "because Blue throws too hard to look for anything else." Blue didn't disappoint. He threw the smoke and Blair broke his famine against the 22-year-old lefthander.

Blair couldn't believe that he was 0-for-11 against Blue. "Well, it was the key time to get the hit and I'm glad I got it."

Dave McNally got the victory for Baltimore with two innings of relief help from Eddie Watt.

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Now Optimism In Fighting Painful Great Crippler

(Editor's note: Of all the diseases that afflict mankind, none is more common or painful than arthritis. The following article, reporting on progress toward finding a cure, begins a five-part series on "The Great Cripplers."

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthritis deforms limbs, inflames joints, inflicts pain and has done so beyond history's annals. It bedeviled cavemen and even the dinosaurs they fought.

But almost overnight, to quote one authority, there's optimism, "a sense of being at long last on the trail to the answers."

An answer would be welcome. Of all man's great cripplers—cerebral palsy, cerebral stroke, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis—arthritis is the most universal, wrenches the bodies and lives of more persons.

It affects 50 million Americans to some degree. About 17 million require medical attention; nearly 3.5 million are disabled. Arthritis' cost to the national economy is $3.6 billion annually in lost wages and medical expenses. Dr. William E. Reynolds, director of medical and scientific affairs for the Arthritis Foundation, chief voluntary arthritis organization, said in an interview: "Efforts by scientists and doctors to find the answer to the arthritis riddle have seemed for years to limp along discouragingly on dead center. But now—and it seems to have happened almost overnight—most of the authorities in the arthritis field are feeling new optimism, a sense of being at long last on the trail to the answer."

Much of the optimism centers on newly envisioned possibilities of unveiling, perhaps by 1980, the cause of rheumatoid arthritis. The most dangerous, destructive and disabling form of the disease, it afflicts at least 5 million Americans.

But new experimental drugs, surgical techniques and novel research concepts also are creating optimism.

Ranging from psoriasis, a common skin disease affecting 4 million Americans, to gout, the term arthritis covers nearly 100 conditions throughout the human body. Most cause aching and pain in joints and connective tissue.

Besides rheumatoid arthritis and gout that makes a special target of the big toe, the other most widespread types of arthritis are:

—Osteoarthritis, a degenerative disease of the joints that accompanies the aging process.

—Ankylosing spondylitis, a chronic inflammatory arthritis of the spine that affects men 10 times as often as women and usually begins in the teens or early 20s.

—Arthritis related to rheumatic fever, a systematic disease that frequently damages the heart. Victims often suffer arthritis as a complication, but it subsides quickly and never cripples.

When in recent years researchers found effective drugs for controlling gout, their work constituted medical science's first victory over a major form of arthritic disease.

Gout, whose sufferers have ranged from Sir Francis Bacon to Benjamin Franklin, is an intensely painful, usually inherited disease that most often attacks small joints such as the toe.

Now known to be caused by overproduction of uric acid that deposits needle-like crystals in joints, gout affects at least one million Americans, mostly males.

The optimism that the cause of rheumatoid arthritis may be uncovered by the end of the decade is based on signs it may be due to:

—A still unidentified, slow-acting virus.

—A disturbance of the body's normal immunity mechanism so that a person becomes dangerously allergic to his own tissue.

—A combination of the two.

Further optimism about helping arthritis sufferers is based on four factors.

One is the consistent successes at special arthritis clinics in controlling rheumatoid arthritis with conventional drugs, notably aspirin in doses up to 16 tablets daily. This has prompted private arthritis experts to urge the government to provide more such centers.

Another is the increased understanding of the self-perpetuating inflammatory process that characterizes the rheumatoid type of arthritis.

A third results from new insights into how drugs work in inflamed arthritic joints, gains which Reynolds said "offer hope that we can develop new and safe drugs to prevent or block that process."

Early, encouraging results have been achieved with several new experimental drugs including two, histidine and cyclophosphamide.

Only a few doctors so far have tested histidine, a duplicate of an amino acid occurring in human and animal protein, but one researcher indicates it could have safety advantages.

Dr. Donald A. Gerber of New York's Downstate Medical Center said he has treated 70 rheumatoid arthritics with histidine—almost all of them far advanced cases, and has achieved encouraging, though still-tentative, results with no adverse side effects.

But Gerber, waiting for results of more scientifically stringent tests, cautions, "we've been through honeymoons with certain (experimental) drugs before. So far, all those honeymoons have ended in divorce."

He notes that arthritics may experience symptom-free remissions of their illness for months and even years without any kind of treatment.

Cyclophosphamide, previously used against leukemia and certain other forms of cancer, appears to have a unique bone-protecting action in arthritis cases, but can produce serious side effects.

Two New York University researchers seeking to control arthritis are testing a group of fatty chemicals called prostaglandins that occur naturally in the human body. Other scientists earlier have envisioned these versatile chemicals for a wide range of possible uses, from treatment for a stuffy nose to a "morning after" birth control pill.

The fourth factor making researchers optimistic are surgical results that Arthritis Foundation experts say were "undreamed of a few years ago."

They say it's now possible to correct the deformities and disability of rheumatoid arthritis and, to some degree, of osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis can affect the whole body, but primarily attacks the joints, specifically the protective cartilage surrounding bone-ends. Cartilage literally is eaten away, leaving raw bone on raw bone.

Affecting women three times more than men, and farmers and factory workers more frequently than other occupational groups, it tends to subside and flare up unpredictably, causing progressive damage to tissue.

Nearly everyone suffers at least a little osteoarthritis if they live long enough, and the malady usually is mild and not generally inflammatory. But pain and severe disability gradually may develop.

Among the latest surgical developments in treating arthritics is a technique that involves use of silicone rubber implants as substitutes for diseased finger joints.

Dr. Alfred B. Swanson of Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., says the technique he developed is for selected patients only, and cautions it's not a wonder substitute for the normal finger.

He has reported the technique has enabled a secretary with increasingly crippled fingers to return to an 80-word-a-minute pace at a typewriter.

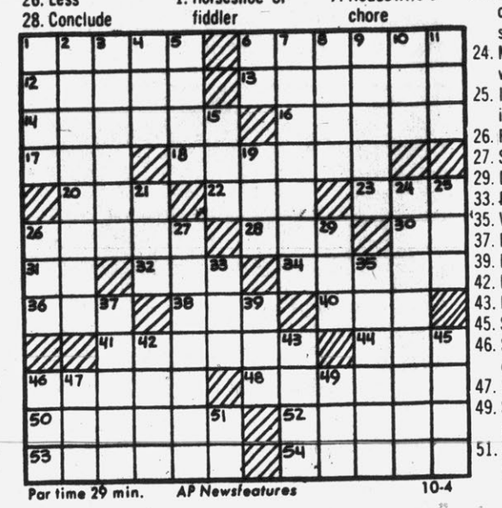
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Paper fasteners
6. Quonset hut
12. Myrrh
13. Beautiful bird
14. Of variations in tempi
16. Circle the earth
17. Hunter's limit
18. Caddoan
20. Aviator's record
22. Floral wreath
23. Brown kiwi
26. Less
28. Conclude
30. Nurse
31. About
32. Honey
34. Mrs. Meir
36. Recolor
38. Thickened fruit juice
40. Sunburn
41. Cent
44. Restrain
46. After song
48. Describe
50. Salt marsh
52. Relative
53. Score
54. Beginning

DOWN

1. Horseshoe or fiddler
2. Lawfulness
3. Polygon with equal angles
4. Porker
5. Cut
6. Refusal
7. Housewife's chore
8. Ancestor
9. Serious
10. Yale
11. Yield
15. Wolframite
19. Small
21. Russian department store
24. Military weapons
25. Items of interest
26. Furious
27. Satan
29. Dowry
33. Prune
35. Women
37. French school
39. Flower plot
42. Norse god
43. Nevada resort
45. Sports rally
46. Superlative ending
47. Handle roughly
49. Skin diver's gear
51. Affirmative vote



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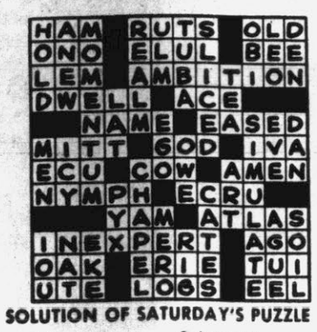

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BEAUTY ON CHESAPEAKE BAY — Miss World-USA, Miss Brucene Smith, five foot seven inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, takes an early morning stroll on the Chesapeake Bay Shores, in Hampton, Va. Miss Smith, from Texas, was crowned in Hampton Roads Colisuem Saturday night. Miss World-USA will represent the United States in the Miss World contest November 10, in London. (AP Wirephoto)

Steps Taken To Set 'Growth Board'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Steps were taken in a meeting Sunday toward setting up a Southern Growth and Policies Board which would help states identify and study mutual problems and objectives of the new South.

