



Team Takes Time Out

WEARY FIRE FIGHTERS REST — During a lull in the fighting of the four-day brushfire that can be seen burning on the hills behind them these weary fire fighters get a chance for a rest and something to eat. This crew is set up outside of Carpenters, a

coastal town south of Santa Barbara, where the fire burned Sunday within several miles of the town. Four fire fighters have been killed and two injured since the fire started. (AP Wirephoto)

Javits Tries Ease Union Reservations On Phase 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., has tried to remove reservations labor leaders may have about Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic policy.

In telegrams to them Sunday, Javits said that the Cost of Living Council will not veto decisions by the Pay Board, on which labor representatives might serve.

AFL-CIO President George Meany failed to endorse the

program after Nixon announced it Thursday.

Instead, he called a conference Tuesday of the executive board of his organization and the heads of the independent United Auto Workers and Teamsters unions. He has said they will discuss what he calls discrepancies between what labor leaders were told in advance of the Phase 2 announcement and interpretations that have come since.

One of the key questions is believed to be the Cost of Living Council's veto power.

Javits sent telegrams Sunday to Meany, UAW president Leonard Woodcock, Teamsters chief Frank Fitzsimmons and about three dozen other labor leaders.

He told them union cooperation "is critically necessary for the effective operation of the program with fairness to labor and for the autonomy of the Price Commission and the Pay Board."

"I understand the administration has made it clear to American labor that the determinations of the tripartite board on pay and the commission on prices will not be vetoed or over-ruled by the Cost of Living Council, and I am clear that this is the intention of the President," Javits said.

A spokesman for Meany said the AFL-CIO leader is unlikely to have comment until after the meeting Tuesday.

Meany had been expecting clarification Friday by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally at his news conference.

Connally had said the council will not veto decisions of the board or commission. However, he went on to say:

"But if it becomes apparent that their actions are not consonant with the President's announced goal of holding down inflation, then, frankly, some action will have to be taken. The government is not getting out of this picture."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.C., said Sunday the economic program harbors Nixon's "obsession about high wages and about inflation" while failing to recognize the problem of unemployment.

"What about the fact that we have perhaps as many as nine or ten million people in this country who can't find jobs?" McGovern said. "That's the No. 1 problem, and I don't find anything in the President's economic game plan that's going to put those people back to work."

Piedmont Airlines Strike Short-Lived; About 50 Minutes

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers struck Piedmont Airlines for about 50 minutes this morning before company and union officials announced that a settlement had been reached.

The machinists, mechanics and other ground support personnel walked out at the 12:01 a. m. strike deadline when no word had been received from negotiators in Washington.

However, a company spokesman said shortly before 1 a. m. that the strike had been called off and that negotiations would resume on Wednesday.

Union officials verified that the strike had ended, but said a tentative contract had been agreed on that required only membership approval.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation Board in Washington said no contract terms had been reached and that negotiations would resume this week.

George K. Franklin, chairman of the union's strike committee, said the union was notifying workers that the strike was off and that they should return to work.

Pickets had gone up at Smith-Reynolds Airport at the start of the strike and Franklin said workers throughout the system were off their jobs.

North Viet Officer Released By Allies

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam set a North Vietnamese lieutenant free in Cambodia today in a surprise move reciprocating for the release last week of an American sergeant.

"We have no assurance whatever at present that this reciprocal gesture will lead to the release of additional American prisoners," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said. "That, however, is the goal toward which we are working."

The POW who had been held by the South Vietnamese, was flown by helicopter into the Fish Hook area of Cambodia 100 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. Embassy said he was freed "in response to indications that the enemy would

welcome such a release at a given time and place." This indicated that there had been advance communication with the North Vietnamese.

The Americans said the POW was released in "an area under enemy control," the same general area where the Viet Cong released Staff Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., 23, of Warren, Mich., last Friday.

They said the American helicopter crewmen sighted no enemy when they landed the lieutenant and then took off.

Sexton had been a Viet Cong prisoner for 26 months and was allowed to go free somewhere along the Cambodian border. He walked for eight hours to reach the South Vietnamese base camp at Loc Ninh, 70 miles north of Saigon.

Sexton told American interrogators that the Viet Cong did not tell him why he was being freed and did not give him any messages to bring back.

He said that during his captivity, while "constantly moving," he often saw other American prisoners but did not know where he or the others were held. U.S. officers believe it was in Cambodia, some distance from the border.

The U.S. Command announced that Sexton would be flown to the United States Tuesday after being released from an Army hospital.

Fighting continued today in the Cambodian border region around Krek and Fire Base Alpha although enemy shelling tapered off during the night. It was one of the quietest nights since the North Vietnamese launched an offensive there Sept. 26, field reports said.

New fighting flared some 50

miles to the southwest in Cambodia; South Vietnamese troops claimed they killed 46 of the enemy, at a cost of seven of their own men killed and 15 wounded, along the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway 80 miles from Saigon. It was the first fighting in that area in several weeks.

South Vietnamese Rangers and armored troops fought another battle with North Vietnamese forces today just south and east of Fire Base Alpha. Preliminary field reports indicated one South Vietnamese soldier was killed. Enemy losses were not known.

The mixed South Vietnamese

and Cambodian garrison at the artillery base was reinforced two days ago and the Rangers are now trying to drive the enemy toward the east along Highway 7, away from the base.

Elsewhere in the war: Communist forces in northeastern Cambodia struck at the flank of the Cambodian Army's 20,000-man Tchenla 2 operation Sunday, killing 14 Cambodian soldiers and wounding 18.

The U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, the world's largest warship, returned to the Gulf of Tonkin for its pilots to resume bombing of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos.

Pat Taylor Enters Race

WADESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. H. Pat Taylor made his candidacy for governor official today, saying he would work to bring the people together "for a new and greater effort to make the most of our many assets and to reduce the burden of our liabilities."

Taylor ended a period of speculation during which he was considered a likely candidate by making his announcement at Pat Taylor Appreciation Day ceremonies in his home town.

Taylor told his home folks that he intended to work "to develop a greater sense of understanding and common purpose so this can be the beginning of four years of unprecedented involvement and citizenship, four years of better government at every level—the beginning of what I hope to be the greatest period of achievement and progress in the history of North Carolina."

The lieutenant governor said he would not do anything in the campaign "which will divide people or emphasize their disagreements."

"The problems which threaten us and the opportunities which challenge are much more important than the things

which divide us," he said. "It is time for us to recognize this and start pulling together in our neighborhoods, in our communities and throughout the state."

He said hunger and poverty in many sections of the state is "an intolerable burden upon our conscience and could be a tragic inheritance for the next generation."

Discussing urban growth, Taylor said, "We can look at the desperate condition of many Northern cities and see what could happen in North Carolina unless we work and plan and use our imagination effectively."

He called drug abuse "public enemy number one."

He described education as "the single most important commitment of state government."

"It will take new ideas, techniques and programs and even greater efforts," he said, "to provide the kind of education opportunities we want our children to have."

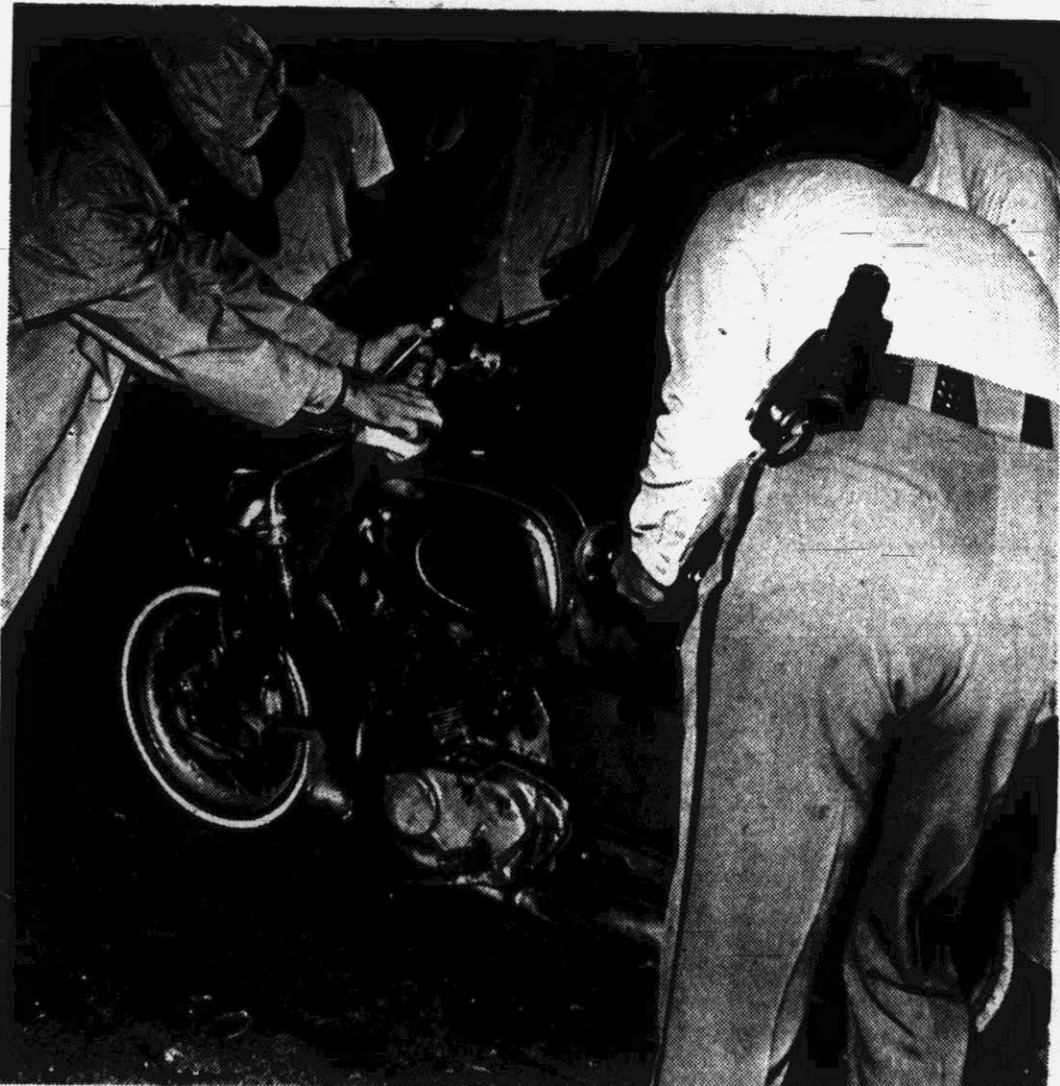
Taylor said crosstown busing of school children presents "a potential crisis in financing and sustaining the essential citizen support needed for the public schools."

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 54 hours ending at midnight Sunday.

Killed: 23
Injured (rural): 141
Killed this year: 1,353
Killed to date last year: 1,323
Injured to Sept. 1, 1971: 39,132
Injured to Sept. 1, 1970: 37,639.

Motorcyclist Dies In Crash; Driver Charged



DRIVERS KILLED . . . Officers look over motorcycle involved in Saturday night wreck south of Greenville on N. C. 43. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Richard Van Perry, 19, of Raleigh was charged with manslaughter Saturday night following the traffic death of a 17-year-old Route 2, Ayden boy. Rickie Lee Haddock died of injuries received in the 9 p.m. collision which occurred about 4.6 miles south of Greenville on N.C. 43, according to Highway Patrolman D. R. Taylor.

The officer reported that Perry, headed North on N.C. 43, had stopped and was backing into a driveway when his car and the motorcycle being operated by Haddock collided. Haddock was traveling South on the highway and thrown onto the road. A car operated by Raymond Dodd Mutherspaw, 21, of Washington N.C. and headed North ran across Haddock's legs, Trooper Taylor said.

Mutherspaw did not see the boy lying in the highway, the officer noted.

Haddock was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ptl. Taylor reported he received head, chest and leg injuries.

Damage to the motorcycle was set at \$300. No damage was reported for the other two vehicles.

Rule Accident In Shooting Of Ayden Youth

AYDEN — A 13-year-old boy was shot to death here Sunday morning.

Pitt County coroner E. W. Harvey, who identified the victim as Michael John Martin of Carmichael Trailer Park, ruled the shooting accidental.

Martin, the coroner said, was struck in the chest with a .22 caliber bullet.

The bullet, he explained, came from a rifle being held by Fentress Hughes Chappell Jr., 14, a cousin of Martin's.

Harvey said Martin and Chappell were playing with two rifles in the bedroom of the Martin house trailer at the time of the 10:30 a.m. incident.

The rifle, lying across Chappell's lap, went off and young Martin was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Youth's Death Is Ruled Suicide

FARMVILLE — Willie Earl Brown, 18, of Route 2, Farmville, died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound here about 1 p.m. Friday.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey, who ruled the death suicide, said Brown was at his home with his mother and told her he felt bad and did not want to live. He then took a .410 shotgun and left the house.

His mother heard a shot, went to a neighbors' house to get help and found Brown dead in a nearby corn field. He had been shot in the head.

Women And Children Join Terror Campaign

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Women and children have joined the terror campaign against British troops in Northern Ireland, soldiers and a terrorist leader reported today as bombs exploded in Belfast.

A British army spokesman said two nail bombs were thrown at an armored car in Belfast Sunday by boys about 8 years old. One exploded harmlessly and troops held their fire as one of the children picked up the second unexploded bomb and escaped.

"How can you shoot when the enemy is an 8-year-old boy?" the spokesman said.

Children frequently have been in the front line of demonstrations against British troops, banging garbage can lids to signal the soldiers' approach on arms searches or other missions. Joe Cahill, commander of the Belfast unit of

the outlawed Irish Republican Army, reported in a newspaper interview that women were carrying bombs for the IRA and were demanding to be employed as snipers. Twenty five British Soldiers have been shot dead by snipers in Northern Ireland.

"I think they will get their way," Cahill told a correspondent of London's Daily Telegraph. "You might say it is a sort of women's liberation."

Photographs of Belfast IRA women training with pistols and submachine guns have appeared in London newspapers.

Half a dozen bombs exploded in Ulster Sunday, injuring one woman. Another wrecked an empty Belfast bar Sunday night and two more exploded today, one on a vacant lot and one near an army car.



40s Fashions In Vogue

AN UPDATED 40s LOOK—Halston's 40s interpretation for the 70s is a jersey dress and matching coat. It's worn at left by Graciela Daniele, actress in the hit musical, "Follies." The V-neck of the halter top dress is open to the waist, which is wrapped with a sash belt. In the center is one of Halston's movie star dresses, a slinky bias-cut jersey number. At right, Adolfo interprets the glamour days with black velvet and cream satin, in a floor length dress worn by Suzanne Rogers, also of "Follies." He adds the long double strand pearls and gardenia for a dramatic effect.

There May Be More Sororities, But Girls Don't Seem Interested

BY MADELYN VOIGTS
Kansas City Star Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—There was a time when it didn't matter on campus who you were but "What" you were. Membership in certain sororities and fraternities held as much prestige as being a student at an Ivy League school. Sororities were so over-emphasized that women, not pledged to the group of their choice, were dropping out of college before they even began.

But things are changing. Five years ago, 680 young women registered for fall rush at the University of Missouri-Columbia. This fall, only 363 coeds participated. Last year 90 young women went through rush week at the University of Missouri-Columbia. In comparison, only 19 were interested enough to register this fall.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., houses unable to fill their quotas, opened their doors to students on the campus who needed housing.

"What's happened to the Greek system?" "I deliberately chose a city school so I wouldn't have to go through it," said a young woman.

Wife Is Second Best To Hubby In Parachute-Jump

VICHY, France (WNS)—Gerard Florit, 27, won the parachute-jump championship here. His 29-year-old wife, Nicole Gerard, placed second. "Gerard was my teacher in parachute class," said the Air France hostess. "I knew that I had to be his best student if I was to attract his attention and get him to propose marriage." And is she careful to place second, not first, in order to keep his affection? "Not necessarily," replied the bride. "The fact is that, as a parachute instructor, he gets more practice than I." Mrs. Gerard is busy as air hostess aboard jumbo jets flying from France to North America.

an recently graduated from Boston University. "If you need a sorority in Boston you have problems."

"It never entered my mind not to go through rush," said a senior at Northwestern. "But I felt pressured while going through and decided I didn't need the ego preening or a ready-made circle of friends."

"I was nauseated after the first cut session," said a sorority girl who pledged at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, but did not affiliate when she transferred to U.M.C.

"I liked it," said one coed, who was the first black to integrate a white sorority and the first Christian to integrate a Jewish sorority in 1960 at Syracuse University in New York.

"You can talk to 15 people on campus who will be pro fraternities and the next 15 will be con," said Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students at Kansas State University. "Nationally, sororities are growing and to isolate one year could be misleading."

"Twenty years ago at Northwestern 80 to 90 per cent of the women enrolled were sorority girls," said Mrs. Kay Miller, assistant dean of students. Last year sorority members represented 40 per cent.

However, Panhellenic Association leaders are quick to point out that sorority chapters are being added rapidly at new schools, and many students will note the benefits of sorority life.

"I don't like having to defend being in a sorority," said a senior at Northwestern who pledged as an upperclassman after spending two years as an independent. "I prefer this way of life."

"There is no sorority girl type," said Anita Black, a junior at the University of New Mexico, writing in the Albuquerque Forum. "Members are not pushed into joining activities. Instead, they are simply made more aware of what's going on. It's like having another pair of eyes and ears for every

member in one's house. Information is always being shared. "At a time when college campuses are getting larger and students are becoming numbers, sorority life restores the feeling that someone really does care about what's happening to you."

Mrs. Cozart Entertains Club

The Carpe Diem Book Club met Tuesday for a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. William Cozart.

During a business session, Mrs. H. E. Lowry, president, thanked Mrs. Robert Dominick and Mrs. William Dansey for planning the September club party.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Hugh Bazemore and Mrs. Edward Edminister.

Mrs. Charles Moore, librarian, presented a synopsis of new books and distributed them to members.

The members will attend the Fall Festival at St. James Methodist Church for their next meeting on Oct. 19.

Washability is the first rule for dyeing. Only washable material can be color-changed successfully. Snip a small piece from an inconspicuous area and test dye it to be certain of the outcome.

Friend Lacks Compassion And Judgment

By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1971 by Chicago Tribune-M. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have four children, one of whom is a Mongoloid. I'll call him Johnny, but that's not his real name.

I recently received an invitation to a wedding and reception. It was addressed to my husband and me and family. However the following P. S. was added: "Please leave Johnny at home. He is a darling boy, but he might feel out of place."

I think this was inexcusably rude. I would like your opinion of this. After all, Johnny is human too.

JOHNNY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Rudeness is only the absence of manners. Your friend lacks much more. Namely, understanding, compassion and judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a very attractive older man. He is 36 and I'm 24. He's talented, intellectual and successful. He has been married and divorced twice.

I am a virgin and intend to stay that way. He knows this because I've told him so.

I was completely fascinated with this man until he lent me a book of poetry in which I found a list of 36 girls with whom he had been intimate. He rated them "one star, two stars, three stars and four stars." On the bottom of the list he had my name written in pencil with a four star rating. That turned me off fast.

