

India Reports Closing In On City Of Dacca

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two more Indian brigades helicoptered into battle near Dacca today to join Indian assaults closing in on the threatened East Pakistani capital on two fronts, Pakistan reported.

Senior Pakistani officers in the beleaguered city said their defenses were crumbling under the Indian thrusts. They predicted an attack on the city itself by Tuesday.

But correspondents in Dacca cabled in a pool dispatch that Pakistan's eastern military commander, Lt. Gen. A.A.K. Niazi, was determined not to surrender. And Radio Pakistan said the Pakistani forces were "putting up stiff resistance."

The fresh Indian attacks were reported near Tangail, 50 miles northwest of Dacca, and Narsingdhi, about 30 miles south of the city. A spokesman, in the first Pakistani acknowledgment that the Indians were close to Dacca, claimed both

Pakistani troops engaged both assaults.

However, Indian military spokesmen reported Sunday that Narsingdhi has already fallen and Indian troops have passed through it on their way to Dacca. With newsmen unable to visit the front, there was no way of verifying the conflicting claims.

The Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said their defenders apparently were unable to halt an Indian paratrooper assault advancing on Dacca from the north and a second Indian column nearing the city from the east.

The paratroopers airdropped into the province Saturday afternoon. Indian military spokesmen in Calcutta said the troops beat off a counterattack and marched toward Dacca Sunday night.

Indians in Calcutta clamped a virtual blackout on information of the Dacca assault today,

claiming it might help the Pakistanis. But arrows on a briefing room map indicated some Indian forces had closed to within six miles of the bastion.

One Indian thrust is advancing toward Chittagong, the southern port city on the Bay of Bengal, the Indians claimed, and has advanced south of Sitakund, 20 miles away.

East Pakistani guerrillas in Dacca and its suburbs were said to be awaiting the signal for a general uprising, but so far no fighting was reported in the city itself.

All 16 Pakistani F86 Sabre jets in the East have been destroyed, and there is little artillery and less than a brigade of 30,000 to defend the city.

Elsewhere in East Pakistan, heavy fighting was reported around the army base at the southern river port of Khulna, about 125 miles southwest of Dacca; in the northern Dinajpur sector, and in the Hilli area in the northwest.

Indian military spokesmen reported hundreds of Pakistanis were surrendering in the Comilla sector, about 50 miles east of Dacca, but Pakistan denied this.

A map in India's Eastern military headquarters in Calcutta indicated about two thirds of East Pakistan is in Indian hands.

As the Indians drew close to Dacca, three British planes on Sunday evacuated more than 400 foreigners from the city in a tense four-hour airlift. They were flown to Calcutta, and among them were about 125 Americans.

Some of the refugees arriving in Calcutta said some foreigners who wanted to leave were left behind for lack of space. They reported that one man clung to the door of the last plane and fell to the ground as the plane taxied slowly along the runway.

Newsmen said among those who stayed in the city were 17 American officials, a few U.N. and Red Cross workers and missionaries and about 50 newsmen, a third of them American.

Indian planes resumed bombing the airport 15 minutes after a six-hour cease-fire for the evacuation.

Big Bank Trims Its Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest bank, today cut its prime lending rate from 5½ to 5% per cent, effective immediately.

The prime rate is the interest charged by banks to their best corporate customers and reductions make money more readily available to businesses. Morgan Guaranty said the cut reflected its evaluation of money market conditions.

APPROVE CONTRACTS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aerospace workers have approved new three-year contracts with Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas aircraft companies, leaving the next step up to the federal Pay Board.

'Cease-Fire' Vote Is Due

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council heads for a vote today on a U.S. resolution for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal between India and Pakistan that is basically a copy of one the Soviet Union vetoed Dec. 5.

Some diplomats predicted that if the measure was not amended, it would be vetoed again.

"Everybody's trying his hand at a compromise," said one delegate. Ambassador Abdulrahim Abby Farah of Somalia urged that the five permanent members of the council "show the world some leadership" and lead a search for unanimous agreement.

The council met Sunday night at the request of U.S. Ambassador George Bush, who said the war continued "to rage unabated" despite the cease-fire resolution passed Tuesday by the General Assembly.

"One of the parties, Pakistan, has accepted the resolution," Bush wrote. "The other party, India, has not yet done so."

However, Secretary-General U Thant sent the council a letter from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India saying, "There can be a cease-fire and withdrawal of India's forces" on condition that Pakistan withdraw its forces from East Pakistan and reach a peaceful settlement with Bangla Desh, the independent state proclaimed by the Bengali rebels.

Bush read a White House an-

nouncement that the United States was returning the issue to the council "in view of India's defiance of world opinion."

On the first round in the council, the Soviet Union vetoed two resolutions calling for cease-fire and withdrawal. The council then shifted the matter to the veto-free General Assembly, where the resolution passed with an overwhelming majority.

Bush's proposal in the council Sunday added provisions calling upon India "forthwith to accept a cease-fire and withdrawal" and upon all parties concerned to safeguard civilian life in the war zone.

Bush pressed for a vote on the resolution Sunday night, and Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik accused him of submitting the measure just "to see whether there would be another Soviet veto."

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua also favored staying in session to vote. But on pleas of Malik and Polish Ambassador Eugeniusz Kulaga that they needed time to get voting instructions from their governments, the meeting was adjourned shortly after midnight.



Escaping A Coming Battle

LEAVING TOWN — A group of evacuees stands beside a Dacca airstrip Sunday as a British transport plane arrives in a cloud of dust. The evacuation took place during a six-hour truce after three attempts to evacuate foreigners from the East

Pakistani capital were turned back by gunfire last week. Indian officials reported Sunday that Indian paratroopers and an Indian column are closing in on the city from the north and east. (AP Wirephoto)

Aerial Crash Killed 4

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Four men were killed when a private twin-engine airplane crashed and exploded near the Douglas Municipal Airport this morning.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the Beechcraft Baron, owned by Greensboro Air Service, struck the tops of some pine trees about three miles west of the airport in dense fog. The FAA said another pilot behind the plane said the aircraft apparently had "feathered" one of its two engines prior to the crash.

The identities of the pilot and three passengers were not released immediately, but the FAA said the passengers were employees of Knittaway, Inc., a textile firm in Raeford.

Bernard Groselose, FAA tower chief at the airport, said the aircraft filed a flight plan from Raleigh-Durham airport earlier in the morning, then went to Pinehurst, where it picked up the three passengers.

Groselose said the plane radioed that it was making its approach to Douglas Airport, but then radioed that it was proceeding to Gastonia. He said the pilot did not indicate any difficulty.

The plane "was given instructions to follow or to climb out and would have been climbing out on a straight course," Groselose said. He said the plane crashed about two miles to the left of the line the pilot would have followed for a straight approach to the airport.

Nixon And Pompidou Talk International Problems

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Azores (AP) — President Nixon discussed the Indian-Pakistani war and other international problems today in his first session with President Pompidou of France.

The international monetary crisis did not come up in a 2½-hour morning meeting, spokesmen said. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and France's finance minister, Giscard d'Estaing talked about that in a side meeting.

Nixon and Pompidou are expected to discuss the monetary issue as well as Nixon's upcoming trips to China and the Soviet Union at later sessions.

Nixon's objective in the meeting with Pompidou—and later with other allied leaders—is to discuss his visits to Peking in February and later to Moscow. In the meetings with allies, Nixon's idea is to discuss East-

West relations in general.

But the monetary crisis figures to be an important topic here because of France's differences with the United States on how to reach a solution.

A French spokesman described the morning session as "very frank and cordial."

The spokesman said the war in Pakistan had come up at the meeting but he did not elaborate.

Nixon told newsmen who flew with him to the Azores Sunday

that their job would be difficult because "everything important pretty well has to be talked about behind closed doors."

Officially, Nixon made the five-hour Atlantic flight because he wanted to consult with the French leader before going to Peking and Moscow. Nixon was said to be particularly interested in discussing Pompidou's conversations with Leonid I. Brezhnev during the Soviet Communist party chief's visit to Paris in October.

However, Pompidou came preoccupied with the international monetary crisis. And Nixon brought a top-level monetary and trade team headed by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and including Ambassador-at-Large David Kennedy, the former Treasury chief now specializing in trade negotiations.

On the foreign policy side, Nixon was accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, National Security Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Martin J. Hillebrand, assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

New Role Pondered For Jesse Jackson Newsprint Price Being Increased

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has severed his ties with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is keeping in touch with other civil rights leaders in an effort to determine his next course of action, aides say.

"We will be joining the Rev. Jackson in a new thrust," the Rev. David Wallace, an administrative assistant to the former SCLC leader here, said Sunday.

But Wallace reiterated Jackson's statement Saturday that there were no immediate plans to form a new organization.

Jackson announced Saturday that he was resigning effective Dec. 17 as national director of Operation Breadbasket, economic arm of the SCLC. The resignation stemmed from a dispute over how Jackson was running the organization.

Wallace also said he and three other paid staffers of Operation Breadbasket would resign this week. Their action, he explained, would follow the resignations of the 35 nonpaid members on the SCLC's board of directors here.

