



Engagement Announced

MISS BEVERLY DIANNE STEPHENSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Carlton Stephenson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Daniel Vines, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson Vines of St. Petersburg, Fla. The wedding will take place Jan. 2.

Grifton News

Mrs. J.W. Short has returned from Heathsville, Va., where she spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Loman Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hardison spent the weekend in Chapel Hill as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Butler and visited at Duke Hospital with Mrs. Hardison's mother, Mrs. Walter Murphy, a surgical patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Hart were in Chapel Hill Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jefferson and daughter, Elizabeth, of Chatham, N.J., are here for a visit with Miss Hazel and Miss Mana Patrick. They will also visit in Kinston with his father, Blue Jefferson.

Mrs. W.I. Bissette, Mrs. H.C. Oglesby, Mrs. Thurman Williams and Miss Bertha Johnson have returned from a 15-day trip to Spain and Africa.

Mrs. Maggie Hart visited in Clayton Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Betty Cauley.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaCava and daughters of Woodbridge, Va., were here for a

Thanksgiving visit with Mrs. LaCava's mother, Mrs. L.L. Mewborn.

David Cox, N.C. State College student, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Cox.

Dr. and Mrs. J.O. Carson, Cindy, Janet and Amy Carson and Judy Paget were in Durham.

E-3 Gary Davis, stationed at Colorado Springs, has joined Mrs. Davis and daughter, Carma, here for visits with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Davis.

Mrs. Wayne Branscome and Mrs. Edwin Reeves were in Raleigh on Tuesday and accompanied their daughters, Miss Debbie Branscome, a student at St. Mary's, and Mills Olivia Reeves, a student at Meredith, home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. J.O. Carson and daughters, Cindy, Janet and Amy spent Thanksgiving in Wilmington with Mrs. Carson's mother, Mrs. E. H. Hill.

Veterans Day Date Change Is Blasted



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am really teed off! All my life I have celebrated Veterans Day on Nov. 11. Now, all of a sudden it has been changed to Oct. 25.

I realize that when a holiday falls on Friday or a Monday it gives the working people an extra bonus of a three-day weekend, but to actually change the date of a national holiday in order to make it come out that way is absolutely stupid!

Nobody flew their flags on Veterans Day this year. And who could blame them! It just didn't seem like Veterans Day. Next thing you know, they'll be changing Christmas and the Fourth of July. Sign me:

DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED: If it will make you feel any better, you are not alone. I have heard from other readers who are disgusted all over. I think it all started when F. D. R. changed Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and am 6 ft. 6, but that's not a problem because I have always been tall for my age.

My problem is what to answer people who ask me: "How's the weather up there?" TALL BOY

DEAR TALL: Don't bother. They don't expect a reply. [They're in the same class with those who ask, "Is it hot enough for ya?" [Or "cold enough?"]

DEAR ABBY: Re "Mad in Maine"—the parents who were mad because an uncle took their children out of camp for an evening without their permission: The camp was badly at fault for releasing the children to anyone, even though he claimed to be their uncle, without express approval from the parents. And the uncle was at fault for not making his arrangements thru the parents.

Sorry, I had to disagree with you when you said the parents were needlessly overexercised. I am an old-timer, and both a parent and former headmaster in a boys' boarding school. E. A., BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR E. A.: Mea culpa! Ten whacks with a ruler, or whatever your headmasters used to whack the boys with when they needed it.

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember the Greenleaf kidnapping of 18 to 20 years ago?

A couple arrived at a private school here in Kansas City, said they were Bobby's aunt and uncle, and walked out with the boy. He was later found—murdered.

Today, we do not let a child out of school in this town, even to his parents without some positive identification. I would wonder about a camp that would release a child to anyone without the permission of the parents or guardian who placed them there.

Abby, please don't encourage any more uncles. Your Friend, H. M. WHITE

DEAR FRIEND: It's people like you who keep people like me humble. Thanks for writing.

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.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Savory Pork Roast

Applesauce
Mashed Potatoes
Bar Cookies
Snap Beans
Beverage

SAVORY PORK ROAST

The meat benefits from this seasoning mixture. Pork loin rib end roast, about 4½ pounds

1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon ground sage

Have back bone cut off of pork and chops cut through (from rib bone side) so about 1 inch of meaty portion of each chop is exposed. On wax paper

stir together the salt, flour, mustard and sage; rub over entire surface of roast including the exposed meaty portion of the chops. Place roast, fat side up, in a shallow roasting pan; a rack is not necessary. Roast in a 325-degree oven until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees—about 2½ hours or 35

minutes per pound. Makes 6 servings.

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Couple Weds In Recent Ceremony

PLYMOUTH—The wedding of Miss Teresa Ann Peal of Plymouth and Leon Ray Harris of Winterville was solemnized Sunday Nov. 21, at 3:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loma E. Peal of Plymouth, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full length gown of white peau de soie and alencon lace styled with a high neckline and long fitted lace sleeves ending in a point with a cluster of pearls and a cuff of lace covered buttons. The fitted empire bodice extended into an A-line, appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace. The train, which extended from the empire waistline, flowed to the floor and was adorned with re-embroidered alencon lace flowers and bordered around the edge of the train was a scallop of lace. A bow and streamer made of peau de soie were attached to the empire waist and extended to the floor over the train. The gown was made and designed by the bride.

Her three tiered finger tip veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece centered by a rose surrounded by leaves of pearls and peau de soie decorated with a cluster of pearls on each leaf. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath and carnations centered with orchids decorated with lace and satin streamers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Charlie E. Harris of Winterville and the late Mrs. Sallie W. Harris of Plymouth.

The Rev. Lanier officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. JoAnne Wisener, organist.

Mrs. Phyllis Lewis of Plymouth, sister of the bridegroom was mistress of

ceremonies. Miss Anita Peal, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Freda P. Scott, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Moore of Greenville and Mrs. Beverly Perry of Plymouth.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Charles Harris Jr. of Plymouth, brother of the bridegroom, Bobby Lewis of Plymouth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jimmy W. Harris of Winterville, brother of the bridegroom.

For a wedding trip to the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smokey Mountains, the bride changed into an A-line white dress trimmed in navy blue and a matching navy blue and white hounds-tooth coat. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid, lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Mitchell's Hairstyling Academy. The bridegroom is employed by Wilson Rhodes Electrical Co.

The couple will reside in Winterville.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church given by the bride's sister, Miss Anita Peal.

The reception table was covered with a linen cloth with wedding bells adorning the corners of the table and centered with an arrangement of red and white flowers flanked by two three branch candelabra with burning tapers.

Mrs. Faye Jackson served cake and Mrs. Margaret Holliday poured punch.

Miss Sue Woolard presided at the guest register, which was on a table covered with a lace cloth and adorned with an arrangement of red and white flowers.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Personal

Miss Carol Petska, a student at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petska.

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MRS. LEON RAY HARRIS

Births

Howell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Howell, 207 Kirkland Dr., a daughter, Tracy Benton, on Nov. 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Langley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McArthur Langley, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Tavis Lenette, on Nov. 23, 1971, in Pitt

Memorial Hospital.

Wilkes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earl Wilkes, 1104 Legion St., a son, Kendrick Devon, on Nov. 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Bland, 1203 E. Fifth St., a son, Charles Christopher, on Nov. 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Coward

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coward, Winterville, a daughter, Delisha Nicole, on Nov. 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pitt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitt Jr., Rt. 2, Grimesland, a daughter, Cassandra Monique, on Nov. 25, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cannon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott Cannon, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Donald Scott Jr., on Nov. 25, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Register

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon Register, Rt. 1, Oak City, a son, Paul Vernon Jr., on Nov. 26, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Husband, Wife Have Different Views

LONDON (WNS) — Lucy Halford, who has redecorated 700 old-fashioned pubs into plush, modern drinking parlors, has been invited to make a lecture tour of Japan to talk about design and redesign. Her American husband, artist Chester Williams, will accompany her. "I couldn't live without him," said Lucy. "He does all my typing for me." And what does the American artist think of his wife's new pubs? "I preferred them the way they were," he confided.

When buying fresh snap beans, look for a fresh, bright appearance with a good color for the yellow or green variety. Get young, tender beans with pods in a firm, crisp condition.

ARIANE CLARK

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Back of Brody's Downtown Store.

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Tax Haven Has Few Other Advantages

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer
JERSEY, Channel Islands (AP) — This is one of the few places in the world where you can buy two drinks and a pack of cigarettes—and get change from a dollar.

But don't call for the furniture movers. It's a nice place to visit but the Jersey government won't let you live here unless you have money. That means taxable income of more than \$25,000 a year.

The rich get the breaks, and they're taking advantage of them because Jersey is a tax haven.

By conservative estimates this small island between Britain and France contains 50 to 80 millionaires, one at least for each of its 45 square miles. The place is full of working and retired rich, former corporation directors, colonial administrators let out in the collapse of an empire, and the odd writer who woke up one day to find his forgotten novel had been sold to Hollywood for lots of money.

The island has far lower income and corporate taxes than Britain, whose territory it is. Jersey has no sales, inheritance or capital gains taxes. The money the rich bring in pretty well runs the economy.

Problems of everyday life rarely raise above the level of rain at a garden party. But this year the island had its worst crisis since the German occupation of Jersey in the '40s.

The prospect of following Britain into the European Common Market raised the specter of adopting Continental laws. For the first time Jerseymen faced the threat of paying taxes like ordinary mortals. They

flirted with the idea of declaring themselves an independent nation of 78,000 people.

In the end the British used their genius for compromise. They won special terms in the Common Market for Jersey and other small offshore islands—Guernsey, Alderney, Sark and the Isle of Man.

Their exports, mainly farm products, will be protected in the larger European market, while imports from Britain and the Continent will arrive duty free. At the same time the status of Jersey and Guernsey as tax havens will be preserved.

"The terms look very good to me," says G.C. Powell, economic adviser to the Jersey government.

Britain gave local parliaments in the islands the choice of accepting the terms or going for full independence. Powell predicts the lawmakers deciding here Dec. 15 will accept the terms.

Powell asserts independence was a real possibility if the alternative had been tax changes threatening a thriving tourist business, huge bank deposits from foreigners and rich residents ready to move to other tax havens.

For the British, this island Victor Hugo described as "a bit of France thrown into the English Channel," is the nearest, cheapest, sunniest holiday resort around, only 14 miles from the French coast. French and British tourists flock here for shopping sprees and contribute 39 per cent of the island's income.

In 1968 when Britain's top income tax rate was already 88 1/2 per cent, and its government was threatening to top that with a new wealth tax, Jersey suddenly became very popular.

The top income tax rate here is 20 per cent.

The move was not cheap. Newcomers had to buy a house worth at least \$60,000 and show evidence of income to qualify for residence. In that year alone 149 wealthy immigrants took up residence.

After the election of a Conservative government in June 1970 Britain's richest took a second look. Their taxes, in the

top bracket dropped to 75 per cent. Jersey began to look as if it would charge Common Market levels. Last year only 36 wealthy immigrants from Britain moved to Jersey.

Powell reports residence applications are picking up again now. More than a billion dollars are on deposit here, largely from abroad. Powell says some of the new money coming in is being transferred from Caribbean tax havens because of concern over political stability.

Jersey's advantages include British living standards and proximity to expert financial advice in London, only 40 minutes away by plane. Islanders can spend 90 days a year in England without losing tax status.

Some rich newcomers admit to being bored, or missing the London theater. Others, like author C. Northcote Parkinson on

Guernsey, who devised "Parkinson's Law" on bureaucratic growth, find the quiet life ideal for grinding out 1,000 words a day.

Now back to those bargains. A beer is about 10 cents, a whisky or gin 20 cents. A pack of 20 American cigarettes costs 30 cents.



TWO HOURS BEFORE DEATH — Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tell, top at right, walks to dining room Sunday at Arab League Headquarters in Cairo to attend a luncheon. Two hours later he was assassinated by gunmen at the entrance to Cairo's Sheraton Hotel. Bottom, his body is covered by a sheet. (AP Wirephoto)

Wasfi Tell Was Trusted Arm Of King Hussein

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, firmly in control of his kingdom after expelling the Palestinian guerrillas last July, told a visitor: "I regret all those long years before getting to know Wasfi Tell."

Tell, the 51-year-old Jordanian prime minister who was assassinated in Cairo Sunday, was a bitter enemy of the guerrillas. He urged Hussein to keep up the pressure on them after his army defeated them in the September 1970 civil war. Political circles in Amman repeatedly predicted Hussein would replace Tell to achieve a reconciliation agreement with the guerrillas. But the negotiations broke down on Friday, and the guerrillas warned: "A new round with the Jordan government will begin." On Saturday they attacked a Jordanian army vehicle on the Syrian border.

Born in the north Jordan town of Irbid in 1920, Tell was a captain in the British Army in World War II, served with the Arab armies in the 1948 Palestine war and was a major in the Syrian Army briefly before completing his education at the American University in Beirut. Then he entered the Jordanian civil service.

He attracted King Hussein's attention as chief press officer in 1955, then served in embassies in Bonn, Tehran, and Baghdad and he became prime minister for the first time in 1962.

Base Tuition On Taxable Income

BELOIT, Wis. (UPI)—Starting next fall, students entering Beloit College in Wisconsin will pay a tuition fee based on the amount of taxable income appearing on Line 50, Page two, of their parents' federal income tax form 1041 for 1970.

Beloit's daring abandonment of the traditional fixed tuition fee for a "pay-what-you-can" policy is aimed at helping the forgotten middle income family that cannot afford to send its young to the same private institutions the parents attended.

Special Phone For Drug Tips

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Statesville Police Department has installed a special telephone to receive tips from residents about drug pushers.

The telephone number is 873-D-R-U-G-S.