Two questions: What kind of man would keep such a list? And what kind of man would have left it in the book?

TURNED OFF IN L. A.

DEAR TURNED OFF: A very immature man would have kept such a list. And a careless man would have left it in the book accidentally. And a conceited cad would have left it in intentionally, which is probably what he did.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor I'll name "Mrs. Tricky." Mrs. Tricky has young children who come over regularly and ring my doorbell, asking for Helen, my teen-age daughter, to play with them. Helen likes kids and is very good with them. Besides, we have a lot of play-ground equipment in our yard, which makes it nice for children to play here.

But here's what I don't like: When Mrs. Tricky wants a baby-sitter to hire, she never asks Helen. Always somebody else. But Helen is good enough for her kids to play with—which really amounts to sitting for free.

Is there some way I can let Mrs. Tricky know she shouldn't send her kids over here for my daughter to watch if she's not qualified enough to hire for pay?

HELEN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. You could tell her. But better check with Helen first. Maybe she enjoys playing with children without pay.

DEAR ABBY: To the man who complained it's a "woman's world" because people always ask how the mother is when a baby is born:

When men start giving birth to babies—people will ask how the father is.

SAN FRANCISCAN

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.

DEAR ABBY: I really got a big chuckle the other day when I read your answer to the lady whose 12-year-old son still wets the bed. You said, "No man ever went on a honeymoon in a diaper."

Well, you're wrong. I did. Due to an accident, I became a paraplegic from the waist down, and I always wear "diaper-type" shorts, well-padded in front. I wore them on my honeymoon last year, at age 41. And I still wear them. Sign me: ALL WET IN FREEPORT, PA.

DEAR WET: Thank you for teaching me a lesson I should have learned years ago. "ABSOLUTES" are risky. Now it's my turn to be all wet.

Always apply a good skin lotion after showering or bathing.

Japanese-Style Steak Houses Proved Successful For Owner

By TOM HOGGE

Hiroaka Aoki says he doesn't care for Japanese food personally, but the diminutive restaurateur has been making a fabulous success of a string of Japanese steak houses that give customers the impression they are sitting in a country inn back in the Far East.

It all began in 1964 when Aoki, a former Olympic wrestling champion, introduced a new concept in restaurants in America and called it Benihana of Tokyo.

The first tiny New York restaurant which seated only 35 persons grew into a chain of 15 Japanese-style steak houses that spread across America.

Benihana's success seems due to a combination of showmanship, efficient management and a guarantee of good food

and drink in attractive surroundings.

Guests entering the Benihana are welcomed by a smiling maitre d' and a Japanese hostess in native kimono. Japanese folk songs play softly in the background as a waitress takes the orders and presents each guest with a steaming hot wash cloth.

The diners sit in communal style around hibachi tables on which their food is prepared by agile chefs. The high point of the visit comes when the chef rolls his food-cart to the table, places his long sharp knife and metal spatula within easy reach and lights the grill.

With lightning speed, the chef then devides the shrimp, cuts them into bite-sized pieces and places them on the grill. In minutes, the pieces of shrimp

are seasoned, buttered, laced with lemon juice and deposited in dishes before the guests.

The chef then displays a raw steak. With the same agility, he cuts that into small chunks and grills it with mushrooms. After this fresh vegetables are quickly processed and the meal is ready.

Aoki says that at the moment he has no plans to carry his Benihana restaurant system to his native Japan, but America is something else.

"As long as there are large groups of Americans living in an area," he said, "we're going to bring them the kind of dining they already have demonstrated they prefer."

Anyone wary of exotic food need have no fears about Benihana. The fare is limited to steak, chicken and shrimp. I found the steak delicious and obtained the following recipe from the chef of the Benihana Palace in New York.

STEAK BENIHANA
2 teaspoons peanut oil
1 pound trimmed sirloin steak
4 large mushrooms, sliced vertically

1 cup white rice boiled monosodium glutamate (use sparingly)

Salt and pepper
Heat griddle to 325 degrees and pour on oil. Sear steak on both sides, place on board and cut into bite-size pieces. Transfer pieces to grill along with mushroom slices. Turn meat pieces until done to taste. Mix with mushrooms, season with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Serve over boiled rice with mustard sauce. Serves two.

To make mustard sauce take 1 cup dry mustard, 1/2 cup water, 4 tablespoons heavy cream, 1 cup soy sauce, 2 tablespoons crushed sesame seeds, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Mix mustard and water in bowl until it becomes paste. Stir in cream and soy sauce and add sesame and lemon rind.

Riding For Fun, Profit Popular In South Africa

By KENNETH L. WHITING
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—

The horse is alive and well in the fashionable northern suburbs here. Riding for fun and profit is enjoying a wave of popularity in this city and elsewhere in South Africa.

Johannesburg now has at least a dozen professional riding schools. It's estimated there are 5,000 privately owned steeds in the suburb of Sandton alone.

"Riding today is attracting people from all walks of life although a certain degree of social exclusiveness does remain," says Jack van Hulsteyn, owner of the Blue Hills Riding School.

"This is the ideal way for the family, or just the children, to get out into the country at weekends for exercise and fresh air. It's a reaction in part to the artificiality of city life, a desire to get back to the basic world of animals and nature," Van Hulsteyn added.

Luncheon Given Club Members

Members of the Bonaer Artes Book Club were entertained at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brimley. Mrs. Frank Arwood was co-hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Carlton, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Virgil Clark, chairman of the book committee, distributed new books to members.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Oct. 19 at the St. James United Methodist Church for the Fall Festival luncheon and sale.

He estimates his clientele is about equally divided between the sexes. Women appear to outnumber men at other local stables by at least two to one, however.

The only South African factory producing jodhpurs, riding and polo breeches is stepping up its output as a direct result of the increased popularity of riding as a pastime.

The boss altered the traditional appearance of jodhpurs upon taking over the factory last year by updating the appearance, resizing patterns and getting rid of the characteristic "bellows" over hips and thighs.

Some ardent riders want to get their pastime accepted as a national sport. They are supported by an oil company which has donated \$16,800 toward 80 scholarships for teenage riders to improve the country's standard of horsemanship.

Card Party Set For November

The annual card party to be held Nov. 12 was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of St. Peter's Catholic Church Wednesday night.

The card party will be held in St. Raphael's School Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m. The different committees were called upon to give progress reports.

Final plans were discussed regarding the church annual fall picnic scheduled for Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Brocato, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

The table decoration theme for the evening was Halloween. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Hernan and Mrs. Ludmila Sherwood.

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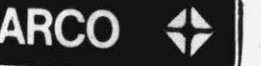
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Housewife Says 'Gets' Music From Famous Composers

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I have been examined very carefully by a lot of doctors and they have concluded that I am a perfectly normal, natural person with a normal suburban life," states Rosemary Brown, a British housewife who has written a book about her anything but normal experiences with a group of composers from the past.

The book is "Unfinished Symphonies," and in it, Mrs. Brown, a soft-spoken middle-aged woman, tells how she communicates with—among others—Liszt, Chopin, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, and how these composers have given her their new compositions.

"Liszt was the organizer of the group," states Mrs. Brown. "For a long time he had wanted to let people know an after-life does exist. The plan was, if the composers could get a lot of

music over to me in each style, it would be perfectly obvious to anyone with a clear mind that I wasn't doing it myself. Even if I'd had musical training, I wouldn't be able to write in those styles.

"The idea is to show people there's nothing unnatural about the life after this one. People are afraid of death, but the composers want them to know they're not going to a totally unknown world and that they'll see people they know and recognize," she continues.

Some musicologists who have examined Mrs. Brown's music agree it is in the style of the various composers, and Mrs. Brown says some of it has even been compared by computer to the composers' music—with favorable results. She says her case is helped also by the fact that she herself has had only limited musical training.

"I can't talk in technical terms," she admits. "I just blindly write down what I'm given. If I'm not getting the music the way I say I am I must be a genius."

Seeing ghosts is nothing new for Mrs. Brown. She says her mother, grandmother and brother were all psychic, and that as a child she often saw people who had "passed over" into the other world. "Twice I was startled by them when I was young," she concedes, "but now I just think of them as people."

Mrs. Brown says she has been working for the composers for six years and that she now has about 400 pieces of music. "At first most of the composers were Liszt's contemporaries," she relates. "But then he brought Bach, who had lived much earlier, and now the group is more diversified."

Just as the styles of music differ, so does the degree of difficulty in taking down the music, says Mrs. Brown. "Taking music from Chopin seems clear and quick. Some of Liszt's music is very difficult. Bach and Beethoven seem to take longer, but Beethoven seems more orthodox to me," she says.

A widow with two children, Mrs. Brown admits her life would have been much simpler without the musicians' influence. "I've had to put up with a lot of criticism, some of it very nasty," she notes. "When I meet the general public, I never know what their attitude will be. I find that the vast majority do believe in an after life, but that there is a hard core who don't."

"But it really doesn't make any difference to me personally. What they believe is entirely their own affair."



ROSEMARY BROWN



Observing Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. FRANK E. BROOKS SR. — of Greenville are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today. They were married on Oct. 11, 1911. They were honored Saturday and Sunday at their home on the Washington Hwy. with a family reunion. Their children are Francis Brooks and Blanche Brooks of Greenville, Glenn Brooks of Jacksonville, William Brooks of Norfolk, Va., Paul Brooks of Durham and Rachel Brooks of Crescent City, Fla. They have 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Awards Program Available To School Students

The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs maintains an awards program for students in the state's junior and senior high schools.

Sponsoring these programs is the Fine Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club. There are many opportunities for achievement recognition, including the Sallie Southhall Cotten Scholarship of \$850-\$1,000.

The following notice is given as an alert to students in grades seven through 12 that preparation should begin early.

The local Fine Arts Festival will be held in Greenville in early spring and the winners will be eligible to compete at the district level a little later.

Winners in the district level will enter the state contest which will be held later in the spring at the State Fine Arts Festival. Awards will be made at that time.

Categories of participation include: Sallie Southhall Cotten scholarships are awarded to outstanding girl graduates of N.C. high schools and may be used at any state-supported university. The period of tenure for the scholarship is four years if the academic record and conduct of the recipient justifies its continuance.

Music: The five divisions are girl vocal; boy vocal; piano; strings; and other orchestral instrument; seniors only.

Public Speaking: High school junior and seniors and also clubwomen. "Where's the Gap — Generation or Communication?"; "May I Present a 1972 Presidential Platform?"; "Pornography — Privilege or Punishment?"; "Youth's Cop-Out for Today" (student); or "The Respectable Woman's Cop-out" (clubwoman).

Art: Grades seven, eight or nine may use theme and media

of their choice. Grades 10 and 11 may use theme and media of their choice. High school seniors, graduating in the current year, may use the theme of their choice and media in paints, pastels, pen and ink or mixed media.

Sewing: Class A — Any garment made for self by a club member 18 years of age and over. Class B — Any garment made for self by a student in junior or senior high school.

Class C — Any garment made by a club member 18 years of age and over for a person 12 years of age and under. Contestants may select patterns, materials and notions of their choice from any store. Judging will be based on general appearance, 30 points; styling, 20 points; selection, 20 points, and basic construction, 30 points.

Mrs. George Snyder is local chairman of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Curtis Attends Beauty Festival

Mrs. Ruby Speight Curtis, owner and operator of the Lee Ann Beauty Shop, attended the Carolina Beauty Harvest Festival Oct. 3-5.

The 50th anniversary program festival was held at the White House Motor Inn, Charlotte.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Cold Meat Greek Salad
French Bread

French Pastry Beverage
GREEK SALAD

If feta cheese and Greek-style ripe olives are not available use blue cheese and regular ripe olives.

4 cups torn Boston lettuce
2 cups cooked sliced potatoes
2 cups sliced cherry tomatoes
1 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup sliced scallions (green onions)

1/2 cup coarsely chopped parsley
1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets

1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
1 cup pitted Greek-style ripe olives, halved
1/2 cup peanut oil
2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar

1/2 teaspoon crushed dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Arrange lettuce over bottom of large salad bowl. Place layers of potatoes, tomatoes, radishes, scallion, parsley, anchovies and feta cheese in center of lettuce. Arrange olives in a ring around edge. Combine oil, vinegar, oregano, salt and pepper in a small jar; cover tightly and shake vigorously until well mixed. Just before serving, shake dressing again and pour over salad; toss lightly. Makes 6 servings.

A "case" of lead poisoning is defined as a .06 milligram level of lead in a child's blood.

Screen printed tops. Coordinated bottoms. Ordinary knits wouldn't do.



Polyester turtleneck tunic, 10-18, \$11

Button-trimmed polyester pants in red or gold, 10-18, \$12

Polyester print shirt, 10-18, \$12

Flare-leg polyester pull-on pants, red or gold, 10-18 \$10

Freeman



SOFT BOOT FOR THE
SOFT LIFE. KIDSKIN IN
DARK BROWN.

JACKSON'S
SHOE STORE

All Bank Cards Honored 400 Evans St. Downtown Greenville

Heartwarming In The Long Run

LONDON (WNS) — Lester Crampton, a plain-clothes inspector, made the mistake of his career when he tried to interrupt a lover's quarrel. Carole Walker, 24, who had thrown her engagement ring at fiance Nigel Cole, 26, and had been swatted in return, hit the inspector twice when he tried to restore peace. Then her boy friend knocked him down and banged his head on the pavement. In court the couple were fined \$120. "The incident was worth the cost," said Carole. "It brought Nigel and me closer together. I am wearing his ring again, and we shall marry next month."

Hotpants Not For Working

PLYMOUTH, England (WNS) — Rosalind Searle, 15, was accepted as a dockyard apprentice at the Devonport yards here but got into hot water with instructors on her first day of instruction. The trouble was her hot pants kept the 240 male apprentices from keeping their minds on their work. "Wear jeans from now on," she was ordered. "It's the only way to become a respectable fitter and turner." Rosalind has obeyed. "I don't want to take a chance of losing a career that will pay me as much as my dad is earning by the time I'm twenty," she said.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Open every night 'til 9:30 P.M.

Pitt Plaza

A Back-Up Authority Is Ready

President Nixon has unveiled Phase II of his program to bring inflation under control. The first phase was the price and wage freeze which, after 90 days, is to end Nov. 13.

It appears that Phase II will put the emphasis on voluntary adherence to guidelines which will be established by various boards.

For wages there will be a Pay Board to set standards for permissible increases. Prices and rents will have guidelines established by a similar board. While no controls will be established over profits a price commission will have authority to identify "windfall" profits and call for price reductions.

There's Poetry In Journalism

By BRYAN HAISLIP
SOUTHERN PINES, N.C.
Newspapering is a poet's calling.
The newspaper you read is



filled with the poetry of people. It tells about people at work, at play, in times of crisis, and in daily routine. Every column is stamped with the rhythm and pulse of human life.

"Poetry is essentially feeling," explained Sam Ragan. "An editor must have a feeling for people and situations to give the reporting of news a dimension which it deserves."

Ragan has credentials in both fields. He is editor and publisher of The Pilot, Southern Pines weekly. He is a past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, the largest newspaper organizations in America.

He is the author of two books of poems. "To the Water's Edge," the most recent, was published earlier this year.

Dealer at Robbins.
A Dream Realized
From there he went to newspapers in Goldsboro, Wilmington, and San Antonio, Tex., and he was executive editor of The News and Observer and The Raleigh Times in Raleigh when he realized the newspaperman's dream to own a paper of his own.

"Wonderful," is his one-word summary of the experience. Marjorie Ragan, his wife and a journalist in her own right, is associate editor. Their togetherness is The Pilot.

"It's a wonderful feeling," he said. "You work just as hard as on a daily, maybe more so, but it's different."

Covering its community is The Pilot's first concern, but the way the Ragans do it attracts readers far beyond Southern Pines. Its subscribers represent 42 states and 68 of the 100 counties in North Carolina.

Reporting and writing is what newspapers are all about, and editors can't forget it, Ragan said. Sloppy writing and superficial reporting make a dull and inadequate newspaper.

"All writing is creative," he insisted. "Even an obituary must have form. The use of form calls for creativity."

Writing Without Rules
No formula achieves good writing. "Each tale deserves its own telling," he said. Similarly, each poem is its own distillation of an experience.

Creative writing courses taught by Ragan at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, Sandhills Community College, and St. Andrews College have guided thousands of students to a better practice of the writing craft.

News reporting demands digging beneath the surface of events. The newspaper has the responsibility of finding and publishing the facts. "Then the people must go through the painful process of making up their own minds," Ragan said.

Freedom of information remains a crusade for the press, one in which Ragan is a zealous participant. "A democratic society must be an open society," he said.

An open meetings bill enacted by the recent legislature actually may have made the task tougher by locking in secrecy through exceptions specified in the law, he noted.

Poetry and the newspaper have in common the purpose of bringing to readers a fresh vision of experience, said Poet-Editor Ragan. So long as they do, he added, they will find eager audiences.

Medical costs would be subject to guidelines set by representatives of the medical professions, hospitals, the insurance industry consumer interests and the public.

Corporations and collective bargaining units whose prices and wages have major impact on inflationary trends will be required to notify the Pay Board or price commission in advance of any increases.

All the committees will operate under the jurisdiction of the Cost of Living Council with complaints to be investigated by a national system of offices to be set up by a Service and Compliance Administration under the Internal Revenue Service.

While the whole program will be based on voluntary compliance, the council will have back-up authority to impose fines or seek injunctions against violators.

While voluntary compliance is not the strongest way to carry out such a program, there is the final authority to take legal action against the violators.

The nation is almost unanimous in recognizing that inflation as it has been going poses a major threat to our economy. For the most part the 90 day freeze was accepted by the public and it is possible that the voluntary phase of the program will also work, so long as the public remains convinced that the medicine will cure the malady.

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Undermined By Agnew Junket

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Despite a half-baked effort by President Nixon's foreign policymakers to portray Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's official visit to the Greek dictatorship as "routine," the trip — privately opposed by U.S. diplomats — badly undermines the President's policy aimed at restoring parliamentary government in Greece.

That conclusion is inescapable considering the publicity now pouring into the government-controlled press in Athens, which is promising that the reception for Agnew will be the most lavish in postwar Greece and that the son of a Greek immigrant will be treated like royalty in the land of his father. That's justifiable. No other Greek-American has ever reached so high a political pinnacle in America.

What is not justifiable is the corollary: this outpouring of emotion for Agnew will be instantaneously converted by President George Papadopoulos, the Greek military dictator, into proof that the Nixon administration, despite words to the contrary, is surreptitiously all the way behind the dictatorship.

The facts are quite different. U.S. Ambassador Henry Tasca, after months of kowtowing to Papadopoulos, recently has been making ostentatious visits to leaders of the outlawed political parties who ran Greece before the 1967 coup d'etat of the Colonels.

His private talk with exiled former Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis, a highly respected conservative, in Paris last week so infuriated the regime that it threatened to ban all contacts between U.S. diplomats and the parliamentary leaders, most of whom still live in Athens. That threat will not stop Tasca's overtures to the silenced opposition.

In short, the Nixon policy remains as is: to keep the dictatorship at semi-arm's length and to encourage the regime to end the long period of martial law and schedule free elections.