In Atlanta, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the SCLC, said he had made no attempts to communicate with Jackson. But he added that Jackson's departure would not mean the end for the SCLC in Chicago.

"No person is indispensable," Abernathy said.

In New York, Jackson drew support from a number of nationally known black leaders who agreed at a meeting to help him form a new black economic development organization.

MONTREAL (AP) — Three Canadian newsprint producers announced Friday they are increasing the price of newsprint being sold to United States customers.

Domtar Newsprint Ltd. said its U.S. sales subsidiary, Domtar Pulp and Paper Inc., will raise the price by \$8 a ton effective Wednesday.

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. said it was increasing the price by \$8 a ton effective immediately.

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. said its price will go up by \$8 a ton in the northern United States and \$5.25 a ton in the southern United States, effective today.

The new price in the North will be \$168 a ton and in the South it will be \$163.25 a ton.

Greenville Leads Area Cities In Percentage Of Retail Sales Rise

Figures released by the N. C. Department of Revenue show that Greenville led all other cities in this area in percentage increase in retail sales in July and also for the first seven months of 1971.

According to state figures

indicating a comparison of gross retail sales among eight eastern cities, Greenville recorded an increase of 19.5 per cent over July, 1970 figures as sales went up from \$8,364,995 to \$9,995,757 this year.

For the first seven months of

the year, Greenville topped the other cities with a percentage increase of 14.8. The seven-month period this year saw sales of \$65,634,996, an increase from \$57,144,378 during the same period in 1970.

Wilson ranked behind

Greenville in percentage increase for July with 17 per cent.

Figures were \$9,750,354 this year compared with \$8,331,599 in July of 1970. For the seven-month period, Wilson recorded a nine per cent increase on 1971 sales of \$61,014,014 over \$55,949,046 in 1970.

Rocky Mount followed Wilson in July increase with 15.4 per cent as sales climbed from \$11,993,759 in 1970 to \$13,839,870 during July of this year. The January-July period saw a 9.3 per cent increase this year for

Rocky Mount on 1971 sales of \$9,607,321 over \$81,916,340 in 1970.

Jacksonville's retail sales jumped 15.1 per cent this past July as totals were \$10,083,337 this year compared with \$8,758,655 in 1970. The city was

far down the list in percentage increase for the seven-month period with 2.1 per cent. This year's figures were \$61,423,034 over \$60,134,792 in 1970.

Washington ranked high in both July and seven-month totals as a 14 per cent increase was recorded on sales of \$5,170,949 this July compared with \$4,533,865 last year and an increase of 12.4 per cent as figures through July on sales of \$34,376,178 over \$30,572,342 in 1970.

According to the statistics,

New Bern had a 13.7 per cent increase in July of this year on sales of \$9,365,337, compared with \$8,238,637 last year. Seven-month totals were \$58,520,024 this year, compared with \$52,455,628, an increase of 11.5 per cent.

Goldboro was next in line with a 9.6 per cent sales increase in July. The city climbed from \$10,784,230 last year to \$11,818,422 this past July. A 5.6 per cent increase on figures of \$82,210,889, in comparison with \$77,832,465 in 1970 was recorded for the seven-month period.

Kinston only had a 6.7 per cent increase in July sales but recorded a 10 per cent increase from January through July of this year. Sales were \$10,626,176 this July, compared with \$9,961,299 last year. For the extended period, figures totaled \$68,544,743, a climb from \$62,289,322 last year.

Communist China Frees 2 American Captives

By DAVID J. PAINE
Associated Press Writer
HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China today freed two Americans, a man held captive for 19 years and a woman captured on a yacht in 1968. The pair crossed into Hong Kong and left on a flight for the United States.

The Peking government announced it had reduced the life sentence of another American and that a fourth

American prisoner committed suicide more than two years ago.

Richard Fecteau, 43, a civilian Army employee from Lynn, Mass., captured during the Korean war, and Mary Ann Harbert crossed the border in the early afternoon. A Royal Air Force helicopter flew them to Kai Tak airport, and there they boarded a U.S. military plane for the United States, a spokesman for the

Hong Kong government said. It was not known where the plane was taking them.

Peking announced that the life sentence being served by John T. Downey, 41, of New Britain, Conn., had been commuted to five years starting from the date of commutation. That date was not announced, but presumably it was recent.

The fourth American listed by Peking today was Gerald

Ross McLaughlin. The New China News Agency said he was captured with Miss Harbert aboard a yacht in Chinese territorial waters north of Hong Kong on April 21, 1968. The Communist agency said he committed suicide on March 7, 1969, while under investigation.

Peking's announcement was the first word of the capture of Miss Harbert and McLaughlin, and no information about them was

available in Hong Kong. Informed sources said American authorities here had not known they were in China.

Two other Americans are known to be still imprisoned in China: Air Force Capt. Phillip E. Smith, whose plane was shot down over the Gulf of Tonkin in September 1965, and Lt. Robert J. Flynn, a U.S. Navy pilot presumed shot down over China's Kwangsi Province in August

1967.

Navy Lt. Joseph Dunn, whose plane was shot down off China's Hainan Island in February 1968, is listed as missing on the Chinese mainland.

The government spokesman said Fecteau looked healthy and wore a blue Chinese suit with blue cap. Miss Harbert, in Western-style clothes, appeared healthy but rather thin, the spokesman said.



10 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

The Rule Grandparents Should Never Break—

(Editor's Note: Following is the second of three articles on the tensions between parents and their in-laws, and how to ease them.)

By STELLA BRUCE
NEW YORK (WNS) — I called recently on a middle-aged friend, to find her watching children's television with her two small granddaughters. A large box of chocolates lay open on the sofa.

"But Ruth," I said, as small hands dipped steadily into the box. "I remember you never allowed your children any candies."

"No I didn't," she said apologetically. "and my daughter-in-law's the same. But, well, we had these in the house. And they certainly keep them quiet!"

Here was the perfect portrait of a woman just begging for trouble from her in-laws. The kids would arrive home, stuffed with sweets and unable to eat their dinner.

The mother would complain to her husband: "I've told your mother time and again not to give them anything to eat." The husband would defend his mother. There would be a row. Mom would ring up granny and tell her a few home truths.

All because a woman, who brought her own children up strictly and sensibly, throws all her better instincts out of the window once grand-children come along.

Dr. George Gomer, a sociologist at London's Belmont Institute, has noted this strange phenomenon time and again. "It's almost as though grandparents want to defy parents' wishes — although very rarely is this the case," he says.

"More often, what is actually happening is that

grandparents, relieved of the responsibility they had with their own children, go too much the other way.

"The older people get, the kinder they often become. With grandparents this kindness often leads to spoiling. After an afternoon at granny's, where his every whim has been indulged, the child goes home back into the rough-and-tumble of family life.

"No wonder there are fights."

Brighter Side
Of course there is a brighter side. Countless grannies are a tower of strength to young wives, always ready with good advice, happy to help and babysit whenever they're needed.

Grandfathers are friends and confidants to growing lads in a way fathers can never be — they're impartial, yet involved.

But wise and experienced though they undoubtedly are, many grandparents unwittingly upset their relations merely by disregarding the golden rule for family harmony!

The upbringing of grandchildren is the responsibility of their parents. Whether you agree or not with the way it's being done is really not your concern — so long as the children are not being offensively rude or unreasonably rambunctious.

For instance, Dr. Gomer recently came across a case of children from a strictly vegetarian home being stuffed with meat and fish every time they went for a day to their grandparents'.

"The excuse was that they 'looked as though they needed building up,'" says Dr. Gomer. "In fact, it was up to the grandparents to respect and support the parents' decision, however much they disagreed with it."

But the role of a grandparent is not easy. According to the husband-wife team of sociologists Joseph and Joyce Parry-Jones, who have written a standard work on family relationships, about 50 per cent of parents have a serious argument at some time or other with their parents about the behavior or upbringing of the grandchildren.

Explains Joyce Parry-Jones: "The problem which causes a lot of trouble is: how far can grandparents go in disciplining children for whom they are strictly not responsible?"

"Grandchildren are quick to realize they can often get away with holy murder at granny's. But should they?"

There is an unwritten law, as old as civilization itself, which decrees that you don't punish other people's children — but does this include grandchildren?

Mild Rebuke
Many parents think it does. Many grandparents think it doesn't! But if either side hopes to live peaceably with the other, such a problem has to be resolved — and quickly.

"Every child," says Dr. Gomer, "is sometimes naughty when he goes to someone else's house to play,

and obviously shouldn't be allowed to think he's going to get away with it."

The problem is: Who is going to deal with the offender? If it's something minor, granny can probably administer a mild rebuke which might even have a double effect because it comes from someone the child likes and wants to impress.

But what about some flagrant act of naughtiness? Should it be dutifully reported back to the parents, who will then take what belated action they think fit?

Or should granny — or grandfather, if he is sufficiently incensed — mete out the punishment?

Worried Stiff
"Personally," said Joyce Parry-Jones, "I hate delaying punishment."

"If the naughtiness, whatever it was, took place early in the afternoon, to say: 'When you go home, I'm going to phone your mother and tell her what you did,' will mean that the afternoon will be ruined for the child who will probably be worried stiff about what will happen when he gets home."