This came as officials of 13 states from West Virginia to Texas agreed unanimously to recommended that their states enter the proposed interstate agreement.

The decision came at an all-day conference called by President Terry Sanford of Duke University.

It was agreed that Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton would head an interim steering committee to be established immediately. The committee would have authority to explain the proposed agreement to the various states, to seek foundation financing for the new board until state appropriations are received and to hire an executive director.

It was agreed on motion of Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia that decision on a permanent site for the regional board be deferred until southern governors can discuss it in their annual meeting in Atlanta next month.

States represented at the gathering in addition to Virginia and West Virginia included Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Lousiana, Tennesse, Texas and Kentucky.

The group voted to ask four border states—Missouri, Maryland, Delaware and Oklahoma—to join.

The proposed growth policies board would provide:

—Improved facilities and procedures for study, analysis and planning of governmental policies, programs and activities of regional significance.

—Assistance in the prevention of interstate conflicts and the promotion of regional cooperation.

—Mechanisms for the coordination of state and local interests on a regional basis.

—An agency to assist the states in accomplishing these various purposes.

Sanford, a former North Carolina governor, said foundation help for the proposed board seems assured. He said five foundations had been approached and several had indicated they would help fund initial operations.

The discussions indicated that proposed board would have an annual budget inititally of about $261,000. A salary of $25,000 to $35,000 was recommended for the executive director.

Journal Carries Scott Article

An article written by East Carolina University librarian Ralph L. Scott and published in an international librarians' journal has sparked controversy between the library and publishing communities.

Scott's article, "A $1,000 Misunderstanding: University Microfilms' Index to Its Dissertaion Abstract International," pointed out numerous errors in a recently published index to scholarly material.

Dorothy Malone Wed Saturday

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dorothy Malone, the Oscar-winning actress, has married Charles Huston Bell, a Dallas motel chain executive.

Miss Malone, 45, perhaps best known for her four years in the television series "Peyton Place," married Bell on Saturday.

A resident of Dallas most of her life, Miss Malone won her Oscar in 1956 for her performance in "Written on the Wind."

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Nixon Ponders Future Moves

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon turned to the solitude of ocean beaches to ponder his next step in reshaping the administration's economic policy.

Nixon, who is expected to return to Washington today, arrived here Thursday night with several volumes of recommendations from his advisers for Phase 2 of his economic policy.

He spent some time Friday working in the study of his Key Biscayne retreat, then strolled the beach nearby and took a cruise on friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo's house boat. On Saturday, he flew by helicopter to Grand Cay in the Bahamas, the home of another friend, industrialist Robert B. Abplanalp.

He drove immediately to the beach. Later, he worked alone in Abplanalp's hilltop home, then spent more time on the beach before returning by helicopter to Key Biscayne Sunday afternoon.

Before leaving Washington, aides said Nixon would spend most of the weekend working on the economic policy to replace the wage-price freeze which expires Nov. 13. Announcement of his decisions on Phase 2 has been promised before Oct. 15.

The Florida White House did issue a strongly worded statement condemning a threatened move in Congress to overturn his postponement, as part of Phase 1 of his economic policy, of pay raises for 4.3 million federal and military employes.

In the statement, Nixon said such a veto would be "an unmistakeable signal . . . to business, to labor and to skeptical friends abroad that the legislative branch has unilaterally withdrawn from the national alliance of private and public institutions determined to halt inflation in the United States. There must be no political profiteering in the war against inflation."

Nixon ordered the federal pay raise due Jan. 1 delayed until July 1.

N.C. Traffic Kills Twelve

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Carolina Highway Patrol says at least 12 persons died in traffic accidents in the state during the weekend, pushing the toll for the year to 1,304.

In the comparable period of last year, 1,267 persons were killed.

Walter Swindle Wilson, 35, and Thomas Williams, 55, both of Gastonia, were killed Sunday when their speeding car overturned on Highway 321 in Gaston County.

Three pedestrian deaths were reported.

The patrol said Doris Maness Teague, 30, was struck by a car on N.C. 55 near Durham; Beulah Jones, 50, of Rosman was killed on a rural road near that town and Fredie Lattimore, 3, of Rt. 2, Forest City was killed in Spindale.

Other persons reported killed were Grady Floyd Stone, 35, of Monroe; Olya Benson Robbins, 44, of Marston; Robert Lee Moore, 24, of Raleigh; Utley Caulder, 49, of Florence, S.C.; Douglas Eugene Stephens, 14, of Raleigh; Harold Quinton Wicker, 52, of Raleigh; and Roy Burns Stutts Jr., 16, of Liberty.

Prayer, Fasting Asked By Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has asked those of all faiths to observe a day of prayer and fasting next Sunday for the eight million East Pakistan refugees.

Underlining an appeal to donate food, clothing, medicine and money to help the refugees, the Pope told a crowd in St. Peter's Square on Sunday, "The world's sense of humanity must be awakened."

"We propose," he said, "that next Sunday the sons of the Roman Catholic Church and also ... believers in all religious faiths join in a unanimous appeal to the Lord by prayer and fasting."

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10 lbs. Bone In Family Roast
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Boneless Shoulder or
Family Roast ..... Pound 99¢
Boneless Rump Roast Lb. $1.19
Jennie-O-Basted
Turkey Breast ..... Pound 89¢

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SOUP 9 99¢ 10½-oz. Cans

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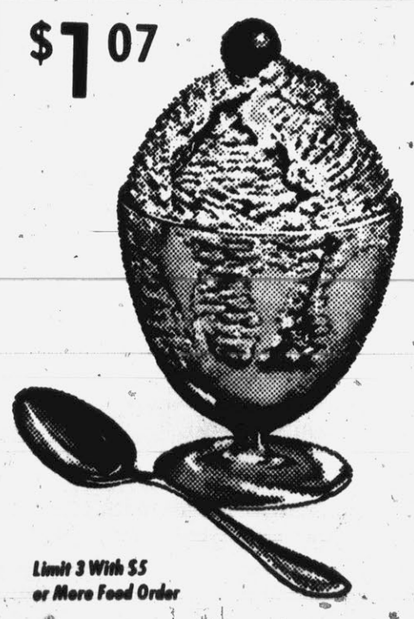

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Crisp Green Firm Head
Cabbage ..... lb. 9¢
Crinkle Cut Frozen
Potatoes ..... 3 2-lb. Bags $1.00

Save A Little on Everything You Buy!

Save S&H Green Stamps!

The Worry Clinic

A Selling Job Up To Laymen

Frank thought there was little in common between newspaper Circulation Managers and his 7,000 Presbyterian church laymen. But laymen are, in effect, the CMs of the local church! And preachers must also use the same narrative, human interest copy that smart editors employ to aid their CM.