But Agnew's six-day visit (two days as the official guest of Papadopoulos, four to visit his family's village of Gargalianoi on the Peloponnese) will drown out the effect of Tasca's tentative gestures toward the intensely anti-Papadopoulos democratic forces.

It is no wonder, then, that the State Department cried in vain to stop the Vice President's junket to Greece. On Agnew's worldwide trip last summer, top State Department officials succeeded in persuading the White House not to permit Agnew to stop in Greece, even though his visit took him to the eastern Mediterranean area and he beseeched the President to let him include Greece on his itinerary.

But when Mr. Nixon designated his Vice President to represent the U.S. in Iran at the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire, Agnew renewed his request for permission to visit Greece with such fervor that the President (in the words of one aide) "could not say no."

Now, having lost the main battle, State Department operatives are preparing briefing papers they hope will convince Agnew to say the right things to Papadopoulos. But that effort is likely to fail.

Agnew was popping off exultantly about the military takeover as long as three years ago. In a speech on Sept. 27, 1968, he said the Papadopoulos junta "has not proven itself to be as horrendous a spectre to contemplate as most people thought it would." Rather, he said, it had "done a bit to stabilize the Communist threat" and would "provide a salutary climate in which a free elective system can take place."

In short, Agnew is philosophically and ideologically tied to Papadopoulos and his military regime, an historical fact not likely to make him an earnest advocate of President Nixon's public policy of coolness toward Greece.

His visit also will be of inestimable value to Papadopoulos in smothering the impact of the

(Continued on page 5)



"And... yes, drop the Chairman off at the taxidermist for a touch-up"

By ART BUCHWALD

A Surprising Election

WASHINGTON — Some of us here, but not all, still have not recovered from the exciting presidential election held in South Vietnam last Sunday.

All of us stayed up all night long as the election seasawed back and forth, first Thieu ahead, then the ballot mutilators picking up strength in the cities.

The lights were on at the State Department, the Pentagon and the White House. High government officials, whose reputations were at stake on free elections in South Vietnam, stayed glued to their TV sets in anticipation of a new era of self-determination for this great bulwark of democracy

which all Americans had learned to love and respect. The neighbors gathered at our house in the evening. My wife had made sandwiches and hot coffee and we had beer in the ice-box. We had set up three television sets in the living room so we could watch ABC, NBC and CBS at the same time. There was a festive air in the room. After eight years our investment in South Vietnam was finally paying off.

The first results came in from the town of Bu Dhang Bien. CBS reported 156 for Thieu, one ballot mutilated and 2,345 of the enemy killed.

Eric Sevareid came on and analyzed the vote. He said that Bu Dhang Bien had



always been considered a Thieu stronghold and there was no reason to believe that this was a trend for the rest of the country.

Just then John Cahncellor came on with a bulletin that Chu Phuoc Hai had gone for Thieu by 98 percent, but the highway between there and Saigon was still not safe to travel at night.

Chancellor put great significance in this vote

Other Editors Say Heliport Need

(Kinston Free Press)

It comes under the heading of good news that the County Board of Commissioners is making plans to provide a heliport at the site of the new Lenoir Memorial Hospital on the Airport Road. This type facility will expedite the transfer of critically ill patients and those involved in emergencies to the hospital by helicopter, if necessary. This is a vital step in the right direction and we commend those who have led out in this effort.

It is imperative, however, that other needs of the hospital and the people it will serve should not be overlooked at this stage. These needs include some action to make use of the present Lenoir Memorial Hospital as an extended care nursing facility which can be utilized in connection with the new 280-bed hospital. So far there has been little but talk about this effort and no concrete action has been taken by the medical staff or trustees to make it a reality.

There is also urgent need for official and specific action to provide access roads and driveways to the hospital on a schedule that will not delay its full usage once it is ready for occupancy next Spring.

State and local authorities will have to work together on this matter of adequate access for motor vehicles to the new hospital. Road-building is a prolonged process at best and the sooner specific action is taken to widen North Heritage Street and to provide suitable entrances to the hospital, the better it will be for all.

We hope both these needs receive the same prompt attention now given to the idea of an adequate heliport.

Learn It All By Mail

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Higher education is getting more complicated all the time. U.S. colleges and universities now grant 1,600 kinds of degrees.

What's in a name? Sometimes very little. For example, the scientific name for ragweed, the plant which is the bane of 16 million hay fever



sufferers in late summer and autumn, is "ambrosia." This is a Greek word meaning "food of the gods."

Going to church is healthy for you and may even help save your life. A Johns Hopkins researcher found that the risk of fatal heart disease is almost twice as high for men who only attend church once in a while as for those who attend regularly—once or more a week.

Quotable notables: "I guess I am not naturally energetic. I like to sit around and talk."—Calvin Coolidge.

Successful: Insects have been called "the most successful of all animals" because of their ability to reproduce and thrive in all the earth's life zones. More than 800,000 kinds of these six-legged creatures have been scientifically described, and it is estimated that another 200,000 remain to be classified.

Twinning: Ladies, the later you have children the more likely you are to have twins. Teen-age mothers have only one chance in 200 of bearing twins. But women aged 35 to 39 who have already had children before have once chance in 50 of a double delivery.

If your doctor finds you need more Vitamin D in your diet, you can get it easily by eating more eggs. They are one of the few natural food sources of this vital nutrient. Incidentally, if you're average, you'll eat at least 300 eggs annually.

Ulcerating: More than 3,000 Americans undergo surgery for ulcers each week, and the disease costs U.S. industry some 15 million lost workdays yearly. You are most likely to develop ulcers if you have Type O blood, are a male, and are over 45 years of age.

It was Samuel Johnson who observed, "There are few ways in which a man can be more innocently employed than in getting money."

because in 1962 Chy Phuoc Hai had given Madame Nhu a solid majority. He said that the high Thieu vote could be attributed to volunteer work the army has been doing in the past few months, rounding up the people to vote.

Harry Reasoner said that ABC had given the entire Mekong Delta to Thieu — at least those parts of it that still weren't in Viet Cong hands. This was at 9 o'clock. He did say that several ballots, four to be exact, had been mutilated in Duc Thanh and therefore it was too early to predict who would win.

Walter Cronkite then started reading returns from the north. Thieu had won in Di Boup, Chu Yang Sin and To Bong. It turned out that To Bong was one of the crucial towns in the election because three of Vice President Ky's relatives lived there. But the police had been campaigning since August and To Bong had gone overwhelmingly for Thieu, with 788 votes for him and 20 students arrested.

By this time precincts from all around the country started reporting in. NBC had Thieu

(Continued on page 5)

Quotes

"You may not realize it when it happens, but a kick in the teeth may be the best thing in the world for you." — Walt Disney.

"All governments — indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act — is founded on compromise and barter." — Edmund Burke.

"Man's destiny for millions of years to come, is, so far as our present knowledge shows, in his own hands." — Bertrand Russell.

"I must command myself to forgive, understand, love, always." — Marcus Aurelius.

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Strength For Today

INTO DIVINE HANDS
"Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom" (Luke 12:32).

Fear is a defense mechanism given us by God to warn and protect us against real danger. A person of no fear of real danger would be abnormal and would undoubtedly do himself and others much harm. But there is a sickly form of fear which we have come today to call "morbid fear." This consists of the turning back of one's thoughts upon the circumstances of his life and upon imaginary evils. Usually the things we worry about never happen. But how often we waste hours and destroy our peace of mind — and sometimes our basic happiness — by morbid worry.

God is not against us. He is for us. God stands ready to help us in every way possible. He is more anxious to give to us than we are to receive from Him. It is our Father's good pleasure to give us the kingdom.

Righteous living consists not only in expelling evil from our hearts but also in filling every area of our lives with goodness. There is a negative emphasis in sound religion: "Thou shalt not". The chief emphasis, however, is positive ("This do and thou shalt live"). Morbid fear is to be guarded against as a real evil. Our duty toward morbid fear is two-fold. First, we must expel it from our hearts, and we must help others do the same.

We are only safe when we resign the issues of life into the hands of God Himself and then work with all vigor and persistence in doing our part to cooperate with God.

By Earl L. Douglass

Phenomenal Boom For Housing

By ELMER ROESSNER
Housing construction will hit a new high this year and may go on to greater glories in 1972.

All the affiliated industries are benefitting. This includes building materials, appliances, garden supplies, furniture, floor coverings and all the way down to brooms, dustpans and picture hooks.

The boom has been phenomenal. The fairly consistent, rapid rise in housing starts in almost two years old now. According to Commerce Department figures, it began from a low 1.2 million annual rate at the beginning of 1970 and reached a 2.2 million rate by mid-1971.

Another estimate, this one by a first National City Corp. subsidiary, puts the number of new houses, apartments and mobile homes for the

year at approximately 2.5 million. This compares with the previous record of 2,050,000 units way back in 1950 and 1,835,000 units last year.

\$2 Billion Support
On top of this showing, the industry has been further strengthened by the government's \$2 billion tandem fund. This is intended to insure a supply of home building money at a reasonable interest rate and fairly well fixes FHA financing at 7 per cent. It also tends to subsidize apartment

and lower-priced home construction.

But the lid on wages and prices, if effective, could dampen the outlook. Frozen prices and wages would tend to balance each other out and would not effect the situation much. But dollar stability would eliminate the inflation-hedge incentive to buy homes, an important factor in real-estate purchases.

In addition, a favorite way to beat price freezes is to add frills or bring out more expensive models. Extended controls could push builders into constructing fewer, but higher-priced, higher-markup houses.

End of Uncertainty
Phase two of the New Economic Plan, may end considerable uncertainty which is stalling business at the moment.

Considerable consumer spending is being held in suspension until consumers have an idea of what the rules will be after Nov. 15. On the other hand, some purchasing is being advanced by those who believe that the freeze on prices will be thawed a bit.

Congress is creating another uncertainty by its failure to agree on whether used machine tools will be included in investment credit for tax purposes. A further uncertainty is whether Mr. Nixon's proposal for a 10 per cent credit for a year and a 5 per cent credit thereafter, or the Democrats' proposal for a straight 7½ per cent credit, will be voted.

The Machinery Dealers National Association reports that sales of used machine tools dropped after the wage-price freeze was announced.



ELMER ROESSNER

POW Consultant Aids Families' Various Problems



CONSULTANT — Mrs. Iris R. Powers smiles during an interview at her Washington apartment. (AP Wirephoto)

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When an Arizona woman told a general the Army wasn't meeting the needs of families of men held prisoner or missing in Vietnam, he hired her as a consultant. That was six months ago.

Since then, Iris R. Powers of Phoenix has made two dozen recommendations to help Army next-of-kin with legal, medical, economic and psychological problems.

Those the Army has accepted include: family group-therapy sessions, a comprehensive guidance booklet for next-of-kin, more effective ways of returning a man's personal property to his family, and establishing a task force to prepare the families for their husbands' return, or the eventuality that they may never return.

"The crux of the problem," said Mrs. Powers, 54-year-old widow and mother of a pilot who has been missing since April 1969, "was the lack of meaningful communication between the Army and the families."

Asked why the Army saw a need for a personal consultant while the other services did not, Mrs. Powers said that most Army men held prisoner, or listed as missing, are young,

single and enlisted, while most of those from the Air Force and Navy are career officers.

Reaching for a copy of her recent testimony before a congressional committee, she read: "The Army next-of-kin are mostly parents; their sons are largely non-careerists. These mothers and fathers know little about military life, about their son's service, or about the channels through which they might learn additional details about the circumstances of their son's disappearance."

Before making her recommendations, said Mrs. Powers, she consulted senior staff officers at 31 Army posts, and interviewed scores of POW and MIA families.

"Two years ago, if you'd asked me to go on an Army base unescorted, I'd have pre-

ferred to walk into a den of lions," Mrs. Powers said in a voice husky from chain-smoking cigarettes. "I knew nothing about military life. But in the shock and unrealistic aspects of my own loss, I felt I had to go to Washington to do something."

Mrs. Powers' son, Army CWO Lowell S. Powers, is one of 1,623 Americans listed by the Defense Department as captured or missing.

"We have to prepare these families for the very real eventuality that their man may not return," Mrs. Powers said, adding that she doesn't have much hope that her own son is alive. "And if and when they do return, they will not be the same men the family remembers."

Besides making formal recommendations to the Army,

Mrs. Powers has advised individual families on personal problems.

For instance, when a Baltimore woman asked how she could support her two children if her husband does not return, Mrs. Powers sat down with her to discuss the woman's background, interests and ability. Together, they decided the woman should start in a nurse-training program.

"If they're into something that interests them, it won't be such a traumatic experience if their husbands don't come home," Mrs. Powers said. "And frankly, they need someone sympathetic to discuss these problems with. They see my situation and there's no credibility gap."

Mrs. Powers said she became aware of the problems Army families faced after she moved

to Washington last year to help organize the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"I became aware of the situation little by little as I talked with more and more Army parents who were bewildered and dazed by their misfortune, parents who were terribly frustrated by the many unanswered questions they had concerning their sons' fate. The families for the most part just didn't know that they could even ask the questions, or that any answer did exist in Army files."

Then during a League luncheon, she sat next to an Army officer who asked if the Army was doing enough to help the families.

"When I told him no, it was like hitting him in the face with a cold towel," said Mrs. Pow-

ers. "But he listened intently and promised to do something about it."

Several months later Mrs. Powers was appointed a consultant by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12-pack free.

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE
Pitt Plaza

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

leading by 95 percent of the vote, CBS by 91 percent and ABC had switched to a rerun of the Monday night football game.

But despite the heavy Thieu vote, the ballot mutilators refused to concede to Thieu. NBC and CBS had both set up their cameras in the palace of President Thieu to cover the victory celebration, but Thieu said he wanted to wait until every vote was in before he made a victory statement.

The funny thing was that most of us went to bed believing Thieu had been elected president of South Vietnam. When we woke up in the morning you can imagine our surprise to find it was true.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

Congressional ban on all U.S. aid to Greece passed by the House and pending in the Senate. Finally, it has been allowed to take place despite new evidence under study here that Papadopoulos will not consider free elections until 1973 at the earliest.

So, the "routine" Agnew visit to his ancestral land is another episode where this most controversial of Vice Presidents is running counter to the President's stated policy.

Royal Couple Describes Stay In Europe To Senior Citizens

BONN (AP) — Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako arrived in Bonn today to begin a three-day state visit to West Germany, the only wartime ally of Japan included in their tour of seven European countries.

The royal couple came from Switzerland, where they made a private overnight visit.

In West Germany, disapproval of the Emperor's visit has been expressed only by leftist students who charge that he represents "imperialism." Small demonstrations are expected in Cologne, the biggest city he will visit, and police are taking special security precautions.

Some 2,000 Japanese living in Germany were on hand at Bonn's Wahn airport to wave Japanese flags as their ruler stepped from his jetliner.

Enroute from Geneva to Bonn, the Emperor's plane made a detour over Munich to give the Emperor an aerial view of construction under way at the site of the 1972 summer Olympics.

Miss Mickey Jones, community ambassador to Holland, entertained the Greenville Senior Citizens Club Thursday with an account and slides of her European stay.

The Rev. Adrian Brown gave the devotional and the president, Mrs. Harriet Roseveare, welcomed three new members to the club.

The district convention, to be held in Greenville Nov. 18 was discussed. Mrs. Sarah Ashton reported on the bake sale and advised the group that a rummage sale will be held Oct. 16 on the Jarvis Memorial church grounds. She requested that articles for this sale be brought there by 8 a.m. that day. A painting was given to the club by Mrs. J. R. Barker and sold to Mrs. Estelle Tucker. Mrs. Eleanor Scheipers announced that "The Senior Citizens of the Year" will be selected at the coming district convention.

Italy surrendered to the Allies Sept. 8, 1943.



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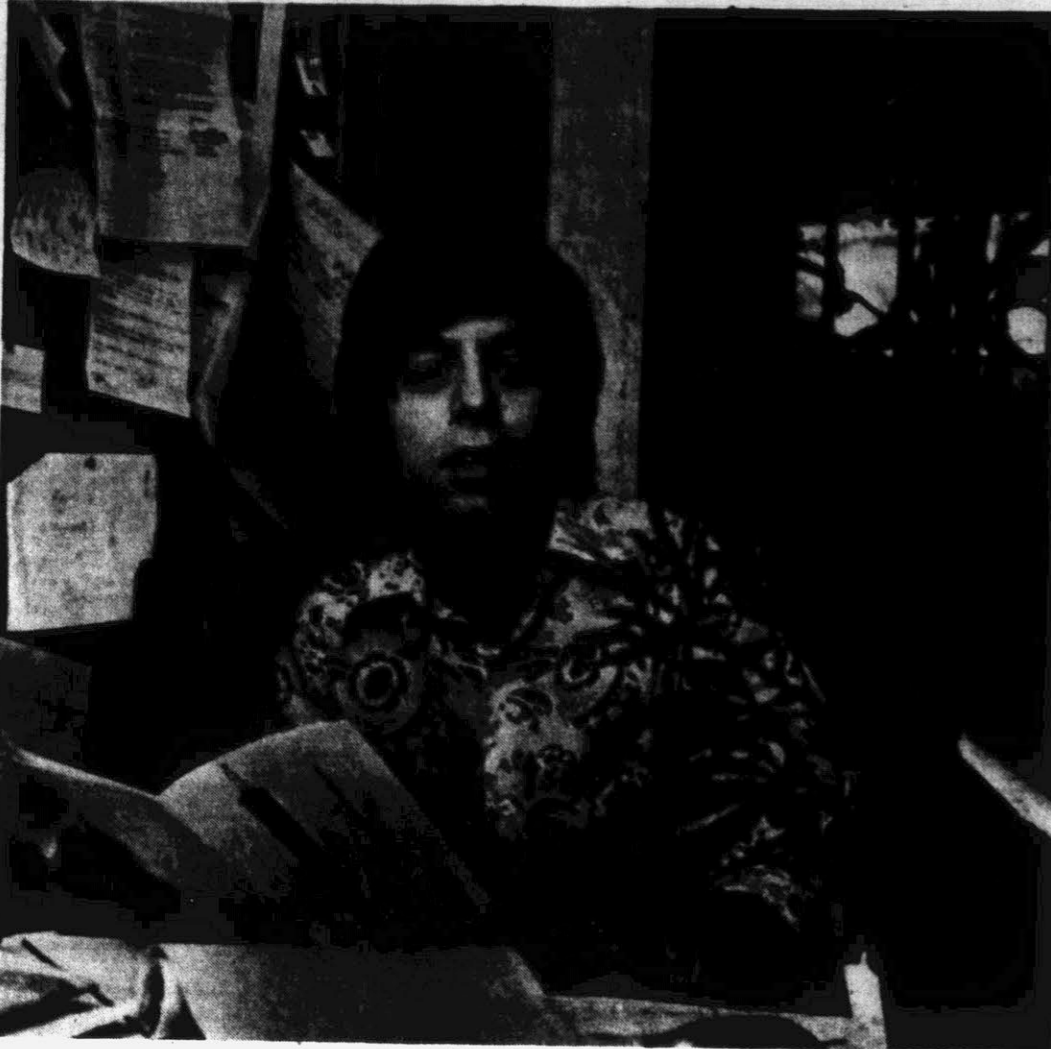
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Feeblest Lobby Is That Seeking Legal Marijuana



R. KEITH STROUP sits at his Washington desk where he runs the legalize marijuana lobby. Beside him is a plastic marijuana plant. (AP Wirephoto)

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — R. Keith Stroup runs Washington's feeblest lobby.
Aim: Legalize marijuana for adults. Legislative results: Zero. So far.
The shaggy-haired, 27-year-old lawyer founded the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws last January on money from the Playboy magazine foundation.
He quit smoking the stuff

himself, he says, for fear his new activity would attract police attention.
NORML has hired a secretary and four part-time staffers, printed stationery and pamphlets, assembled a prestigious advisory board, attracted 1,400 dues-paying members and run up a \$2,000 telephone bill out of its office in the semi-basement of Stroup's home.
But it has not enticed a single congressman or senator to introduce a bill to accomplish

NORML's aim. And there remain the matter of 50 state laws which, despite a recent trend to reduce penalties for marijuana smoking, still carry first-offense punishments ranging from a minimum of probation in many states to a maximum of life in prison in Texas.
If NORML has its way, marijuana could be purchased legally by adults—those 18 or over—at state-licensed stores, like liquor stores. Advertising would be prohibited.