It all depends, say the experts, on how close the grandparents are to both the child and his parents. If you are very close, a stern scolding or withholding of an expected treat should not be taken amiss by anyone.

But corporal punishment, even of the mildest kind, should not be administered by anyone apart from parents.

What else causes dissension between granny and mom? Mainly, it seems, such things as children's bed-times. Twenty years ago, the average four-year-old went to bed at 6 p.m. Now it's 7 p.m. or even 8 p.m. and later.

Children's "lack of respect" to parents also distresses quite a few grandparents. A granny of

Their Party Invitation Causes Uproar



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR READERS: I recently published a letter which I found extremely difficult to answer. I wavered between two opposite solutions. I asked my husband, He asked others. I then asked my readers how they would answer it.

The letter:
DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss has invited us to a "housewarming party," which my husband feels we must attend. I disagree.

His boss's wife had surgery recently and was found to have inoperable cancer. (The wife doesn't know this.) The boss sent her to Europe (where she came from) to be with her mother while she's "recuperating." He told her he'd join her in three months and bring her home. But it's obvious that he's banking on her not lasting that long, because the day after she left he moved his girl friend into their home and they've been living together ever since. (She's a divorcee whose husband got custody of their children, so you know what she's like.)

This unmarried team goes everywhere together, knowing that no one is going to tell his dying wife what's going on. They have now moved into a deluxe high-rise apartment furnished with the European wife's generous dowry, and we are invited to the housewarming.

My husband says if we don't attend it will mean his job, and jobs aren't exactly hanging on trees these days. Am I wrong for refusing to go? Or is my husband wrong for insisting that we do?

My suggested replies:
1. Dear Caught: Your first consideration is to your husband. Close your eyes, hold your nose, and go!
2. Tell your husband that he can help "warm" their house if he wants to, but the setup leaves you cold, and you're not going!

The surprising results:
Number of responses: 877,001
Don't go: 566,001 (predominantly female). Go: 311,000

my acquaintance thought it was quite wrong that her five-year-old grandson called his parents by their first names.

Clothes, too, disturb more traditionally-minded grannies. So do progressive theories of child management, too much exposure to television, foreign travel with toddlers, and of course those mop-head haircuts.

I wonder whether my friend Ruth will be quite so liberal with the chocolates

next time her grandchildren come to call. But it won't be altogether due to my tactful advice.

I think the fact that after the last visit she found they had drawn all over her new curtains with ball-point pens will perhaps have something to do with it.

(Next: Your Husband's Favorite)

Macrame is the art of creative knotting of string, yarn, twine, rope.

(predominantly male).

Some interesting observations:

The youngest voter was a nine-year-old girl reader of the New York Post. (She voted for Number 2.) The oldest was a 96-year-old female Los Angeles Times reader. (She voted for Number 1.)

Of the females who said, "Go," slightly more than 80 per cent added, "your first duty is to your husband."

Of all who voted "Don't go," and indicated that they were under 30, a surprising number added, "and be sure the boss knows your absence is in protest to his immoral behavior."

Those who voted "Don't go," and indicated they were 40 or older, suggested in overwhelming numbers, "Don't go," but make up an excuse, a sick child, the wife came down with the flu, or some sudden family emergency came up.

I heard from Nursing Homes, where the majority of women said, "Don't go," and the men said, "Go!"

Some male inmates of the Federal Prison in Sandstone, Minn., agreed that the husband should go, but the wife should not.

Nine sisters at the Saint Rose Academy Convent in San Francisco voted for "Don't go." One sister voted "Go."

The Padres of Mission Dolores Basilica wrote, "After years of marriage counseling experience and the overruling principle of Christian charity and emphasis on commitment to spouse, we took a closed ballot and amazed ourselves with a unanimous vote for Number Two!"

The mail is still pouring in, and my mailbox is not speaking to me, but tomorrow I shall use my entire column to share with you some of the most quotable replies accompanying the votes.

And to those of you who responded, thank you. ABBY

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060.

Mrs. MacKenzie Gives Program

Mrs. Lorraine MacKenzie, a member of the Department of Social Services, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1306 Thursday night.

She spoke on food stamps. Mrs. Georgia McCullom introduced the speaker.

There were six new members enrolled: Verna Bright; Libby Bunting; Mary B. Beddard; Virginia Nichols; Pauline Griffin; and Elva Worthington.

The WOTM Christmas party will be held Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m. with a social hour followed by dancing at nine o'clock. The Moose children's

Fresh Pecan Buns Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

party will be held Sunday. It was announced that a New Year's Eve dance will be held Friday, Dec. 31.

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A. Hit of the show! Howard Wolf's party-bound striped cotton lace skirt inset with cotton velveteen. Floating at the top, sheer polyester organza. White-Black; Sizes 6-16. **\$75.00**

B. Important fashion: Howard Wolf's contemporary classic cardigan suit. Collared jacket fits casually over a matching pared-down skirt, as it travels without a wrinkle. Virgin acrylic plaid. Navy or Brown; Sizes 6-16. **\$55.00**

C. Howard Wolf's view from the top is a panorama of embroidered satin stripes — simply smashing against the contrast of solid nylon jersey. Floor length. Black; Sizes 6-16. **\$65.00**

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Whirlwind Schedule Will Be Part Of Her Debut In Birmingham Saturday

FARMVILLE — A whirlwind schedule will accompany Miss Martha Parker McDavid to Birmingham, Ala., when she makes her debut in that city on Saturday, Dec. 18.

Her stay will also be short as she will leave here late Friday, Dec. 17, after classes at East Carolina University. Her cousin will entertain at a party in her honor Saturday afternoon and rehearsal for the debutante presentation will fill that morning. The debut is planned for 10 p.m. Saturday followed by a dance.

Miss McDavid will return

home on Sunday, Dec. 19, in order to be a maid of honor in her sister's wedding on Dec. 21.

The schedule for Miss McDavid's family is also hectic. Her father, grandmother and a sister are planning to drive to Alabama on Dec. 14 to carry the formal clothes for the family and a combined business trip.

The remaining family members will fly down on the trip with Miss McDavid. Returning home poses more involvement — five members of the family will fly home while her father and grandmother will drive back.

For her formal presentation at the Mountain Brook Country Club in Birmingham, Miss McDavid will wear a formal length gown of silk worsted with an inset panel of crystal in the front. The gown is designed with a low neckline and high in the back, princess styled and sleeveless.

There will be 16 girls presented by the Redstone Club. Miss McDavid is one of two girls to be introduced living outside the state of Alabama.

The debutantes will receive a traditional silver and amethysts bracelet from the club and carry white carnation bouquets with silver and purple streamers, which reach the floor. Decorations for the affair will be done in the traditional Christmas manner.

A ball at the country club will immediately follow the presentation. Miss McDavid is being presented by her great uncle, L. P. Munger Sr. Her father John Jackson McDavid Jr., is originally from Birmingham.

Miss McDavid was a sponsor for Congressman Walter B. Jones at the Inaugural Ball honoring Governor Robert Scott.

A student at ECU, Miss McDavid is majoring in interior design. She has also attended Converse College and Greensboro College. "I transferred to ECU because the university in my opinion, has one of the best art departments in my field in the state," she said.

"I grew up enjoying art in the forms of drawing and painting because of my mother's interest, oil painting and her collection of art books. My great grandmother was also a painter. "I particularly enjoy drawing human figures and have always liked working with color and textures," she added.

She has transformed several ideas into the form of collages — demonstrating her own ideas of color and texture.

Most of her hobbies are related to art. She enjoys water skiing in summer, likes snow skiing and in addition, writes poetry occasionally.

FARMVILLE — The Major Benjamin May DAR Chapter House here was decorated in a Christmas decor for the approximately 200 guests who attended open house there Sunday afternoon.

The Pitt County Historical Society, Farmville Garden Clubs and the DAR Chapter staged an "Eighteenth Century Carolina Christmas."

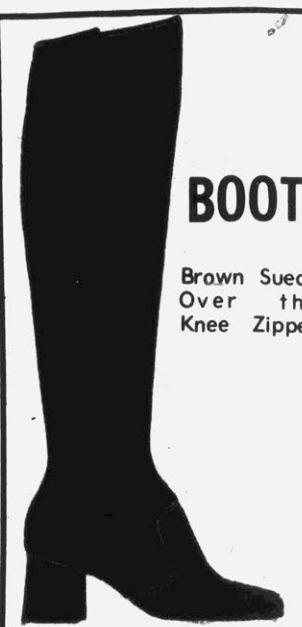
The chapter house was decorated with the traditional Williamsburg decor of greenery, fruits, nuts and berries. The decorations were done by the Farmville Garden Club and the Home and Loan Club.

Mrs. Tammy Tucker and Mrs. Thomas Hardy were co-chairmen of the project.

The Recorder Ensemble, a musical group from Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, were welcomed by Mrs. W. C. Mercer. Miss Conley Hunt and John McDaniel were soloists for the

Still A Hero After 50 Years

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (WNS) — Leslie Dawkins, 76, was celebrating his golden wedding anniversary with his 71-year-old wife Berys at the Hotel Cala Mayor when a cry went up that a girl was drowning in the swimming pool. Mr. Dawkins dived fully clothed into the pool and made the rescue before his bride of 50 years even noticed that he had left the party. "Darling, your clothes are all wet," she pouted when he returned to the table. "Have you had too much champagne?"