The Drug Abuse Commission created by the Statesville City Council is offering a reward of at least \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of drug pushers.

**Fresh Rolls
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The ruffed grouse season in upstate New York has been extended from Dec. 31 through Jan. 31.

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The same style in cotton velveteen, \$18

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California Follows N.C. Lead

There were those in our state who were horrified when North Carolina's colleges became regional universities a couple of years ago. They used to point to the California system of higher education, which is considered perhaps the best in the world by many.

Well, California followed North Carolina's lead last week. Gov. Ronald Reagan announced he would sign a bill allowing the state's 19 state college

Begin Planning Transportation

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Transportation in North Carolina is a jumble of too much and not enough, a mix of systems out of balance, marked by massive inefficiency and defacement of the environment.



Like Topsy, it just grew. Three hundred years without plan or overall design for all modes of travel left a chaotic legacy for the 20th century age of mobility.

If the past causes despair, the future excites promise. Belatedly, the start has been made to draw order out of confusion and to bring planning efforts to bear on the transportation needs of all citizens.

John Cameron, transportation planner in the state planning division, used a Chinese proverb to illustrate the status of the undertaking: "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

"We have taken that first step in transportation planning for all modes in North Carolina," he said.

The step was taken in the past year. For the first time in the history of the state, a comprehensive look was taken at existing transportation and an initial set of goals and objectives developed.

New Thrust For Planning
Further, more exhaustive studies are underway and projected. Creation of Department of Transportation, under the reorganization of state government, will provide for the first time a single agency charged with the total transportation program rather than isolated segments.

What this means, Cameron explained, is the state's recognition of the desirability for planning which involves all means of transportation.

"The Governor has called for 'total' approach to transportation efforts; the public annoyance at many transportation enterprises has been witnessed; the governmental official has been put on notice concerning projects which dis-benefit the environment; in short, broader, more comprehensive and thoughtful, balanced transportation planning has been demanded," he summarized.

Historically, transportation developed haphazardly with one system often outmoded by another before it was fully utilized. For example, many Tar Heel cities had better mass transit with streetcars

at the turn of the century than today since the tracks have been taken up to accommodate the multiplication of private autos.

Lag Between Need, Action
One result is a lag between need and action, Cameron observed. In many cases, local officials are still absorbed with the glamour of airport projects while population growth is creating the need for inter-city mass transit.

As a consequence, a virtually unlimited pool of federal money for mass transit planning and capital expenditures is going all but untouched, he said. "It's a source we are not taking advantage of," Cameron said.

Only four North Carolina municipalities — Winston-Salem, High Point, Charlotte-Mecklenburg, and Chapel Hill — have secured funds for technical studies from the Urban Mass Transit Administration. The money is available on a matching basis, two-thirds federal and one-third local.

The stage-setting project for multi-modal transportation study in North Carolina is a recently completed transportation study design. Selected highlights give an idea of the magnitude of the Tar Heel transportation enterprise:

Inventory Highlights
There is an average of one at-grade highway-railroad crossing for every single mile of railroad track; Nearly 4,000 trucks a day, representing 125 companies, operate on the state's highway system;

In a recent year, the state's ferry services carried approximately the same number of passengers as the five regularly scheduled air carriers; Railroads haul 80 per cent of all freight;

Intercity buses carry two-thirds of all passengers who travel by public conveyance; The state's four ports and harbors yearly process more than 10 million tons of freight.

Now in progress is the state's in-put to the National Transportation Needs Study, calling for comprehensive plans for transportation needs and capital expenditures through 1990. The state planning division is coordinating eight regional and local planning organizations in the development of realistic statewide transportation requirements for systems and facilities over the next 20 years.

The state must find the commitment, backed by legislative and financial resources, for transportation planning, Cameron said. "Only then can we assure that those first steps in the 1,000-mile journey were indeed in the right direction," he added.

campuses to call themselves state universities if they meet certain as yet undefined criteria.

"It is a name change only ... to give more prestige to the system," a spokesman said.

Of course North Carolina has only recently decided to place all of its universities under one board of governors, but prior to that the two states had operated similar governing systems for their institutions of higher learning.

It is interesting to note that California is now moving in the direction that North Carolina has taken.

A Big Political Year Shaping Up In State

Politics started early in North Carolina this year and it has already been a confusing year.

The biggest surprise came when Atty Gen. Robert Morgan announced that he would not make the race for governor.

Then last week Roy G. Sowers announced that he would step down as secretary of natural and economic resources.

Asked if he plans to run for lieutenant governor, he was reported to have answered, "I didn't resign to go fishing."

It is going to be a big year politically.

No Consulting Over Nominee

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, who as Republican national chairman has been publicly defending President Nixon's embattled nomination of Dr. Earl Butz to be Secretary of Agriculture, is singing a far different — and considerably less harmonious song — in private.

Out of party loyalty, Dole will vote, for Butz's confirmation. But his mood in private conversation with fellow Senators is one of incredulity. Would not Mr. Nixon, Dole asks them, naturally consult a loyal Republican Senator from an agricultural state who happens to be chairman of the Republican National Committee before selecting a Secretary of Agriculture to serve during the 1972 campaign?

Yet, Dole continues, he was not consulted. What's more, Dole gives the impression in private that, if asked, he quite likely would have recommended somebody more closely connected to the farm and less intimately involved with agribusiness than Butz.

Similarly, the White House did not ask advice from Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa, senior Republican member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and another loyal Administration supporter. Miller defended Butz during hearings but ended up voting against his confirmation in committee. Up for reelection next year, Miller was inundated with anti-Butz sentiment from Iowans.

Indeed, nobody in the Senate was consulted in advance. This inexplicable (and, to the Senators, inexcusable) lapse in political procedure is one reason why the Butz nomination is precarious. As of now, Butz will probably be confirmed but with around 40 votes against him — an ominous sendoff for the Agriculture hot seat.

Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated Henry A. Wallace to be Secretary of Commerce in early 1945 has a Cabinet member taken office with such deep hostility as

Butz now faces. There were 32 votes against Wallace, a hard opposition that dogged his tenure at the Commerce Department.

Mounting opposition to Butz comes not only from farm state Senators but from liberal non-farm Republicans. Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Clifford Case of New Jersey may vote no because of Butz's well-publicized attacks on food-stamps and other anti-poverty programs.

A footnote: A letter signed by several Senators went to the President Friday asking him to withdraw the nomination. But with the vote scheduled this week, Mr. Nixon is not likely to surrender now.

HHH Strategy
Spurning the advice of trusted associates, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey now tentatively plans to permit his name to appear on the ballot in two early primaries — Florida on March 14 and Wisconsin on April 4 — without campaigning in those states.

The reason for no campaigning there is the overriding Humphrey strategy of letting front-running Sen. Edmund Muskie get chewed up in early primaries and waiting for later (particularly the California primary June 6) to make a big move. But Florida and Wisconsin primary laws spoil that strategy by automatically entering all possible candidates unless they sign affidavits of non-candidacy.

Senior Humphrey advisers believe he should sign those affidavits to avoid damaging defeats in the early primaries. Humphrey originally agreed but now has come to feel that he cannot sign the affidavits and maintain his credibility.

A footnote: Before Mayor David Kennedy of Miami endorsed Humphrey for President, he was informed personally by the Senator that he might not campaign actively in Florida. That could change, however, if a statewide Florida poll Humphrey has commissioned

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

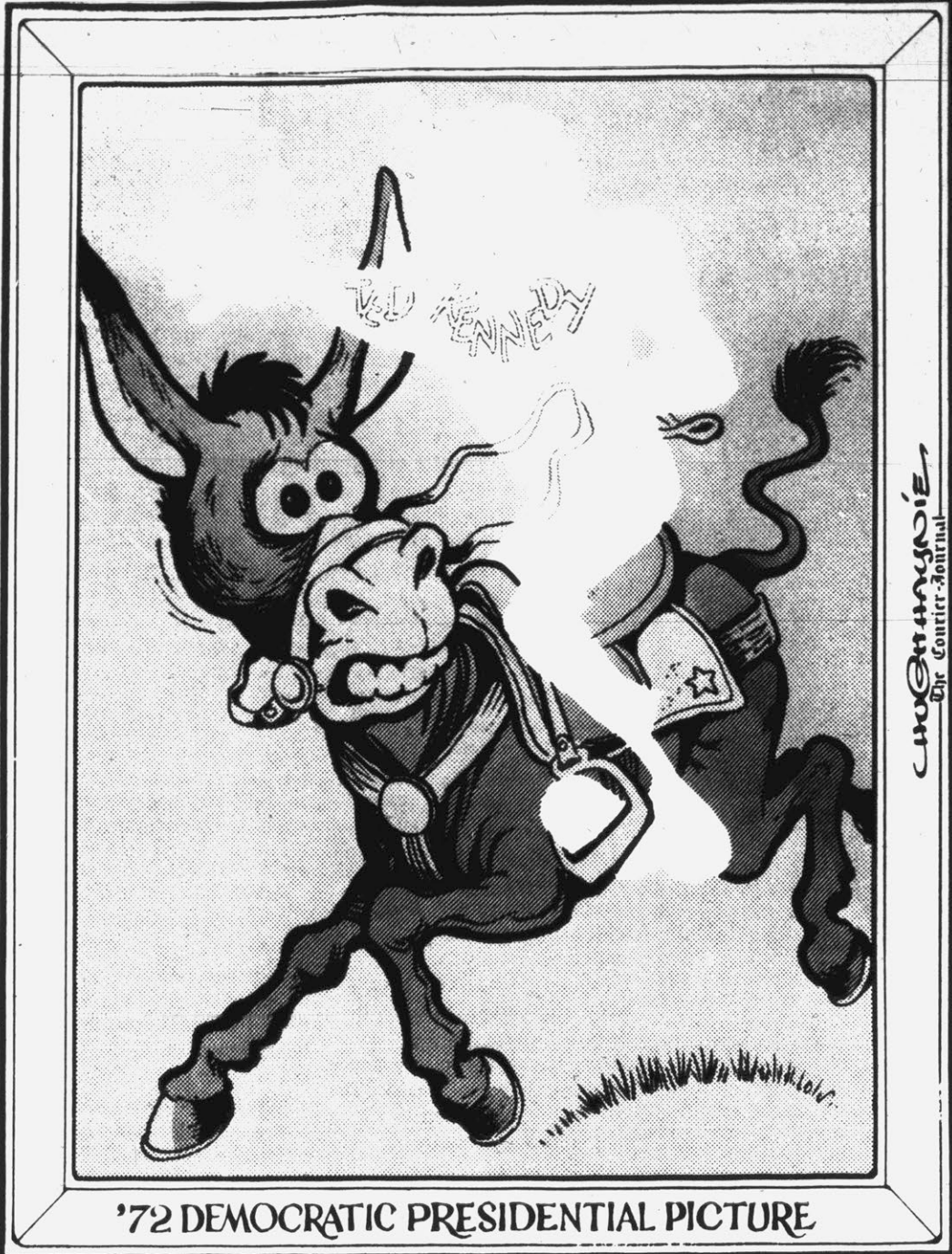
THINK IT OVER
Bitterness is a form of torture and some people actually appear to like it. This or that public policy is an outrage. The person you helped to climb to prosperity may throw the ladder after you or pull it up and leave you shaking your fist and screaming.

The way to make disappointments permanent and agonizing is to be bitter about them. We may remonstrate against what we consider wrong or unwise treatment, but getting bitter about anything or any body is a mistake. We can eat foods that are sour and perhaps like the, but few people like to eat anything that is bitter. The bitterest commodities in the world involve remorse, jealousy and personal hatred. If we want to make ourselves sick and unhappy, the way to do it is to indulge in bit-

terness. Much of the past cannot be made over. Certain people have characteristics that drive us almost to distraction. There are ways of handling such situations, but the way they cannot be handled successfully is in a spirit of bitterness. Bitterness is breaking up thousands of homes every day, separating children from their parents, causing old buddies to turn out against the other, separating business associates with whom we could have been associated successfully. Bitterness is a form of torture directed primarily against our own natures.

We can disagree without being bitter over our disagreements. We can regard this person or that with justifiable suspicion and stay away from them if that course of action appears to be indicated.

By Earl L. Douglass



'72 DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL PICTURE

Sabotaging Campaigns

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — Once again Congress is attempting to pass legislation which would infringe on the rights of people. The Senate passed a bill last week which would permit each taxpayer to donate \$1 of his taxes to finance the 1972 presidential campaign. The House has several bills limiting the amount of money politicians can spend on their campaigns.

If any of these bills become law, it means that the right of large corporations and labor unions to buy politicians would be abrogated, and the

vested interests in this country would be hard put to finance the campaigns of congressmen, senators and the President.

Terence L. Bloodstone, president of the Washington Order of Loyal Lobbyists, angrily denounced the new plans to finance politicians as a threat to the American political way of life. "The salvation of this democracy," he told me at a \$500-a-plate political testimonial dinner, "is big business" and big labor's financing of political campaigns. For years we have

made it possible for every politician in this country to be elected. There isn't one congressman, senator or governor who doesn't owe a debt to us. Now Congress wants to take that away."

"It does seem unfair," I admitted.

Bloodstone stabbed his fork into his lobster thermidor. "We've been buying and selling politicians for years."



They trust us, they believe in us, they'll go to bat for us."

"Many of them are even in bed with you," I said, trying to be helpful.

He ignored this remark. "Look around at this dinner. Every table of 10 people represents \$5,000. Who bought these tables? Corporations, bankers, manufacturers and public-minded millionaires. We don't ask anything for ourselves. We just want the best man elected to the best job. Do you think people who contribute one lousy dollar from their taxes will have any idea who the best man is?"

"I should say not," I replied. "You have to contribute a lot of money to know what is good for the country."