"We do not advocate the use of marijuana," Stroup says in his standard pitch. "But we know of no medical, legal or moral justification for sending those to jail who do use it. We believe the present marijuana laws cause more harm to society than the substance they seek to prohibit."
NORML's mailbag is filled with letters from those who agree.
"We here feel the same way," writes a staff member of a Michigan mayor's drug-abuse committee. An Army major says GIs in Vietnam become addicted to heroin because the Army prohibits marijuana smoking. Heroin use is much harder to detect.
A California probation officer says it is wrong for marijuana

offenders to carry police records. "I do not feel that an individual should have his life programmed to fail if he is caught with marijuana."
NORML says it also gets requests for information from persons as diverse as an Ohio nun and a publisher of a well-known right-wing magazine. There is a small file of obscene crank letters and about 30 requests for help from persons who have been arrested or sentenced for smoking marijuana.
Most of the 1,400 persons who have sent NORML membership fees appear to be students or GIs, and the money they have contributed so far makes Stroup doubt the organization will ever be self-supporting through memberships.
The Playboy foundation has supplied about half NORML's income. Stroup is applying for greatly increased aid to undertake a program of legal aid for accused marijuana offenders, and for a program of lobbying in state legislatures with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union.
Meanwhile, Stroup and his staff, helped by three volunteer law students who get course credit for their work, work at answering piles of requests for information, and getting their views into the hands of state and federal lawmakers.
In this area Stroup claims some progress. At first NORML was rebuffed when it asked to testify before the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, a congressionally chartered blue-ribbon panel scheduled to report marijuana findings in March.
Stroup had considered the cards were stacked because the commission's executive director, Michael Sonnenreich, is a former drug lawyer for the Justice Department.
But NORML has since been allowed to present its views, and Stroup is encouraged by a recent statement by Sonnenreich that he considers alcohol abuse the nation's biggest drug problem.
"I'm guessing the commission will recommend the repeal of all criminal penalties for simple possession of marijuana," Stroup says.
"This could be a very exciting year."

Agnew Opposes Greek Aid Ban

MADRID (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today that Congress will be "impairing and impeding" a policy geared to U.S. security if it bans military assistance to Greece, the last and longest stop on the two-week foreign trip he began today.
Agnew told newsmen aboard his plane during the flight from Washington that Greece is a very important member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Congress should not "make it more difficult for us to provide the proper amount" of military assistance.
He said if Congressmen take such action, "they are in fact impairing and impeding our ability to implement a foreign policy that is geared to the protection of our own country."
Agnew added that "the opinion in the United States that looks with disfavor on the Greek government generally looks with great disfavor on me."
U.S. military aid to Greece was suspended after the military coup in 1967 but the Nixon administration restored it 13 months ago. The House of Representatives has voted to renew the ban unless President Nixon certifies that overriding U.S. security requirements justify military aid, and the Senate Foreign Relations committee is virtually certain to recommend similar Senate action.
Agnew denied that his visit to Turkey today and Tuesday was an effort to balance his later six-day visit to Greece.

"We have a great stake in Turkey," he said, "and my visit is a primary diplomatic assignment, in no way related to my trip to Greece." He added that the U.S. military presence in Turkey is extremely important to American security as well as to NATO.
The vice president was to confer later today in Ankara with Premier Nihat Erim.
Agnew flies to Iran on Wednesday to represent the United States at the celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian monarchy.
On Oct. 16, he begins his Greek visit, "returning to the country of my ancestors," he said today.

WOW Camp Sets Special Meeting

Woodmen of the World, Camp 917 of the Farmville area, will hold a special meeting Wednesday, October 13 at the old Fort Barnwell School near Kinston.
The site has been purchased by the Woodmen of Eastern North Carolina in plans for a recreation area and summer camp for children of the Woodmen.
All members and any interested persons are to meet at the A. C. Monk Park in Farmville at 6:30 p.m. to leave in a convoy to the Fort Barnwell site. A cookout and a tour of the grounds will be held upon arrival.

Charlie Pride A Double Winner Cites Large Tobacco Role

By MARIE LAW
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Charley Pride, who seven years ago wanted to be a professional baseball player more than a country music performer, was the only double winner Sunday night at the Country Music Association awards presentations.
Pride, one of the few black country music performers, was chosen for the two top awards—Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year.
"I remember when I used to pick cotton and listen to the Grand Ole Opry," said Pride, 33, who had trials with the old Los Angeles Angels and the New York Mets as a pitcher and outfielder in the early 1960s.
"I wasn't expecting this," he kept repeating.
Lynn Anderson, who recorded "Rose Garden," was Female Vocalist of the Year. The top duo was Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner while the Osborne Brothers were the Group of the Year.
The Instrumental Group of the Year, for the third straight year, was Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. Instrumentalist of the Year was Jerry Reed.
Art Satherly, 80, Columbia Records pioneer who first worked in the recording business with Thomas A. Edison, was selected for induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame.
In record categories, the Single of the Year went to Sammi Smith for her "Help Me

Make It Through the Night," "Easy Lovin'" by Freddie Hart was Song of the Year and "I Won't Mention It Again" by Ray Price was the Album of the Year.
The winners were chosen by 2,700 performers and other music industry-affiliated persons across the country. The awards were presented at the Grand Ole Opry on the nationally televised Kraft Music Hall.
Pride, who had two nominations and won both, had been overshadowed in the nominations by Reed, who had been nominated seven times.
Reed, whose top song of the past year was "When You're Hot You're Hot," said after the awards "when you're not, you're not."

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott pointed to the importance of tobacco to North Carolina's economy today, noting that it usually grosses "our farmers over a half billion dollars" a year.
"This, incidentally, is more money than is received for the wheat crop in Kansas or the citrus crop in Florida," Scott said in a talk prepared for the Association of Official Seed Certifying Agencies.
Scott told the seed men of agriculture in the coastal plain, the Piedmont and the mountains.
He noted that a fourth geographic area—the tidewater—is now being developed.
"The tidewater has high organic soil and apparently needs only drainage and the right plant nutrients," Scott said.

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Shah Of Iran Plans Biggest Birthday Of All Time

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
TEHRAN (AP) — Somewhere between the chicken stuffed with gold leaves and the crepes whipped up by Maxim's chefs, those invited to the biggest birthday bash in modern times may well wonder what the parading and the fireworks are all about.

His Imperial Majesty, the Shah of Iran, is tossing the shindig all this week at the ancient capital of Persepolis, recreated under canvas for the occasion to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great.

VA Hospital Decisions Pend

By GAYLORD SHAW and JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is delaying decisions on construction of new Veterans Administration hospitals because of uncertainty caused by the move for a national health insurance system.

Here, for the benefit of all waiting for events to get swinging on Thursday, is a handy, capsule history of that empire. Six hundred years before the birth of Christ, Cyrus the Great

started everything off to a rolling start by molding the Medes and Persians, along with 28 other warring tribes and sects, into a mighty empire that stretched from India to the Danube, from the Black Sea to the Nile's first cataract.

Since exactly half of VA's 166 hospitals have facilities built before World War II, much of the \$100 million is soaked up by routine maintenance. For example, it costs \$100,000 to periodically repaint the stucco walls of the Forest Hills medical hospital in Augusta, Ga., a building constructed a half century ago as a resort hotel.

Forest Hills and its companion psychiatric hospital in Augusta have repeatedly sought approval to air condition patient facilities. The requests have been rejected, Washington officials said, because of plans to eventually build a new VA hospital there.

But the new hospital won't be constructed for at least another five years. Meanwhile, temperatures in patient rooms at times exceed 100 degrees, and nurses take patients outside to spend the day on the lawn.

Augusta's patients aren't alone in their plight. A list of unairconditioned hospitals supplied Congress by VA also included Amarillo and Kerrville, Tex. The list showed, however, that air conditioning projects were under way at some hospitals a thousand miles to the north, including White River Junction, Vt.; Brooklyn and Northport, N.Y.; Iowa City, Iowa, and Omaha, Neb.

—Patients in VA hospitals as far south as Georgia and Texas swelter through the summer in wards without air conditioning while multimillion-dollar air conditioning projects are under way at hospitals in such northern states as Vermont, New York, Iowa and Nebraska.

—Thousands of dollars are spent annually to maintain the 522 acres of grounds at the Perry Point, Md., VA hospital, including a nine-hole golf course, but a 160-bed patient building was abandoned because of its deteriorated condition.

—At several VA hospitals, administrative offices and conference rooms are air conditioned, while patient rooms are not.

Although the VA is going slow on construction of new

hospitals, Johnson said it has nearly doubled the funds devoted to maintaining existing facilities. About \$100 million a year is going for renovation and improvements, he said, including \$10 million for air conditioning.

—Patients in VA hospitals as far south as Georgia and Texas swelter through the summer in wards without air conditioning while multimillion-dollar air conditioning projects are under way at hospitals in such northern states as Vermont, New York, Iowa and Nebraska.

FREZER PACKAGING
NEW YORK (UPI) —When packaging bread or other foods in freezer bags, squeeze out all the air, leave head room, then twist the top and fold the twist back on itself, home economists suggest. Tie or fasten with plastic twist closure.

—Patients in VA hospitals as far south as Georgia and Texas swelter through the summer in wards without air conditioning while multimillion-dollar air conditioning projects are under way at hospitals in such northern states as Vermont, New York, Iowa and Nebraska.

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Persian rule clear across Europe. Outnumbered 6 to 1, the Greeks on the plain of Marathon stood their ground and sent a courier off to Sparta for help. He lapped the distance in two days, only to find the Spartans weren't having any war that week for religious reasons. King Leonidas and 2,300 men died trying to hold the pass at Thermopylae, but the Greek navy with only 387 ships did better at Salamis, whipping the leotards off Xerxes' marines. For the next 2,000 years, a great wash of history passed over Persia. Alexander the Great came by in 331 B.C. to

sack the palaces at Persepolis. Genghis Khan came battling by—so did Tamerlane, and assorted Turks, Islam and Mongol invaders. Marco Polo passed through, along the route of the great silk caravans, and Persia between conquests and bloody insurrections settled down to the cultured life of turning out priceless mosaics, turquoise mosques, fabulous rugs, caviar, opium and lovely gardens. The kingdom was 1600 years old when poet Omar Khayyam was reciting his rubais or Persian epigrams. A gifted mathematician and astronomer, he was part of a long line of philosophers and learned men that

included Zoroaster, Saadi and Hafiz. In the days of the great camel caravan series, Persia for the weary wayfarer meant palm-fringed oases, bazaars teeming with merchants, story tellers, acrobats, jugglers, wrestlers, nights perfumed with roses and echoing to the song of the nightingale and the strains of the zarb, santor and other ancient stringed instruments. The good days came bubbling back again in 1908 when oil was discovered in the Persian Gulf. The wells now pump \$2 billion a year into Iran's treasury, nearly half the annual budget. The present shah, who came to power in 1941 and crowned himself in 1967, limits his everyday official title to "emperor of emperors, the sun of the Aryans." But the pleasure dome he has decreed for the birthday blast out in the desert is right out of a genie's bottle and follows a precedent set by Cyrus the Great himself. Throwing such windings is an old Persian habit, as Cyrus noted: "All the kings who sat in throne rooms throughout the four corners, from the upper to the lower sea, all the kings of the west country who dwelt in tents brought me their heavy tribute and kissed my feet in Babylon."

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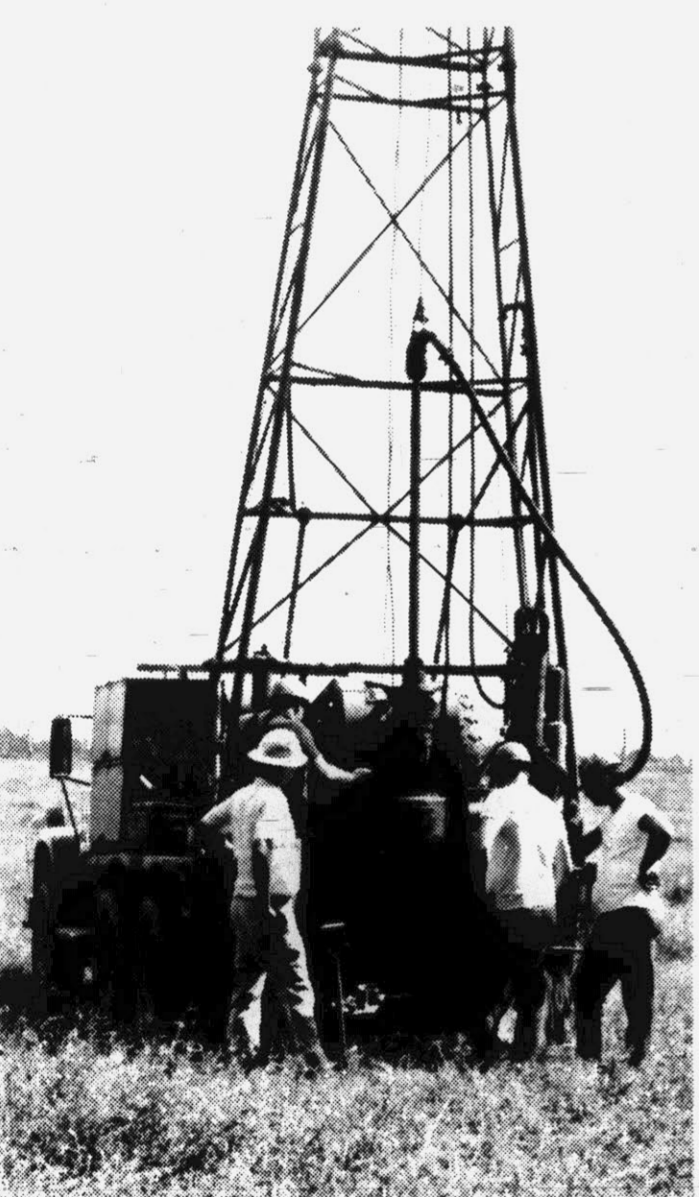
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INVESTIGATING SOIL CONDITION — SCS employees operate the core drill rig to investigate soil conditions for the same and spilling for the 25-acre warm water pond to be built near Walstonburg in Greene County as part of the Little Contentnea Creek Watershed project. Pictured left to right are Herman Riggs, core drill operator; Aubrey Landers, geologist; Cecil Conner, engineering aide; and Jimmy Vinson, civil engineering technician. (SCS Photo by Noel Webb)

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today were mostly steady with instances of 25 to 50 lower. Tops of 19.75-20.25 Rocky Mount; 19.00-19.50 Whiteville; 18.50-19.50 Tarboro; 18.75-19.25 Bethel; 18.25-19.25 Kinston; New Bern; Benson; Newton Grove; Albemarle; Lumberton; 18.75-19.00 Wilson; 19.00 Salisbury; 18.50 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina hen market is steady today. Supplies of both heavy and light types were adequate for a fair demand. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 11 cents; FOB plant sales too few to report. Light type at farm 5 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices dropped in to-

\$750,000 Fire Damage To Firm

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Officials of the National Storage Co. have estimated damage at \$750,000 in a fire which destroyed a metal and brick warehouse belonging to the firm early Sunday.

Spokesmen for the company said between 10 and 15 boxcar loads of canned goods and paper products were stored in the warehouse.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

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.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meet at the Baptist Student Center
- TUESDAY**
7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
10:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr.
11:30 a.m.—Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets for a luncheon meeting at the Greenville Woman's Club
5:30 p.m.—Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society meets at Woman's Club building
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Hostesses are Mrs. J. G. Lautares, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. C. B. Rowlette and Mrs. E. L. Baker
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Diabetic Classes will be held at the Moyewood Social Services Center
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Welfare Reform Panel Discussion, sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
- 8:00 p.m.—Panel discussion, "Welfare Reform", League of Women Voters, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

day's slow trading as investors waited for labor's decision on Phase 2 of the President's economic program.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 2.63 to 891.28.

Declines held an almost 2-to-1 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices include Braniff, off 1/4 at 37 1/2; Occidental Petroleum, off 1/4 at 14 1/2; Amerada Hess, off 1 at 51; Kennecott, up 1/4 at 27; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 44 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices included Tesoro Petroleum warrants, off 1/4 at 24 1/2; ITEL, off 1/4 at 9 1/2; Teleprompter, up 1/4 at 81 3/4; SynTex, up 3/4 at 70 3/4; and Puritan Fashions, off 1/4 at 16 1/4.