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All Bank
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group.

Guests were greeted by Dr. Ralph Rives, program chairman of the Pitt County Historical Society. Mrs. Charles Carr, regent of the DAR Chapter, Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Miss Elizabeth Lang, Miss Nancy Lewis and Miss Tabitha DeVisconti welcomed the guests and told of the historical background of the chapter house.

Mrs. Lester Turnage explained that the mantel was given by the Turnage family.

Mrs. Jack Lewis directed guests upstairs where Mrs. Allen Darden, secretary of the DAR, poured punch. Assisting were Mrs. Arch Flanagan, Mrs.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, December 13, 1971—3
Thomas Hardy and Mrs. Tucker. T. E. Joyner Sr. and Mrs. Good-byes were said by Mrs. Edward Hill of Ayden.

ARIANE CLARK

Shows stemware for Burgundy, Claret, Graves, Sauterne, Rose, Champagne, and elegant decanters from the Crystal of Kings.

BACCARAT

Come By, Won't You? Pitt Plaza.



MISS MARTHA PARKER McDAVID



Marriage Announced

MRS. MILAN EUGENE BRICKHOUSE, is the former Rebecca Catherine Lanter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lanter of Suisan, Calif., whose marriage to Mr. Brickhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brickhouse of Greenville, took place Dec. 4 in a private ceremony in Sacramento, Calif. The couple will reside in Fairfield, Calif.

Monthly Meeting Set For Tuesday

The Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold their monthly luncheon Tuesday at the Woman's Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. The program will be a home-bake recipe exchange.

No more tangled threads on spools in the sewing box if you place a thumbtack on one end of the spool and twist the thread around it.

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EXCEPT SAT. 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Holiday Schedule

Engagement pictures and wedding write-ups to be printed in The Daily Reflector on Thursday, Dec. 23, Friday, Dec. 24, Sunday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Dec. 27, will have to be received by the Woman's Department no later than 12 Noon on Monday, Dec. 20.

Editions of The Daily Reflector will be printed on both Friday, Dec. 24 and Sunday, Dec. 26.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lancaster of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Jimmy C. Glisson, son of Mrs. Caddie Glisson of Greenville and the late Mr. W. A. Glisson. The wedding will take place on Dec. 23.

From the side panel of a cereal box: "Eating a lot of food does not mean good nutrition. Eating the right food does."

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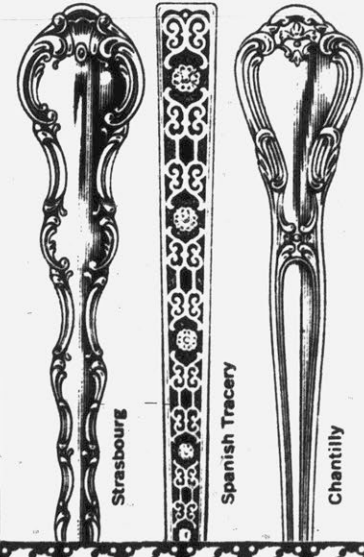
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Percentage-Wise We Do Well

While North Carolina still ranks behind many states in the dollar amount it puts each year into education, it continues to rank well in the percentage of its local-state tax revenues which go into education.

Blazing Trail In Bicentennial

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — "We should not rest on the laurels of our ancestors, but seek to be like them by making our own contributions to history."

On that theme, the North Carolina American Revolution Bicentennial Commission is blazing the trail in planning for observance of the nation's



BRYAN HAISLIP

foundings. Its proposal — that the commemoration be designed as a process of renewal rather than a gigantic birthday party — will be acted on next month by the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States.

By packaging a conceptual framework for a meaningful observance, the North Carolina commission has moved into the void left by inaction on the part of the national commission.

Disenchantment with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission reached a peak earlier this month with a blast of criticism from Sen. Charles Mathias, Maryland Republican. The Senator, largely responsible for the commission's creation five years ago, charged it has failed to include minorities and young people and has made no progress in planning a significant observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

Time To Set Goals

The bicentennial, said Mathias, is "not just time for a party. It's a time for national reassessment of where we are and where we want to go."

What the national commission has not done is just what the North Carolina commission proposes to do, said Executive Secretary Richard F. Gibbs.

"It would be difficult to find a better way of emulating, and thus really honoring, the memory of that time and those people than by devoting our own serious attention to improving the quality of our future lives, being guided by the same principles as were the people of the Revolutionary period."

Thus, the commission's commemoration plan calls for Tar Heels, at the local and state level, to engage in goal-setting and to formulate the means to solve problems which burden the present and dim the future.

In the area of representation, the North Carolina commission is open to the same charge Sen. Mathias leveled at the national body. It has no blacks, Indians or young people, and only three women, among its two dozen members.

Diverse Representation Needed

The commission is aware of the need for broader representation, but is locked in by the statute which created it, said Gibbs. Chairman Hector MacLean of Lumberton has been asked to explore possibilities for bringing about diversity in membership.

Complaints against the national commission voiced by Sen. Mathias have simmered for months. State commissions have felt that the national group was foot-dragging, dreaming of a birthday extravaganza, and more intent on politics than patriotism.

Without prior consultation with state commissions, President Nixon last summer proclaimed the bicentennial era to run from 1972 until 1976. Up to that time, no earlier a start than 1974 had been envisioned.

The Democratic National Committee said it meant the President intends to wrap his bid for reelection in the mantle of the bicentennial. "the politicization of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission by the Nixon administration has been quiet, but total," it declared.

Lack of Washington leadership led to formation of the Council of the Thirteen Original States, in which Gibbs had a key role. Through the council, the states hope to give direction to the bicentennial observance.

Adoption Expected Next Month

The North Carolina concept for a favorable reception when it was put before the council last October. The expectation is that it will be formally adopted when the council meets next in Annapolis, Md. early in January.

Whether it will be accepted as the national approach is problematical. One of the criticisms voiced by Sen. Mathias was the national commission has been "unable or unwilling to respond constructively" to ideas presented by others.

Whatever is done elsewhere, the North Carolina commission will set the pattern in this state, Gibbs said.

Gov. Bob Scott has reviewed a draft of the plan, given it his endorsement, and urged the commission to proceed with implementation.

"I am very much in agreement that the commemoration should be much more than mere celebration and observance," said Scott.

The Governor noted he will soon appoint a Council on State Goals and Policy to consider and chart a course for the state's future.

"It seems to me that your proposed plan and the work of the Council should dovetail very nicely as North Carolina looks towards its 200th birthday in 1976," Scott told Gibbs.

A report by the Education Commission of the States for the fiscal year 1970 shows North Carolina ranks 12th among the 50 states in the percentage of its local-state tax burden which goes into education. It ranks second only to South Carolina among the Southeastern states in the percentage of its local-state revenues which go for education.

For the fiscal year 1970, according to the report, a total of 45.3 per cent of North Carolina's total state-local tax revenues went for educational purposes. On the basis of per capita tax collections of \$311 for that year, it meant that North Carolina spent approximately \$141 per capita for educational purposes. South Carolina, even with a higher percentage of its revenues going into education, provided only \$129 per capita for educational purposes.

It is significant that of the 50 states, 33 spent between 40 per cent and 49 per cent of their total state-local tax revenues for education. Only two states, Utah and Indiana spent more than 50 per cent of their revenues for education while 14 states spent between 30 and 39 per cent of revenues for that purpose, and only one, Alaska, less than 30 per cent.

Obviously North Carolina, in spite of not being able to do everything that is needed for its educational system, has proved well for education in keeping with its ability to do so. It is obvious also that most of North Carolina's leadership as well as its rank and file citizens have continued to insist on the best possible support of education. They recognize that to a great extent the quality of education is directly associated with the long range progress, economic and otherwise, the state will make.

A Convenient Method Of Bringing Together

The regional Job For Veterans Fair, which was held at the National Guard Armory Wednesday, attracted large numbers of veterans and apparently resulting in some of them finding needed jobs.

Mayor S. Eugene West said there was "remarkable response." Dr. Joe Pou, fair chairman said he was pleased with the interest shown. A. B. Whitley, chairman of the mayor's Jobs for Veterans Task Force, said he felt the fair would bring good results.

While there was no way to determine just how many veterans were actually placed in jobs, the fair served its purpose of bringing veterans and employers together. It was a convenient way for those seeking jobs and those offering them to meet each other.

Mills Avoided Bitter Setback

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Besides preserving his immense money advantage in the 1972 election, President Nixon's triumph of will against the Democratic Congress in burying the political fund checkoff has fomented animosity of unusual venom inside the Democratic hierarchy.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas has been the target of recriminations from high-ranking fellow Democrats since his decision last week not to include a tax reduction bill.

Considering Mills' status as the single most formidable member of the House, the implications are far-reaching. His relationship with the House Democratic leadership today is strained and rancorous. His partnership with Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, is terribly damaged. Mills' evolution as a national personage in the Democratic party may well have been terminated.