Bloodstone started tearing his duck a l'orange apart. "Do you know what is going to happen if these political fund-raising schemes become law? The politicians aren't going to be responsible to anybody. They're going to figure it's the taxpayer's money so they don't have to answer for their actions."

"It's true," I said. "At least now a politician knows who gave him the money and can

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Should Give Details

(The Raleigh Times)
Hugh Morton, the unannounced but extremely active candidate for Governor, should spell out chapter and verse of his charge that Governor Scott is using state facilities to plug the candidacy of one of his opponents, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor.

In a recent interview with United Press International, Morton accused Governor Scott of pushing Taylor's gubernatorial candidacy. The UPI quoted Morton as having said: "I think that when the Governor's office or any of his staff or other people do things by using state telephones, state transportation, state office staff to promote the cause of the lieutenant governor now that he's more a candidate than he is a lieutenant governor ... I think this is wrong."

If the Governor is spending public money supporting Taylor, that is wrong.

And, unless Morton comes forward with specifics on the charge he made, that is wrong, too. He should say that so and so did this and so on such and such an occasion. If he doesn't make the details public, he puts himself in the position of making unsubstantial charges for his own personal political benefit.

It should be noted that Scott has said he isn't supporting any candidate for governor. It is easy to accept his statement at full face value, since he also has said that he is supporting Muskie for president, and no practical politician would willingly involve himself in two hard campaigns simultaneously, since to do so would be risking political disaster for both candidates.

Even though he hasn't announced for governor, Morton has been running a hard campaign for weeks. And, unfortunately, much of his campaign has been negative in nature, consisting of attacks on other candidates. At one point, too, he seemed to be trying out the fringes of racism, something which North Carolina could well afford not to have in any more campaigns.

There are many issues in this 1972 gubernatorial campaign. The candidates should discuss those issues, thus making their campaigns positive in nature, and giving the voters the opportunity to make polling-place decisions based on logical rather than emotional fed by demagoguery.

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The older you get the more likely you are to need a hospital. One out of four people over 65 is hospitalized each year, compared with one out of seven for people between the ages of 45 and 64.



Why driving and drinking don't mix: taking just three drinks before driving will increase your chances of having an accident by one thousand per cent.

Buddhist monks in Thailand lead lives of barest poverty. Their only possessions are an alms bowl for begging, a sling to carry it, and a set of saffron robes. The robes are traditionally marked only with a circle not to be larger "than the pupil of the eye of a peacock."

Feel like going swimming? Members of the Walrus Club in Leningrad are pledged to take a swim in the Neva River every day of the year. They plunge in even when the temperature dips to 20 degrees below zero and a channel has to be hacked in the ice.

When migrating, male red-wing blackbirds make a stag party of it by flying ahead first. The females trail after them a few weeks later.

Quotable notables: "A man never sees all that his mother has been to him until it is too late to let her know that he sees it."—William Dean Howells.

One of the nation's most unusual Christmas parties will be held here by The Associated Blind. A blind Santa Claus will distribute to blind children gifts on which the recipients' name will be inscribed in Braille.

Busy: No busy beaver or bee keeps busier than a busy woodpecker. These little feathered hammerheads drill holes in trees and stuff them with acorns they wish to hoard. Woodpeckers have drilled and filled with acorns as many as 30,000 holes in a single tree.

Worth remembering: "Never trust a woman who tells her real age. A woman who would tell that would tell anything."

Items worth forgetting: The largest railroad shipment of matches in the history of the United States—its 20 railcars contained 810 million matches—went from Wheeling, W.Va., to Memphis, Tenn. on Aug. 26, 1933. So far as is known, not a match was lost.

Folklore: Servant girls break more dishes on Monday than any other day. Tuesday is the only day of the week on which it is unlikely to meet a left-handed person the first thing in the morning. Wednesday is a lucky day to be born on but a bad day to begin a journey. Thursday is a good day to complete a difficult task.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., who observed, "Life is a great bundle of little things."

Quote

"Suspicion is far more apt to be wrong than right, oftener unjust than just. It is no friend to virtue, and always an enemy to happiness."—H. Ballou.

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Says Hijacker Admitted Killing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A stewardess from a Trans World Airlines jetliner hijacked to Cuba says one of the three men who commandeered the plane admitted killing a New Mexico state trooper.
"The smallest one, his name was Michael but had been changed to the African name Mahcha, said he killed the offi-

cer," stewardess Ann Harrell said after she and five other crew members of the Boeing 727 returned to Miami from Havana Sunday.

The FBI identified the three black hijackers as the same trio charged with gunning down trooper Robert Rosenbloom when he made a routine stop of

their vehicle Nov. 8 near Albuquerque, N.M.

The FBI identified them as Michael R. Finney, 20, of San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif.; Ralph L. Goodwin, 24, of Berkeley; and Charles Hill, 21, no hometown.

The pilot of the hijacked flight, Capt. John McGhee, said he feared "someone was going to die" when the three young men stormed aboard the plane as it was boarding passengers at Albuquerque early Saturday.

"These men boarded in a violent, agitated manner and were obviously ready to commit murder," McGhee said after bringing the plane back from

an overnight stay at Havana.

Once the plane was airborne from Albuquerque, stewardess Betty Canbre said, she lied at knife-point to convince "their leader that this airplane couldn't fly all the way to Africa."

She said she told him she'd been to Cuba twice and knew hijackers would be treated nicely by the island's Communist regime.

"I lied," she admitted.
McGhee said he then convinced the hijackers that he needed a refueling stop. After the fugitives refused to let him fly to Atlanta or Miami, the plane landed at Tampa, Fla., where the 43 passengers were allowed to deplane.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Cuban officials informed the FAA that the trio was taken into custody and disarmed of two guns and a knife when the jet landed in Havana.

In the Pacific Northwest, an intensive search continued Sunday for a man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 last Wednesday and then bailed out with \$200,000 in ransom money.

But officials would not say

whether the search would be resumed today.

The airline had delivered four parachutes and the money to the hijacker in Seattle after he commandeered the aircraft between Portland, Ore., and Seattle. The 36 other passengers and two of the six-member crew were permitted to leave the plane at Seattle.

He apparently bailed out over the Woodland, Wash., area as the plane made a slow, low-level flight—at his command—from Seattle to Reno, Nev., en route to his demanded destination, Mexico.

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Howard DaSilva Before Camera

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He sits with ample belly, spectacles down on his nose, and occasionally addressing his fellow revolutionists with wry comments on the nature of human liberty.

He can be recognized from portraits on the old Saturday Evening Post as Benjamin Franklin. It is an impersonation that Howard DaSilva performed in "1776" on Broadway for 2½ years and is now doing for the film version which Jack L. Warner is producing for Columbia.

For DaSilva the return to Hollywood is especially satisfying.

It was just 20 years ago that his flourishing film career came to an abrupt halt when he was blacklisted by the industry. He had failed to answer questions from a congressional committee about alleged pro-Communist activities.

How did he know he was blacklisted?

"When Paramount sent me a script that had four pages of dialogue in it for me," he recalled. The original Jud in "Ok-

lahoma," DaSilva had come to Hollywood for important roles in films such as "Two Years Before the Mast," "The Lost Weekend" and "Unconquered."

He was earning \$1,750 under his Paramount contract and received star billing. With six weeks to go on his contract, he agreed to leave the lot rather than play the small role.

"Several weeks later my agent called and said that Paramount needed me for one day's retakes on 'The Great Gatsby,'" the actor said. "I said I would be delighted, provided they paid me the six weeks' salary that had been coming to me. There was nothing the studio could do but agree."

DaSilva remained in Hollywood until he realized he could no longer earn a living here. He went through his savings and returned to New York.

"Interestingly enough, that was the start of the most productive period of my entire career," he remarked. He began teaching drama to students, performing on readings, writing and directing plays. His return to films with "David and Lisa," in 1963 brought other offers and now he has his choice of film roles once more.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)
shows unexpected strength.

Mansfield's Pique
Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana happened to be reading the news ticker in the Senate cloakroom when word flashed that President Nixon would ignore the Mansfield amendment setting a deadline for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam. The instant reaction, unusually harsh for the courtly Mansfield, could cast a long shadow on events.

After reading the President's statement over the ticker in tight-lipped silence, Mansfield reddened and remarked to a nearby Senator: "The President had better understand that this cat has nine lives."

Translated, that means Mansfield has his back up. Intimates say the majority leader interpreted the Nixon blast as gratuitous and provocative. His immediate reaction: take revenge on the President at the earliest chance.

That chance will come if Mr. Nixon vetoes the tax bill because of the provision for financing Presidential campaigns from tax revenue. Mansfield's present inclination would not be to try to override a veto (impossible anyway) but pass exactly the same bill again and send it back to the White House for Mr. Nixon's discomfiture.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)
react accordingly."

"The Democrats are sore," Bloodstone said, "because they can't get anyone to come to their dinners. But I say if a political party can't sell out a \$500-a-plate dinner, it shouldn't be in politics. Just because they don't have an Agnew or a Martha Mitchell is no reason to sabotage all of the campaign fund-raising methods of this country."

Bloodstone was now gulping down his foie gras. I said, "It seems a pity that after all the seed work the lobbyists have done to get politicians in their pocket, that a group of senators or congressmen would destroy it with some self-serving legislation."

"Don't think the fight is over," Bloodstone said. "The Senate bill has to go to the House and then it has to go to the President. Do you think any Republican President would sign a law that would help the Democrats finance their campaign?"

"I should hope not," I said. The waiter brought our cherries jubilee.

Bloodstone belched. "Besides, we think of the economy. What's going to happen to all the hotel banquet rooms if they do away with political fund-raising dinners?"

"What a blow to Conrad Hilton," I said.



PORTRAIT OF A LADY — Faces may be dimly seen peering out from the tiara in this seldom seen view of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. This photo was taken from a helicopter hovering within 100 feet of the statue. (AP Wirephoto)

Only Blind Hypnotist Used Art On Patients

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Folklore has it that when the hypnotist starts casting his spell, he closes in on his subject and says persuasively, "Look into my eyes...."

Truth often shames folklore. Dr. William Chapman is a blind hypnotist.

Chapman recently retired from a position unique in America and perhaps unique in the world.

He is the only blind hypnotist known to the American Medical Association or the American Psychiatric Association.

A hypno-analyst is a psychiatrist who uses hypnosis as a tool of medicine. Chapman did this for nearly 20 years at the outpatient department of the University of Virginia Hospital's Department of Psychiatry.

Chapman, 67, whose hobby is ham radio, came to Charlottesville as a psychiatrist in 1952, a few years after total blindness came on, caused by deterioration of the retina.

Chapman amply compensates for, ignores, rarely mentions and leads you to forget his blindness.

"People are generally easy to hypnotize, especially once they have experienced it," he says. "I can tell when they're asleep by listening to the breathing or feeling pulse. Just a gentle touch on the arm is enough to tell."

Post-hypnotic suggestion is the strongest psychiatric tool in hypnosis. Relaxing the patient so he will open his mind and let his troubles tumble out is another important use, the doctor explained.

Hypnosis is not for any patient. They must request it at UVA Hospital. Chapman explained what motivates many people.

"They want to lose weight or stop smoking and they think hypnosis can help. It can. But not in one session or two. It generally takes a series of sessions and perhaps even self-hypnosis."

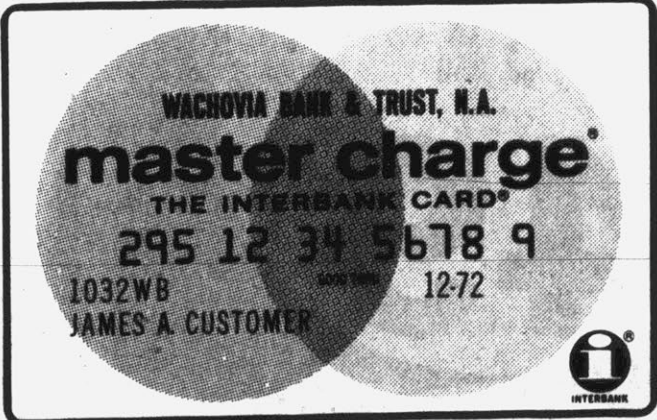
Raising his eyebrows, he cautions. "There's no 'Hocus-pocus, now you're thin' business here, and I don't use a special diet or anything like that. I plant the idea of using more self-control and more will power over food intake."

Closer LINKS In Schools Urged

PARIS, Ont. (AP) — Walter Tose, valedictorian of the 1971 graduating class of Paris District high school, called for a closer link between high schools and universities in his speech at recent commencement exercises.

He said students are often bewildered by the content of courses they have selected for their university degree. He said high schools should provide specific information about universities and their courses and that university calendars should be more informative.

All presents accounted for.



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RACING SILHOUETTES — A bicyclist keeps abreast of two contestants Sunday during a 10-mile walking race at Coney Island, New York City. The walkers are caught in striding silhouette as they pace down the boardwalk of the seaside resort. (AP Wirephoto)

Conference On Aging Is Urged Not Launch Political Attacks

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Delegates to the second White House Conference on Aging, urged not to launch political attacks but promised there will be no muzzling, today split into small study groups to seek solutions for their problems.

Ninety-five meetings were scheduled simultaneously in four downtown hotels. The recommendations will be pooled Thursday into what the chairman, Arthur S. Flemming, said he hopes will be a "positive action program."

Eight congressmen handling legislation important to the elderly were invited to speak at four separate luncheons for the 3,500 delegates.

Six national organizations of elderly joined Flemming Sunday night in attempting to discourage political rhetoric.

"Any attempt to utilize the conference for partisan political advantage will be a violation of the spirit which has permeated the planning of the conference," said the statement by the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, National Caucus on the Black Aged, National Council on the Aging and National Council of Senior Citizens.