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

Case R-578: Frank F., aged 38, invited me to address 7,000 Presbyterian men at their national Laymen's Convention.

But the previous week I had been the speaker at a Circulation Managers' Convention.

"Dr. Crane," Frank began, "it must seem quite a change to come from Circulation Managers to church laymen, isn't it?"

CMs and Laymen

But there are far more similarities than Frank imagined!

For Circulation Managers (CMs) try to increase the reader "attendance" for the printed pages of the daily newspaper.

Laymen endeavor to do the same for the pews at church so the clergymen will have a larger listening audience.

But CMs can't sell a dull newspaper to its potential subscription area.

So the smart editor cooperates with the CM to add topnotch features and latest news flash items to arouse the readers' interest.

Same goes for the popular church pastor.

He is supposed to keep the congregation awake and enthusiastic by a dramatic, narrative style of sermon.

Alas, some very devout pastors present "stodgy" sermons and thus offset the stellar salesmanship by their laymen.

For example, active church laymen may have guests visiting them over the weekend or new neighbors.

So they may invite those newcomers to accompany them to hear the local clergyman.

If he then puts them to sleep with a non-dramatic and "essay" type of sermon, he is failing to cooperate with his laymen.

So what happens?

Those laymen find it more difficult next time to persuade their guests and neighbors to attend church.

Same dilemma faces the CM. If his editor stresses "scoops"

more than "Human Interest" copy, then old subscribers may drop out.

And it also becomes more difficult for the CM to gain new subscribers among the young married couples in his circulation area.

In past years, editors placed a tremendous value on "scoops," meaning on, the first to release new facts to the community.

But some editors failed to distinguish between the dull content of their "scoop" vs. the dramatic, human interest nature of material that was not "hot off the griddle."

For instance, a friend of mine at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, thus worshiped at the shrine of "scoops."

He proudly boasted to me when we had dinner one day, that he had purposely coaxed the school uperintendent to hold up release of the next year,s school budget till past the deadline of the rival evening paper.

Thus, my friend got a "scoop" thereon for his morning daily!

But who cared?

The average reader does not pay attention to dry financial figures or even the President's speeches!

But will pore over "advice" columns like this "Worry Clinic" or Ann Landers, Abby, etc., for they deal with vital domestic problems, within inches and minutes of the reader's vital concern.

Remember, the secret of human interest lies within your own epidermis!

Every inch you move away in space, and every second in time, you lose the interest of members of the congregation, as well as newspaper subscribers.

(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.)

'The Bold Ones' Acquired Bite

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers who have looked in on "The Doctors" segment of NBC's "The Bold Ones" over the past couple of years may have noted the shift of emphasis in its plots. It has moved from an exploration of the new frontiers of medical science to treating human dilemmas.

This puts it in the category with CBS' "Medical Center" and ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." But sometimes there is a difference. Sunday night's drama was a sympathetic treatment of a hospital paramedic—a doctor's assistant—who was stealing hospital supplies to treat illegally sick people in a slum district. It was notable for the intense performance of Zooey Hall as a former Vietnam medic and even more for some of his explosive dialogue about inadequate medical care for the poor—lack of physicians in slum areas and long waits for short appointments in clinics. Most of television's doctor shows have scripts checked and approved by committees from physicians' organizations and treat the profession with velvet-glove reverence.

The story had, however, the balance of concerned, dedicated doctors in the series' regulars, David Hartman, E. G. Marshall and John Saxon.

It was an hour with something to say and it said it with bite—a rather rare program among television's deliberately bland dramatic efforts.

The Public Broadcasting stations opened their new season Sunday night with another in the "Masterpiece Theatre" serials, This time a six-part adaptation of Thomas Hardy's "Jude the Obscure," acquired from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Like its earlier imports—"The Forsyte Saga" and "The Churchills"—it is a beautifully produced period piece. Unlike the earlier two, the American viewer had a problem during the first show—understanding the thick accents of the English characters.

It is the story of Jude Fawley, an orphan from a working class family who has a passion for books and learning and is determined to win a university education. His passion for a pig farmer's daughter, however, forces him into a brief, unfortunate marriage.

The acting was excellent, headed by Robert Powell who plays the worried Jude and Alex Marshall as the wanton farmer's daughter. Hardy was making some caustic observations about class distinctions and, in the first episode, indicated strongly that he thought marriage was a trap for the unwary male.

Canaries Have A Doggy Origin

CHICAGO (UPI)—Canaries are canaries because explorers found a multitude of dogs on some islands. The familiar yellow cage bird, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, descended from the wild canary, named for the Canary Islands.

The Romans called the islands "Canaria," because of the multitude of dogs (canae) found there in about 40 B.C. by an expedition sent out by Juba, king of Mauretania. Scientists say the dogs probably were introduced there by earlier visitors from Africa.

Suspended For Backing Record

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—A 29-year-old policeman was suspended for seven days without pay for his efforts in supporting a record called "Lonely Men in Blue," a tribute to policemen. Deputy Chief Joel Mansfield said he specifically turned down Michael Luddy's request to appear on a television show because Luddy had a financial interest in the new record.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ985 ♡A10654 ◇2 ♣42
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Five clubs. Inasmuch as you are forced to proceed to game, this is the logical step. A rebid of four hearts would be dangerous in that it might persuade partner that you have a better suit. From partner's failure to bid three no trump over three hearts, you may deduce that he has a long and powerful two suiter.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠863 ◇A62 ♣AKQJ982
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Four diamonds. Prospects for a slam are excellent despite the fact that your partner originally passed and, as yet has shown no special signs of strength. If partner shows the ace of hearts now, you will have to sign off but, if he is able to bid five diamonds, you should contract for a slam in clubs.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♡AJ ◇10862 ♣A97542
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Dble.	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. You have enough high card strength to redouble but, lacking any reasonable idea of where you are headed, it is more discreet to pass temporarily and await developments.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J72 ♡KJ62 ◇A932 ♣J10
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—One no trump. This hand just makes the grade. A bid in this spot should be made only with the outlook of reaching for a game. This does not appear likely since your hearts appear to be badly placed for a spade contract but, since partner may have a hand that could help produce nine tricks at no trump, one forward move by you is justified.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K5 ♡A8 ◇A1087632 ♣J5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. There is no completely desirable call on this hand. Three hearts is somewhat of an underbid, but we dislike raising all the way to four with just two trumps. The alternative bid of four diamonds may land us in an unmakeable diamond game when four hearts could be spread.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ987 ♡Q9 ◇K8 ♣K875
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Since partner was unable to make a better initial response than one no trump, there can be no very good play for a game. Even if he has all of his high card values in clubs and spades, which seems a likely explanation for his second round jump, it will not adequately fill the holes in your hand.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♡K876 ◇654 ♣AK96
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. This hand was microscopically short of an immediate jump shift response and as such merits very strong treatment. On hands of this strength the proper procedure is to bid new suits twice and then raise partner. There is only a slight risk partner will take this as a legitimate suit, which impression you will correct on the next round when you raise hearts.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A8 ♡AKQJ72 ◇973 ♣K3
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Two no trump. Prospects for game have not been entirely dimmed by partner's pass but, the shorter, no trump route to game looks the best shot at this point since all partner needs are a couple of face cards strategically placed.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch.9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Funny Face
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 My Three Sons
10:30 Arnie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Cap. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Glen Campbell
8:30 Hawaii Five O
9:30 Cannon
10:30 Topic
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN-TV — Ch.7

MONDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

TUESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Real McCoys
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 on a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Br. Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
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

WCTI-TV — Ch.12

MONDAY
7:00 Nicky Cruz
8:00 Nanny & The Prof
8:30 Mike McGee
9:00 NFL Football

TUESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 ABC Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

CANADIAN DRUG PROGRAM

ST. JOHN, N.B. (UPI)—A $27,585 grant from the federal government's narcotics program has been approved for St. John's Aware House to enable it to continue its services to young people in the area.