That one legislative measure has so disrupted personal political relationships of long standing is attributed to the virtually bankrupt position of the

national Democratic party and how much party leaders depended on Wilbur Mills to alleviate that condition.

The story begins last July 14 when O'Brien invited party leaders to his Washington apartment to discuss money problems. In passing, O'Brien brought up a scheme, considered by Congress in 1966, for a voluntary \$1 checkoff of every individual tax payment to finance Presidential elections.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the normally not very partisan Senate majority leader, pounced on the idea as essential to the party. That set in motion hush-hush strategy meetings by Senate Democrats that decided to add the checkoff plan to the Nixon tax cut bill when it reached the Senate.

By generating around \$20 million for each party, the checkoff would erase the Republican money advantage.

But this strategy depended on assurance that Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would agree to the Senate amendment in the Senate-House conference. Approached by Senate leaders, Mills displayed his new national (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

LITTLE THINGS

A young man well known for his generosity, and now stationed in Vietnam, did something recently that brought a lot of happiness into the lives of children native to that part of the world.

This man drew out his savings accounts and collected every cent of his military salary to put across something he had in mind. He noticed in the Vietnamese villages that most of the girls went about in clothes that were positively ragged. He bought a dress for every one of these native girls he knew, and to say that life was transformed for them is an understatement. Now if he sits down on a chair he can be sure that one of these youngsters will flop herself down on his knee, give him a big hug and kiss.

We would say he spent his

money wisely. That savings account would have come in handy when he got back home, but there will be kids in Vietnam grown to grandmothers who will tell their children about a wonderful American soldier who bought them a new dress.

Funny how the little things in life make such a great difference. But then, of course, life is made up of little things. A man who attains greatness in this wonderful country of ours is probably one in a hundred thousand or perhaps a million. As we review history we find that great military men and statesmen were scarce in the past and are still scarce today. Many of us would feel that there have not been more than one hundred — or certainly not more than a thousand — great men in the whole of human history.

By Earl L. Douglass



"I tell you it's not the 'winter of our discontent.' Now, up! Up! Grow . . . grow . . . grow!"

By ART BUCHWALD

The Game Plan For '72

WASHINGTON — The recent congressional fight over public financing of the presidential campaign has been resolved. Nothing will be changed for the upcoming election. This goes along with the Republican game plan for

1972. The strategy was revealed to me by a relative of an official high in government circles.

"The Republicans," he told me, "will be the only ones on the ballot in 1972."

"How can you say that?" I asked.

"I have it from my cousin who has been working on the GOP strategy for the last three years. This is what will



take place next summer:

"The Democrats are going to show up for their convention in Miami in July of next year. The polls will indicate Muskie slightly ahead, but McGovern, Jackson and Teddy Kennedy all will be in the running. If any of them throw their support to another candidate, the tide could be reversed."

"All right," I said. "Now everyone, as I said, will be in Miami and suddenly a flunky in each candidate's suite will pick up a phone to order ice and soda water and glasses."

"Get on with it, for heaven's sakes!" "The phones will be dead."

"What?" "The phones will be dead. No one at the Democratic convention will be able to make a telephone call."

"Why not?" "Because," my informant replied, "the Democrats haven't paid their telephone bill."

"How much do they owe?" "One million, nine hundred thirty-three thousand dollars and twenty-five cents. The phone company will refuse to allow anyone in Miami Beach to make even so much as a room-service call until the entire bill is paid."

(Continued on page 5)

Quick-Boom Talk Is Premature

By ELMER ROESSNER Christmas sales continue buoyant; stock market margin requirements have been cut to 55 per cent; the Administration is talking about more trade with Russia, Poland and China. These factors have led to talk of a renewal of the boom. But the boom will be slow in sparking.

Christmas sales will be followed by layoffs of temporary retail and postal workers. The cut in margin requirements did not boom stock prices; both the big-money investors and the little suckers decided to wait and see what will happen. Old traders insist that deals with Russia, Poland and China will take months in palaver.

Furthermore, the uncertainties resulting from Phase II leave many businessmen cautious about new projects, new machinery and any expansion at all. Boom talk persists. Bank letters say the show will soon

be on the road again, but they are cautious about dates. Some appear to fear a post-Christmas slump. Most expect a steady growth after that, steady but slow.

Lack Of Big Push Housing will continue to



strengthen the economy, it is generally conceded. Mortgage money is available at reasonable rates and the government will push public housing along as if its life depends on it, which it does. Housing will carry along briskly in furniture, home furnishings, and appliance sales. But housing won't be enough. That is proved by the current year. Housing starts will be about two million for a new record. But that isn't

enough to support a boom.

The United States could, of course, succumb to temptation and resume sales of arms to Israel, Egypt, Pakistan and India. Even though those countries are nearly broke, they can still scrape up credit to finance a wonderful boom in the United States.

But Americans are tired of war; the public will not stand for involvement in fresh international conflict. Arms cut-offs by the Administration has won sympathetic, even enthusiastic, response from the public. It is to the pride of Americans that the vast majority appears willing to fight the way through present economic troubles than to take the easy way out by putting munition factories on three shifts.

The country will, of course, work its way through the present difficulties. Employment will be restored, profit-taking

Swede Tourist Traps

By ROLF ULVESTAM STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden has two first-class tourist traps: the blondes and the smorgasbord. The girls may upset your heart and the smorgasbord your stomach.

If you have not grown up with raw herring, pickled pig's feet, smoked reindeer and highly potent braennvin perhaps you better leave smorgasbord out at least.

If you have a well-lined stomach and purse this is the best time of the year to have a go at it. As the days grow darker and the cold bites his skin, the Swede tends to seek comfort at the smorgasbord. In restaurants and inns all over the country the Swedes are studying what comes to be known as the Christmas table.

Other countries have counterparts to the smorgasbord—Russia's "zakuski," France's "hors d'oeuvres varies," Denmark's "kolde bord"—but none of these can match the Swedish speciality.

The smorgasbord traces its origin to the aquavit buffet which was served in the 18th century as an introduction to a festive meal. It was set on a separate table and taken standing before the guests were seated for the meal proper. Today's genuine smorgasbord consists of an iced section, a cold section and a hot section.

You start off with the "iced realm" where the herring is sovereign.

Here you'll find raw herring, salt herring, Baltic herring, cured pickled herring, fillets with sour cream, etc.

Then you proceed to smoked or boiled salmon and eel, anchovies, sardines, shrimps and a few colorful egg dishes.

Next come meat dishes like boiled ham, liver paste, sliced beef, pickled pig's feet, roasted sparrows.

Small warm dishes then loom on the horizon—meat balls, fried Vienna sausages, omelets.

If you still feel like it you may round off with a sweet or some fruit salad, cheese and coffee. The prevailing theory is to take aquavit with herring and boiled potatoes at the beginning of the meal. You drink it straight in a grand gulp after uttering the magic word skaal—a toast to good health.

Swedes have a way of sorting out smorgasbord beginners from smorgasbord veterans. A trainee rushes to the table and happily overloads his plate. A veteran pays several visits and puts only a few carefully selected delicacies on his plate each time.

Critics campaigning for healthier eating habits contend that smorgasbord is a dying institution in the Swedish culinary world. Swedish travelers pick up new food habits. A growing number of immigrants bring their own cuisines.

Traditionalists respond that the smorgasbord is flourishing as ever. All restaurants and hotels worthy of their names serve smorgasbord every Sunday all year. And people flock around it as they have done for 200 years.

Prices vary, but you can get an average table for less than \$4 at most places. Add to that the price of a couple of aquavits and some beer, and a taxi ride home, and you end up somewhere between \$10 and \$20.

enhanced again and eras of good times return. This won't happen as a result of some clever economic trick nor an opening of the skies and a rain of manna. It can come only through patient, plodding work and a little more self-sacrifice on the part of all.

Minor Memos On The Future World sugar crops will be light in the coming season. Tom O. Murphy, director of the sugar division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said that the world is entering a new cycle, in which sugar consumption is outpacing demand.

There's an overproduction of wigs. Many retailers have heavy stocks and are cutting prices. Overestimation of demand appears to be the cause. It recalls an incident in which a woman stopped a 5-year-old boy I know and said, "Where did you get that lovely red hair?" He snarled, "I didn't get it; I always had it."

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ON ROUTE 7 — A line of South Vietnamese armored personnel carriers travel on Route 7 in Cambodia, preceded by soldiers in search for mines. The vehicles are carrying South Vietnamese rangers on a search for enemy soldiers 10 miles east of Krek. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"But you can't have a political convention without room service," I cried.

"You bet your sweet Ay Tee and Tee you can't. And you can't have a political convention if deals can't be made on the phone and delegates can't keep in touch with their bosses, and the press has no way of reporting their news to the world. No telephones, no Democratic nominee in '72."

"Wait a minute. Are you trying to tell me that the phone company is going to decide if we have a one-or two-party system in this country?"

"Why not the phone company?" my man asked. "This nation was founded on one principle — and that is that everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or religion, must pay his telephone bill."

"President Nixon knows that there is no way the Democrats can come up with the \$1,933,000.25 for their phone debt."