Flemming, 66-year-old former Health, Education and Welfare secretary who headed the 1961 conference, said there will be

"no closed agendas for discussions" in meetings and added, "Minority views will be incorporated in reports whenever they are supported by at least 15 per cent of the voting group."

His no-muzzling pledge will be put to the test tonight at an Open Forum, which gives each delegate up to five minutes to discuss any area of aging except specific legislation.

Minority groups will have their own separate "special concerns" meetings Wednesday morning.

"I hope that we will not spend very much time at this conference dwelling on our own or other persons or groups sins of omission," Flemming said.

"Rather, I hope that our emphasis will be on making a personal commitment to action and to doing our best to persuade individuals and groups within both the public and private sectors to do likewise."

The political clout of the conference, representing 20 million Americans over 65, is apparent from the tentative list of officials the White House is sending to speak. It includes Labor Secretary J.D. Hodgson, Transportation Secretary John Volpe, HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson and Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, as well as presidential advisers John Ehrlichman, Leonard Garment and Virginia Knauer.

Speech, Drama Students Offer One-Act Play

Speech and drama students of the Speech and Dramatics Department of E. B. Aycock Junior High School last week on Wednesday presented a one act play.

"Homework" by Helen L. Miller was the play presented in the school gymnasium to each group of physical education classes meeting each period that day.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Middleton, the play featured performances by Arthur Klose, Freddie Baker, Liz Jerome, Lisa Leshansky, Lynn Moore, Becky Rice, Margot Schaal, Clay Stokes, Steve Williams and Stuart Wells.

Courses in the Speech and Dramatics Department constitute an interest course open to students for a semester of elective credit.

WILSON TO LECTURE

LONDON (UPI)—Harold Wilson, former British prime minister and now leader of the opposition Labor party, left by plane for Boston via Montreal and Toronto Saturday to lecture on the European Common Market and economics. He plans to return to London Wednesday.

Trial Status Is Found By X-Ray

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A diagnostic radiologist X-rayed a teenage assault suspect with a method once used to discover the age of Egyptian mummies to assess whether the youth was old enough to stand trial as an adult.

The radiologist testified in Rand Criminal Court that the young African, who appeared to be no more than 16, was actually 19. Johannes Mkonza then stood trial as an adult, was found guilty of assault and theft and sentenced to four years in prison.

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Hunting Victim Back To School

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — More than a year after she was critically injured by a hunter who mistook her for a deer, 7-year-old Karyn Prestwich returns to school today.

Karyn, with her left leg in a cast to her waist, propped her crutches on a snowmobile Thanksgiving Day and took a spin—by herself—around her home in North Fork, near Salmon in northeast Idaho.

The girl's plight attracted nationwide attention after she was struck in the abdomen by a high-powered rifle bullet Nov. 5, 1970, while waiting for a school bus. About \$17,000 has been donated to pay for medical bills.

While the girl was spending seven months in the hospital, an anonymous donor gave \$2,000.

A man from Washington state sent his coin collection, valued at \$350. He said he worked 25 years on it.

A family in Georgia sent \$500.

The man who mistakenly shot her, Roy Wells, 53, of Torrance, Calif., sent \$500 and gave her a

doll for her birthday. Wells, charged originally with assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of negligent use of a firearm.

Wells rushed the girl to a hospital after the mishap. "The man said he thought I was a deer," Karyn said at the hospital.

She was wearing a brown coat.

"I just can't believe that people who don't even know her can care about her so very much," her mother said.

Karyn's father, Donald Prestwich, works for the U.S. Forest Service.

Karyn, who will be 8 on Dec. 21, has two sisters—Jenny, 2, and Carrie, 4.

During her convalescence, Karyn had a tutor in her home and in the hospital.

Today she will catch her old bus for a 35-mile ride to the Pioneer Elementary School in Salmon.

"She's just getting along great," her grandmother, Kay Hagel, said. "We're really pleased."

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Tunnel Under Busy Harbor Will Link Hong Kong

By DAVID J. PAINE
HONG KONG (AP) — The two halves of the divided city of Hong Kong, lying on the rim of China, will be linked directly for the first time when a tunnel under the picturesque harbor that separates them is opened in 1972.

The mile-long underwater route from Hong Kong Island to Kowloon, a small peninsula on the mainland, is more than half completed.

Cars will be able to speed through it in about a minute and a half, and specially constructed roads will lead them into the downtown areas on each side.

At present, vehicles going from one half of the city to the other must cross the harbor by ferry. On the main route this takes 12 to 15 minutes, but long lines at rush hour and on the weekends when the Sunday drivers are out in force can mean a holdup of one to two hours.

The tunnel will be for vehicles only, with no pedestrians allowed. It is estimated it will cost \$54 million and is one of the largest engineering tasks undertaken in Southeast Asia by private enterprise.

The direct road connection between the island and the mainland portion of this British colony is badly needed and when it has been in operation for a year or two people probably will wonder how they managed without it.

But it also threatens a nostalgic tie with the past. Some of the small ferries which churn busily across the harbor are likely to become victims.

"It's just progress," says Robbie Brothers, executive officer for the company constructing the tunnel. "No city in the world on the scale of Hong Kong relies just on ferries. Ferries are outmoded."

The ferries which now provide the only mass transport system between the island and Kowloon—a small helicopter service also is available—are, indeed, outmoded as a form of modern transport.

But the ferries of Hong Kong have a special place in the colony's life and history. They have served Hong Kong well since last century and evoke



BUSY HARBOR — A tunnel under the harbor that separates the two halves of Hong Kong is slated for completion in 1972. At top left, a tug tows a section of the tunnel into position. A small ferry (upper right) churns past U.S. destroyers moored in Hong Kong's harbor. At lower left is the southern entrance to the tunnel, and (lower right) two ferries, whose existence is threatened by the tunnel, cross the harbor.

many sentimental memories.

In a year, the efficiently run ferries carry 240 million passengers across the harbor, mostly between the two downtown areas. Other ferries run from Hong Kong Island to more distant parts of the mainland and to the outlying islands.

Best known to visitors are the Star ferries, which hurry between the island and Kowloon. Second class, on the lower deck, costs 10 Hong Kong cents (less than 2 U.S. cents) for this seven-minute voyage, one of the cheapest in the world. First class, at 25 Hong Kong cents (about 4 U.S. cents), is less crowded and less interesting.

All 10 green and white passenger ferries on this run have the word star in their names, like Celestial Star and Twin-ling Star.

Operating more widely is the Hong Kong and Yau-mati Ferry Co., which has 61 ferries and last year carried 170 million passengers and six million vehicles.

The effect the tunnel will have on the passenger ferries is uncertain and may depend largely on what cross-harbor services the bus companies decide to operate. But the vehicular ferries will be hard hit. Officials think they will lose 80 to 90 per cent of their vehicular traffic as soon as the tunnel opens. The tunnel company thinks most of this traffic will switch immediately from the ferries, and that many drivers who now leave their cars behind and travel by passenger ferry will instead drive through the tunnel.

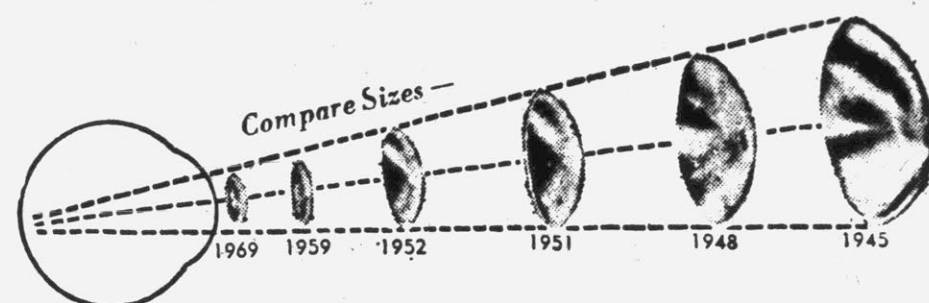
The tunnel—in reality two tunnels lying side by side—is being constructed by the immersed tube method. Huge steel pipes are being sunk to the bottom of the harbor and will be joined up to form twin tunnels.

The prefabricated twin-tube sections are 320 to 370 feet long and each weighs about 6,000 tons. They are lined with about 16,000 tons of concrete and sunk into a specially prepared, rock-lined trench.

Each of the tubes is 34 feet in diameter and will provide a two-lane road surface 22 feet wide. At low tide there will be 40 feet of water above the tunnel, enough for most of the ships using the harbor to pass safely overhead.

The project was begun in September 1969 and is scheduled to be completed by September 1972.

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Yule Party Plans Talked

Plans for a Christmas party on Dec. 14 were discussed at the meeting of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held Tuesday night at the Woman's Club.

Entertainment co-chairman for the party are Mickie West and Louise Godfrey. Husbands and other guests will be invited to the event.

During a business session, Ways and Means Chairman Becky Groome presented plans for the establishment of a scholarship fund for a deserving high school senior. She will be assisted by Lillah Smith in drawing up guidelines for the fund.

The sorority endorsed President Elizabeth Savage for state president and Ruth Fox as province chairman.

Members were reminded to plan to attend the state meeting in Charlotte April 21-23.

A Thanksgiving devotional was given by Chaplain West. Mrs. Savage, president, presided at the meeting.

Food Drive

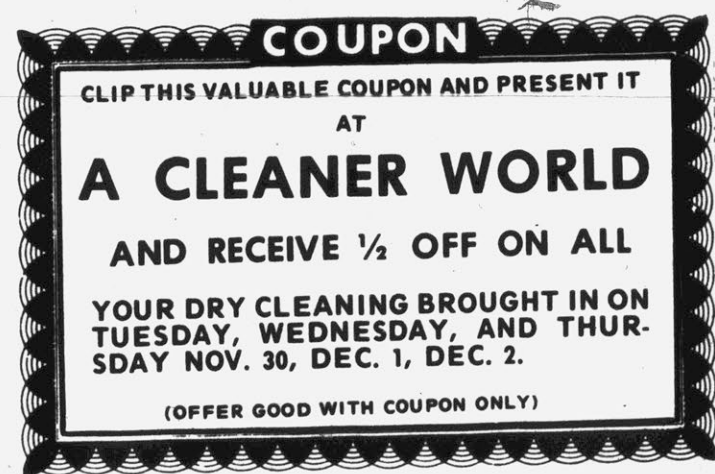
The Arnold Air Society at East Carolina University announced that its members will conduct a canned food drive here tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 p.m.

The Air Society said that food collected during the drive will be distributed to needy families in the Greenville area.

Sponsored as a community project by the fall 1971 pledge class of AAS the drive will be conducted by class members with members of Angel Flight assisting. All collectors, it was announced, will be in Air Force ROTC uniforms.

The pledge class said that any canned food will be accepted during the drive and urged Greenville citizens to participate in helping area needy families.

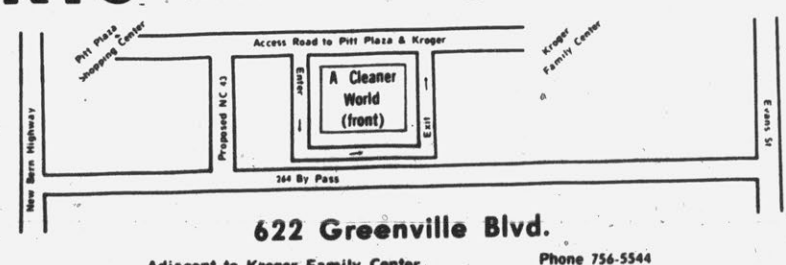
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- Colorful Christmas paper in a variety of designs and colors.
- 90 sq. ft. of paper.
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- Flare and straight leg.
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- Lap Computer

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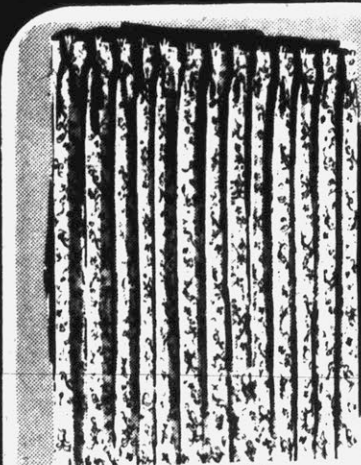
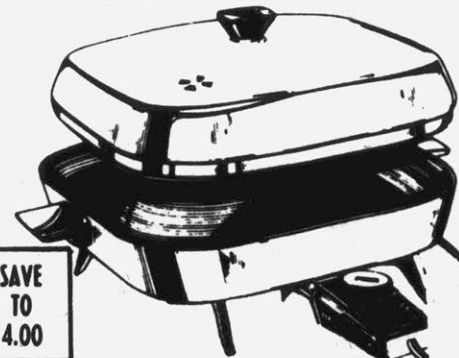
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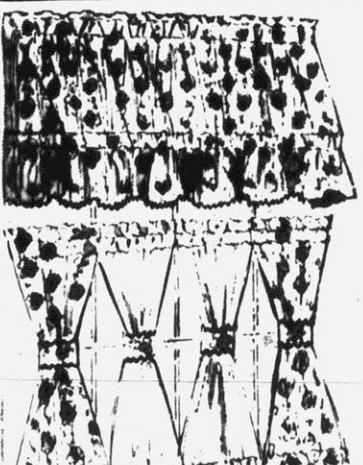
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140x84 Triple 12.00

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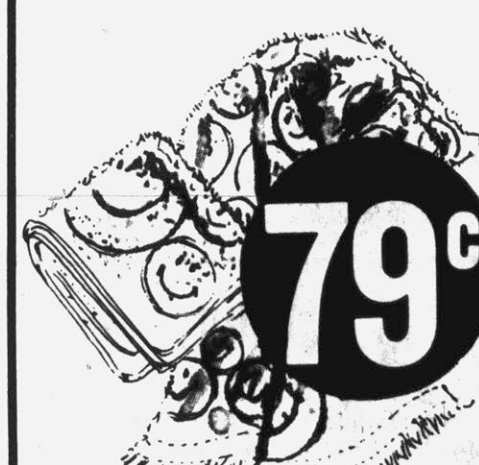
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today are steady to 75 lower. Tops of 20.00-20.50 Rocky Mount; 19.50-20.50 Tarboro; 20.00-20.25 Wilson; 19.75-20.25 Whiteville; 19.50-20.00 Bethel; 19.00-20.00 Siler City, Denton; 20.00 Greensboro, Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Prices are steady to slightly weaker on heavy types on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies of heavies barely adequate and the demand good. Light type sales were too few

Library Fine Is Increased

Patrons who are late in returning books, records, magazines, and other check-out items from the city's public library will be paying out more for their tardiness beginning Wednesday, December 1.