The Aware House project is the only youth-run and youth-oriented service in this major maritime center. It provides rehabilitation, counseling and preventive measures.

HELD OVER!
the CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE
Starring PAT BOONE as David Wilkerson with ERIK ESTRADA • JACKIE GIROUX DINO DeFILIPPI • JO-ANN ROBINSON
GP
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6:00 • 8:00
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Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine

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In Bajo Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull.
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Glory, W. Va., 1935. A time to run for your life.
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Sean Connery And Claudia Cardinale
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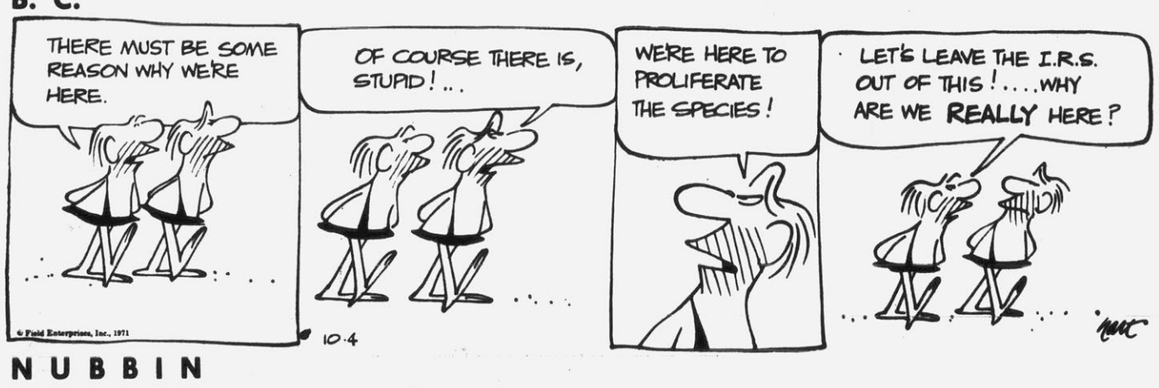
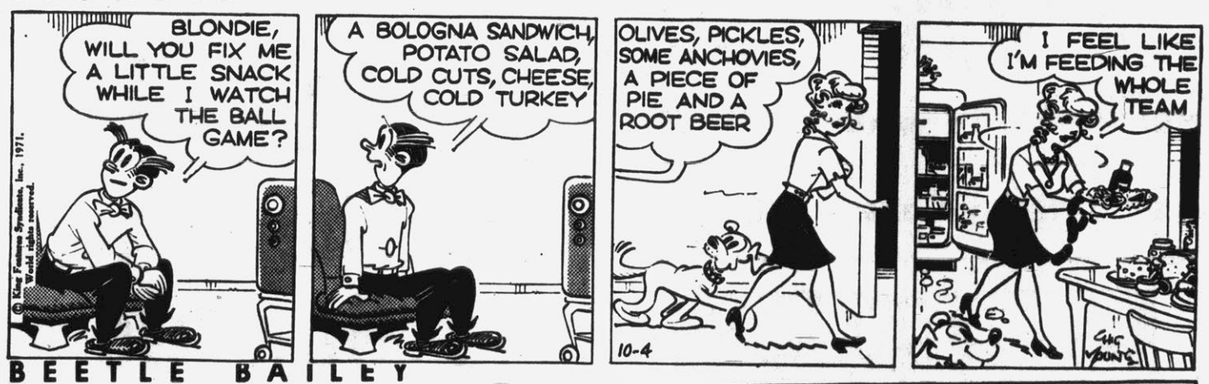


NUBBIN

BLONDIE



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Prices In This Ad Effective Through Oct. 9, 1971

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Boneless
Round Roast Top or Bottom Lb. 98c

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Boneless
Round Steak Top or Bottom Lb. $1.08

Ann Page Foods!

Ann Page Tomato Soup 10½-Oz. Can 12c

Ann Page Chicken Noodle Soup 10½-Oz. Can 17c

Ann Page Tomato Ketchup 20-Oz. Bot. 25c

Shop A&P For Drink Mix—Regular Cheeri-Aid One Pkg. Makes 2 Qts. Add Sugar & Water 6 ½-Oz. Pkgs. 35c

Jane Parker Features

Jane Parker Vanilla Creme Iced
Spanish Bars 3 19-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Appetizingly-Good Groceries!

Red Sour Pitted A&P Cherries 1-Lb. Can 29c

Try A&P's Own Brand, Flaky Golden Rise Biscuits 6-Ct. 4-Oz. Pkg. 9c

For Your Coffee Carnation Coffee Mate 11-Oz. Jar 65c

Great With Breakfast A&P Apple Sauce 1-Lb. Can 18c

Great On Toast A&P Soft Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c

Frozen Food Buys!

Borden All Flavors **Ice Milk** ½-Gal. Ctn. 39c

Serve Frozen Handi Whip Topping 9-Oz. Size 49c

Next Party Serve A&P Birthday Cake 40-Oz. Pkg. $3.39

Whole Bean A&P Eight O'Clock **Coffee**

100% Brazilian
1-Lb. Bag 69c 3-Lb. Bag $1.99

Jane Parker Regular or Sandwich
BREAD
White or Made With Buttermilk
4 1½-Lb. Loaves $1.00

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Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

In a recent survey it was observed that approximately 75 percent of the farmers in Pitt County had participated in the R-6-P Program for 1971. Farmers who have not yet cut their tobacco stalks and plowed out the stubbles are missing a good opportunity to reduce disease and insect loss in their tobacco crop in 1972 and future years.

Participating in the R-6-P Program on your farm is also a way of increasing the net income from future tobacco crops. By reducing disease and insect losses, you will increase your net income. About three percent of the tobacco crop in Pitt County is lost each year because of tobacco diseases and insects.

It is possible that in some of the fields where tobacco was rented on an annual basis, the stalks have not been destroyed by the person who grew the tobacco. Regardless of who grew the tobacco, it will be to the landlord's advantage for the stalks to be destroyed. This practice should be profitable enough to merit the landlord hiring this important practice to be performed on his farm.

In future years, this problem could be eliminated by including a clause in the rental agreement requiring the first two steps of the R-6-P Program being performed within a certain period of time (7 to 10 days) following completion of harvest.

If you have not performed this important task, do so "right now", by following the procedure listed below:

1. Cut or shred stalks
2. Turn stubbles out
3. Disk thoroughly about two weeks after roots have been turned out
4. Seed winter cover crop

New Occupational Safety and Health Standards require that all vehicles which by design move slower than 25 miles per hour on public roads shall have a slow-moving vehicle emblem displayed on them. This emblem, better known as S.M.U., consists of a fluorescent yellow-orange triangle with a dark red reflection border.

These emblems are not to replace any such warning devices as tail lamps, reflection flashing lights, or warning flags. And are not to be used as clearance markets for wide equipment. The purpose of these emblems is to protect against rear-end collisions between fast-moving traffic and slow-moving farm vehicles.

Littering Is Expensive

After September 1 it is even more expensive to get caught littering highways. In an effort to keep North Carolina beautiful, the 1971 General Assembly enacted a law whereby the fine for littering is now $200. Littering includes everything from a candy bar wrapper to a truck load of trash. Let's hope this will help keep our State's natural beauty beautiful.

State Fair

The one hundred and fourth North Carolina State Fair will be held October 15-23. This year's fair promises to offer something for every age group — from all types of exhibits to shows and rides. Be sure to visit your State Fair.