"Why, that's more devious than the Republican Southern strategy," I said.

"It is not devious at all," my friend said. "The President is very sincere about his objections to the public financing presidential campaigns. He believes you can always start another political party in this country, but where on earth is the United States going to find another phone company?"

on Mills.

At first, Mr. Nixon's threat to veto any tax bill containing the checkoff did not impress Mills, who thought the President was bluffing. But the White House convinced Mills this was no bluff. At White House urging, the auto industry lobbyist described to Mills the utter economic chaos resulting if the tax cuts — including auto excise relief — were vetoed.

By Tuesday, Nov. 30, Mills was pushing a substitute for free television time to be given Presidential candidates, but parliamentary difficulties were too great. So, Mills, though regarding a veto as economically disastrous, was resigned to honor his commitment to the party. On Wednesday morning, Dec. 1, Mills met with O'Brien and AFL-CIO lobbyist Andrew Biemiller and gave no indication of any change.

But through that day, he encountered fresh evidence of sufficient Southern Democratic defections to kill the checkoff on the House floor. By Thursday morning, Dec. 2, he had made his decision to avoid a

showdown: the checkoff would not take effect until after 1972. Whether the checkoff would have been killed in the House was being argued in House cloakrooms this week. But party leaders feel Mills was honor-bound to bring it to the floor, win or lose.

O'Brien has not talked to Mills since that Wednesday morning, their decade-long working relationship endangered. House Democratic leaders privately indict Mills

for breaking his word — the worst of sins on Capitol Hill. Bitter Democratic Congressmen accuse him of fostering Presidential ambitions by appeasing Dixiecrat Congressmen.

In truth, however, Mills hurt rather than helped his Presidential chances, and he knew it. Moreover, he departed from his new role of collaboration with national party leadership. In abandoning the checkoff, Mills, was reverting to familiar old

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, December 13, 1971—5

roles of House politician intent on avoiding floor defeats and non-partisan legislator unwilling to provoke a veto that would shake the economy.

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\$7.4 Million For Schools

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina will receive \$7,412,437 this year in emergency federal funds for programs aimed at smoothing school desegregation, the state Department of Public Instruction reports.

The department said Sunday 51 public school units will receive \$6,976,907 while 12 non-public school organizations will receive \$435,530.

The state agency said that last year 82 school units received \$6,470,889. It said that 91 school units submitted projects this year but only 51 of them were funded.

The school units use the Emergency School Assistance Program money for a variety of programs aimed at easing desegregation problems. These include employment of special tutors, workshops on human relations, and publishing newsletters to inform the public on desegregation matters.

The allocations included

\$630,855 to the Winston-Salem, Forsyth County school unit, \$456,000 to the Greensboro city unit and \$430,000 to the Raleigh city unit.

POLITICAL TRADITION

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The last three governors of Texas have served for three, two-year terms, beginning a tradition Gov. Preston Smith said he would like to continue when he announced for a third term in November.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page 4)

Democratic partisanship: he would eagerly support the checkoff. Mansfield informed party leaders he had Mills's assent in writing.

When the Senate passed the checkoff amendment Nov. 22, Mills reiterated to O'Brien his agreement. Private White House arguments that such government financing would drive the Democratic party still farther left had no effect

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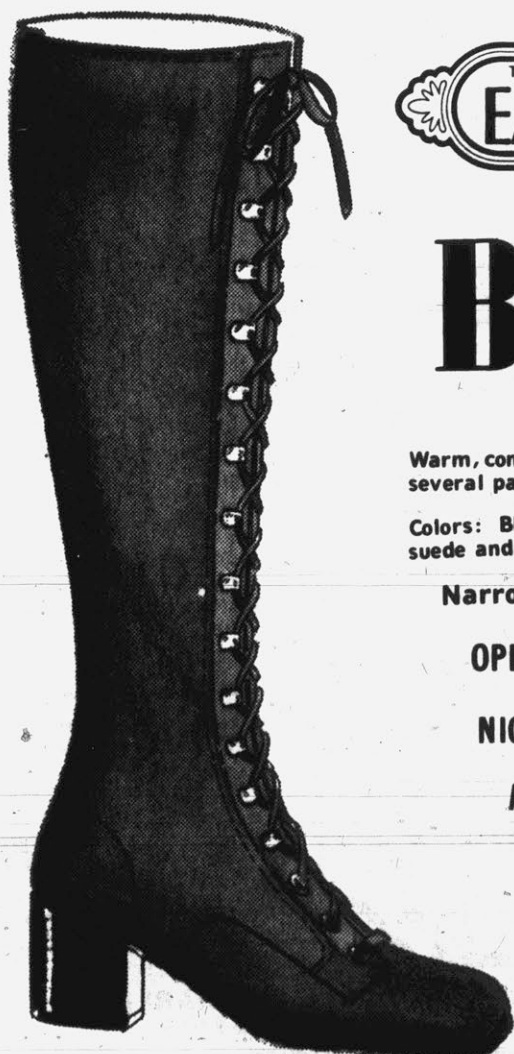
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About The Parade

If you were one of those who happened to miss the parade over the weekend, we are regretful to inform you that you've missed one of the best ones that Greenville has ever had. At 9:00 o'clock the crowds began moving in to Greenville in order to pick out that "just right" parking space. By 10:00 o'clock we dare say, there wasn't a parking lot or space that wasn't filled on Evans Street. Thousands of people with anxious expressions and cold noses, lined both sides of the street, eagerly awaiting the colorful floats, the marching bands, and the arrival of an old gentleman in a bright red suit. If you were one of those who believe that parades are best-viewed from curb-side, you were certain of a delightful treat — smiling faces of little children, their rosey-red cheeks kissed by the cold wind, and tiny hands waving so hard that you'd think they would fall right out of the socket. Was it all worth it? You bet! To the Greenville Jaycees and Merchants our hearty congratulations.



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Summary Of The Henderson Evidence

EDITOR'S NOTE—It is the responsibility of all military personnel having knowledge or receiving a report of an incident or an act thought to be a war crime to make such incident known to his commanding officer as soon as practicable. This routine Army directive is at the heart of the case against Col. Oran K. Henderson in the last of the My Lai trials, going to the jury this week. Here is a summary of the testimony for and against the career Army officer.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer
FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Directive 20-4 of the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam is one of those regulations the Army issues as routinely as C rations. It defines, war crimes, outlines responsibility and procedures for reporting and methods of investigating.

Col. Oran K. Henderson, a career Army officer who had been recommended for promotion to general, was put on trial for violating MAC-V 20-4. The Army said his failure to report what he knew about My Lai was the break in the chain that kept word of the massacre from reaching the Pentagon.

A harsher word is "coverup." Of the three charges the jury of two generals and five colonels will consider this week, the one of failure to report is the most serious in terms of possible penalty—two years in prison. The other two, dereliction of duty in willfully failing to conduct a proper and thorough investigation and lying under oath to the Pentagon panel that sought to unearth the truth about My Lai, carrying three-month and one-year terms respectively.

The My Lai story is a two-part affair. The first was the March 16, 1968 assault itself, the slaughter of men, women and children before the guns of Charlie Company. Five men were tried for murder and assault. One, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., was convicted.

The aftermath phase began where the first left off. WO Hugh C. Thompson, now 28 and a captain, returned to his base after flying over the area. He was excited and indignant and made a report that went up the chain of command. It started Henderson on the road to the courtroom at Ft. Meade.

Thompson's story, retold by him and others at the trial, was one of shooting of civilians, of a warning by him to Calley that if Calley's men didn't halt their advance on a group of huddled civilians the helicopter crew would fire on the American soldiers, and of general carnage at My Lai.

Thompson estimated he saw 125 bodies but said he talked to other fliers who noticed what seemed to be needless killing.

After talking with Thompson, Maj. Frederic Watke, the company commander, met with Thompson's immediate superior Lt. Col. John Holladay, and they both met the next day with Brig. Gen. George H. Young, an assistant division commander. Holladay described Young as appalled.

But Young, called as a witness by the defense, said the two officers told him only of a small group of civilians caught in a crossfire and of a confrontation concerning the group's safety.

Young said he relayed the information to the commander of the American Division, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster.

The next morning, on March 18, Young had a conference with Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, commander of the task force which conducted the assault, Holladay, Watke and Henderson, commander of the 11th Light Infantry Brigade for only three days.

Details of what happened in that meeting are disputed, but of crucial importance in the Henderson trial. It was then, the Army charges, that Henderson was directed to investigate allegations of the killings and Thompson's alleged confrontation with ground forces. The Army charges he willfully failed.

In trial testimony Henderson's story differed substantially in detail from the others.

He said Thompson was brought to him just before the meeting with Young, not afterward as other witnesses had said. Henderson termed Thompson "very emotional and said: 'He told me 'I don't know what happened on 16 March but there were bodies all over the area.' I do not know if he used the words 'numerous' or 'large numbers.'"

"It seems he told me gunships and my troops were shooting wildly ... I asked him for any specific incident and he said, 'Yes, I saw a captain shooting a woman.' This was the only incident he related."

Henderson said Thompson had mentioned no confrontation to him.