On that date, all material checked out and overdue will result in a five cents a day penalty rate for each item. This is an increase from the current two cents a day rate.

For reserve books and paintings, the rate is higher—twenty-five cents a day.

Action authorizing the increase was approved by the library's board of trustees at their November meeting.

"The new rate is not intended to accumulate more money from this source," Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian, commented. "We'd much rather have material back on time so that others wanting or needing it can have access to it." She added that "The board feels the increased rate may be an incentive to patrons to be more prompt in returning material to the library."

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

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Christian
Business Men's prayer
breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
12 Noon—Ex Libris Book
Club meets at Brook Valley
12:30 p.m.—DeHavo Book
Club meets with Mrs. Fred
Daniels
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Charles
Kavanaugh will be hostess to
the Delphian Book Club
assisted by Mrs. Patrick
Davson

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Lee West
will entertain the Bone Artes
Book Club at a luncheon
assisted by Mrs. Ed Petrie

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Travis
Flanagan will entertain the
Lector Book Club

1:00 p.m.—The Athenium
Book Club meets with Mrs.
Walter Harrington

3:00 p.m.—The Chatham
Book Club meets with Mrs.
Carl Adams

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. G. Henry
Leslie will be hostess to the
Seira Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. D.
Duncan will be hostess to the
Inter Se Book Club

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville-Pitt
County League of Women
Voters unit study meeting
will be held at the home of
Mrs. Paul Aliapoulos

to report. Heavies at farm 15 cents per pound, a few higher; FOB plants 16½ cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices surged strongly and broadly forward in today's heavy trading as investors rallied behind reports of optimism on the international and domestic economic fronts.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks soared 12.27 to 8,28.86.

Advances held a commanding 11 to 1 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Pittston, up 1½ at 33¾; Trans World Airlines, up 15 at 37¾; Natomas, up 1½ at 53½; International Telephone & Telegraph, up 2½ at 51; First National City, up 1 at 44¾; and Eastman Kodak, up 1½ at 88¾.

American Stock Exchange prices included Loew's Corp. warrants, up 1 at 18¾; Champion Home Builders, up 1½ at 35¾; General Battery, up 1½ at 18¾; Development Corp. of America, up 1 at 28¾; and McCulloch Oil, up 1 at 26.

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

Burroughs	130¾
United Utilities	187½
Heublein	47¼
Jeff-Pilot	46½
Wachovia	57½
Wicks	46¼
Wachovia Realty	32½
Eckerd	45

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	29¾-29¾
Franklin Life	20-20½
Hardees	11¾-11¾
NCNB	44¼-44¼
Piedmont Air	7-7½
Integon	10¾-10¾
Little Mint	5½-6¼
Conner Homes	3¾-4
Guardian Care	7-7½
Tri South	30½-31
First Provident	5¼-6¼

By The Associated Press

Prev. Mid Close day

Akzona	33	33¼
Allis-Chal	10¾	10¾
Am Motors	7½	6¾
Am Tel & Tel	41½	41¾
Am Brand	38½	39½
Atl Rich	60½	62
Beth Stl	25	25¾
Boeing Air	14¾	14¾
Borden Co	24½	24½
Burl Ind	27½	27½
Campbell S	26¾	26¾
Caro P&L	22¾	23
Celanese Corp	65½	67¼
Ches & Ohio	44½	46
Chrysler	26¼	27¾
Coca Cola	108¼	109
Dan Riv Mills	8	8
Dow Chem	69½	70¾
Duke Power	21¾	21¾
DuPont G	136¾	139½
East Airl	16¾	17¾
Eastman Kodak	87¾	88½
Firestone Rub	22½	22¾
Ford Motor	64¾	65½
Gen Elec	57½	59
Gen Foods	33½	33¾
Gen Mtr	76¾	77½
Gen Tel & El	28¼	29¼
Ga Pacific	40½	41¾
Gerb Prod	41¼	41¼
Goodrich BF	28¾	28¾
Goodyear T&R	28½	28½
Gulf Oil Corp	25	25½
IBM	298¾	301½
Int Paper	29½	30½
Int Tel & Tel	48½	—
Kayser-Roth	19¼	19½
Liggett & Myers	48½	48¼
Lockh Air	9½	8¼
Loews Th	37¾	39¼
Monsanto	43½	44¾
Nabisco	49½	—
Natl Distillers	13½	13¾
Norf & West	67¾	70½
Penney JC	65¼	66¼
Peppi Cola	59½	60½
Phillips Petr	28¼	29
Radio Corp	32	32½
Rep Stl	19¾	19¾
Reynolds Ind	53¾	54¾
Seabod Coast	54½	55¾
Sears Roebuck	96	96½
Sou Ralwy	75	75¾
Sperry Corp	25¾	26¼
Sid Oil Calif	52	52¼
Sid Oil NJ	68¾	69
Stevens JP	20¾	21
Texaco Inc	30¾	31¾
Tex G S	12¾	12¾
Textron Inc	25¾	25¾
Un Carbide	39¼	40½
Uniroyal	16½	16½

Obituaries

Garris
Mr. Bonney H. Garris, 79, died in Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Gordon Hart. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Gardens near Grifton.

Mr. Garris, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in and near Grifton and was a retired farmer. He served in the United States Navy during World War I.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Daisy W. Garris; six sons, Walter Garris of Grifton, Linwood E. Garris of Woodbridge, Va., George W. Garris of Norfolk, Va., James E. Garris of Florence, S.C., and Billy and Bobby Garris, both of Grifton; four daughters, Mrs. James B. Graham of Hatborough, Pa., Mrs. Elmer Ray Dail of Ayden, Ill., and Mrs. William Coward of Richmond, Va.; 24 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Lela Gaskins of Grifton, and Mrs. Rosa Whitman and Mrs. Thelma Stokes, both of Greenville.

Dixon
Mrs. Mallie Dixon of 113-B Howard Circle, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Moore
FOUNTAIN — Mr. Robert Moore died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home here.

Vacek
Mr. and Mrs. Larry George Vacek of 106 Greenwood Drive, announce the birth and death of an infant daughter Sunday Nov. 28, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vollmar
Mr. F. Floyd Vollmar, 81, died at his home, 2113 South Village Drive, at 11:40 Saturday night. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John T. Woodley, pastor of the People's Bible

Church, and burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Vollmar, a native of Indiana, moved to Greenville from New York City in 1960. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Saginaw, Michigan.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Harris Vollmar; a stepson, Johnnie Taylor of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Puttuff of Elkhart, Indiana; and four stepgrandchildren.

Voters League Evaluations To Be This Week
U. S. Congress evaluation study meetings will be held this week by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters.

The League is currently studying data compiled by the U. S. Congress committee headed by Mrs. J. G. Boyette. The membership will reach a consensus this spring and will report it to the National League.

The first of the meetings will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Aliapoulos, 1404 North Overlook Drive. Mrs. Fred Parham of 1210 Oakview Drive will be hostess Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Wednesday evening meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Caspar 310 South Harding Street at 8 o'clock.

These discussion meetings are open to all interested citizens.

Opening Land To Mineral Search

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — More than one million acres of land in northern Minnesota will be opened for mineral exploration.

Robert Herbst, commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, said leases will be awarded to high bidders for exploration and mining of up to 1,267,300 acres.

The bids will be opened Dec. 14, although the awards may not be made until later.

The lure is the possibility of finding substantial deposits of copper and nickel.

RED CROSS TALKS
SEOUL (UPI)—Red Cross officials of South and North Korea will hold their 11th preliminary meeting next Friday to prepare for full talks on separated families, it was announced Saturday.

Despite threats to "blow up the entire place" by tossing the bomb at the hospital ward's oxygen tanks, Dugger said the prisoners didn't carry through with the threat when guards closed in, although the bomb was ignited.

Narcotics-Users In Other Crimes
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — More than half the persons convicted of narcotics violations in the year 1969-70 had been convicted for other crimes, a recent state advocate's office report says.

Of those convicted 84 per cent were using narcotics. Half of those convicted used marijuana. The researchers found a strong connection between use of marijuana and of "hard" narcotics.

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- Positive selection
- Diamond stylus
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Senate Opens Debating On Wage-Price Control

By **JOE HALL**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opens debate today on a bill giving President Nixon an extra year to continue wage-price controls but also allowing most pay hikes stopped by the Aug. 15-Nov. 14 freeze.

Senate leaders said they hoped to complete action on the measure tomorrow. It was uncertain whether the Nixon administration would try to knock out the retroactive pay feature which it opposes.

This feature is specifically designed to give pay raises to teachers and others who were denied them because of the date selected for the freeze.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate House Economic Committee, announced in advance he planned to vote against the bill unless it is drastically revised on the Senate floor.

The administration's Phase 2 program "is so complex, unworkable and unenforceable that it is bound to engender hostility by consumers and workers alike throughout the country, and the serious economic confusion is likely to slow the economy and aggravate unemployment," Proxmire asserted.

George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and the Budget argued for passage of the extension "so we don't have this uncertainty created all over again next spring."

Shultz made his remarks on the ABC radio-TV program "Issues and Answers" Sunday.

As approved by the Senate Banking Committee, the bill gives Nixon the essential power

he seeks to continue wage, price and rent controls through April 30, 1973.

The measure also gives him standby powers to put ceilings on dividends and interest, as he requested, and contains house-keeping provisions to make Phase 2 more effective.

Proxmire said he would offer an amendment to knock out the year's extension.

He noted that present author-

ity runs through next April 30 and said Congress should wait to see how Phase 2 functions before granting an extension.

But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., Banking Committee chairman and floor manager for the bill, said he doubted Congress would want to grapple with such a politically touchy issue in 1972, a national election year.

Proxmire said he also would have amendments to exempt from the wage and price controls businesses with \$50 million or less annual sales, unions with 1,000 or fewer members, and state and local government employees.

Leftists Lag In Uruguay

By **ROBERT D. OHMAN**
Associated Press Writer
MONTEVIDEO (AP) — A leftist coalition is trailing in returns from Uruguay's national election, but neither of the country's two major parties appeared likely to win a strong mandate to rule.

A constitutional amendment that would have allowed President Jorge Pacheco Areco to serve a second term also appeared doomed.

With Pacheco Areco, the uncompromising foe of the Tupamaro guerrillas, and Liber Regni of the leftist Broad Front apparently eliminated, the major contenders for the presidency were Agriculture Minister Juan Maria Bordaberry of Pacheco Areco's Colorado party and Sen. Wilson Ferreira Aldunate of the National party.

Pacheco had named Bordaberry to head an alternate ticket, anticipating defeat for the two-term amendment.

With 811,518 votes counted out of an estimated 1.6 million, the Colorados had 299,325, the Nationals 268,845, the Broad Front 165,530 and minor parties the rest.

Nearly 1.9 million persons were eligible to vote, voting was compulsory and the turnout was estimated at 85 per cent. All the elected offices in the country were at stake, but it appeared that no single party would control the 31-seat Senate and 99-seat House of Deputies when it convenes in March.

Capture Burglar Before Cameras

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As a movie was being filmed in the early morning darkness outside a dry cleaner's, a man was inside trying to burglarize the place, police say.

But William Sperling, 38, tripped an alarm and ran outside in a panic, officer say.

There, in front of the cameras and klieg lights, Sperling ran into the crowd of spectators. He was captured, police say, still wearing a pair of socks on his hands to prevent fingerprints.

The picture being filmed Saturday was "The New Centurions," a movie about police.

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SPRAY STARCH

15 Oz. Size 29¢

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ICE MILK 3

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

Carson Cites Strength In 1972

ECU Track Team May Be Poised For Best Season

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(Eight of a series)

There is still over a month to go before the East Carolina University track team opens its indoor season, but Coach Bill Carson is hoping that this will be the best year ever for the Pirates.

"I feel like we will be pretty good," Carson said. "We have a lot of good people

back, and we'll get a little help from some of our freshmen. It's hard to say, but I expect to be quite strong." There are two big meets for the Pirates this year, and

only the scheduling of one of them will keep the Bucs out of third. Normally, they run in the North Carolina State Collegiate meet but this year, it falls on the same weekend

as the Southern Conference meet, so the state meet is out. To make up for this, however, the Pirates will also try to prime themselves for the Delaware Invitational to be held the following week.

In addition, they have several other meets scheduled prior to these final two.

Carson feels, however, that the Pirates will do no better than second in the Southern meet, again behind William & Mary. "Their depth is far too strong for us," he said. "The battle again will be for second place in the team standings."

However, Carson feels that the Pirates have an excellent chance to capture a number of the individual titles. "I'm not saying we're going to win them all, but the people who do win are going to have to beat out some of our people to do so."

For instance, in the field events, Carson feels that the Bucs will be out of the title picture in only one event, the shot. "They've got to beat us in the other four," he said.

"In the running events, we've got the people to beat in

a number of events. There's Phil Phillips in the 60, Ronnie Smith in the highs, Barry Johnson in the quarter, and Jimmy Kidd in the half-mile or the mile, depending on where we run him. Jerry Klass could also be a winner in the 1,000 yard run," the coach pointed out.