Pitt County Agricultural Fair

The 1971 Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair will be held October 4-9. Visit the Fair — and be sure to visit the exhibit hall.

Finland Seeing A Rise In VD

HELSINKI (UPI)—Venereal disease, mainly gonorrhea, has increased by 25 per cent so far this year over a corresponding period of 1970 and the increase this fall may be the largest since World War II, says Dr. Jaakko Wallenius of the Helsinki Municipal Venereal Diseases Clinic.

Wallenius estimated two-thirds of the patients are men and one-third women.

CROPS DAMAGED — Crops in the Pitt County area suffered some damage during the rain and winds of Hurricane Ginger. Cornfields on the Pactolus highway show wind damage from gusts that ranged from 10 to 35 m.p.h. (Reflector Photo)

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.

Hundreds of Tar Heel cotton growers are killing their 1972 boll weevils now.

They are participating in what has become known as "diapause insect control." That is, they are killing their boll weevils this fall to prevent them from attacking the 1972 crop.

Diapause insect control was tried in the state on a limited scale in 1969, and the practice has been mushrooming during the last two years. More than a dozen organized groups of farmers from Union County to Hertford County, are expected to treat their cotton acreage for boll weevil control this fall.

R. L. Robertson, an extension entomologist at North Carolina State University, explained that diapause control is an effort to break the boll weevil's life cycle.

"The boll weevil becomes more vulnerable just before his food supply runs out in the fall," Robertson said. "He stops reproduction, accumulates a lot of fat, and gets ready to go into hibernation."

Farmers can kill most of these late weevils by continuing their insecticide treatments later into the fall than is necessary to protect the current year's crop. Two to three additional applications are recommended, depending somewhat on the date of the first killing frost.

Farmers are also urged to shred their old cotton stalks as soon after harvest as possible, unless a killing frost has occurred.

The objective of diapause control is to eliminate the boll weevils before they go into hibernation. This will mean fewer overwintering weevils, and fewer weevils to attack next year's crop.

After trying diapause control, cotton grower B. B. Everett of Palmyra commented: "Until now, we have been fighting the boll weevil on the wrong end of the season."

Northampton County Extension Chairman B. H. Harrell has estimated that diapause control can reduce the boll weevil population by as much as 90 percent.

With fewer early season weevils, it may not be necessary for a farmer to treat his cotton crop until late July or early August. Treatments must now start in June.

"By making two or three applications in the fall, it looks as if a farmer might be able to save four to six applications the following summer," Robertson commented.

Research has shown that early boll weevil treatments tend to kill the parasites and predators of bollworms. Therefore, by avoiding early insecticide applications, a farmer may be able to reduce his bollworm problem later in the year.

Weather is another reason why Robertson believes diapause control is desirable. Fall is usually drier than summer, and thus, a better time to apply insecticides.

Individual farmers can help themselves by killing their boll weevils in the fall. However, the best control results when all farmers within a cotton producing area cooperate in an insect control program.

Such cooperation is becoming more and more desirable. Insect control is one of the cotton farmer's biggest expenses, and the costs are expected to get even higher. An alternative is to use less insecticide by switching to diapause treatment.

PITT COUNTY FAIR
"PITT COUNTY ON PARADE"
ALL THIS WEEK
The Pitt County Fair
Is Now Going Full Blast!

FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

EXCEPT SATURDAY

The SATURN VI HYDRAULIC RIDE will be the feature ride on The Buck-Page Midway!

Great Agricultural Exhibits Livestock And Poultry

BE SURE YOU VISIT THE PITT COUNTY FAIR

A WHOLE WEEK OF FUN

SUPPORT THE PITT COUNTY UNITED FUND DRIVE

Record Week On Tobacco Marts

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Eastern and Old Belt tobacco markets began a new week of sales today after a week of record high price averages.

Meanwhile, last week's average was down slightly on the Middle Belt and in the closing sales of the season at South Carolina and border North Carolina markets.

The Federal-State Market News Service noted a top price of $169 per hundred pounds, which went for choice orange wrapper, choice lemon leaf and choice lemon cutters on the Eastern belt.

Sales for last week on the belt totaled 32.5 million pounds, which brought an average of $79.99, up 33 cents from the previous week. The Eastern belt's sales for the season reached 186.1 million pounds for $78.67 average.

Old belt sales last week reached a top of $102 for a few offerings, while totaling 26.8 million pounds for an average of $78.31, up 35 cents. Season sales stand at 53.5 million pounds at a $78.14 average.

The week's sales were 14.8 million on the Middle Belt for an average of $77.64, down 54 cents. Sales for the season reached 44.5 million for an average of $77.76.

The five remaining South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets operating wound up the week with sales of 6.6 million pounds, averaging $74.85. Season sales totaled 266.7 million pounds for a $75.77 average.

Receipts under the government price support program for the week were 3.2 per cent on the Eastern Belt, 1.7 on the Old Belt, 2.3 on the Middle Belt and 3.7 on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt.

Food Given To Migrants

RALEIGH (AP) — Migrant laborers in Hyde County put out of work by Hurricane Ginger are being given free food through the state and federal agriculture departments.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham reported Saturday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture had donated the food and it was made available in Hyde County through the Food Distribution Division of the state Department of Agriculture.

"These people need food, and our staff in Swan Quarter has kept the distribution center open today to supply the necessary food," he said.

"Fortunately the storm was not as bad as expected, but we were prepared," Graham said. He said food was provided Thursday through Saturday for hundreds of persons who had taken refuge in emergency shelters.

"We have now discontinued mass feeding as most of the people have returned to their homes," he said. "However, let me emphasize that we will continue to serve on an emergency basis those people who are in distress because their regular food supplies are not available."

Attend N.C. FHA Meet

Employees of the Farmers Home Administration met at the Blockade Runner at Wrightsville Beach for a two day workshop on methods for implementing a greatly expanding Farmers Home Administrative program

Attending the meeting from Pitt County were Willard R. Dean, Jr., County Supervisor; Charles M. Whitehurst, Harry J. Jarvis and Jimmy Smith, Assistant County Supervisors; Mrs. Frances R. White, Mrs. Cathy P. McLamb and Mrs. Lorene O. Phillips, County Office Clerks.

FHA personnel attending the program meeting were from the 50 eastern counties in North Carolina. A similar meeting will be held later for employees in the western half of the State.

State Director James T. Johnson addressed the meeting and praised the emlpoyees for making the North Carolina program the second largest program in the nation. He stated that Farmers Home Administration last year loaned over 123 milliom dollars to farmers, rural residents and communities in North Carolina.

Joseph R. Hanson, Assistant Deputy Administrator from Washington, D. C., spoke to the group Wednesday afternoon and congratulated North Carolina employees for their program and for their efforts in helping to develop rural America.

Air Force Ass'n Cites J.A. Lang

John A. Lang Jr., vice president for external affairs at East Carolina University, was presented a citation for 10 years of outstanding service to the U.S. government by the U.S. Air Force Association last week.

Lang, who retired as administrative assitant to the Air Secretary of the Air Force in June with the rank of major general, was given one of two such citations presented at the Air Force Association's national convention in Washington, D.C.

The other recipient of the award was Winston P. Wilson, who retired as Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

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Unwelcome 'Event' Seen In Red China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Recent developments in Peking suggest the Chinese leadership has been confronted with a sudden and probably unwelcome turn of events.

There is a feeling among well informed sources here that much of the problem revolves about the ailing Lin Piao, who spearheaded Mao Tse-tung's victory over the Nationalists more than two decades ago.

Lin is Mao's officially designated successor, second to him in rank in the Communist party and head of the military establishment. He has all along promoted the campaign to turn Mao into a deity.