"There was no discussion of murder; there was no discussion of excessive killing of civilians. I believe I told Gen. Young at this time that one of my senior commanders, Capt. Ernest Medina was accused of killing a woman. I didn't believe it and was going to look into it."

Henderson said that immediately after the meeting he and another officer flew into the field to speak with Medina, commander of Charlie Company. Henderson said Medina readily admitted the shooting of the woman, saying he thought she had made a threatening movement.

Henderson said Medina set the number of noncombatant deaths at 20 to 28. "I was satisfied, Henderson said, 'that except for the imprecise number of civilians killed that there had been no wrong doing as far as Capt. Medina knew or C Company was involved in.'"

Medina, who was acquitted of the shooting of the woman and all other charges in connection with My Lai, testified here that he knew by that time that at least 106 people had been killed and that he deliberately misled Henderson.

Henderson said he flew to Landing Zone Dottie and questioned 15 to 20 Charlie Company troops but got no positive response to his few questions about unusual happenings. The prosecution characterized the interrogation as shallow and half-hearted.

The colonel said he also asked Maj. Glen Gibson to survey helicopter pilots who had been on the operation to see if they had observed any wild shooting or the killing of non-combatants. Henderson said he got a negative report from Gibson and added he thought he had done all he could.

But Gibson testified no such conversation took place. The third charge against Henderson was that he told the story to the Pentagon's investigators "with intent to deceive."

On the afternoon of the assault, Henderson said he ordered the captain to go back to My Lai for a recount. But the order was countermanded by Koster, who later that evening asked Henderson for a breakdown of casualties. Henderson said he got the information from Barker and made an oral report.

Koster then asked for the account in writing and Henderson said he complied by April 3-4. That document has not been found.

Henderson said he later heard Koster wanted a formal report and dispatched Barker—by then his executive officer—to make it.

What Barker did became a mystery. No Army investigators could find his report. An agent of the Criminal Investigation Division said none of 1,500 persons interviewed could recall making or signing a statement. Barker was killed in a helicopter crash in June 1968. My Lai remained a secret within the American Division for a year. But a young GI, Ronald Ridenhour, heard about it and when he left the Army sent 30 identical letters to congressmen, the vice president and the Pentagon. Two congressmen asked for a report and the investigation began.

An exhaustive search was made of files in Vietnam for any report on My Lai. An April 24 letter from Henderson saying no civilians had been gathered and slain was found in an 11th Brigade safe. Lt. Col. Barney Brannen, an American Division legal officer, recalled being asked to search for the Barker report by Col. John W. Donaldson and being told later by Lt. Col. Henry I. Lowder that "maybe this is what we're looking for." Brannen said he glanced through a half inch thick shelf of papers Lowder was holding and saw handwritten statements. But Lowder and now Gen. John Donaldson, who succeeded Henderson in the 11th Brigade, said they recalled no such search or seeing the Barker report.

The Army had charged 13 men with crimes of assault and murder for what happened in My Lai and five came to trial.

One by one, the charges were dropped until only Henderson remained to be tried. Koster was reduced in rank to Brigadier general. Young was censured and stripped of his Distinguished Service Medal, and he retired from the Army. The others, including Watke, still face possible administrative sanctions.

There were 106 witnesses in the Henderson trial and through them the prosecutor,

Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor, tried to show there was sufficient information available to Henderson to make a report of "an act thought to be a war crime," as defined by MAC-V 20-4.

Henderson maintained throughout that he was lied to by his subordinates when he sought to learn the truth. He said he was so convinced there had been no wrongdoing, that when he testified before the original inquiry 'I continued to

maintain that no such atrocity or massacre could have occurred at the village of My Lai on 16 March 1968."

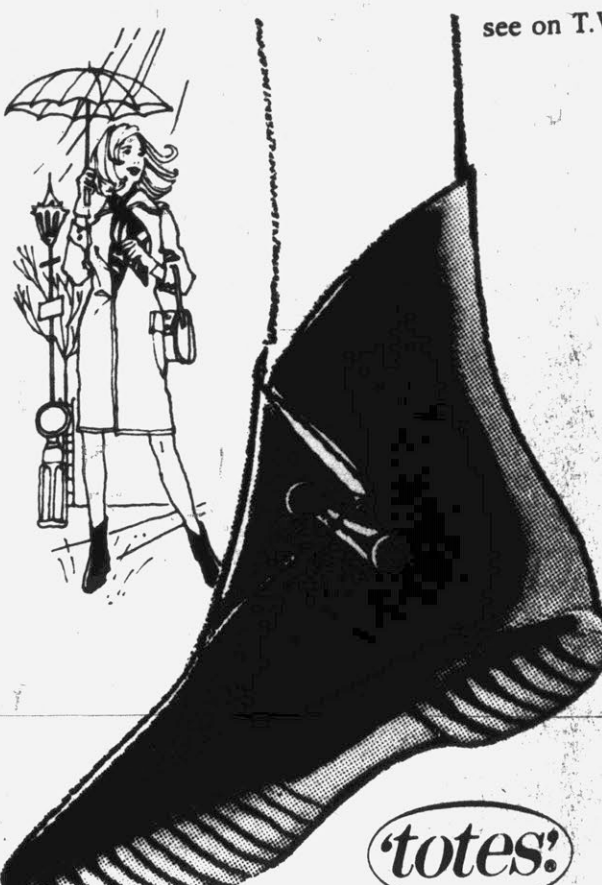
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OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Choral Concert On Wednesday Night

Rose High's annual choral concert is being held this year on Wednesday night at the Rose High Gym. The concert will be at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public, with tickets at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Local Policeman Is 'Grounded'

A Greenville policeman has been "grounded" for a week and ordered to forfeit a scheduled day off following disciplinary action in connection with a Friday night incident on North Greene Street.

Chief Glenn Cannon reported that the action was taken against officer Joseph M. Simonowich after acting in a manner "unbecoming an officer" by driving in an alleged reckless manner about 9:15 p.m. Cannon said the policeman was off duty and in his personal car but in uniform at the time.

As a result of the disciplinary action, the chief explained, Simonowich will not be allowed to operate a police department vehicle for seven days and will be assigned to foot patrols for the time as well as forfeiting a regularly scheduled day off.

Under the direction of Miss Lou Hoffer, the program will feature four choral groups — Chorus I, the Mixed Chorus, the Ensemble and the Bisdanjes Singers.

Selections will be varied, including old traditional Christmas music, specialty music and modern Christmas compositions.

Some of the music named by Miss Hoffer to be sung on the program includes Harry Simeone's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," with Larry White accompanying on the mirimba; "Touro-louro-louro;" Bach's "Hear the Joyful News;" "Carol of the Bells;" "Lo, How A Rose;" "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head;" and the "Shepherd's Story."

Other selections will be "Christmas Day," a ten minute medley of Christmas tunes; "We Need A Little;" "Christmas Polka;" and "Glory To God In The Highest."

Soloists to be featured in the Rose High choral concert will be Mark Vinson, Steve Reel, Kathy Wilson, Susie Hill, Steve Rogers, Helen Posey and Julie Gurganus.

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Chance Turned Sarnoff To Electronics

NEW YORK (AP) — David Sarnoff was 15 when he went to apply for a job as a newspaper copy boy. He mistakenly turned into the office of the Commercial Cable Co., which hired him as a \$5.50 a week messenger.

That wrong turn marked his entry into the world of the electron. It changed his life and it indirectly influenced the lives of millions of others who were to be affected by the products of his vision.

Sarnoff, who died Sunday at the age of 80, was a broad-casting pioneer and hard-driv-



DAVID SARNOFF

ing businessman who became a major force behind the development of the electronic media, with all its profound effects on American life.

He organized the National Broadcasting Co. and rose to head of the RCA Corp. When he retired in 1970, he left an empire which had a gross annual sales volume of more than \$3 billion and turned out more than 12,000 products.

Because of his farsighted grasp of the practical possibilities of radio and television and communications satellites, he was a dominant figure in the electronic communications industry for more than 50 years.

Born in a small Russian village, Sarnoff came to this country as a boy in 1900. When his father died several years later, he took the messenger's job to support his mother and three brothers and sisters.

Saving his money, he bought a telegraph instrument and learned the Morse code. He was hired by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Instrument Co. of America.

His first real step on the road to fame came on the night of April 14, 1912, when he was wireless operator at the Marconi station atop Wanamaker's Store in New York.

It was that night the SS Titanic, en route to New York on her maiden voyage, struck an iceberg and sank with the loss of 1,517 lives.

Young Sarnoff picked up the staccato dots and dashes of the message from the British steamship: "Hit an iceberg. Sinking fast." For the next 72 hours, he told the world about the disaster, relayed names of the 700 survivors from a rescue ship and guided other rescue ships.

The Titanic disaster served to focus worldwide attention on

Charge Attempt At Break-In

James Earl Evans, 19, of 1615 South Pitt St. was arrested here early today on charges of attempted breaking and entering.

According to Police Chief Glenn Cannon, officers took Evans into custody in an alley near the rear of 105 West Fourth St.

Chief Cannon explained that Evans was charged with attempting to break into the Fourth Street building housing offices of the Volunteer State Life Insurance Co.