But depth is where the Pirates will fall in the title meet. "They'll be able to put five or so people in nearly every event. We just can't do that. We'll have two or three who will be right up there in most events, but we can't pick up enough total points."

Carson also has another problem to worry about—the draft. "We have already lost two people to the army, and we have three others who are 1-A. We hope to be able to keep them, but Phillips and Rusty Carraway are right in line to be called up. Walter Davenport is the other one, but we feel like he may not be accepted because of an ulcer."

In addition, Carson lost another top runner in Lannie Davis, who has been lost for the year due to mononucleosis.

Carson would like to be able to run in the state meet, but accepts the fact that the schedule forbids it. "We'd finish third or fourth in it," he said, "depending on how well North Carolina Central would do. If they come into the meet

ready, we'd be fourth. But we could take on about any of the teams and do well in a dual meet."

Carson went event-by-event to list some of his top prospects.

In the 60-yard dash, Phillips is the top man. "He's run four 6.1's so far, and this is representative of a 9.5 100 yard dash. Bill Mitchell, Les Strayhorn and Neil McAllister will also be helping out here."

Ronnie Smith ranks as the man to beat in the 60-yard high hurdles, with Bill McRee, Micky Furcron and James Woody also doing well. Carlester Crumpler could also come through, but has not yet decided on whether he'll run or not.

In the 220-yard dash, the Pirates will use the same sprinters as in the 60, along with Charlie Lovelace.

Lovelace, Barry Johnson, Tom Inerra, Ted Bales and John Raines will anchor the 440-yard dash.

In the 600, it will be Johnson, and Taylor Ward, whom Carson lists as an outstanding half-miler who'll be working for speed in this

event.

In the 880, Kidd may be used, or he may switch to the mile, depending on various factors. Carraway, Terry Martin, and Jerry Ryan will also run in this event. Carson lists Martin as an outstanding freshman, who has the same potential as Kidd did when he was a freshman.

Kidd, Klass and Jerry Hilliard will feature the mile run, while Bob Pope, Ed Rigsby, Mike Cahill, Ronnie Hockmuth and Ken Filmanaski run the two-mile.

Klass, Ward and Martin will handle the 1,000 yard run.

In the long jump, Larry Malone, and David Frye will handle most of the load, with Walter Davenport and Lawrence Wilkerson joining in from time-to-time. Davenport and Wilkerson will concentrate mainly on

the triple jump however.

Bill Beam, Richard McDuffie and Art Miller will carry the Bucs in the pole vault, while Ivey Peacock will handle the shot.

Roy Quick, Bill Bowles and Glenn Russell will lead the Bucs in the high jump.

"We looked for a strong two-mile relay before Davis got sick," Carson said. "but we may have to settle for a good sprint medley team now."

"Of course, we're going to be pointing all along to the two at the end," he added.

Carson feels too that he has several top candidates who could qualify for the nationals. "Smith, Phillips, Malone, Davenport and Kidd all have a chance at it," he said. "It would make a fine season if they all could make the trip."

College Football Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Army 24, Navy 23
Boston coll. 21, Holy Cross 7
Rutgers 27, Morgan St. 8

South

Alabama 31, Auburn 7
Clemson 17, So. Carol. 7
Florida 45, Miami, Fla. 16
Florida St. 31, Pittsburgh 13
LSU 36, Tulane 7
So. Miss. 35, West Tex. St. 0
Southern U. 24, No. Caro.

A&T 16
Tennessee 19, Vanderbilt 7
Virginia Tech 34, VMI 0

Midwest

Cincinnati 19, Louisville 16
Tulsa 31, Wichita State 13
Southwest

Houston 42, Utah 16
Rice 23, Baylor 0

Tex., Arlington 21, Abilene 17
Tex., El Paso 38, Long Beach

St. 32
TCU 18, SMU 16

Far West

Arizona St. 31, Arizona 0
Colo. State U. 38, New Mexi-

co St. 21
Grambling 59, Fullerton St.

26
Hayward St. 17, CalPoly-SL

Obis 15
Iowa St. 48, San Diego St. 31

Loyola, L.A. 23, San Diego 21
San Jose St. 55, Cal U. SBar-

bara 10
Weber St. 44, San Fernando 7

Willie Mays Is Wed Saturday

MEXICO CITY (AP) — San Francisco Giants outfielder Willie Mays was married here Saturday to Mae Louise Allen.

Mays, after a noon civil ceremony, flew to Acapulco. The Giant star told newsmen he did not know how many days he would spend on his honeymoon.

Close friends of both Mays and the bride attended the ceremony.

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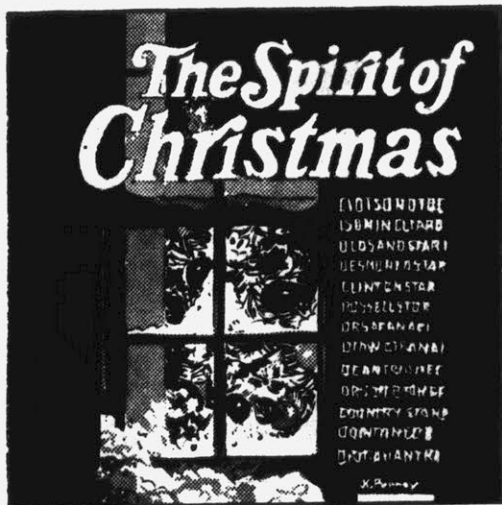
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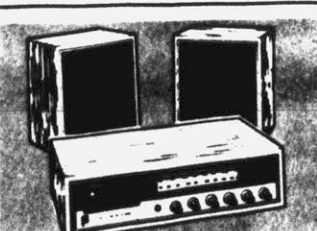


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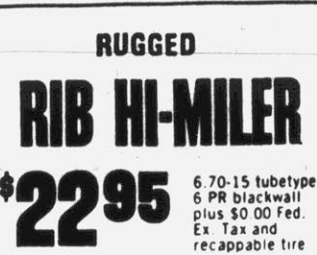
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The Arm Is Still A Threat

NAMATH PASSES — New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, playing for the first time since he was injured in a pre-season game, throws a pass in second quarter of game against San Francisco 49ers Sunday at New York's Shea Stadium. Identifiable

players are Jets' John Schmitt (52) and 49ers' Jim Sniadecki. Namath threw three touchdown passes as the Jets lost, 24-21. (AP Wirephoto)

Namath, Starr, Jurgensen Back In Action; Bombshells By Joe

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Veterans Day arrived a bit late for National Football League quarterbacks this year. Three of the walking wounded, field generals returning from summer smirmishes that had put them out of commission, joined the autumn offensives Sunday.

Two of them won the battles but lost the wars. For the third, it was just the other way around.

Joe Namath, exploding onto the scene in New York, tossed three bombshells en route to a 258-yard aerial attack only to miss the mark in the last minute as the Jets bowed to the San Francisco 49ers 24-21.

And Bart Starr, coolly directing the Green Bay attack, watched as his troops committed tactical blunders that sent the Packers down to a 29-21 defeat the hands of the New Orleans Saints.

But Sonny Jurgensen, marching Washington into enemy territory, was knocked out of action and could only watch as Billy Kilmer barked the orders that carried the Redskins to a 20-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

In Sunday's other clashes, Baltimore walloped Oakland 37-14, Cleveland beat Houston 37-24, Denver defeated Pittsburgh 22-10, Cincinnati stomped San Diego 31-0, Minnesota smothered Atlanta 24-7, Buffalo topped New England 27-20 and St. Louis swatted the New York Giants 24-7.

In tonight's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) game, the Chicago Bears invade Miami to face the American Conference East-leading Dolphins.

As 63,936 fans screamed their approval, Namath trotted in to replace Jets' starter Bob Davis, injured in the second quarter.

He proceeded to connect on 11 of 27 passes, including touchdowns of 57 and 20 yards to Rich Caster and a 22-yarder to Ed Bell. But with New York on San Francisco's 19 with only seconds remaining, his pass to Bell was intercepted in the end zone by Johnny Fuller.

"I don't feel I played well ... I've got to improve my mental

state because I didn't feel at ease," Namath said.

Vic Washington and John Brodie did most of the damage for the 49ers. Washington ran two yards for one touchdown and hauled in a 22-yard Brodie pass for another and the San Francisco quarterback scored the third from one yard out. But it was Bruce Gossett's 25-yard second-quarter field goal that made the difference as the 49ers regained the National Conference West lead.

"You can't blame Starr. I thought he played quite well," Packers Coach Dan Devine said. Starr hit eight of 17 passes for 116 yards but four fumbles and two interceptions, one off rookie Scott Hunter who came on in the final period, gave the Saints the game.

They rode five field goals by Charlie Durkee, a Green Bay castoff, Doug Wyatt's 55-yard interception return for a touchdown and Jim Strong's one-yard scoring run to victory.

Jurgensen was sidelined in the second period when he was tackled and reinjured his left shoulder as he moved the 'Skins into position for the first of two Curt Knight field goals.

That brought on Kilmer, who hit Roy Jefferson with a 27-yard strike for their first touchdown—but it was Mike Bass' 38-yard touchdown run with an interception that enabled them to turn back the Eagles and move back within a game of first-place Dallas in the NFC East.

"We took what they gave us," Johnny Unitas said after the Colts, moving within a game of the Dolphins, blanked Oakland for 52 minutes while Unitas directed three touchdown drives and Jim O'Brien booted three field goals.

The Raiders, whose AFC West lead over Kansas City was trimmed to half a game, gave Baltimore the ball six times on interceptions while the defense yielded 306 yards. Norm Bulaich ran for two Colts touchdowns and George Blanda passed to Fred Biletnikoff for both Raider scores.

"We played a real tough game and the defense must get a major share of the credit," Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich

said after the Browns gained sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division. They intercepted three Oilers passes and recovered two fumbles. On offense, Leroy Kelly ran for 107 yards and Bo Scott scored two touchdowns.

Floyd Little, whose fumble gave the Steelers their first touchdown, more than made up for it by scoring two as the Broncos dropped Pittsburgh a game behind Cleveland.

Biggerstaff Is Coach Of Year

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Association of Sports Broadcasters has chosen coach Jim Biggerstaff of the South Point High School in Belmont as the high school coach of the year in North Carolina.

Biggerstaff's team had 12 wins, no losses and one tie and became co-champion of the western high school AAA.

Runnerup in the voting was Frank Cianillo, coach of Havelock High School, whose team was 13-0 and won the eastern AAA championship.

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton
Conley at Oak City
Bear Grass at Chocowinity
Farmville Central at Rose
Williamston at Edenton
Greene Central at Southern
Wayne

The Bengals, two games back of the Browns, scored the first shutout in the four-year history, limiting the Chargers' offense to 130 yards and picking off four John Hadl passes. Fred Willis punched over from two and three yards out for two Cincinnati touchdowns.

Clint Jones charged through the snow for one touchdown and Bill Brown ran for two more as the Vikings' running backs teamed for 240 yards rushing to bowl over the Falcons.

The Bills finally won a game after dropping their first 10 as Dennis Shaw combined with J.D. Hill on touchdown passes of 11 and 47 yards against the Patriots. "You'd think we won the Super Bowl," Coach Harvey Johnson shouted above the bedlam in the dressing room.

The Giants gave up two interceptions and a fumble in the opening seven minutes of play and the Cardinals converted them into a pair of touchdowns and a field goal to start their romp.

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Clarke Stokes

UCLA And Tar Heels Lead In Pre-Season Basketball Ranking

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "That's odd," said John Wooden of his UCLA Bruins' No. 1 preseason ranking among the nation's college basketball teams.

"They must be looking at our past record," said Wooden of The Associated Press poll released Saturday night. Because the Bruins are rebuilding, Wooden didn't expect his team's top billing.

"I'm very surprised at that since we only have one returning starter," said Coach Wooden, referring to senior guard Henry Bibby.

UCLA received 11 first-place votes and 650 points on the panel of 36 sportswriters and sportscasters.

Wooden is accustomed to the No. 1 rating. His teams have won the national championship seven of the last eight seasons, including an unprecedented five consecutive titles through last season.

The inexperienced but talented Bruins are rated ahead of North Carolina, 521 points and seven first place votes; Southern California, 494 and six;

Marquette, 487 and three, and Ohio State, 413 and six.

Wooden said he wouldn't name a No. 1 team but if he did "it would be one of several. I think there's going to be a number of good teams.

"I certainly feel, as I look down the list, that those teams are all very fine."

North Carolina, Southern Cal, Marquette, Ohio State—they all have good groups of returning players, said Wooden. UCLA and sixth-ranked Maryland, he said, are unproven.

"The only ones that might surprise me, on the basis of freshman—now sophomore—possibility, are UCLA and Maryland," Wooden said. Maryland will count on big Tom McMillen, a sophomore, and UCLA is building around sophomore Bill Walton, who is 6 feet, 10½ inches.

Long Beach State, ranked No. 8 behind Houston, "should be higher," Wooden said. "I definitely feel they (Long Beach) will be higher than eighth at the end of the season.

"A good big man has the chance of dominating and de-

termining how good a team is going to be," said Wooden, whose big men of the past have included Lew Alcindor, now known as Kareem Jabbar, and Sidney Wicks.

The Bruins, 29-1 last season, open their season Friday night against The Citadel with two—perhaps three—sophomores in the starting lineup, said Wooden, 61, and in his 24th season at

UCLA.

Besides 6-foot-1 Bibby at one guard spot and Walton at center, Wooden plans to open with Larry Farmer, 6-5 junior, and Keith Wilkes, 6-6 sophomore, at the forward spots.

The other guard spot "is still wide open," Wooden said, between Greg Lee, a 6-4½ sophomore, and Tommy Curtis, a 6-0 junior.