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

Burroughs	139 3/4
United Utilities	19 1/2
Heublein	46
Jeff-Pilot	46 1/4
Wachovia	60
Wicks	49 1/4
Wachovia Realty	33 3/4
Eckerd	50 1/4

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins	35 1/4-35 1/2
Franklin Life	21 1/2-21 3/4
Hardees	14 1/4-15 1/4
NCNB	40 1/4-41 1/2
Piedmont Air	8 1/4-8 1/2
Integon	11 1/4-12
Little Mint	5 1/4-5 1/2
Conner Homes	5 1/4-5 3/4
Guardian Care	7 1/4-7 3/4
Tri South	35 3/4-35 7/8
First Provident	6 1/4-7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prove.Mid	Close	Day
Akzona	41	41
Allis-Chal	13 1/4	13 1/4
Am Motors	7 1/8	7 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	44 3/4	44 3/4
Am Brand	42 3/4	42 3/4
Atl Rich	68 1/2	68 1/2
Beth Stl	27	27
Boeing Air	17 1/2	17 1/2
Borden Co.	29 3/4	29 3/4
Burl Ind	38 1/2	—
Campbell S	31 1/4	31
Caro P&L	23 1/4	25 1/4
Celanese Corp	75 1/2	—
Ches & Ohio	65	64 3/4
Chrysler	30 3/4	30 3/4
Coca Cola	114 1/4	114 1/4
Dan Riv Mills	8 1/2	8 1/2
Dow Chem	71 1/4	71 1/4
Duke Power	23 1/4	23 1/4
DuPont G	155 1/4	155 1/4
East Air	19 1/4	19 1/4
Eastman Kodak	86 1/4	86 1/2
Firestone Rub	54 1/4	—
Ford Motor	72 1/4	72 1/4
Gen Elec	63 1/4	63
Gen Foods	34 1/4	34 1/4
Gen Mtr	84 3/4	84 1/4
Gen Tel & El	31	31 1/4
Ga Pacific	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gerb Prod	44 1/4	—
Goodrich BF	33 1/4	33 1/2
Goodyear T&R	32 1/4	32 1/4
Gulf Oil Corp	27 1/4	27 1/4
I B M	304 3/4	304 3/4
Int Paper	33 1/4	33 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	56 1/4	56 1/4
Liggett & Myers	50 1/2	50
Lockh Air	9 3/4	9 3/4
Loews Th	49	48
Monsanto	52 1/2	52 1/2
Nabisco	52	52
Natl Distillers	15 3/4	15 1/4
Norf & West	77	77 1/4
Penney JC	69 1/4	68
Pepsi Cola	66	66
Phillips Petr	30 1/4	30 1/4
Radio Corp	35 1/4	35 1/4
Rep Stl	24 1/4	24 1/4
Reynolds Ind	59 1/2	59
Seaboard Coast	68 1/4	68 1/4
Sears Roebuck	94 1/4	94 1/4
Sou Ralwy	91 1/2	91 1/2
Sperry Corp	27 1/4	26 1/4
Std Oil Calif	55 1/4	55 1/4
Std Oil Nj	70 1/4	70 1/4
Stevens JP	25 1/4	26 1/4
Texaco Inc	32	31 1/4
Tex G S	14 1/2	14 1/2
Textron Inc	31 1/4	31
Un Carbide	44 1/4	44
Uniroyal	21 1/4	20 1/4
US Ply Ch	34 1/2	34
US Stl	30 1/4	30
Va El & Pwr	20 1/4	20 1/4
Wachovia	60	—
Westing El	93 1/4	93
Weyerhsr	50 1/4	50 1/4

MASONIC NOTICE
Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F & A. M. will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street.

Obituaries

Harrison
Mr. Olander Harrison, 82, died in the Robersonville Township Hospital Sunday morning following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church by Rev. Donald Jones. Burial will be in the Jackson Family Cemetery. The body will be taken to the home Monday afternoon and will remain there until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Harrison was born in Martin County, but had lived most of his life in Beaufort County, where he farmed and operated a store for many years. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are a son, Jesse Harrison of Franklin, Va.; three daughters: Mrs. Archie Whitaker of Williamston, Mrs. Ted Lamm of Norfolk, Virginia, and Mrs. Brasco Knox of Robersonville; 24 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; and 6 great great grandchildren.

Haddock
Ricky Lee Haddock, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Haddock of the Chicod community, was killed in a motorcycle accident Saturday night.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Douglas Woodworth and the Rev. Richard Engle. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park. Ricky was born and reared in the Chicod community, and was a senior at D. H. Conley High School. He was a member of Timothy Christian Church.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Glenwood Brooks Haddock of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl M. Hardee of the home; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eula Haddock of the Chicod community.

Manning
BETHEL—Funeral services for Miss Mildred Pauline Manning, who died Sunday morning, will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. from the Bethel United Methodist Church by Dr. Robert F. McKee. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

A Bethel native, Miss Manning was a supervisor in the Martin County Schools. Surviving here are her mother, Mrs. Minnie Manning of the home; a sister, Miss Jennie Manning of the home; and two brothers, Willard G. Manning of Denver Colo., and James Alton Manning of Bethel.

Martin
Michael John Martin, 13, died Sunday morning at his home, 1017 Club Drive here. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Father Maurice Spillane. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Michael was born in Evanston, Ill. and lived several years in Norfolk and Newport News, Va. He had been a resident of Ayden for several months and was an eighth grade student at Ayden Junior High School. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Helen Moore Martin; his father, Robert Dale Martin of Arlington Heights, Ill.; his grandmothers, Mrs. Hazel Moore of Ayden and Mrs. Lucille Martin of Arlington Heights, Ill., and his maternal grandfather, Kelly Moore of Ayden.

Boone
Mrs. Sarah Bynum Boone died at her home, 1302 Clark St., Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church with Rev. W. B. Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Boone, the daughter of Mrs. Daisy Bynum and the late Rev. Demus Bynum was born in Greenville and spent her entire life in the Greenville community. She was a member of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, R.

Surviving are two sons, Willie Bynum of the home and Eugene Bynum of Newport News, Va.; her mother, Mrs. Daisy Bynum of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Carr of Wilson, and Mrs. Mary Jenette of Hampton Virginia; three brothers, Joseph Bynum of Baltimore, Md., George Bynum of New Bern, and Parnell Bynum of the home; and two grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and be taken to the church one hour prior to the service. The family will be at the Funeral Home from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday night.

Parker
Mr. Elmer B. Parker, 88, died in his home in Stokes early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Harold Turner. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Parker spent most of his life in the Oak Grove Community and was a retired farmer. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mae Hines Parker; five sons; William C. and Elmer Parker Jr., both of Stokes, Rupert Parker of Wilson, Lionel Parker of Bethel, and Jack Parker of the home; six daughters: Mrs. Nathan C. Barnhill, Mrs. W. S. Congleton, Mrs. W. Franklin Roebuck, and Mrs. J. T. Bland, all of Stokes, Mrs. Guilford Leggett of Washington, and Mrs. Dave E. Carraway of Chesapeake, Va., a sister, Mrs. Daisy Carson of Robersonville; 23 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

LaCaba
John Michael LaCaba, 11 months, son of John W. and Mrs. Sally Mewborn LaCaba of Woodbridge, Va. died Saturday at his home after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Grifton Cemetery by W. I. Wolverton.

Surviving in addition to his parents are three sisters, Sally Ann, Laura, and Pamela, all of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lina Mewborn of Grifton; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Saugus, Mass.

Brown
FARMVILLE—Mr. Willie Earl Brown, 18, of Route 2, Farmville, died at his home Friday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Biddy Chapel FWB Church near Fountain with Rev. O. T. Gorham officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Farmville.

Born in Wilson County, Mr. Brown had lived in Pitt County for the past several years. He was a senior at Farmville Central High School and was a member of the school's football team.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Brown of the home; and two brothers, Ernest Brown of Wilson and Rudolph Brown of Norfolk, Virginia.

The body will be at Hemy's Funeral Chapel in Fountain from 6:00 p.m. Monday. The family will receive friends between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Monday night at the funeral chapel. The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Joyner of Route 1, Fountain.

L. Reaves of the home; one son, Bobby L. Reaves of Kinston; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Fagley of Hatteras and Mrs. Buck Green of Enterprise, Alabama; two brothers, H. L. Wingate and J. B. Wingate, both of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Lindsay Dudley of Ayden and Mrs. Rayvon Parrott both of Greenville; and seven grandchildren.

The body will remain in Garner's Funeral Home in Kinston until placed in the church at 1:00 p.m. The family will be at the home of Benny Murphy near Grifton.

Autry
TAMPA, Fla.—Mr. William Thomas Autry, 73, brother of Mrs. Z. O. Whitford of Route 2, Ayden, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital here Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Blount's Funeral Home here by his pastor. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery here.

Mr. Autry was a North Carolina native, but had spent most of his adult life in Florida. Surviving him besides Mrs. Whitford are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Autry of the home, and three other sisters, Mrs. Dalton Smith of Route 1, Vanceboro, and Mrs. W. H. Baxley and Mrs. J. A. Willis, both of Jacksonville, Fla.

Hodges
WASHINGTON, N. C.—Mrs. Minnie W. Hodges, 71, mother of Mrs. Robert J. Allgood of Greenville, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Paul Funeral Home chapel here by Dr. Ray G. Silverthorne. Burial will be in Pamlico Memorial Gardens.

Surviving her are her husband, Harry S. Hodges Sr.; three other daughters, Mrs. Delma Smith and Mrs. Raybon Taylor, both of Chocowinity, and Mrs. Myron Hill of Kinston; a son, Harry S. Hodges Jr. of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Leggett Sr. and Mrs. Myrtle Williams, both of Washington, and Mrs. Jack Burbage of Hertford; and 13 grandchildren.

Greiner Will Be Guest Speaker
Harry D. Greiner, management consultant, will be the featured speaker for a joint meeting of the Eastern North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Raleigh section of the American Society for Quality Control.

Greiner of Willingboro, N. J. will speak on "Which Comes First—The Q. C. Engineer or the Industrial Engineer?" The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Balentine's Restaurant in Raleigh's Cameron Village. Social hour is at 6 p.m. and buffet dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, with the meeting following.

School Blaze
EDNEYVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Minor damage resulted from a blaze caused by a firebomb late Sunday night at Edneyville High School about nine miles east of Hendersonville.

The Henderson County Sheriff's Department said a passerby noted the blaze and extinguished it before volunteer firemen arrived at the school.

Officers said a fruit jar and a soft drink bottle containing flammable material, still to be identified, were found at the fire scene.

Public Discussion Of Welfare Reform Slated

A panel discussion on welfare reform, sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here.

Miss Dorothy Bolton, director of the Pitt County Department of Social Services, will discuss family assistance now and changes which may occur if welfare reform is enacted by Congress. Lloyd Nooe, director of the Employment Security Commissions, will explain training programs for the disadvantaged as these now

exist and the potential activities if welfare reform is enacted. Ted Gartman, former director of Pitt County Social Services, now specialist in the area of social legislation in the Department of Social Welfare at East Carolina University, will speak on "welfare myths."

Questions from the floor will be welcomed at the conclusion of the three discussions. Miss Margaret A. Blanchard, chairman of the Human Resource item for the local League of Women Voters, will summarize the National

League's stand of welfare reform. Promoting welfare reform is its number one priority for the current year, she says. Interested citizens are invited to attend and take part in the panel discussion.



LOYD NOOE



TED GARTMAN



MISS DOROTHY BOLTON

Ground Broken For Bank Office

Ground breaking ceremonies marking the beginning of construction of the Bank of North Carolina's new Greenville office on Tenth Street were held Monday morning.

Taking part in the activities were Percy Cox, Greenville Mayor Protem; W. Carroll Bryan, board chairman; J.

Hugh Rich, bank president; W. R. Mercer, area vice president; and Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University.

When complete, the new 2818 E. Tenth Street office, contemporary in architecture, will replace the present modular facility established when Bank of North Carolina opened its Greenville office in June of this year.

The Greenville office is the second in Pitt County for Bank of North Carolina, the other branch being located in Farmville.

Mercer pointed out, "We are delighted we have been given the opportunity to offer our personal service banking to the area citizens and our new office is the answer to the continuing request for larger facilities."

He added that "The growth and development of the area in which we are located has great potential for future development and we are happy to have the opportunity to participate in the city's go-forward activities."

With the completion of the new Greenville offices, Bank of North Carolina, N.A. will have 48 offices in 32 communities.

Music In Library Program Returning

The autumn-winter "Music in Library" program returns to Sheppard Library beginning Tuesday. Again under the direction of Eugene Isabelle of the School of Music, East Carolina University, the series of music events will be aimed primarily at school children, but others will also be welcomed.

For the first of a series of Tuesday programs to begin at 4:00 p.m., Allan Cox will direct the five musicians in the ECU Brass Quintet. Two trumpets, a trombone, a horn and a tuba are the instruments to be featured in the Brass Quintet concert.

Cox has scheduled a program in which youngsters will be encouraged to participate. Mrs. Margaret Reid, Children's Librarian, said that Cox's approach "last year resulted in a wonderfully delightful program the kids really loved. I'm sure it will be a great treat for them again this year."

Mrs. Reid said that the programs will be held every second Tuesday of the month at the library, and will include programs of instrumental, popular and classical music.

She mentioned too that other libraries throughout the state were interested in what was being done at Sheppard Library, and that so far as she could determine, it was the only one of its type in the state.

Each program is scheduled to be held in the Children's Room in the basement of Sheppard Memorial Library.

Held Annual Plant Picnic

Nearly 400 people were on hand Saturday afternoon at Empire Brushes for the plant's annual employee and family picnic. The affair was held on the grounds of the plant adjacent to U.S. Highway 13 north of Greenville.

During the afternoon, a number of activities were held for individuals of all ages. These included relay races, dodge ball, sack races, football, a horse shoe tournament, and a number of other games.

With the children present, cotton candy proved to be the hit of the day. Soft drinks, chicken, barbecue and cup cakes were also served to those attending.

J. A. Hecker, plant manager, presided over the concluding ceremonies. Despite the rather threatening weather conditions, a large number of people turned out for the event.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

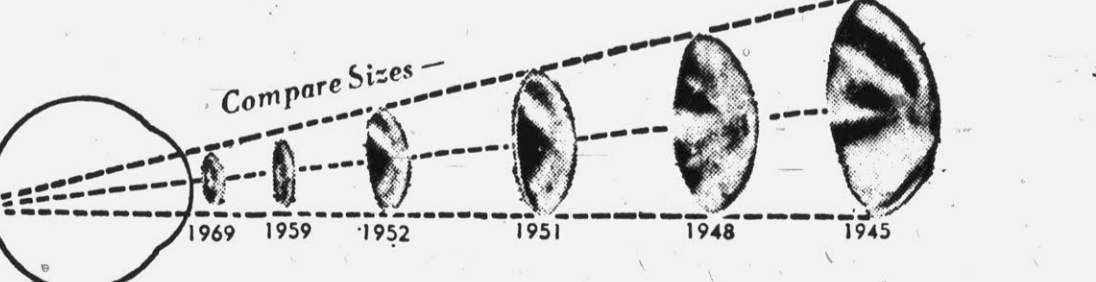
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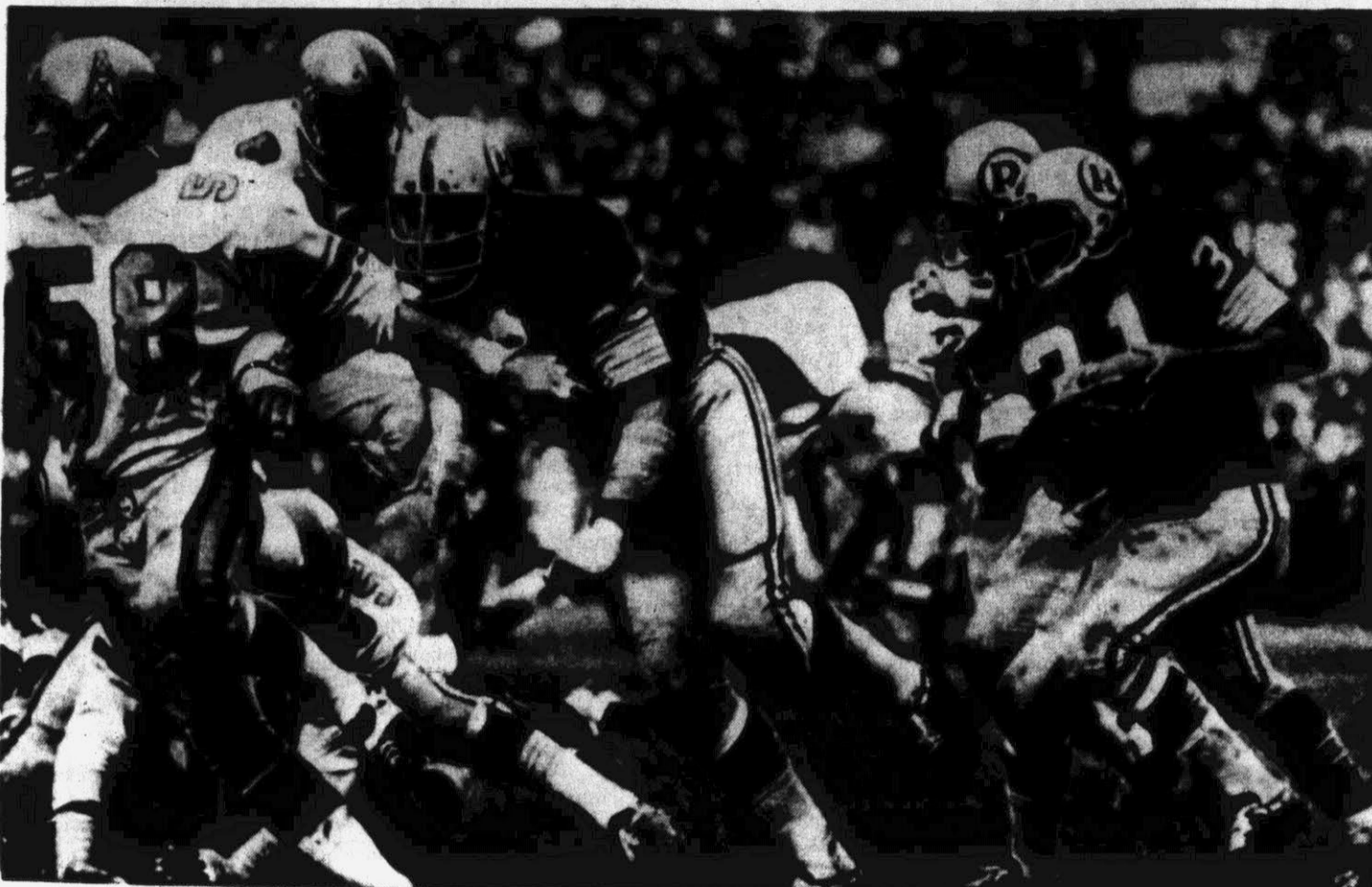
If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or check-ups. This is normal time required for your wearing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

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Kicker Curt Knight Boots Redskins To Fourth Win



CLEARING THE WAY — Redskins offensive tackle Terry Hermeling (63) clears the way for running back Charley Harraway's seven yard gain in first quarter action Sunday against the Oilers. (AP Wirephoto)

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
"I kept my head down and look at the point where I'm kicking until I hear the crowd," Curt Knight commented.

The field goal kicker heard the crowd of 53,041 Washington fans five times Sunday as he booted three-pointers of 15, 36, 13, 17 and 39 yards to lead the undefeated Redskins to a 22-13 triumph over Houston.

"In the past I wasn't consistent on the short kicks," the former soccer-style kicker said. "so I changed. Now I have confidence that I can get the job done and that I really belong out there on the field."

His club-record five field goals were the only points generated by the Washington offense. Defensive end Ron McDole picked off a Charley Johnson pass and carried it back 18 yards for a touchdown that assured the amazing 'Skins their fourth straight victory, a feat they had not achieved at the start of a season since 1943, when they made it to the NFL championship game.

In Sunday's other games, Cleveland beat Pittsburgh 27-17, Detroit edged Green Bay 31-28, Chicago walloped New Orleans 35-14, Los Angeles upset San Francisco 20-13, Baltimore bombed Buffalo 43-0, Oakland topped Denver 27-16, Minnesota muffled Philadelphia 13-0, St. Louis whipped Atlanta 26-9, New England silenced the New York Jets 20-0, Miami turned back Cincinnati 23-13 and Kansas City overhauled San Diego 31-10.