If something has happened to the 64-year-old Lin—or to Mao, for that matter—it could pose difficult problems at a time when the regime is looking forward to taking over a seat in the United Nations and playing host to President Nixon.

The development could mean not so much a struggle for power as a need for decisions in preparation for an orderly reshuffle at the top of the Peking hierarchy. The impulse of the leadership would be to hide what was going on.

Peking said Oct. 1 National Day parade and banquet were canceled for economy reasons. But if there should be a major political problem preoccupying the leaders, it also would not have been the time to have hundreds of thousands of people swarming in from the hinterland.

If there are problems ahead with the succession, less attention to Mao also would seem logical. Mao turns 78 in December. Eventually the Chinese must learn that he is mortal. Should there be difficulties now, a bit of de-emphasis on Mao's godlike qualities would seem in order, if only to make the road ahead a bit easier for prospective successors.

However, the signs do not suggest extreme tension. The leadership still appears to have its eye on a continuing political stability that will insure an authoritative voice in world councils.

Talking To Faculty Club

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will discuss his plans for the restructuring of higher education before the Faculty Club of the University of North Carolina Tuesday.

The talk will be at 12:30 p. m. at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill.

Scott planned to start his week with a general news conference in the Administration Building today.

Wednesday he will be in Winston-Salem to visit the North Carolina School of the Arts at 9:30 a. m. and to speak to the professional sanitarians of the North Carolina Environmental Health Section at the Winston-Salem Convention Center at 2 p. m.

Scott will go to Boone Thursday to attend a meeting of the North Carolina Highway Commission.

Saturday he will attend the North Carolina-Tulane football game at Chapel Hill, then go to Charlotte at 7:30 p. m. to receive a medallion of honor from the B'nai B'rith Association.

Recognition For 2 ECU Students

Two East Carolina University graduate students have been chosen for national recognition for the excellence of a paper which they co-authored and read before the 1971 meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Miami, Fla., last spring.

Jannis Chesson and Jean Blocker, who were at the time graduate students in the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology, were named as winners of the Howard W. Odum Award last week.

Daily Reflector Classified Gets The Job Done

Public Notices

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will recieve bids until 11:00 A.M. on October 15, 1971, at its office at 316 Roundtree Drive, for the demolition of the structure on Block 23, Parcel 2 of the Shore Drive Redevelopment Project, N.C. R-15. The street address of the structure is 107 West Second Street.

The high bidder will be required to raze or remove the structure and make payment for it within fifteen days. For further information come by the office at 307 South Evans Street or call 752-5115.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Sept. 27, Oct. 4

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will receive bids until 11:00 A.M. on October 15, 1971, at its office at 316 Roundtree Drive, for the purchase and removal or demolition of the structures on Block 12, Parcel 4 of the Newtown Redevelopment Project, N.C. R-61. The street addresses of these structures are 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, and 1419 Short Street, and 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406 and 1408 Empire Alley.

The high bidder will be required to raze or remove the structure(s) and make payment for it within fifteen days. For further information come by the office at 1304 Broad Street or call 752-3118.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Sept. 27, Oct. 4

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
In The General Court Of Justice
District Court Division

NELDA ORMOND ELDER, Plaintiff,
V.
LOUIS ELDER, Defendant.

TO: LOUIS ELDER

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-styled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: a judgment for absolute divorce on the ground of one year separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than November 1, 1971 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 9th day of September, 1971.
Charles L. Becton
CHAMBERS, STEIN, FERGUSON & LANNING
& LANNING
237 West Trade Street
Charlotte, North Carolina
Attorney for Plaintiff
Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Theodore Roosevelt Dupree, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of September, 1971.
JESSIE P. DUPREE
Administratrix of the Estate
Of Theodore Roosevelt Dupree
113 Woodside Road
Greenville, North Carolina
Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18

NOTICE OF SALE
In The General Court Of Justice
File No. 71CUD1508
North Carolina
Pitt County

EAST CAROLINA WHITE TRUCKS, INC.
Vs.
R. L. COLLINS

Under and by virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned sheriff from the District Court Division of Pitt County, in the above-entitled action, I will on the 1st day of November, 1971, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, the life estate and all right, title, and interest which the defendant R. L. Collins, Sr. now has or at any time at or after the docketing of the judgment in said action had in and to the following described real estate, lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina.

BEGINNING at a stake on the road Jack Smith's corner, running thence S. 80½ E. 92 poles to a crook of the ditch; thence S. 72½ E. 11 3-5 poles to the canal; thence with canal the following courses and distances: S. 10 W. 3 3-5 poles; S. 60 W. 20 poles; S. 38¼ W. 20 2-5 poles; S. 55 W. 9 poles; S. 29¾ W. 20¾ poles; S. 28¾ W. 14 2-5 poles; S. 22½ W. 20 1-5 poles; S. 33½ W. 13 2-5 poles; S 38¾ W. 10 2-5 poles to a ditch; thence N. 75 W. 65 3-10 poles to an iron stake in Jack Smith's Line; thence N. 34-24 E. 63 poles to a stake, a lightwood knot; thence N. 4 E. 52½ poles to the beginning, and containing 52 acres, more or less, and being known as the J. F. Hart farm just off Highway No. 11, about 4½ miles south of the Town of Ayden, described in deed recorded in Book B-20, page 281, of the Pitt County Registry.

This 29th day of September, 1971.
Ralph L. Tyson
Sheriff of Pitt County
Oct. 4, 11, 20, 25

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, brown with black vinyl top, electric windows and seats, local owner. $4595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVELLE 1967 Malibu, 2 door hardtop, white with black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, one owner, 44,000 actual miles. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN 1970, swing out windows with seats, radio, 6 cylinder, long wheel base, $2395. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

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

CHEVROLET 1964 SS, excellent condition, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. Call 758-5183 after 6 p.m.

FAIRLANE, 1968 by Owner. Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Call 758-0788 after 5 p.m.

FIAT, 124 Spider, 1969, good condition, $1900. Call 758-0721.

FORD, 1964, real clean, good shape, air condition, one owner. Make reasonable offer. Call 752-4234.

GALAXIE, 1970 two door hardtop, sports roof, green, green vinyl roof with 351 engine, cruise-o-matic, air condition, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, vinyl interior. F&D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

IMPALA 1969, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

LE MANS 1970 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, one owner, good condition. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

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

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

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$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS

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

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

Autos for Sale

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

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MG, 1964 Midget. new clutch, excellent mechanical condition, $675. Call 758-0313.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, 4 door Sedan, one owner, fully equipped, clean, excellent shape, new tires, $1695. Call 752-5863.

PONTIAC 1969 Catalina station-wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition, $1895. Contact Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales Corp., 752-3143.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, good condition. Call 752-6761.

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

Trucks for Sale

1971 DATSUN PICKUP red, 7,000 miles. Call 758-3613.

CHEVROLET 1955 1½ ton, with 14 ft. grain body. Call 756-5306.

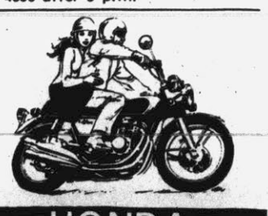
DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, $1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

Cycles for Sale

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

TRAIL 70, 1970 good condition, $200. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

1971 350 CB HONDA. 2100 miles. Call 758-4388 after 5 p.m.



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HAS IT ALL
• Sales
• Service
• Parts
• Insurance
Stan's Sport Center
1025 EVANS ST.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

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

16 FT. COBIA BOAT with 100 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer and all accessories, A-1 condition, reasonable. Call 752-3000.

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30. 315 E. 10th. St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

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

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies. Call 756-4133.

AKC registered female Pug, 2 years old. Call 746-4212.

BLACK MALE miniature AKC poodle pups, $50. Call 758-3372.