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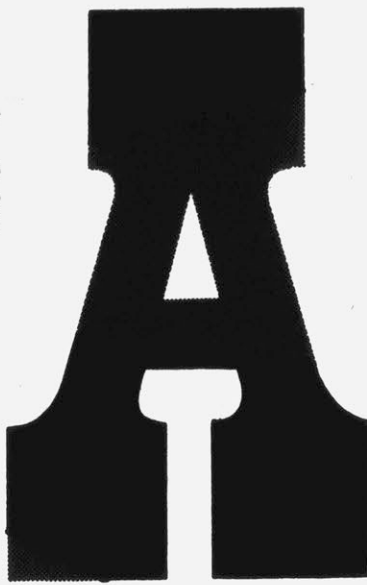
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in cold, hot or whatever weather you have in mind. So it goes on. Since '49, we've made over a thousand body and chassis improvements. Since '49, we've made over a thousand engine and transmission improvements. And the reason for all this progress? Since '49, we've spent absolutely no time making silly styling changes. What you see, once again, is what you get.



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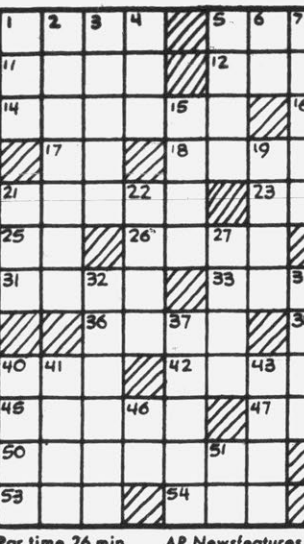
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 6. The end
 7. Compass point
 8. Mormon State
 9. Append
 10. 1600
 11. Pennsylvania Avenue tenant
 12. Rajah's wife
 13. Forward
 14. Jardinere
 15. Glace
 16. Lived
 17. Listen
 18. 3,1416
 19. Therefore
 20. Lofty nest
 21. Experiences
 22. Early auto
 23. Represents
 24. Bouquet
 25. Sanity
 26. Arsonist
 27. Shepherd's crooks
 28. Make edging
 29. Spot



For Time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-29



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Mischiefs
 2. Lionlike
 3. Liquid rubber
 4. As written in music
 5. Discover
 6. Exclamation
 7. Island greeting
 8. Vinegary
 9. Long narrative
 10. Hart
 11. Type square
 12. Prickly pear
 13. Neighborhood
 14. Present
 15. Surplus
 16. Guided missile
 17. Sandal
 18. Hapening
 19. Mold
 20. Vacation spot
 21. Demolish
 22. Snatches
 23. Part of a stair
 24. Sword handle
 25. Vocal solo
 26. Wild party
 27. Myself
 28. Disposed
 29. Burmese demon
 31. Aloft

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK

Soil testing is a tool that must be used if high yields are to be obtained on a continuing basis. It provides basic information on the fertility status of the soil. Without the information provided by the soil test, good management practices cannot be used.

All soil, regardless of the crop to be planted, should be tested at least every three years. On fields that are low in fertility and an attempt is made to improve them, a yearly soil test would be desirable.

In spite of the importance of soil testing, many growers fail to have the test made. Generally their failure to test is not that they think it is unimportant, or do not have the time, but that soil testing is not a planned part of the farming operation. Since soil testing can be done at any point of a farming operation, it is too easy to put off until another time when other things are not so pressing.

One of the most convenient times to sample a field is during or just after the harvest operation. The soil is usually in good condition, weather is usually good and the soil testing laboratory is usually not crowded. This will also give the farmer available time to make lime applications for the coming crop. To receive lime benefit for a spring crop, lime must be applied in the fall. This will also give time to plow down potash recommendations. Each grower should keep an up-to-date file on soil test results. This should be done on a field to field basis. A comparison of the soil test values from year to year can serve as a guideline for deciding future soil fertility plans.

Chitlins For 15,000 Folks

SALLEY, S. C. (AP)—Hog intestines were scarce as hens' teeth in Aiken County today after the unqualified success of the sixth annual Chitlin Strut.

An estimated 15,000 visitors who descended on this town of 400 population Saturday consumed more than 2,200 pounds of chitlins, a savory but smelly southern delicacy.

The ton of chitlins originally prepared was devoured before nightfall and an emergency trip was made to Aiken to bring in another 200 pounds.

"If it had rained, everybody would have been eating chitlins for Sunday dinner instead of fried chicken," observed Jack Able, mayor of Salley.

Officials of the fest said those signing the registration books included visitors from 27 states and two foreign countries.

The Chitlin Strut is held annually to raise funds for civic purposes. This year, the proceeds will go toward the purchase of a garbage truck.

The Worry Clinic Romance May Quickly Develop

Ilene Flint shows that romance can develop quickly. So read the fascinating experiences of some of the famous Board Members of the Scientific Marriage Foundation. The IBM machine (Computer Cupid) merely acts as a romantic shortcut for modern couples to get acquainted. Romance is then up to them!

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M. D.

Case S-529, Dr. Cort Flint is a famous Baptist theologian and evangelical preacher who is on the Board of our Scientific Marriage Foundation.

During our recent SMF luncheon, Mrs. Frank Kromm suggested:

"Dr. Crane, why not ask some of the distinguished Board Members to explain just how or where they met their wives?"

Mrs. Flint gayly volunteered, saying she was in high school when a handsome new bandmaster was employed at her school.

"When I first saw him," she added, "he was presiding over our study room."

"And I knew instantly that he was the man of my dreams."

"In fact, I told my mother that same afternoon that I had

pastor who gravitated into the U.S.A. via Michigan.

He also occupied many large pastorates in Illinois and built the million dollar Methodist Church at Kankakee, where former Gov. Len Small was a member.

"I met my wife at a ball game," he confessed.

"She was hit by a foul ball that



broke her nose.

"So I volunteered to take her home."

"And borrowed a Baptist clergyman's horse and buggy to do so."

"After that, it wasn't long till she became my wife!"

Then I called on Rotarian W. Irving Granville, who put Dr. Peale's Guideposts Magazine on its feet, signing up 100,000 subscriptions at one stroke of the pen, for the steel corporation at Pittsburgh.

"I met my future wife on what would be called a blind date at the Young People's Society of a church."

"Then I took her to a football game and by the time the game was over we were engaged."

Dr. E. Duane Hulise, pastor at Madison, Wisconsin, while a student was forced by lack of funds to stay at college during his Christmas vacation.

While in the Evanston Public Library, he heard somebody go "Pst, pst," and when he looked up, saw a cute brunette coed smiling at him.

So he invited her to have a coke date; then went to a couple of movies, ending with "Gone With the Wind."

"That was a nice long movie," he smiled "so we became engaged before it ended!"

Tobacco Tips

By SAM J. WEEKS

The best tobacco is produced when careful attention is given to the plant nutrient requirements. The rate of fertilization has a definite relation to yield, quality, and profit of a tobacco crop. Heavy applications of fertilizer will not necessarily improve the yield and often lowers the quality of cured tobacco. However, rates that are too low are sure to lower both yield and quality. It is very important to use as nearly as possible the exact amount of fertilizer for proper development of the plant. An accurate soil analysis will help determine the correct amount of fertilizer ingredients to use. Nitrogen promotes plant growth; if too much nitrogen is used, delayed ripening, dark color, and heavy body results. Too little nitrogen causes the plant to develop a yellow cast during the early stage of leaf growth. This results in premature firing and starts drying up the leaves. Tobacco should have adequate supplies of nitrogen while growing, but the nitrogen should be almost used up when the crop reaches maturity.

A sample of soil, properly taken from each field and tested by the Soil Testing Division of the State Department of Agriculture, will give you this important information. Soil testing supplies may be obtained at the County Extension Office at 203 West Third Street, Greenville, or other agricultural agencies.

Most fields in Pitt County, on which tobacco is grown, are not

deficient in phosphorus. Some readily available phosphorus is essential in the production of tobacco. Tobacco plants get off to an earlier start and develop faster when adequate amounts of phosphorus are available.

Potash improves the quality of tobacco in general. It helps to produce the desired burning quality in the leaf. Adequate potash also increases the resistance to firing in dry weather. Muriate of potash should be used as little as possible because too much chlorine will lower the leaf quality.

Other fertilizer ingredients such as magnesium, chlorine and calcium are also important in the tobacco fertilization program. Magnesium deficiency is seldom a problem in fields adequately limed with dolomitic limestone. When planning your tobacco fertilization program, it is well to know as much as possible about the nutrient level of your soil.

A sample of soil, properly taken from each field and tested by the Soil Testing Division of the State Department of Agriculture, will give you this important information. Soil testing supplies may be obtained at the County Extension Office at 203 West Third Street, Greenville, or other agricultural agencies.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

- MONDAY
- 7:00 Truth or
 - 7:30 Gunsmoke
 - 8:00 Here's Lucy
 - 9:30 Doris Day
 - 10:00 My Three Sons
 - 10:30 Armie
 - 11:00 Final Report
 - 11:30 Merv Griffin
 - 12:30 Search
- TUESDAY
- 6:30 Carolina
 - 8:15 Lucille Rivers
 - 8:25 Meditations
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
 - 10:00 Lucy Show
 - 10:30 Hillbillies
 - 11:00 Family Affair
 - 11:30 Love of Life
 - 12:00 Noon News
 - 12:30 Search

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

- MONDAY
- 7:00 Jeannie
 - 7:30 Make a Deal
 - 8:00 Laugh In
 - 9:00 Movie
 - 10:00 News
 - 11:00 News
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 Search
- TUESDAY
- 6:00 Agriculture
 - 6:30 Reel McCoy's
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:25 Down to Earth
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 8:00 Virg. Graham
 - 10:00 Dinah
 - 10:30 Concentration
 - 11:00 Sale of Cent.
 - 11:30 Hollywood Sq.
 - 12:00 Jeopardy
 - 12:30 Who, What

WCIT-TV — Ch. 12

- MONDAY
- 7:00 Champions
 - 8:00 Nanny & Prof
 - 8:30 Mike McGee
 - 9:00 NFL Football
 - 11:00 News
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 Password
- TUESDAY
- 8:00 Romper Room
 - 8:30 Sesame St.
 - 9:30 Montage
 - 10:30 Movie Game
 - 11:00 Love Amer
 - 11:30 That Girl
 - 12:00 Bewitched
 - 12:30 Password

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AK A963 A10752 AQ106

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	2♦	3♥	Dble.
Pass	4♦	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. True, this is a minimum opening facing a partner who passed originally, but you appear to have the cards to make a game a reasonable undertaking.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AK A5 K4 AQJ1073 A53

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. Partner apparently has an unbalanced holding that may render three no trump a touchy contract. Even opposite a weak hand we want to reach game, which should be a good shot with his distribution. If he has a good hand he will now be in position to contract for a slam.

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

AQ64 A10832 Q3 A106

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
4♠	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. A double at this high level, the still optional is primarily for penalties. If partner has the right hand you may miss a slam, but with an almost certain trump trick in your hand you will probably defeat the bidder enough to compensate for what you could have scored.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AQJ1093 A864 Q82 A7

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. This hand is worth at least one more aggressive move. If partner holds the right hand with a singleton heart or king and one, there is a probable slam. If he fails to take any constructive action you still have time for the modest project of game.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

A43 QJ763 AQ10 AKQJ

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Your club opening followed by the jump raise in hearts has no doubt given partner the impression of an unbalanced hand. A bid of three no trump now is the best way to indicate your true distribution. If his heart suit is somewhat shaky the no trump contract will prove superior.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

A10543 QJ10873 QK103 A2

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dble.	3♠	Pass
Pass	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. Partner by repeating his takeout double at a much higher level has promised a very good hand since he might be forcing you to bid with a bust. You actually have substantial values and a bid of just three hearts will almost surely be passed out.

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, you are South with a 70 part score and hold:

A10 K843 QAJ72 AK63

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3♠	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. The opponents may be talking you out of getting vulnerable, but it would be injudicious to take offensive action at this point. Bidding four card suits at this level is not recommended and, if you double, partner is most likely to take you out in spades, a somewhat unpleasant prospect.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AK5 QAK64 Q9 AQ10876

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♠	3♦	3♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. This call should allow for almost all possibilities. Partner may have some four card heart holding which he might be reluctant to show at this high level. If he returns in four spades you may rest content and, if his free bid is based on a very strong hand so that he is inclined to go slammie, you have sufficient excess values to support such action.

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RUNNING OUT OF ROOM—These are some of the 160,000 seals located on the island of Tyuleniy off east coast of Soviet Union in the Sea of Okhotsk. Soviet scientists studying the habits of the creatures say the population is multiplying

so rapidly that the food supply may not be large enough to sustain the colonies. The Soviets are considering expanding the beaches to give the seals more "elbow" room. (AP Wirephoto)

Unique Problems Face Mexico's President In Second Year Of Office

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Luis Echeverria, entering his second year as leader of the Mexican people, is beset on all sides by problems so huge they forecast basic structural changes in every phase of life.

Many of the problems the 49-year-old president faces are natural in any rapidly developing nation. Some are especially Mexican; these are giving him the most trouble.

If Echeverria can find solutions to even half those problems before his six-year term ends he will become one of the greatest leaders in Mexican history. Otherwise his countrymen will write him off as another politician who made a lot of fancy talk.

The problems enter all phases of Mexican life. They include high unemployment and a widening gap between the wealth of few and the poverty of many, as well as corruption, fear and oppression.

The president, who finishes his first year Tuesday, brought some of his difficulties on himself by facing things previous presidents ignored or fostered. He has created enemies within his own party, alienated some businessmen, scared foreign investors and increased distrust from extremists while moving the Mexican government steadily to the left of center.