In tonight's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m. EDT) game, the New York Giants face the Cowboys in Dallas.

"The game was not a thing of beauty," Knight said, referring to Washington's erratic offense. But Coach George Allen called it "a 40-man effort. We took the ball away five times and came up with the big play. You have to win the game and it doesn't make any difference what the score is."

The Browns, taking sole possession of first place in the American Conference's Central Division, got a superlative performance from tight end Milt Morin, who hauled in eight passes for 126 yards and a touchdown against the Steelers.

"I have never felt like I had a better day than today," said Morin. "It's all opportunity. I can catch no passes and feel like I had a good day or I can catch eight and feel like I had a bad day. The most important thing is winning the game."

Bill Nelsen wound up with 236 yards in passing for Cleveland while Terry Bradshaw passed

for both Pittsburgh touchdowns. Greg Landry of the Lions had his best day as a pro, completing 18 of 29 passes for 302 yards and four touchdowns, including two covering 10 and 60 yards to wide receiver Larry Walton.

"Green Bay threw a lot of single coverage at us instead of a zone," Landry reflected. "We couldn't run on them because of their strong defense line, so we passed."

And Walton added with a grin: "It was the first time we have been single covered all year and I know darned well it'll be the last."

Kent Nix, who had won Chicago's hearts with his fourth-quarter heroics earlier this season, had the whole game to perform them this time and met the challenge, completing 15 of 27 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns against the Saints.

"I guess I was a little nervous. It was a long time between starts," said Nix, who hadn't begun a game since 1968.

The Rams took over the NFC West lead from the defending champion 49ers on a game-win-

ning 64-yard touchdown run up the middle by Larry Smith. "No gimmicks on that one," said Coach Tommy Prothro, who enjoys coming up with razzle-dazzle plays. It was, he said, "a blackboard play."

Quarterback Dennis Shaw summed up the winless Bills' game against the Colts when he muttered: "We made them look good, we were so bad."

Buffalo fumbled four times, had four passes intercepted and gained a measly 49 yards. Baltimore had little trouble as Don McCauley ran for two touchdowns and Norm Bulaich ran for one and caught a 30-yard pass for another.

Ken Stabler, subbing for injured Raiders quarterback Darley Lamonica, climaxed a pair of third-quarter drives by running for one touchdown and passing for another to turn back the Broncos.

"We know our defense will do the job and get the ball back for our defense," Coach Bud Grant said after the Vikings recorded their second succes-

sive shutout for the first time in their 11-year history. Dave Osborne's touchdown run and a pair of Fred Cox field goals helped ruin the debut of new Eagles Coach Ed Khayat.

Jim Bakken kicked four field goals and MacArthur Lane and Roy Shivers ran for touchdowns in the Cardinals' victory over the Falcons. Rookie Jim Plunkett fired touchdown strikes to Randy Vataha and Ron Sellers and Jim Nance galloped 50 yards for a touchdown in the Patriots' shutout over the Jets.

The Dolphins turned costly Bengals' mistakes into a pair of Bob Griese touchdown passes while Len Dawson passed for two scores in the Chiefs' come-from-behind decision over the Chargers.

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Avers Wolfpack Gave Its All To Trim Deacs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina State football coach Al Michaels says his "boys" never gave up despite losing their first four games this season.

And Michaels said they gave their all Saturday night as the Wolfpack trimmed defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Wake Forest, 21-14. Wake Forest took a 3-1 over-all record and a 1-0 conference record into the game.

Michaels' first victory as head coach didn't come easy. Deacon runners gained 402 yards and almost pulled out a victory in the closing seconds of the game.

The Wolfpack scored in each of the first three periods and was leading 15-0 on their home ground when Wake Forest erupted for 14 points in the last period. And with one second to

play, Wake's Chuck Ramsey was trying for a 51-yard field goal and victory.

The kick went off the side of his foot and State's Bill Miller grabbed the ball and headed downfield. Wake quarterback Larry Russell came off the bench and tackled him, but the officials awarded State a touchdown and Miller was credited with a 69-yard run.

"Our worst game by far," moaned Coach Bill Dooley after his North Carolina team had fallen 37-29 to Tulane for the Tar Heels first loss this season. The Tar Heels are still 2-0 in the conference.

Mike Walker threw four touchdown passes for Tulane and Coleman Dupre added another touchdown with a 100-yard return.

Dooley said his team made

"too many mistakes."

"We stressed pass defense more than anything else during the week of drills," he added.

The third shocking upset of the weekend was Clemson's 3-0 drubbing of Duke, which went into the game 4-0 and 14th in the nation. Clemson had lost three straight.

Soccer kicker Eddie Seigler booted a 39-yard field goal with 16 seconds left in the third period for Clemson's win in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va.

Duke had a chance to salvage the game early in the fourth period when the Blue Devils drove to the Tiger 23, but on fourth and seven Coach Mike McGee decided not to go for a tying field goal. Instead, quarterback Dennis Satyshur got off an incomplete pass.

McGee explained later that he normally would have gone for the field goal but kicker David Wright had sprained his ankle earlier in the week.

Syracuse came up with two last period touchdowns Saturday to wipe out a 13-7 Maryland lead and went on to win 21-13. Sub quarterback D. T. King, a sophomore, was the star of that show.

In Saturday's other game involving an ACC team, South Carolina defeated Virginia, 34-14.

South Carolina, a former ACC member, scored all of its 34 points in the first three periods and Virginia finally got on the scoreboard with two last quarter touchdowns.

Two conference games are scheduled next Saturday. Clemson plays Virginia at Richmond and N. C. State plays Duke in Durham.

In other games, North Carolina plays unbeaten, seventh-ranked Notre Dame away and, in night games, Maryland is at South Carolina and Tulsa at Wake Forest.

Cougars Win As Exhibitions End

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars downed the Memphis Pros, 124-118, Sunday night as both teams ended their American Basketball Association exhibition season.

Rookie Randy Denton scored 33 points for Carolina and teammate Warren Davis added 29. Charlie Williams was top scorer for Memphis with 21 points, followed by Bob Warren with 20.

Actual Value Of Davis Cup Questionable

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

The United States has the Davis Cup for another 12 months, but the question arose today: What is the big silver tennis bowl actually worth?

Bought originally by Dwight Davis from a Boston Jeweler in 1900 for \$750, it is now insured for \$40,000 and kept in bank vaults.

But one must cross his fingers and plant tongue in cheek to refer to it as the symbol of world tennis supremacy. The world's best players—the pros—are not on stage but in the wings.

Stan Smith, Frank Froehling III and young Erik Van Dillen proved the best of the lot of players available in 1971 and gave the United States a victory over Romania Sunday in the Challenge Round.

Smith, the reigning U.S. Open champion, was America's star, beating Romania's Ilie Nastase on opening day 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 and trouncing Ion Tiriac for the clincher Sunday 8-6, 6-3, 6-0. Another point came from Froehling, a 29-year-old comebacker from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who beat Tiriac in a two-day marathon 3-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 8-6.

A fifth match between Froehling and Nastase was postponed until today with Nastase leading 6-3, 2-0.

The Romanians won the doubles Saturday when Tiriac and Nastase whipped Smith and the 20-year-old Van Dillen, of San Mateo, Calif., 7-5, 6-4, 8-6.

It marked Smith's first Davis Cup defeat in 10 matches covering four years. The over-all triumph sent the United States ahead of Australia as the winningest Davis Cup nation 23-22.

But how much satisfaction could be gained from it? Rod Laver didn't play. Neither did Wimbledon winner John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Arthur Ashe and about 30 other of the world's best players. As properties of Lamar Hunt, they are ineligible.

Dr. Tony Adamle, former linebacker-fullback with the Cleveland Browns, is head of Kent State's Athletic medical staff.

Deny All Preventive Measures Applied

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Eleven former University of North Carolina football players contend that "adequate preventive measures" were not taken to preclude the heat stroke that caused the death of football player Bill Arnold.

Arnold, a sophomore guard from Staten Island, N.Y., suffered the heat stroke Sept. 6 while at football practice. He died in North Carolina Memorial Hospital on Sept. 21.

After an investigation, the UNC Faculty Athletic Committee said it found no evidence of negligence.

The 11 former players, who

called themselves the Committee of Concerned Athletes, disagreed. They said the athletic committee's report is "laced with assumptions and conclusions about the situation which need further examination."

Leading the group at a news conference was former All-Atlantic Coast Conference line-backer Bill Richardson. He was a co-captain of last year's UNC football team.

Several of the group read accounts of physical and verbal abuse they said they had suffered from the UNC coaching and training staff while they were on the football squad.

Andy Karas, who played from 1968 to 1970, said "at least 70 players" quit the team during the years he has been at UNC. He indicated a substantial number quit because of the treatment they received.

One of the group was Richard Matthews, the first black Morehead scholar at UNC. Matthews said he had "seen players who are injured or unable to continue get verbally abused by coaches for being genuinely hurt."

"I have seen players pressured into playing while seriously injured in order to hold their first string positions or because they were told by the coaches that they have 'no guts,'" Matthews added.

Lost Cause For Tackler

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An excited player came off the bench and tackled a touchdown-bound ball carrier when North Carolina State played Wake Forest Saturday night.

But the tackle by quarterback Larry Russell did not do Wake Forest any good. The referees ruled that Bill Miller had scored a touchdown anyway and State won an upset 21-14 victory.

The play climaxed a thrilling final quarter that saw Wake Forest rally for two touchdowns and bring the score to 15-14.

On the ensuing kickoff, Wake Forest tried an onside kick. But State covered the ball, and it looked like all the Wolfpack had to do was run out the clock.

But with 22 seconds left on the clock, quarterback Pat Korschick fumbled to give Wake Forest another chance. Halfback Ken Garrett darted through right tackle 20 yards to the State 32.

There the Deacons prepared for a field goal try. Russell left the field to make way for field goal kicker Chuck Ramsey.

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Farm Tips

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



It's cussed and discussed and constantly a subject of low key controversy, but North Carolina's most popular lawn and pasture grass tall fescue — stays number one. It does this primarily because there isn't anything better.

The main things fescue has going for it are its wide adaptability and high yield in the spring and fall. It will grow on practically any type soil, even the sorry eroded type. It doesn't particularly like sandy types, but is used on these soils too when a perennial grass is needed.

Tall fescue's shortcomings are several. First, it doesn't grow much during the summer, particularly during hot, dry weather. It will, in fact, turn brown and give the appearance that it has died. However, it rarely does.

From the homeowner's standpoint, this is about the only serious fault of fescue as a lawn grass.

But for the farmer, particularly the cattleman, there are other shortcomings. S. H. Dobson, extension forage crops specialist at North Carolina State University, explains that one of these concerns the palatability of the grass. "Cattle don't particularly like it at certain times of the year," he said. "And if they have a choice between fescue and another grass, such as orchardgrass, they won't eat the fescue very well."

Why isn't more orchardgrass grown? There is a lot of it grown, Dobson said, but its adaptability is limited. It cannot, for example, be grown satisfactorily in the eastern half of the state.

Another fault farmers find with fescue is that it can cause a health problem among cattle when the animals receive a long, steady diet of only fescue. The ailment isn't widespread, but it has become an economic problem in some areas of the country.

Dobson said NCSU researchers are searching for a better pasture grass that might replace fescue. "This is what we would all like to have," the specialist said. "But until something new is developed, it appears that we must regard fescue for just what it is — a mixed blessing, but the best perennial grass we have for the state as a whole."

For the time being, we should plan to use it real hard when it is good feed in the spring and fall and have something else for the summer.

There is at least one thing North Carolina farmers, from the mountains to the coast, would rather have than more free-spending tourists, and that's more beef cattle. Both bring money into the area, and the cattle don't clog the highways.

The tourists seem to be coming in increasing numbers, anyway. The beef cattle will come too as practical answers are found for growing more good grass during the summer.

Coastal Bermuda grass, properly fertilized and managed, goes a long way toward meeting this need in the eastern half of our state. The answer seems more elusive for the mountain area, where steep mountain slopes are well suited to beef production, but for little else in the way of agriculture. However, current research studies indicate that good pasture management, coupled with early weaning of the calf crop, holds much promise for that area.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM WEEKS

The larvae of the stored tobacco moth has caused damage on many farms this year. This damage can be reduced by killing the moths before they lay eggs that produce the harmful larvae.

At the present time, there is no recommended spray material that can be used to control the moths. The moths can be controlled by hanging one Vapona insecticide strip (DDVP or Dichlorvos) per 1,000 cubic feet of storage space (10x10x10'). This should control the tobacco moth for four to six weeks.

If your tobacco is infested, the most important step is to prepare the tobacco for market as soon as possible. Since tobacco moth infestations are unusually heavy this year, growers should market as much high quality tobacco as possible during the sales period. If tobacco is carried over until 1972, the poorer grades are not as susceptible to damage by the larvae of the tobacco moth.

If you store tobacco over winter, avoid storing it in structures where feed, seed, or fertilizer have been stored for the past two or three years. The tobacco should be checked often for moisture and insects, especially in the middle of the piles.

Vapona resin strips should be used in the storage area at the rate of one per 1,000 cubic feet of storage space. These strips should be replaced as soon as the temperature warms up in the spring and moths are seen.

It is not recommended that farmers fumigate their stored tobacco.

President James Madison was born March 16, 1751, at Port Conway, Va.

Farm Scene

By S. J. WEEKS

The 1971 R-6-P Campaign in Pitt County is not yet completed. While many growers have cut their tobacco stalks and plowed out the old root systems, others have completed Phase 2 by disking or plowing the field a second time.

We can still reach our goal of 100 percent participation if growers who have not cut their stalks will perform this important task immediately.

In order to accomplish this objective, all of us will need to join hands and work together. The landlord must join the R-6-P team and be sure that this practice is carried out on all rented and leased acreage. All grower operators should be conscious of the importance of getting the job done as soon as possible after harvest is completed.

A quick look at the six pests involved will convince anyone of the importance of total R-6-P participation:

Brown spot is caused by a fungus that produces spores that are carried in the wind. This disease has caused tremendous damage on many farms, but losses can be reduced early and a thorough job of stalk destruction is necessary.

Root Knot nematodes are tiny, eel-like worms that live in the

soil. Destroying the old root system early reduces population by 75 to as high as 90 percent.

Mosaic is caused by a highly contagious virus. This virus is carried over in undecayed tobacco crop refuse. Plowing under the old stalks early should greatly reduce carry-over.

Hornworms, flea beetles, budworms feed on the old stalks and sucker growth. Early stalk destruction does away with their home and food supply and results in a tremendous reduction in carry-over for future crops.

The new System Control plan for tobacco diseases offers control in a prescription form. The first step in the new plan is Operation R-6-P, total stalk and root destruction immediately following harvest. In fact, the entire disease and insect control program starts with Operation R-6-P.

Total participation is necessary for greatest reduction. Disease and insect pests just don't stay put, but rather move around. One or two fields with stalks standing could provide a source of these pests for a tremendous number of acres within a community. Therefore, it's important to carry out Operation R-6-P on your farm and when you have

Other Countries Open To Ouster From UN

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the United Nations without Nationalist China would be ripe for expulsion of 10 other countries and for challenges to the legality of past Security Council actions.

Regardless of the justification, Rogers said, expulsion of Taiwan would be "a very dangerous precedent and will be very, I think, detrimental to the future of the United Nations because I can think of 10 other nations that would be on the list in the future."

Rogers, interviewed Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation," did not name the states he considers vulnerable.

"Let me say, too, that if the Republic of China is expelled, I can imagine that nations like Albania and others might claim that ... all actions taken by the Security Council since its beginning were illegal," Rogers said.

Nationalist China is a member of the Security Council.

The position could be taken, he said, that since its presence is not proper now, "its presence finished the job, advise your neighbor to do likewise."

We invite you to join the R-6-P team and encourage total R-6-P participation.

ence was never appropriate in the first place."

Rogers said press reports about the lineup of U.N. votes on the U.S. aim of retaining Nationalist China while seating Mainland China are too pessimistic.

They have been contradicted in private talks with foreign ministers, he said, declining to name the nations involved.

"It's a horse race, but I think we're going to be successful."

Rogers also said "the time has never been more favorable than now" for an Arab-Israeli settlement despite statements

from both sides that their mutually exclusive positions are not negotiable.

"In any negotiation, whether it's this or the Berlin talks or even a labor negotiation, both sides say 'We won't make any further concessions,'" said Rogers.

"All I'm saying is that based on our discussions, we think, given the goodwill and good intentions of both nations, that an interim agreement is possible."

Asked if he has been offered nomination to the Supreme Court by President Nixon, Rogers said he has not, and is not interested in the high bench.

Navajos Claim Natural Wealth

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Raw materials found on the huge Navajo Reservation include coal, oil, gold, silver, copper, vanadium, uranium, cement, limestone, clay and gypsum.

The Navajo Forest Products Industries produces about 40 million board feet of lumber annually for commercial use.

There are 472,716 acres of commercial timber on the reservation.

A sow can produce a litter of eight or more piglets in less than four months.