HORSE FOR SALE, gentle black Gelding, 10 years old, excellent for young riders. Will hold till Christmas, $250. Call 752-7545.

FIVE PUPPIES, free, 614 Clark St., Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LADIES FOR TELEPHONE survey, $1.60 per hour, 5 p.m.-9p.m. Apply in person to Miss Faye Webb, Rm. 44, Smith Motel between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. or call 756-2055.

EARN $10 for two hours, morning, afternoon or evening, 5 days a week, car necessary. For personnel interview call 752-2378.

WANTED: LADIES for part time office work. Neat appearance and high school graduate a must. Requirements are legible handwriting, good telephone manner and some typing experience helpful. Call Mrs. Tucker for personal interview at 756-2919.

BRODY'S, Pitt Plaza has an opening for a shoe saleslady. We prefer lady age 30-40 who likes fashion shoes, will train if you like people, like an interesting product to sell. See Mrs. Bailey at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

PART TIME SECRETARY with typing and bookkeeping experience to assist present secretary. Possibility of full time later. Reply to "Secretary, P.T.", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXECUTIVE GIRL FRIDAY — Local real estate office is expanding, needs a combination saleslady-secretary. We will train you to take N.C. Real Estate examination. Typing and bookkeeping needed. Dictation would help. Salary plus commissions. Reply to Box 279, Greenville.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for area Magazine. Part time, experience preferred. List qualifications and interest, send to FOCUS, Box 1211, Rocky Mount, N.C., 27801.

Male Help Wanted

PART TIME cooks needed. Must be neat, clean and efficient. Apply in person to manager, Pizza Inn, 421 Greenville Blvd.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. For eastern North Carolina. Industrial Construction. Call Henderson collect (919)-492-4186.

SEVERAL MEN NEEDED. Day & night shift, with some overtime. Apply in person to Grain Elevator office, Bethel Hwy. No phone calls please.

WANTED: Lead carpenters, lay-out men, carpenters. Contact C. W. Brewer, Jr., job site, Juanita St. ext in Ayden. An equal opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED DELIVERY man to drive L. P. gas truck, excellent salary and working condition, fringe benefits. Apply in person to M. O. Blount & Sons, Inc. Bethel.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: T.V. technician, bench work, salary $150 and up. Parkway T.V. Inc., Morehead City.

MECHANIC WITH BACKGROUND in service of wood harvesting machinery or related line to head up service and parts operations for factory own retail dealership in New Bern, N.C. for Can-Car Inc., U.S. Distributors of Tree Farmer Log Skiders & other mechanized wood harvesting machinery. Call Mr. Collins, colect at (404) 691-9534 or 974-5416 nights and weekends.

WANTED

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

WANTED: Welder and mechanic. Contact S & M Equipment, 752-3105 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONING and heating service man wanted, experience only. Call 752-2849 or after 5:30 756-5168.

WELDER. Experience in welding and steel fabricating. Apply at Simmons Machine Work or call 756-0940 or 756-2307.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay offs, earnings opportunity of $125 to $150 per week. Advancement. Call 752-6808.

Work Wanted

YOUNG MOTHER will do daytime care for children, 6 months - 3 years in her home. Call 756-0893.

YOUNG MARRIED man, new to area, experienced in fork lift, warehouse supervising, inventory control and counter sale, can type, reliable and ambitious. Call 756-6130.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN desires permanent full time secretarial position with firm. Experience includes: typing, filing, limited bookkeeping, payroll and keypunch operating. For interview call 752-7878.

WOULD LIKE TO keep two children in my home for working mother. Best of care and experience. Hardee Acre area. Call 758-0469.

FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 40, one row with spin out wheels, cultivator and fertilizer attachment. Call 756-5503 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

15 COOK BOOKS and 8 novels, clean and nice. Call 756-0230.

McCulloch Chain Saws

CLARK & CO.

3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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

MONOGRAM, Super Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture.

WE CARRY the finest carpets made; if there were any better, we would have them. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

MOTOROLA PORTABLE black and white T. V., $25. Call 758-3768 after 5 p.m.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1 Rose's.

ATTENTION!

Clark & Co. on Memorial Drive does bike, out board, and chain saw repairs. We also fix boat motors. Let us help you with your repair needs.

Poulan Chain Saws

Sales and Service

R.F. McLawhorn & Sons

CALL:
752-3286 Greenville, N.C.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
869 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Miscellaneous for Sale

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL. Quality Boston Rockers, $16.95, only twenty to sell, first come. Fisher's Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

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

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good working condition, $35 or trade for gas range. Call 758-2502 anytime.

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

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.

UNITED FREIGHT CO. Six new 1972 stereo component unit, AM-FM famous Garrard turntable, built-in 8 track tape, 150 watt out put, two high quality speakers. Regular $449.95, now only $219. First customer will receive free set of headphones, value of $20. Call 752-4053.

TWO 60" console stereos, beautiful walnut cabinet, 8 speaker audio system, AM-FM built-in 8 track tape, famous brand turntable, regular $419.95, now only $219. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

See Hudson Business

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

INSTRUCTION

SEMI DRIVER Training. We are currently offering tractor trailer training through the facilities of the following truck lines: Truck Line Distribution Systems, Inc., Express Parcel Deliveries, Inc. Skyline Deliveries, Inc. For application and interview, call 919-484-3975, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 325 Hay St. Fayetteville, N. C. 28302.

LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED DUROC BOARS for sale, service age, meat type. Near Calico. Call Carl Venters 746-3845.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Malty color kitten, East Carolina social studies building. Call 758-4552 or 758-6030.

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

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

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

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

10 x 50 completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, private lot, good location. Call 752-5394.

12 x 60 three bedroom, big private lot, 8 miles from Greenville, $75 per month. Call 758-2654.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3280.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, 12 x 60, 1½ baths, air conditioner and washer, Shady Knoll. Call 758-4997.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, furnished, washer, air conditioned. Oakwood Acres. Call 752-2999 after 5 p.m.

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

Mobile Homes for Sale

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

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

1967 RITZCRAFT, 60 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Call 825-7627 after 5 p.m.

12 x 60, 1969 FRONTIER, small equity and take up payments. Call 752-5668.

PROFESSIONAL

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

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lawnmower Sales and Service
Service On All Models
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Drive

Plywood Rejects

⅜ inch	$2.25
½ inch	2.75
⅝ inch	3.25
¾ inch	4.05
Luan Paneling	2.79

Discount Bldg. Supplies
Formerly Old Heilig-Myers Bldg.
1604 Dickinson Ave.

REAL ESTATE

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

CREATE A NEW WORLD. Shop for "Business Opportunities"

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
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.

Houses for Sale

SPACIOUS BRICK HOME at a price you can afford. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, attached garage, large corner lot with fenced in back yard. $22,500. Call 746-4406 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, living - dining room, kitchen - den, 1½ bath, appliances included, carport, corner lot, loan assumption. 758-4466.

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.

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

ONLY $16,500. 2 bedrooms, den, 1 bath, large kitchen-dining combination, carport with storage room. 2707 Edwards St. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Jarvis or Dorlis Mills, 752-3647; or Phil Dickerson, 756-4387.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, insulated, steam heat, garage, 609 W. 5th St. By Appointment only. Call 756-4580 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

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

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

Apartments for Rent

OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, couples only, no pets, $95 per month. 1303 A. E. 2nd St. 752-2717.

NICE DUPLEX APARTMENT in Farmville, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carport, electric heat, water funished. Call nights only 753-3503 Farmville

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752—6121

THREE BEDROOM duplex apartment, 109 B. Stancill Dr. Range, refrigerator, central air conditioning and heat. Available now. Call 756-3373.