As many see it, the president has a solid foundation on which to stand while he tries to push Mexico toward the social, political and economic balance he seeks. For almost half a century

ry this foundation has made Mexico look like a stable, growing beacon for the underdeveloped world. The growth of its gross national product over the past four decades has been surpassed by only two or three nations in the world. For 15 consecutive years that rate of increase has been at least 6 per cent. Last year it topped 7 per cent for the second time.

U.S. investment has poured into the country. The Bank of Mexico estimates there is \$2.04 billion in direct, private U.S. investment in Mexico. The U.S. Embassy believes 75,000 Americans live in the country. Millions more cross the 2,013-mile border each year to sample the taste and culture of Mexico.

First-time tourists are surprised to find Mexico City a metropolis of almost eight million people. They see hundreds of thousands of cars jamming the capital's wide boulevards and narrow 17th century streets. They sleep in luxurious hotels and dine in restaurants which can hold their own with almost any in the world.

But there is a different Mexico, where poverty is a way of life. It is a Mexico where 40 per cent of the homes have one room.

The gap between rich and poor has become a major disaster in the Mexican economy. Echeverria is dedicating much

Argentine Chief Has Operation

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Alejandro A. Lanusse has received a telephone call from President Nixon, who wished the Argentine leader a speedy recovery.

Lanusse underwent a kidney operation Friday and was reported to be in "very satisfactory" condition over the weekend.

He received the call from Nixon on Saturday.

Government sources expressed hope that Lanusse would be able to resume some official activities within three weeks. But they said he would be on a reduced schedule for at least four months.

Funds Opposed By Lady Fleming

NEW YORK (AP)—Lady Amalia Fleming, who was expelled from her native Greece, plans to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington this week.

The 62-year-old widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the Scottish discoverer of penicillin, arrived here from London Saturday to plead for an end of American aid to the Greek government.

"If foreign aid were refused, then the junta would fold," she told an airport news conference.

Lady Fleming was banished from Greece two weeks ago after serving less than a month of a 16-month sentence for plotting to free from prison a would-be assassin of the Greek premier.

Meany Remains In Hospital Care

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany felt well enough to sit up in his hospital room Sunday and listen to a radio broadcast of the Washington Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles pro football game.

The 77-year-old Meany was hospitalized Thursday after suffering chest pains. A preliminary diagnosis indicated the pains may have resulted from a spasm of the coronary arteries.

A union spokesman said Sunday that "everything is coming along fine," but said there has been no decision on when Meany will be released from the hospital.

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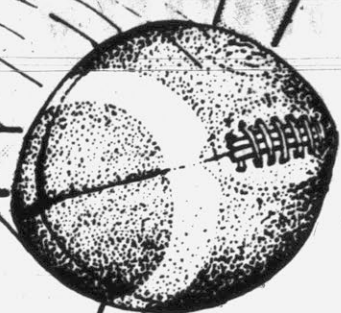
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Too Many Still Troubled Over Post-Freeze Outlook

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after the end of the wage-price freeze, many consumers and investors appear troubled by the thaw.

Some officials admit that the stock market's slump last week to the low point of the year could be blamed largely on public uncertainty whether the Phase 2 ceilings are tight enough to hold down inflation.

Businessmen also are concerned about the possible impact of price guidelines on the prospect for profits and by the persistent sluggishness of business recovery.

White House economists had expected an economic rebound, based on a revival of confidence that the wage-price spiral was under firm control. But the pattern of pay and price actions for a fortnight has suggested more flexibility than firmness.

Most of the Phase 2 rulings have been exemptions and exceptions to the established guidelines on wages and prices. Business was alarmed at the broad implications of the Pay Board's first big wage case, in which it approved a scheduled coal wage increase of at least 15 per cent, nearly three times the 5.5-per-cent guideline for new increases.

On the price side, the officially predicted upsurge of post-freeze markups is in progress. About 200 of the 1,500 biggest companies—those having \$100 million or more annual sales and required to "prenotify" the Price Commission of planned increases—already have served such notice.

The commission had approved six by the weekend, including Chrysler Corp. and American Motors, for increases averaging 4.3 per cent. Only one request had been rejected. Some of the pending boosts are painfully high.

Steepest of all, ironically, is that of the quasi-governmental U.S. Postal Service, which wants to raise rates on third-class mail—mostly advertising matter, a major business cost—by 23.9 per cent. The Postal Service said it would make the change today unless overruled by the Price Commission.

Officials predict the upsurge in prices will subside after the first of the year and that the price trend then will take a downward track toward President Nixon's goal: an inflation rate of 2 to 3 per cent by late 1972.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission, appealed during the weekend to the heads of the 1,500 big corporations to announce if they intend to hold the line on prices. "In the newspapers these days," Grayson said, in telegrams to company presidents, "we read only of the companies that are requesting price increases. Many of these increases are justified by increased

costs. We don't read of the many companies that have decided to hold prices down or of those that are actually reducing prices."

Still another source of business concern is the hazard facing Nixon's tax legislation, including the business-stimulating 7-per-cent investment tax credit and repeal of the auto excise tax.

The Democratic-controlled Senate has tacked on a rider that would enable each taxpayer to contribute \$1 of his income tax to a presidential campaign fund by checking a box on his income tax return.

The proposal, seen by Re-

Sunday Saw 2 Collisions

Two traffic collisions here Sunday resulted in an estimated \$1,400 property damage according to investigating officers.

Police reported heaviest damage resulted from a 10:55 a.m. collision at the intersection of Pamlico Avenue and Bonners Lane involving cars driven by Raymond Leon Carney, 25, of Route 5, Greenville and Charlie Payton, 63, of Route 4, Greenville.

Damage to the Carney auto was set at \$600 while damage to the Payton car was set at \$400. Carney was charged by investigators with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

No charges were reported in a 10:15 p.m. collision on Fourth Street, 300 feet East of the Ash Street intersection.

Officers reported a car driven by William Ward Leggett, 25, of Route 2, Williamston collided with a parked car owned by James Nelson Ford Sr. of Chapel Hill.

Damage was estimated at \$350 to the Leggett auto and \$50 to the Ford vehicle.

No injuries were reported.

Joseph Clark In 1971 Edition

Joseph O. Clark of 233 Churchill Drive, Greenville has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of Personalities of the South.

Clark, who manages the East Carolina University Student Supply Store, is president of the Board of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center and is chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross. A member of the Official Board and Usher Committee of St. James United Methodist Church, he is president of the Methodist Men. He is a Board member of the Advisory Committee to the East Carolina University Union and is an Elk. He was last year's Pitt County United Fund chairman.

A 1955 East Carolina University graduate, he and his wife, the former Patti Devine, have three children.

publicans as an effort to bail out the financially strapped Democratic party, has led to speculation President Nixon might veto the whole tax package—even though it is a key part of his Phase 2 proposals.

A conference committee starts work today to iron out differences between the Senate and House versions of the tax relief program.

Meantime, the delay has locked up billions of dollars worth of new consumer buying power, plus additional billions of business investment in new job-creating plant equipment and machinery.

A third source of mounting business concern is the continuing dislocation of world currencies.

Hopes for a realignment of exchange rates by the year-end, which would raise the value of other currencies in relation to the dollar and thus make American prices more competitive, have been virtually abandoned.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, presiding at

the meeting of finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest nations opening today in Rome, said last week the problem cannot be solved in any single meeting.

Connally has indicated the 10-per-cent import surcharge, a "temporary" protective measure invoked Aug. 15 as part of Nixon's new economic policy, may go on for months unless other countries revalue currencies and dismantle their trade barriers against U.S. goods.

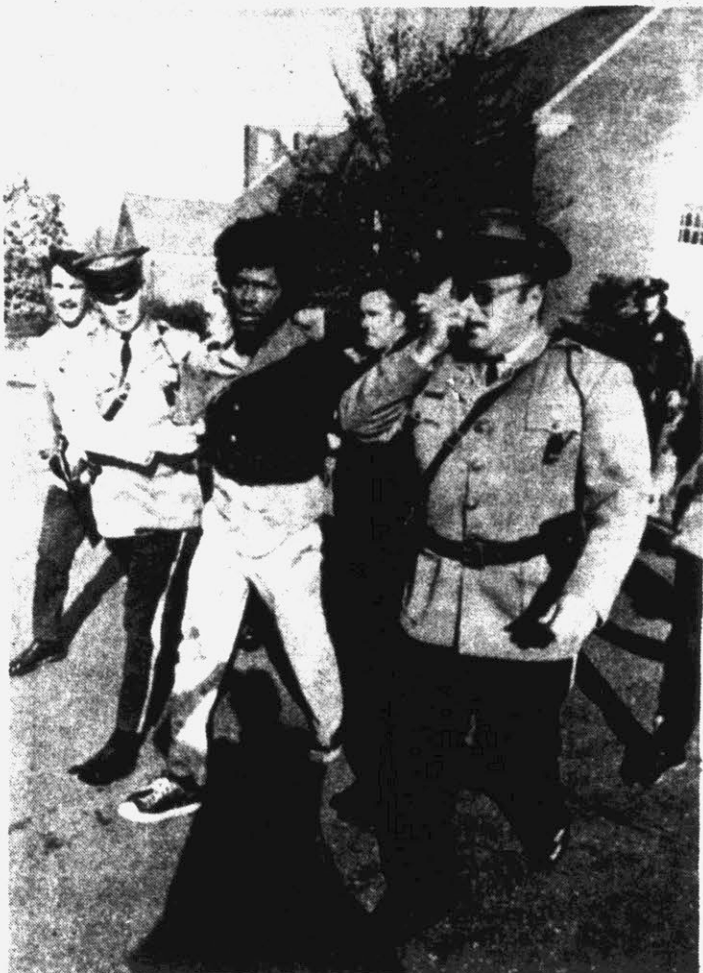
Administration authorities have hinted recently that Washington would lift the surcharge in return for an exchange-rate deal with other trade and monetary problems to be worked out later.

The Morgan Guaranty Survey, published by New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, said in its November issue that odds still favor a quickened American business tempo in 1972.

But more finger-crossing is in order now, the bank said, because:

"Instead of the improvement in psychology that had been hoped for—and counted on as a spur to consumer buying—apprehension is widespread. "And despite the frequent repetition by U. S. officials that

there will be no international trade war and despite implications that there is no great urgency in getting international differences resolved, skeptics are legion both here and abroad."



SUSPECT IN SHOOTING — A man identified as John Edmunds, 23, of Columbia, S.C., is escorted from the Woodbridge (N.J.) Girls' Vocational School Sunday by members of the New Jersey State Police. Police said that Edmunds and two others shot two state troopers before fleeing to the school where one of the suspects died in a gunbattle. (AP Wirephoto)

Traffic Toll Is Under Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The holiday weekend on North Carolina highways was safer than expected. The Highway Patrol reported a total of 16 deaths in the period which began Wednesday at 6 p.m. and ended at midnight Sunday.

The N.C. State Motor Club had predicted 30 deaths during the extended holiday.

Thousands of motorists lost time Sunday in traffic jams as the tide of traffic crested. One of the worst snarls was reported between Durham and Henderson, where several minor accidents and a missing link of 185 combined to back up traffic for 20 miles.

The 16 deaths brought the toll for the year to 1,610, 37 more than at the same time last year.

Five pedestrians were among the fatalities. Robert B. Griffin, 38, of Dover was killed when he stepped onto U.S. 70 in Craven County. John Frederick Kennedy, 8, of Candor was struck by a car near Eagle Springs. Edward Willard, 51, of Jamestown, was hit on U.S. 64 near Mocksville.

Dennis G. Smith, 51, of Atkinson died when he was hit by a car near his hometown, and Rabe F. Callahan was killed near his home in rural Shelby.

A Pageland, S.C. man, Bobby Horton, 23, was killed when his car ran off N.C. 207 in Union County. The Highway Patrol said he was thrown from the car and it ran over him.

Ronnie Lee Chilton, 17, of Westfield, apparently lost control of his car on a rural road in Surry County. It hit a power pole. A similar fate befell Franklin E. Rhinehart, 26, in Carteret County near Salter Path. He was a Greenville resident.

A motorcyclist, Philip J. Lopez, 35, of Raleigh, was killed when a car pulled in front of his bike near Raleigh. Jane C. Suddarth, 44, of Lexington, was killed in a head-on crash six

miles south of Oxford.

Seven-year-old Charles K. Pinford of Wilson died when the car he was riding in overturned east of Ervin in Harnett County. Another passenger, Shelton Mills, 17, of Currituck, died in a separate wreck near his home.

Two 17-year-olds, Bruce Green and Henry Granch, died when a train hit their car near their hometown of Franklinton.

Thomas W. McKay, 17, of Mooresville, died when a high speed flight from police ended with his car wrapped around a utility pole on U.S. 601.

Defeats 3 Men For Board Seat

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A Winston-Salem housewife, Mrs. Ernestine Wilson, defeated three men Saturday in a special election for a seat on the city's board of aldermen.

Mrs. Wilson, a Democrat, got 636 votes to 548 for her nearest competitor, Jerry W. Cain, a Republican. Robert Lee Brewer, an American party candidate, received 110 votes, and R. Dale Catlett, a Republican write-in candidate, got 84.

Mrs. Wilson fills a vacancy on the eight-member board created by the death Sept. 30 of Alderman D. Fleet Chiddie, a Republican.

The 243-acre University of Northern Colorado campus is divided into three sections: East, Greeley, and University Park.

Connally Avers No Party-Switch

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally says if he were to seek political office again it would again be as a Democrat.

The former Texas governor told newsmen Sunday he will not change political parties. His comment came in response to a question about speculation he might be President Nixon's vice presidential choice next year.

Connally agreed there are rumors that Nixon might offer him the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket in 1972 if the administration's economic program is successful, but he said there already is resentment within the Republican party to his cabinet appointment.

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