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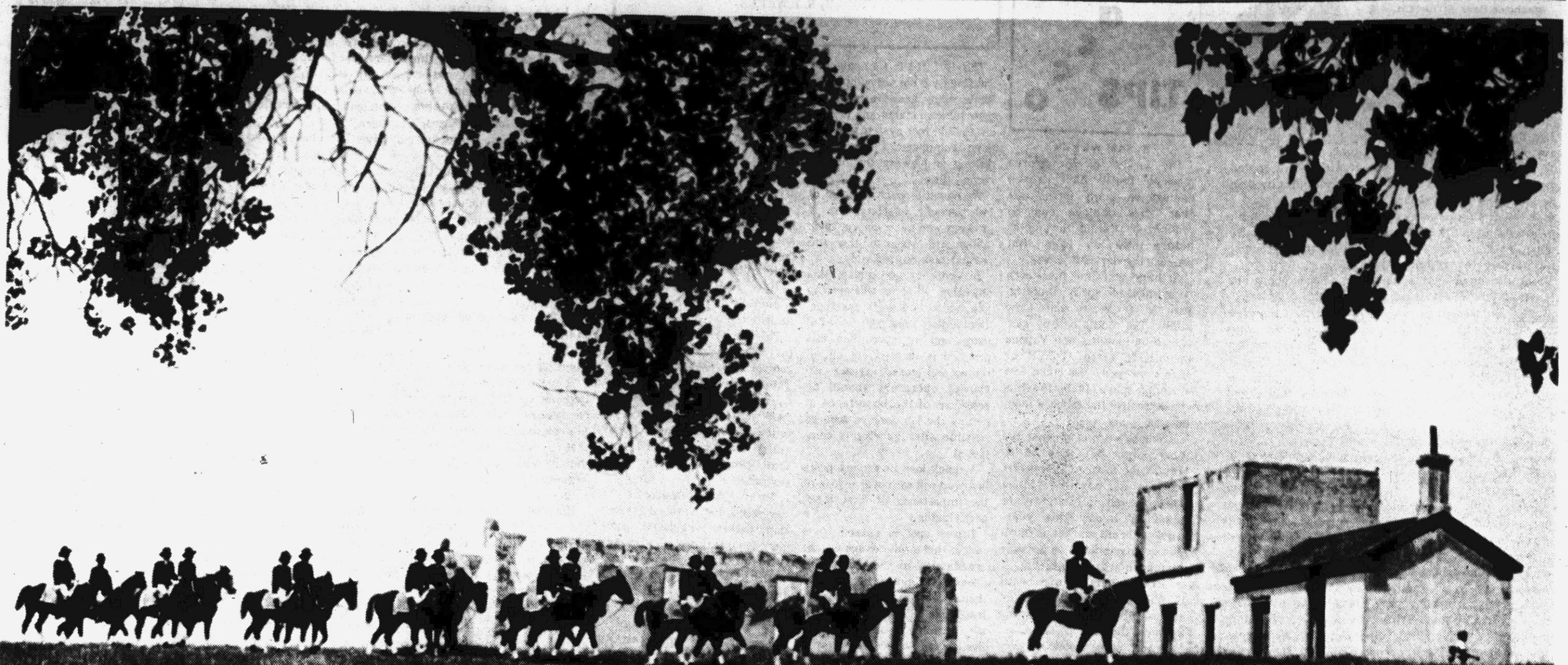
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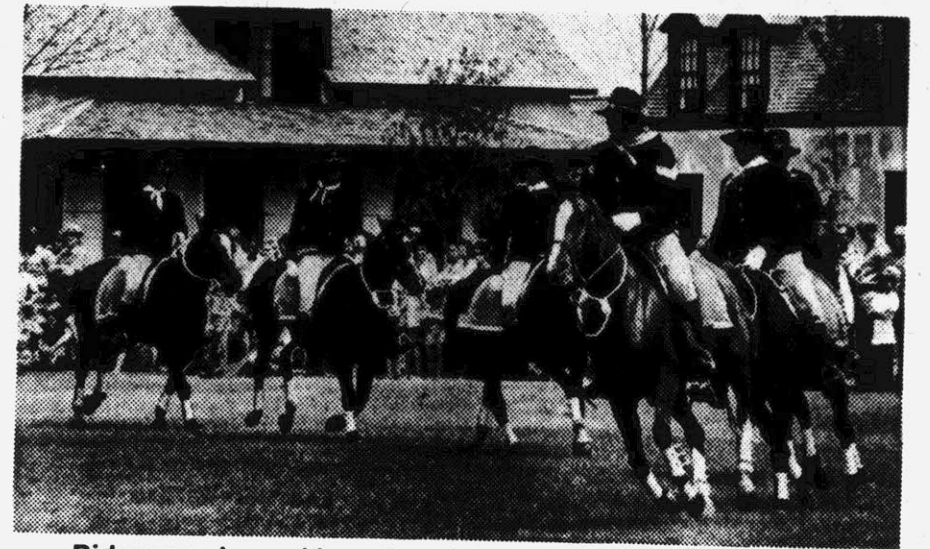


CAVALRY at LARAMIE

At the cry of "Charge!" blades flash forward into battle position and horses' hooves pound the ground in a gallop. Then the blue-clad troopers pull up just short of the crowd amid loud applause for their performance. About all that is missing from the tableau of early Americana is the echo of the bugle across the parade ground at old Fort Laramie National Historic Site, Wyoming.

The horsemen belong to the Mounted Color Guard and Drill Team attached to the 12th Cavalry at Fort Carson, Colo. The unit is one of the few horse units now maintained by the U.S. Army—and the only one whose lineage, traditions, uniforms and equipment can be traced back to the original horse cavalry units. The troopers came to Fort Laramie to take part in review ceremonies on the 100th anniversary of the 115th Wyoming National Guard. This was one of many military drill performances carried out in the West by the 21-man volunteer team.

This Week's AP PICTURE SHOW photographs by Bob Scott.



Riders are dressed in authentic cavalry blues of Indian wars.



Ft. Laramie National Historic Site, Wyo., became a unit of the National Park System in 1938—the U.S. Army had left the old fort in 1890. Above left, remains of hospital. Right, ruins of barracks.



"Charge!" with drawn sabres across the parade ground of Ft. Laramie—by a modern unit, for applauding spectators.



Most of the unit have had experience around horses before service.

The Worry Clinic No One Could Win Them All

Rev. Morris can take heart, for the world's greatest "Ethical Salesman" didn't win but 1 percent of his prospects! The Bible shows us that a large segment of every new generation are going to Hell, regardless of Billy Graham and our local talented pastors. So don't overlook Christ's "passport"

"And I feel that I have failed in my duty whenever this happens!"

Clergy, Take Heart
Rev. Morris is like most of our dedicated clergymen in setting himself a goal of 100 percent.



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

Case R-566: Rev. Morris is a dedicated clergyman.

"But Dr. Crane," he began, "I feel so frustrated at my own lack of what you call Christian salesmanship."

"For though I try to win souls to Christ, I don't find that more than 25 new conversions occur per year in my parish."

"But that number should be 10 times as large."

"And it grieves me to see so many homes being broken by divorce when I know they could be salvaged if the husband and wife would accept Christ and become active together in our church."

"Also, many people are dying, without having made peace with their Maker."

But he can take heart from the fact that the greatest "Ethical Salesman" ever to walk on this Earth didn't win but 1 percent of the 300,000 people to whom He talked.

For Jesus addressed probably a minimum of 300,000 people! And many of them heard Him dozens of times.

For His 12 Apostles journeyed with Him 3 long years and may have listened to 500 sermons directly from the mouth of Christ.

But at His Crucifixion, not even ONE showed up to console Him!

And even if we credit Christ's previous ethical salesmanship for the conversion of the 3,000 at Pentecost, those 3,000 represent but 1 percent of the 300,000 who probably met Jesus face to face and heard Him speak.

Before he was elected to Congress, my son, Dr. Philip Crane, was an American history professor at Bradley University.

One day at the dinner table, he expressed discouragement at the refusal of the university's liberal vice-president to let Philip defend our "Free Enterprise" system in a debate with an avowed Communist.

For Philip is a staunch and articulate conservative. After he had voiced his dissatisfaction, his 7-year-old daughter Cathy, glibly consoled him by exclaiming: "You can't win 'em all, Doc!"

This jolted Philip out of his chagrin, for he wondered where Cathy had picked up that slangy remark.

But it merits repetition in the families of all clergymen! For Jesus said that 2 men may be working in a field at the Judgment Day, but only one will be taken while the other is left. He also warned future governments against destroying their financial integrity by too great an indulgence of the indigent, for Christ cautioned: "The Poor ye will have with you always!"

Apparently, a certain segment of each generation will never show the ambition or thrift or honesty to be self-reliant. Alas, a large segment will actually go to Hell, regardless of Billy Graham, Bishop Sheen and the thousands of other talented local pastors!

Your clerical task is to expose the maximum number of people to the ethical system that preaches the Golden Rule, absence of racism and greed, plus those other lofty ideals embodied in Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

Even in some of our leading families, one parent or child may go to Heaven and the other to Hell, for we can't get past the Pearly Gates on the coattails of our marriage partners, or our devout parents or clergymen. "Whoever shall confess me here on Earth," Jesus promised, "him will I also confess before my Father in Heaven."

N.C. Counts 22 Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina counted 22 traffic deaths during the week-end, as this year's toll to date mounted to 1,353, as compared with 1,323 persons killed in the comparable period last year.

Two persons were killed Sunday afternoon when their car wrecked five miles west of Charlotte. The victims were William Charles Carter, 22, of Crumpton, and Ronald David Beason, 26, of Pickens, S. C.

Another Sunday accident killed Hilton E. Journegan, 52, of Henderson, and Velma B. White of Rt. 1, Henderson. The Highway Patrol said their car was struck by a car which fell off a trailer on which it was being hauled.

Two North Kannapolis men were killed when their car was struck by a train at a railway crossing. The victims were Marshall Ray Eller, 63, and George W. Scarborough, 75.

Pedestrian victims included Sam Lindsay Habrick, 47, of Columbia, S. C., killed near Belmont; J. C. Pemberton, 38, of Mount Gilead; William Faison, 23, of Jacksonville and Clyde Byrd, 78, of Rt. 3, Hertford.

Crosby R. Marsh, 27, of the Goldston community in Chatham County, was killed when

Sausage Enjoys Early Reference

NEW YORK (UPI)—Authorities on sausage say the Greek poet, Homer, loved sausages and thore his "Odyssey," written in the 9th century B.C., contained the first reference to the food in literature. But that's not all about sausage. The oldest cookbook on record, written 228 A.D. had a segment on the sausage. So say the sausage historians.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠5 ♣KJ86 ♣KQ10 ♠AKJ57
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Four hearts. Even if partner has made a shaded response, you do not wish to play for less than game. Your hand is worth 20 points in support of hearts. Remember that a jump to three hearts would permit partner to pass.

Q. 2—Neither side vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠1072 ♣AJ10975 ♣K72 ♠3
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3 ♣ Pass Pass 4 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner has shown a strong hand, one on which he can win at least eight or nine tricks himself. You should, therefore, be conscious of slam, and it is suggested that you bid at least five spades. This is a safe sort of bid, of course. At this level it is hard to be precise, but you must get across to partner the notion that you have some cards which will be highly useful to him.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ83 ♣AK96 ♠AK764
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣

What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. While you do not choose to open with hearts with a two demand bid, prospects are better now than they were at the start, simply because hearts, a suit which would have done us no good, are marked with both opponents. This makes the likelihood very great that we will find a fit with one of our suits in partner's hand.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠9 ♣AQ1086 ♣A75 ♠AQ43
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. While you have the value for a proceed to three trump, your own preference should be for a heart contract if that is agreeable with partner. The bid of three hearts at this point, after both partners have shown good hands, is

forcing. North must either raise to four hearts or return to three no trump.

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠AQ10 ♣KQ9 ♣AQ1052 ♠104
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Dble. 1 NT Pass Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Double again. Even though partner was unable to make a free bid, you should not abandon this hand, which contains 17 points in high cards. A bid of two diamonds is not recommended; the double could result in a late leave-in by partner, which might prove profitable.

Q. 6—As South, both sides vulnerable, you hold:
♠A742 ♣AK864 ♣J6 ♠32
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?
A.—Pass. There is no action that you can take with safety. Against an opening bidder and an adversary who has been able to respond at the level of two, it is extremely risky to reach for an eight trick contract with a hand that may well produce no more than four tricks.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠864 ♣AQJ1075 ♣K84 ♠A
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♣ 2 ♣ Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Our own preference is for a rebid of merely two hearts which is, to be sure, somewhat of an understatement, and yet a jump to three hearts would be a shade too aggressive. There is no need to pass when partner has made a free bid and therefore intends to make some move toward game. On the next round, South will be in a position comfortably to make a delayed jump.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J87 ♣AQ10974 ♣A ♠AK5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass 4 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Six hearts. North has shown a good hand, first by responding at the level of two, then by showing the spade control and subsequently by supporting hearts. He should, therefore, have the necessary ingredients to produce 12 tricks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Symphonies
6. Conditional release
12. Eared seal
13. Chemist's pot
14. Claw
15. Haphazard
16. Standard amount
18. Neuter pronoun
19. Groove
21. Shout
23. Quarrel
27. Fugue Indian
28. Eternity
30. Capek play

AMBER FACADE
RESE ANOLIS
ID PUN NAPES
DIP SILEX
OUT XIX PRO
ACRID DEARER
IRENIC DUETS
DEE SUM KEA
ALDER NIP
AGAMI WIT NO
TEASED STORY

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Witticism
2. Japanese song
3. Wholesome
4. Symbol of strength
5. Sarcastic
6. Equality
7. Turkish regiment
8. Small animals
9. Unusual
10. Sign of the zodiac
11. Spreading tree
17. Entertainment
19. Highway
20. Unicorn fish
22. Hayseed
24. Frolicsome
25. Emanation
26. Journey
29. Water lily
35. Thin
39. Lab burner
41. Vener
42. Haircut
43. Before
44. Roost
45. Piggery
47. Female ruff
48. Blunder

10-11

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75c Today & Tue. 1:30 till 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Starts Wed! First of the Fabulous Four!
"Gone With The Wind" Shows at 3 & 8 P.M.

Joe Louis And Pearl Bailey At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis and singer Pearl Bailey joined the families of three prisoners of war as guests of President Nixon at White House worship services. Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, a professor at Indiana's Earlham College, delivered the sermon for the President and Mrs. Nixon and 350 guests. He said the answers to major problems "come not by a slide rule, but by the richness of our resources."

The President told the father of one serviceman missing in Vietnam that "we're working on it," a reference to administration efforts to obtain the release of all American POWs. The Nixon's flew to Washington from a weekend stay at the presidential retreat at Camp David for the services Sunday.

Russians Enjoy Ellington Band

MOSCOW (AP)—Duke Ellington and his band, which delighted the audience, came in for a touch of minor criticism and a little praise from poet Yevgeny Yevtuschenko. Ellington's audience of 1,300 clapped and shouted for more when his jazz performance was over Saturday. "Take The A-Train" and "Satin Doll" went over the best. Yevtuschenko, who was in the audience, told newsmen during intermission that the Ellington sound was "a bit old fashioned" but "perfectly executed."

Following Ellington's successes in Leningrad, Minsk, Kiev and Rostov-on-Don, Soviet authorities agreed to add to his schedule matinees today and Tuesday in the 10,400-seat Sports Palace.

RIGHTS ADVOCATES
DETROIT (UPI)—Two of the eight members of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission are clergymen. They are the Rev. Dr. A.A. Banks of Detroit and the Rev. Theodore E. LaMarre of Birch Run, Mich.

264
PLAYHOUSE
THEATRE
Now-Wed.
First Showing
NAKED...
ARE THE CHEATERS
A FOURTAIN FILMS Production
Phone Shows Daily at 6 PM
754-0848 Sunday at 2-4-6-10

PEANUTS
HI, IS CHUCK HOME?
WHO ARE YOU?
10-11

MY NAME IS MARCIE...I'M A FRIEND OF HIS FROM CAMP

MY BROTHER DOESN'T HAVE ANY FRIENDS

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW ME... NO, BUT I KNOW MY BROTHER!

B. C.
SLITHER SLITHER KA-PUNK
10-11

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU FRIEND?
THOR'S SERVICE STATION

I THINK I BLEW ONE OF MY HORNY PLATES.
THOR'S SERVICE STATION

NUBBIN
TARNATION!
WELL...LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE...
...THINK OF THE MONEY YOU SAVE ON GOLF BALLS!
10-11

I JUST HAD A DREAM THAT I WAS STRANDED ON THE MOON

AND A BEAUTIFUL MOON MAID CAME UP AND KISSED ME

WELL...AREN'T YOU JEALOUS?
NOT IF YOU HAVE TO GO THAT FAR TO KISS A GIRL!

BEEBLE BAILEY
ARE YOU GOING TO THE SENSITIVITY SESSION AT THE CHAPEL?
IS THAT WHERE YOU SIT AROUND AND PEOPLE TELL YOU WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?
YES
NO, THANKS. I JUST HAD ONE OF THOSE WITH SARGE
10-11

THE PHANTOM
A GREAT DAY FOR THE VULTURES! OUR RECORDS SHOW DOZENS OF TIMES WHEN A "PHANTOM" CAPTURED OUR PEOPLE.
FOR THE FIRST TIME, WE HAVE CAPTURED A PHANTOM. OR IS IT THE PHANTOM— ALWAYS THE SAME?

JULIET JONES
DID I ORDER TWO DOZEN LONG-STEM AMERICAN BEAUTIES SENT TO MRS. OWEN CANTRELL? NOW, WHY WOULD I DO A THING LIKE THAT?
YOU DIDN'T, BOSS—I DID!

ARE YOU TRULY "THE MAN WHO CANNOT DIE"? WE WILL SEE!
FIRST, I WISH TO SEE YOUR FACE.
THERE WAS ALSO A LEGEND ABOUT THAT... HE WHO LOOKS UPON THE PHANTOM'S FACE WILL DIE HORRIBLY.

JULIET JONES
YOU MAKE A FEMALE THINK SHE'S LEADING YOU— AND SHE'LL FOLLOW YOU ANYWHERE!
10-11



A TANGLED SITUATION — American artillerymen manning Firebase Pace, a fire support base near the Cambodian border, untangle ammunition airdropped into their position. The base has been supporting a South Vietnamese operation in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Republican Government Committed To Controls

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It has been less than 10 years since President Kennedy denounced a steel industry price increase as contrary to the public interest, but in those years is compressed a century of change in economic attitudes.

On March 31, 1962, the steel industry and steelworkers reached a two-year wage agreement after pressure from the White House. Kennedy commended it as noninflationary, mainly because no wage increase was scheduled for at least a year.

On April 10, the chairman of U.S. Steel, Roger M. Blough, in

what he considered to be a courtesy, called at the White House to hand Kennedy details of a price increase to be released minutes later to the press.

The President felt double-crossed, and in a news conference the following day he denounced the industry—most companies had gone along with identical \$6-a-ton increases—as “wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the public interest.”

Blough was as surprised as the President had been the day before. So were many other businessmen. The public interest had been a growing influence on corporate decisions, but certainly they thought, it

did not dictate what they felt to be the private, internal policies of industry.

Nevertheless, the industry rolled back its prices, admitting temporary defeat. The President had asserted his power and drew on public opinion to reinforce it. But most observers felt the clash was isolated. They failed to see it as part of a trend.

The issue was hardly settled over the next few years and steel and other industries skirmished with President Johnson. And while big government usually won over big business, the latter barely conceded.

Usually basic changes of attitude take many decades to clarify through a process of discussion, tests, fights, victories and defeats. But a whole set of new pressures compressed time.

Among them was the growing danger of inflation, the evidence of pollution, the deterioration of the urban environment, the fury of the underprivileged. All these forced an acceleration in the change of economic attitudes.

Now, barely into the decade of the 1970s, under a Republican president who philosophically appears the most opposed to marketplace interference of any in the past decade, the government is committed to marketplace control.

Prices, profits, wages, interest rates, rents and dividends will, to varying degrees, be affected by the machinery now being constructed. No one segment of economic society can make a decision without thinking of the other.

Whereas business once believed its chief obligations were to groups such as shareholders, workers and customers, it must now concern itself with federal government, ecologists, the balance of payments, consumer groups and, in fact, with the total economic and social environment.

With centers of power grown mighty, and with the issues grown so critical, no group, it seems, can make ripples in the pond without pushing waves against the others' nests. Law and order is being imposed.

Studios Relying On Real Estate

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In their search for survival, Hollywood's film studios are looking to real estate for much-needed revenue.

Most big studios were started a half-century ago, when Los Angeles land was dirt cheap. Values have greatly increased, and now the film lots represent some of the choicest parcels in the metropolitan area.

Since studio facilities are not needed as much as cash, some companies plan to sell or develop their properties.

The film community was shocked recently to learn of an agreement by which Columbia would sell its 11 1/2-acre studio and 34-acre location ranch and move in with Warner Bros. The urgency of the economy was underscored when Columbia's annual report was released: a loss of \$28 million.