400 LEWIS ST. ONE bedroom furnished apartment, heat, air condition and water furnished. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

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

FOR GIRL STUDENTS, furnished apartment with private entrance and bath. Accomodates 4 student, rooms also available near college. 305 S. Eastern St., 758-2201.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

Volkswagen

See Al Jones for America's No. 1 Import Sold and Serviced At
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
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Blueprint Offered To 'Remodel' Currency Values

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 118-nation conference of finance ministers has produced a blueprint for rebuilding the shattered structure of world currency values.

When the governors of the Internationa Monetary Fund and the World Bank adjourned their five-day annual meeting here Friday, they were a happier lot than when they came.

They had agreed to agree. They had broken the seemingly hopeless deadlock of the mid-September meeting in London of finance ministers from the non-Communist world's 10 richest nations.

The crisis is far from over. There is hope—only hope so far—of a solution by the end of the year. The 118 countries have adopted unanimously a "work agenda" for action this fall.

Even that solution will be a temporary one. It can buy time for the longer, harder task of reforming the whole international monetary system to provide a dependable framework for expanding world trade, investment and payments.

This may take a year, or two, or three. In effect, it means doing all over again what the embattled non-Communist nations did in wartime urgency at the Bretton Woods, N.H., conference of 1944.

Some emerging outlines of the new structure became visible last week in the ceremonial sessions in the splendor of the giant ballroom of the Sheraton Park hotel:

—Dethronement of the dollar as the monarch of currencies. Other nations will cease to value their money in terms of dollars.

—Demotion of gold as the basic value standard for currencies—the role it has occupied since before history.

—Elevation of paper gold—probably the IMF's "special drawing rights," or SDRs—to displace gold or co-exist with gold as a new reserve asset. The SDR could replace the dollar as the new yardstick of currency values; it would be usable by governments as the backing for their currencies and a medium for paying off their international accounts.

The Bretton Woods agreement had provided the financial base that helped the non-Communist nations outstrip the Communist bloc since World War II.

The U.S. dollar served as the stable, ever-reliable yardstick by which other currencies' values were gauged—so many yen, so many marks, so many lira to the dollar. Reliability was lost when the United States, financing the defense of Western Europe, aiding developing nations and fighting in Southeast Asia, found itself unable to correct a deep, growing deficit in international payments.

As the dollar weakened, the countries Washington had shored up with multibillion-dollar grants, loans and Marshall Plan projects became stronger.

Other currencies occasionally were devalued, leaving the dollar a little more out of line with economic reality.

As inflation made U.S. goods less competitive, the U.S. trade and payments deficits worsened and the foreign pileup of dollars grew.

President Nixon stepped in on Aug. 15, slamming shut the gold window. He suspended the American promise to pay out gold, at the historic $35-an-ounce price, to any foreign government presenting dollars for exchange.

When Nixon severed the dollar's link with gold, all the other non-Communist currencies came unstuck simultaneously, because all were fixed in terms of dollars.

Nixon wanted the other currencies revalued upward, in terms of the dollar, because that would make U.S. goods cheaper abroad; American exports would sell better in competition with foreign goods. If at the same time other countries could be persuaded to dismantle their nontariff barriers to U.S. goods—their border taxes, quotas, exchange and other restrictions—U.S. exports would rise, imports would diminish; the balance of payments deficit would dwindle.

Nixon's potent persuader was a "temporary" 10-per-cent surcharge on all dutiable imports. The surcharge looked suspiciously like a protective tariff, and it penalized trading partners like Canada—and hurt Latin America and other developing areas which had done nothing to aggravate the payments problem.

In mid-September the Group of 10 financial powers met in London and their suspicions seemed confirmed. Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally set a high price for removal of the surcharge; he called for revaluations and other measures which would bring about a $13-billion swing in the U.S. payments balance, from a deep deficit to a small surplus.

By the time the finance ministers got to Washington the deadlock seemed hopeless, the gloom was dense. There was talk of recessions in the other nine countries.

The big break came, astonishingly, before the IMF meeting even began last Monday. The Big Ten ministers held a meeting the day before; they came out of it wearing smiles.

None ever said exactly what had happened. But reports flew that Washington would be willing to discuss a small increase in the price of gold—in effect a direct devaluation of the dollar.

Connally admitted no such concession. But his words were conciliatory when he saw reporters later, and he declined to say the United State would refuse to negotiate on the gold-price issue. The $13-billion swing, it was said, could be a matter of not one year but two, three or perhaps more.

A communique carefully stated the issues to be studied in a "work program"; this later became the basis for the IMF governors' resolution fixing the limited objectives to be achieved, if possible, in 1971.

PROUD OF HIS WORK — Chief carver Roy Faulkner (left), who for the past nine years has worked on the huge Stone Mountain memorial carving, places an oversize daisy on the lapel of General Robert E. Lee, central figure on the carving. The entire carving, larger than city block, is on the north face of the mountain, the largest piece of granite exposed in the world. (AP Wirephoto)

92-Room Home Posing Problem

DETROIT (AP) — The estate of Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge has received more than $5 million from the auctioning of virtually all her art treasures, but the question of what to do with her 92-room home remains unanswered.

A representative of the estate executors confirmed that the Detroit Boat Club had made an offer for purchase of the home which, with its nine acres of choice Lake St. Clair waterfront property, carries a price tag of $1.25 million.

He declined to reveal details and Boat Club officers were unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Dodge, one of America's wealthiest women, died in 1970, leaving an estate valued at more than $100 million. Some of her household treasures were auctioned in Europe and the rest in her home last month.

POPULOUS SUBURBS

DETROIT (UPI)—Three Detroit suburbs have populations of more than 100,000 —Warren at 179,000, Livonia, 110,000, and Dearborn 104,000.

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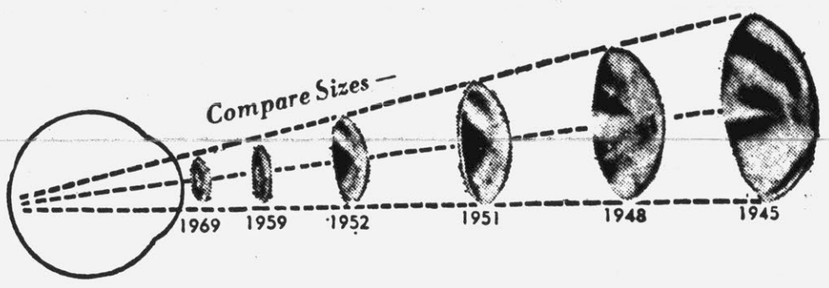

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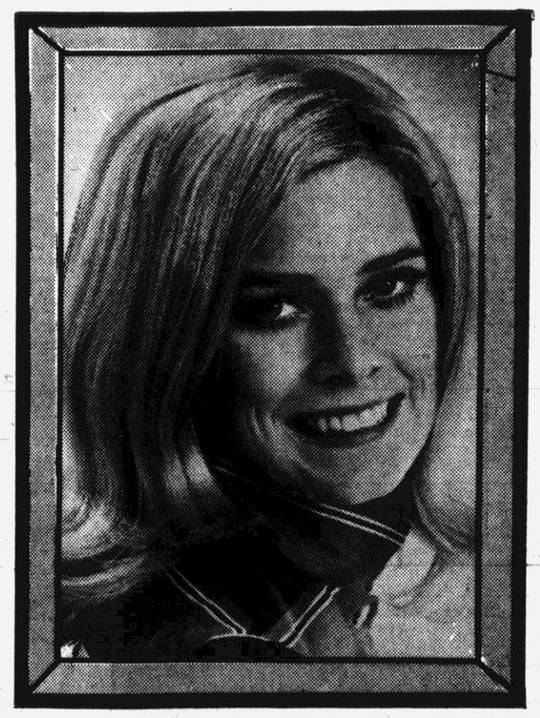

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