Paramount also sought to share quarters with a rival and has been negotiating with both Universal and 20th Century-Fox. The talks were dropped last month, and Paramount will seek other devices.

A year ago, the 52-acre Para-

mount lot, which includes the former RKO studio, changed status. It is now a separate company, half owned by Paramount's parent firm, Gulf and Western, and half by an Italian real estate developer, Societa Generale Immobiliare. Paramount rents space on the lot, along with other producers.

MGM has sold its nearby 68-acre Lot 3, mainly outdoor locations to Levitt and Sons for \$7.2 million. It will become a housing and shopping area. The adjacent Lot 2, about the same size, is also up for sale. MGM expects to retain most of the 41-acre main lot.

20th Century-Fox was the pioneer in real estate development, selling its 300 acres nine years ago for development by the Aluminum Corp. of America. The studio retained 76 acres for its own operations on a 99-year lease. With Century City rising on its old back lot, Fox is now getting into development on its own leased land. First project is a high-rise office building.

Only Warner Bros. among the major studios has no real estate ambitions. It is busily making preparations for its new co-tenant, Columbia.

Inmates Take Over A Ward; Didn't Escape

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)

— A hospital official says seven inmates who seized control of a ward at Connecticut's Security Treatment Center for the criminally insane were so intoxicated after the disturbance ended that their complaints could not be understood. There were no major injuries and no escape attempts, he said.

The seven burned mattresses and smashed windows during a 2 1/2-hour disturbance Sunday night at the 58-inmate institution. It is part of the state mental hospital, Connecticut Valley Hospital, also located here.

“There did not have to be any direct coercion on the part of the police” in quelling the disturbance, said state Mental Health Commissioner Ernest A. Shepherd.

He said several of the inmates talked in the courtyard of the facility with Dr. Abraham Zeichner, acting coordinator of the center, and the rest “were persuaded to come out.”

When the patients made their complaints, Zeichner said, “they were so intoxicated that we couldn't understand them.” He said he didn't know where the inmates might have obtained alcohol or drugs.

Center staff personnel tried to quell the disturbance when it started, but withdrew after mattresses were set ablaze and windows broken.

Firemen and police called to the scene were able to extinguish the fires without interference, Shepherd said.

He said eight inmates were in the seized ward, but one patient barricaded himself in a room of the unit “because he was frightened” and did not participate in the disturbance.

“There were 50 who weren't involved at all,” he said.

All seven patients had been transferred to the center recently from Norwich State Hospital, an antiquated structure which had been closed.

Manhole Covers Are Missing In Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — Missing manhole covers are posing a problem in Williamston. Police report discovering that several of the covers were taken up from the streets sometime last Thursday night. None have yet been recovered.

Tape player units were also reported taken from several automobiles over the week-end, in a round of thievery that also included two Honda's being stolen between midnight Saturday and 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Police report the two Honda's were recovered in a wooded area Sunday afternoon, after being discovered, apparently abandoned by the thieves.

CLERGY RAPS RADIO MANILA (UPI) — Sixty per cent of 160 Protestant ministers in the Philippines who took part in a survey favored banning radio programs with too much sex, violence and horror. The ministers said the Christian church should actively participate in improving radio programs.

Guinean President Said Propped Up By Soviets

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources report a Russian naval force is being used to prop up leftist President Sekou Toure of Guinea and, at the same time, extend Soviet influence on Africa's West Coast.

Three Soviet warships, including a powerful Kashin-class guided-missile frigate, have been moored in the harbor of

the Guinean capital of Conakry almost continuously since late August. They left the harbor late last week but are expected back.

Intelligence reports quote Guinean officials as saying the Soviet ships, which have been berthed only one half-mile from the presidential palace, were there to protect President Toure.

Last November, Conakry was attacked by what Guinean

claimed were Portuguese-financed mercenaries. A United Nations investigating team later blamed Portuguese soldiers and Guinean rebels. Portugal, whose African colonies have been the target of nationalist guerrilla activity, denied the charges.

Toure, whose Guinean armed forces number only a little more than 5,000 men, appealed for help and U.S. intelligence says the Soviet Union sent naval units to Conakry from the Mediterranean.

Little noted, except by Western intelligence, Soviet warships have been in or near Guinean waters ever since last fall.

The virtually constant presence of the frigate, a guided-missile destroyer, a tank-landing ship and a supporting merchant-type tanker at Conakry over the past few weeks indicates to some American analysts that the Russians are trying to extend their influence in that area of West Africa.

To some U.S. officials, this is another piece in an unfolding pattern. Over the past seven years they have watched the Russians broaden and lengthen their naval reach, expanding fleet operations in the Mediterranean, cruising the Indian Ocean on a regular basis, and sailing periodically to Cuba and the Caribbean.

According to some diplomatic sources, Toure has refused a Soviet request to build a naval base at Conakry.

To American intelligence analysts, it seems unlikely that Moscow would want to make the investment needed to build and equip a base there in view of the unstable political climate.

They believe it is more likely that Russia will ask for unrestricted use of the Conakry port for its ships operating along the West African coast.

Recreation Body Meets Tonight

The Recreation Commission meeting tonight will be held in the Television Room of Elm Street Gymnasium instead of the office of the Recreation Department.

The meeting, to be held at 8:00 p.m. has two items to be considered. Under old business, the Policies and Procedures Committee will report on their findings on the matter of fees for users of facilities from outside Greenville.

In new business, Stuart Aronson will appear before the commission to discuss the possibility of drama classes.

Borgnine Cut In Movie Scene

TORREON, Mexico (AP) — Actor Ernest Borgnine was cut on his back by flying glass during filming of “The Revenuers,” a spokesman for the production company reports.

Borgnine and William Holden were filming a duel scene for the Western when Borgnine moved too close to a window that was being shattered by gunshots as part of the scene, the spokesman explained Sunday.

A doctor from the film company treated Borgnine, who is expected to return to work early this week.

Susan Hayward also stars in the film.

Job Applicants in HUD Find It May Help To Be GOP

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Successful “merit system” applicants for new, top-paying housing posts in the career federal service have found it doesn't hurt to be a Republican.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development won't specify the number of directors of new area offices who have blue-chip GOP credentials, but at least 14 of the 32 directors do.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission classifies the jobs as nonpolitical and ostensibly reserves them for the most-qualified candidates, but only nine career federal officials have been promoted to area director. Six of these nine began government service under the Republican administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The other 23 holding the \$24,251-to-\$31,523-a-year jobs came from outside government or

from the ranks of the Nixon administration.

Among them is Wayne Babbitt of Little Rock, Ark., a former veterinary hospital owner and director of the Arkansas Livestock and Poultry Commission in the former Republican administration of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Controlling the flow of federal housing aid in neighboring Tennessee is Carroll G. Oakes, a former Republican state senator who owned an automobile agency in Morristown, Tenn.

Oakes has proven a fast learner, say his bosses in Washington.

“I really expected him to be the worst that ever came down the pike,” said C. March Miller, special assistant for personnel to HUD Secretary George Romney. “But he has gotten such high marks since he's been director, I've really been amazed.”

Miller said HUD has been appointing the “best-qualified people, who haven't always been the people recommended by Republicans.”

They include Elmer Smith of the St. Louis area office who was Republican state chairman in Missouri; Creeley S. Buchanan of Manchester, N.H.; Robert H. Bredend of Oklahoma City and Oakes of the Knoxville office formerly served as GOP state senators.

Other new area directors with Republican connections include Jon W. Pitts, Birmingham, Ala., former aide to a GOP congressman; Frank D. Cerabone, Buffalo, N.Y., a former aide to the Republican speaker of the New York State Assembly; Lawrence L. Thompson, Hartford, Conn., a former researcher for the GOP National Committee.

And E. Boone Coy, Indianapolis, a former Republican legislator; Guy J. Birch, Omaha, a former assistant U.S. attorney under the Eisenhower administration; James H. Price, San Francisco, a former aide to a Republican mayor; and Fergus A. Theibert, Columbus, Ohio, Charles J. Lieberth, Pittsburgh, and M. Daniel Richardson Jr., Boston, each of whom served in the administrations of Republican governors.

SOCIAL DRINKING NEW YORK (UPI) — A typical social drinker after a cocktail party has a 0.07 per cent blood alcohol level, according to the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau. The medical profession considers a blood alcohol level of 0.10 per cent sufficient to be labeled drunk.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
North Carolina
County of Pitt
Having qualified as Administrator
C.T.A. of the Estate of Jesse L. Quinerly, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Jesse L. Quinerly to present them to the undersigned Administrator C.T.A. within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator C.T.A.
This 6th day of October, 1971.
WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, N. A.
P. O. Box 1747
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Jesse L. Quinerly
GAYLORD & SINGLETON
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 1

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.
On 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 15th 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 other interests in the real estate of 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. 80° E. 92 poles to a crook of the ditch; thence S. 72° E. 11 3/5 poles to the canal; thence with canal the following courses and distances: S. 10° W. 3 1/2 poles; S. 40° W. 20 poles; S. 38 1/2° W. 20 2 1/2 poles; S. 55° W. 9 poles; S. 29 1/2° W. 20 1/2 poles; S. 28 1/2° W. 14 2 1/2 poles; S. 27 1/2° W. 20 1 1/2 poles; S. 32° W. 13 2 1/2 poles; S. 38 1/2° W. 10 2 1/2 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. 43 poles to a stake in a lightwood knot; thence N. 65° 52' 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 4 1/2 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, 25

Vietnam Veterans:



Let Us Help You Find A Job.

Beginning Oct. 18, you may run a 20 word ad in the Work Wanted Column of our classified ads for four days free of charge. This offer is open to all men and women who have been members of Military service and served in Vietnam. Write your want ad (include your

phone number or address on coupon below). Make your want ad 20 words or less. You must bring the completed coupon to the Classified Department of The Daily Reflector. Sorry no telephone ads will be accepted.

Classified Department
Daily Reflector
209 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

MY AD: _____

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

'Rebellion' Bolstered Incumbent

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is working on a plan to overhaul entirely the complex and politically sensitive school-lunch program, partly as an effort to muzzle a growing chorus wanting free meals for all pupils regardless of need.

The project, still in the think-tank stage, was disclosed in an interview with Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng, who oversees the government's lunch and other food programs.

Lyng was unwilling to go into detail about the new plan. But he said, "It is important that the legislation be worked out with the interested people. If we can't do that, I don't think we'd move."

Lyng said he has no timetable in mind but other sources in the Agriculture Department said the plan may be introduced early next year. The new plan is expected to include tougher controls over states and school districts to head off what the administration sees as slipshod handling of school-lunch money. Officials say schools too often wind up paying meal tabs for richer children at the expense of the neediest.

That has been the thrust of new rules proposed the past two months. On Aug. 13 the Agriculture Department announced a plan to guarantee a minimum federal reimbursement to the states of 35 cents for each free or reduced-price meal served, compared with a national average last school year of about 42 cents.

In the face of stiff opposition in Congress, the department last week backed down and announced the minimum will be 45 cents. As a condition, however, the money will be paid only for feeding children from families with incomes at or below federal poverty standards.

For example, children from a family of four with an income of \$3,940 a year or less would qualify. Until now, free or reduced-price meals had been made available to children as long as they were qualified under state poverty guidelines, in many cases higher than the federal levels.

Some 7.3 million of the nation's 24 million children served by the school lunch program last year received free or reduced-price meals. The latter cannot cost a child more than 20 cents. The average expense of serving a lunch is about 53

cents. Had the new rule been in effect last year, an estimated 584,000 children would have been excluded from the free-lunch program.

Including the 10-cent boost, the government will give states this school year about \$750 million to help pay for all lunch programs. About \$525 million of it will be for feeding the needy.

"We aren't finished yet with the program," Lyng said. "We are going to work hard to get it further simplified from the states' standpoint, but I think it has to be on an output basis: You perform, you do this, and we will reimburse you."

Some critics say the best way to simplify the school-lunch program, which officials admit is a hodgepodge of laws and funds, is to make school lunches free to everyone. But Lyng is opposed to the free-for-all lunch concept.

Only about half the nation's 50 million school children participate in lunch programs, either by choice or because none is offered at their schools.

Lyng, defending the new rule limiting free or reduced-cost meals to poverty-level children, explained: "The way it was before, when you gave somebody a block of funds, the more lunches they served the less they had per lunch...."

"We're saying now that no matter how many lunches you serve for free this is what we're going to pay."

Lyng said the guarantee, however, requires some kind of a lid—thus, the rule excluding children above the poverty level.

Asked if the poverty-level rule was a compromise or deal worked out in advance with rural members of Congress, since it would apply mostly to big-city children, Lyng said: "That's not true. That was a decision made by the executive branch without any commitments on the part of any member of Congress."

Eye Overhauling School Lunches

we care

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is working on a plan to overhaul entirely the complex and politically sensitive school-lunch program, partly as an effort to muzzle a growing chorus wanting free meals for all pupils regardless of need.

Collisions Here Sunday

More than \$3,000 damage was reported in two collisions here yesterday.

Police reported heaviest damage resulted from an 8 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Ninth and Cotanche Streets and involved cars driven by Frederick Earl James, 16 of 1500 East 14th St. and Dewy Lee Brantley, 24 of Lawson Trailer Park.

Police, who charged James with traveling the wrong way on a one way street, set damage to the James car at \$2,500 and placed damage to the Brantley car at \$2,000.

Brantley was reported injured in the collision. Keith Warren Bielby, 16 of 101 South Elm St. was charged with exceeding a safe speed following investigation of a 9 a.m. mishap at the intersection of First Street and Woodlawn Avenue.

Police reported the Bielby auto went out of control and struck a U.S. Mail box and street sign.

Damage to the box and sign was set at \$115 while damage to the auto was estimated at \$400.

Damaged In Two Wrecks

An estimated \$1,250 damage resulted from two late-Saturday night wrecks investigated by Greenville police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 11:38 p.m. mishap on Fifth Street 25 feet east of the Davis Street intersection and involved cars driven by John G. Chapman, 16, of 302 Elizabeth St. and Willie Green, 50, of 1921 Norcott Circle.

Damage was set at \$250 to the Chapman vehicle and \$400 to the Green car.

Chapman was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Willie James Stencil, 47, of Route 6, Greenville was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident in the second mishap.

Police, who reported the Stencil car collided with a vehicle driven by Charlie Lee Howard about 11:15 p.m. at the intersection of N.C. 11 and Gum Road, set damage at \$500 to the Howard auto and \$100 to the Stencil car.

Peaches, Cream For Complexion

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a peaches and cream complexion, try a concoction of —peaches and cream, according to beauty authorities. Select a fully-ripe, fresh peach and cut a small slice out of it. Next, place a generous quarter-size dab of baby cream in the palm of your hand. Gently squeeze the peach slice and thoroughly mix a drop or two of the juice with the cream. Then smooth the mixture over face and neck.

Priest Is Also On Police Force

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry Wright, 33, a fully ordained priest in the Church of England, chose a real contrast for his moonlighting.

Rev. Wright, father of four, when not serving as assistant curate at the Church of the Holy Ascension in Plumstead, England, is a sergeant on the London police force, says the National Inquirer. Rev. Wright, who was elevated to the priesthood in December, 1970, has been a police officer for 11 years.

WANT RECOGNITION

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Doctors' assistants in Malaysian hospitals are agitating for new uniforms. They claim their white outfits are similar to those worn by laboratory assistants and dispensers and thus the public cannot tell who is senior.



BEHIND THE CURTAIN — Eight American governors arrive at Moscow airport Sunday beginning a tour of the Soviet Union which will include visits to Kiev, Leningrad and Thilisi. Shown are, from left: Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), Luis Ferre (Puerto Rico), Warren Hearnes (D-Mo.), Marvin Mandell (D-Md.), John A. Love (R-Colo.), David Hall (D-Okla.), Stanley Hathaway (R-Wyo.) and William Milliken (R-Mich.). (AP Wirephoto)

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Dry Cleaning and Shirt Orders this offer Good Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of This Week, OCT. 12, 13, 14 — Clip and Save This Coupon. Offer Good With Coupon Only

Suits - Dresses - Overcoats - Robes - Other Full Size Garments, Regular Price \$1.50 With Coupon, Sale **75¢**

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5 SHIRTS (Folded or on hangers) Regular price \$1.25 WITH COUPON **63¢**

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Car Door Service

Car Door Service

Noted Carolina Physician Dies

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Clyde Donnell, a leader in education efforts for black physicians in the Carolinas and Virginia, died at Duke University Medical Center Sunday. He was 81.

He was the second medical director of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. and was board chairman of Mechanics and Farmers Bank and Lincoln Hospital in Durham.

Donnell spearheaded efforts to improve general health information among blacks in the South and was instrumental in forming the Health Education and Race Relations Committee to provide graduate seminars for black physicians in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's A.M.C. Church in Durham.

Soldier Dies In Crash Of Plane

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Army Pfc. Thomas Charles Major of Elmhurst, Ill., a 24-year-old Ft. Bragg soldier, died Saturday night when his light plane crashed on a mountain top about four miles east of Boone during heavy rain.

Watauga County Sheriff Ward Carroll said Major was flying alone apparently en route from Illinois back to his base.

The sheriff said the plane, a Cessna 172, hit a tree at the top of Howard's Knob, just falling by feet to clear the mountain.

The wreckage was not found until daybreak Sunday.

The nation's wild turkey population jumped from 97,000 in 1952 to 581,000 in 1958.

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Oct. 16 in **GREENVILLE, N.C.**

Sizzlin' Good "Super-Right" Meats!

"Super-Right" Oven Ready Beef

Rib Roast Lb. **99¢**

"Super-Right" Quality Fresh

Ground Beef With 3 or More Lbs. In A Pkg. Lb. **58¢**

Flavorful Baked Foods!

Jane Parker

Bread 4 \$1.00

White or Made With Buttermilk 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves

Jane Parker Bake 'n Serve With Poppy Seed

French Rolls 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

Dependable Grocery Values!

Shop For Golden Rise

Flaky Biscuits 6-Ct. 4-Oz. Pkg. **9c**

A&P Mild Cheddar

Cheese Wedges Lb. **95c**

Great At Supper

Spam Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can **59c**

Shop For White Beauty

Shortening 3 Lb. Can **59c**

Serve

A&P Instant Breakfast 6-Oz. Pkg. **55c**

Try Plain or Self Rising

Sunnyfield Flour 5 Lb. Bag **45c**

Whole Bean A&P Eight O'Clock Coffee

100% Brazilian

1-Lb. Bag **69¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Frozen Foods!

Try All Flavors

Borden Ice Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **39c**

Shop For Frozen

Parker House Rolls 3 24-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Frozen Cream Pies 14-Oz. Pkgs. **29c**

Morton: Frozen Pie Crusts 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Borden Frozen

Elsie Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79c**

Clorox Liquid Bleach

Limit One With \$5.00 Or More With Purchase And Coupon Below

1/2-Gal. Jug **19¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Prices Effective Only With This Coupon Redeemable At Your A&P Store Only

Clorox 1/2-Gal. Jug **19c**

LIQUID BLEACH

With 5.00 or More Other Purchase & This Coupon Without Coupon 35c

Coupon Expires 10-16

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