The arrest was made about 3:40 a.m. by officers who said a screen had been cut in an attempt to gain entrance to the building.

the vast potential of radio and the new medium advanced rapidly after that. So did Sarnoff.

In 1916 he wrote a memorandum to his superiors proposing that a "radio music box" could be developed to broadcast programs directly into the home.

Sarnoff estimated sales of one million sets, at \$75 a set, within three years, for sales of \$75 million. Actual RCA sales from 1922 to 1924 amounted to \$83 million.

In 1923 he penned another memo: "I believe that television, which is the technical name for seeing as well as hearing by radio, will come to pass in the future."

But he was ahead of television technology for the time being, so he turned to another interest—the formation of a central broadcasting organ-

Clergy Talk School Issue

GREENSBORO (AP) — Episcopal clergy of the Diocese of North Carolina met in Greensboro today to discuss how they might help ease the state school disruption problem.

"Public education is at the heart of American democracy and therefore it is at the heart of the survival of this nation," said the Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Thomas A. Fraser, bishop of the diocese, in opening the session.

Scheduled to brief the clergymen on school unrest was Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction.

"In reality the schools and the churches share in helping the American family to face the problems and confusion and misunderstandings of our day," Bishop Fraser stated. "The people move from public schools to our congregations and back to the schools on Monday."

"This experience in our churches on Sunday influences their behavior in the schools and the PTA on Monday and the reverse is also true," the bishop continued. "Our task is to minister to these people and influence their behavior, and we ought to be as well informed and prepared as possible."

The Diocese of North Carolina includes 39 counties between Charlotte and Tarboro.

Sees A Profit In Smoke-Riddance

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A sawmill owner told a county air pollution control agency Thursday he will not only be able to comply with its directive to get rid of his smoke, but will make a profit doing it.

Robert B. McClure of the McClure Timber Co. already has eliminated half his burning operations. He has found a manufacturer who is using as raw material the sawdust McClure formerly burned.

This left the problem of what to do with the bark, which McClure has been burning. He told the pollution agency he will buy a hammer mill to grind it and will sell it as a soil builder.

Edgar C. Jones, chairman of the agency, the Mecklenburg County Air Pollution Control Advisory Committee, commented, "He's going to sell his smoke."

ization through which RCA could feed a number of interconnected radio stations.

NBC was put together in 1926, to be the sound of Dr. Walter Damrosch's "Music Appreciation Hour," the Metropolitan Opera and Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Sarnoff became president of RCA in 1930, a year after the company acquired Victor Talking Machine Co., with its "His

Top Dog Boasts A Gold Crown

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — With a bite of gold, five-year-old Snoopy is top dog in this San Francisco suburb.

The mixed dachshund-beagle got a \$40 gold crown on one of its teeth recently after breaking the tooth in an automobile accident.

"It's no big thing," said veterinarian Robert Maahs. "It was a cosmetic and functional move."

Maahs said stainless steel crowns have been used on the teeth of cattle and armed service guards dogs—but probably never gold. He said it was used on Snoopy because it was easily molded.

The dog is the pet of Rex Van Rixel.

Master's Voice" and "Viola" trademarks.

During the 1930s, he successfully shepherded RCA through various economic and legal troubles while continuing to invest huge sums in research.

The investment paid off with the first public TV broadcast in this country during the 1939 New York World's Fair.

During World War II he was a special consultant to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in Europe. He was promoted to brigadier general on Dec. 6, 1944.

He was decorated by the United States and France and

ChargeDriver In Sunday Accident

William Britte Sloan, 21 of Route 2, Chester, Pa. was charged with failing to drive on the right side of the roadway following investigation of a 3:05 a.m. mishap Sunday at the intersection of Fourth and Summit Streets that injured two persons.

Police reported Sloan and a passenger in the car were hurt when the vehicle collided with a tree.

The car was listed as a total loss by officers who reported both of the injured were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

received 27 honorary degrees from American schools.

Sarnoff is survived by his widow, Lizette, three sons—Robert W. Sarnoff of New York, chairman of RCA; Edward Sarnoff of New York, chairman of the board of Fleet Services, Inc.; and Thomas W. Sarnoff of Beverly Hills, Calif., staff executive vice president, West Coast, of NBC—and two brothers, a sister and nine grandchildren.

Sarnoff, who had been ill for several years, died at his townhouse on East 71st Street.

His body will repose at the Campbell Funeral chapel here. A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Emanuel.

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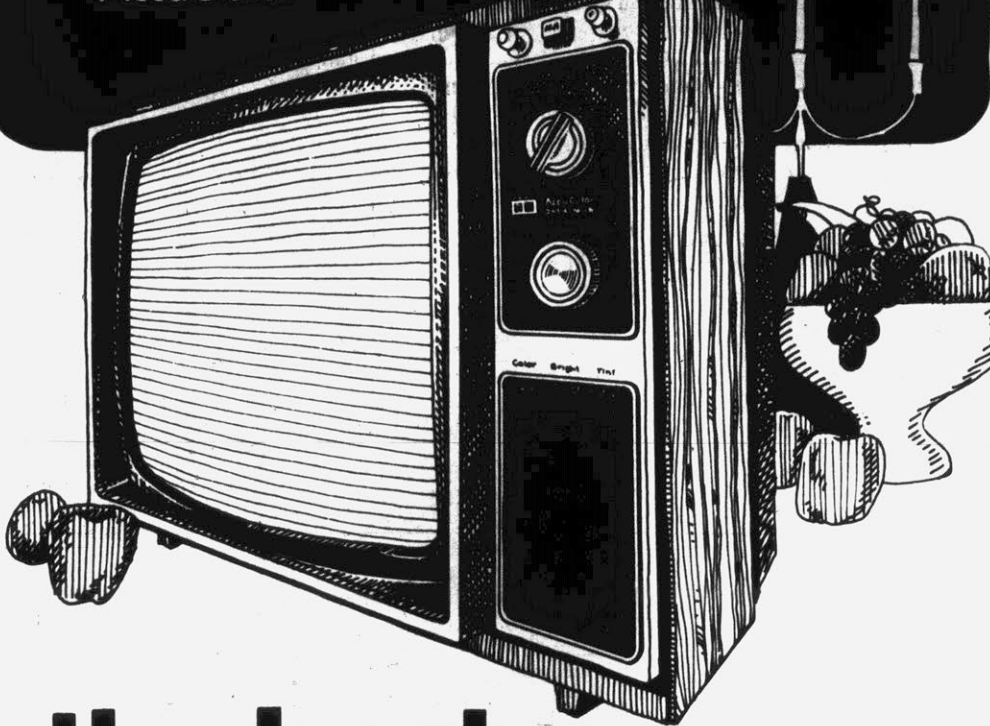
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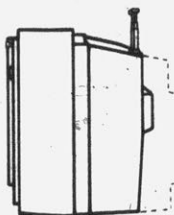
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RCA's XL-100—100% solid state chassis with Instant-Pic. Brings picture and sound on immediately—no warm-up wait.



AccuMatic color monitor makes tuning a snap. Locks color within normal range automatically.



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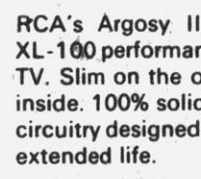
RCA Corporation backs The Argosy II model with these basic warranty provisions. If anything goes wrong with your new set within one year from the day you buy it, and it's RCA's fault, RCA will pay your service technician to fix it—both parts and labor. You can use any service shop you like. Just take the set in, present your warranty registration card to the service technician, and RCA pays his repair bill. If your picture tube becomes defective within two years, it will be exchanged for a reliable rebuilt tube; in the first year RCA pays installation; in the second year you do. In short, the warranty covers every set defect. It doesn't cover installation, antenna systems, adjustment of customer controls or foreign use.



12 plug-in Accu-Circuit modules contain more than 50% of chassis circuitry for easier servicing. Any Accu-Circuit module can be replaced without removing other components.

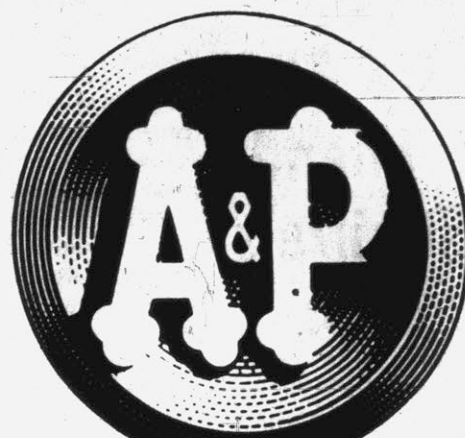


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Another Deep Penetration Of Cambodia Is Started

May Be The Best Friend Of Squirrels

By CLARENCE ZAITZ
SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—Don McNeil, manager of the Chamber of Commerce hereabouts, may be the best friend squirrels have anywhere.

He is for sure the best friend squirrels have in Salem and vicinity. He is especially the best friend of Meredith, a squirrel that lives in a hollow birch tree next to the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

McNeil has nursed Meredith through sickness and would do just about anything for him except, possibly, give him mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Although Meredith has sort of a special place in McNeil's affections, he worries about the safety of all Salem squirrels and in the process has become a recognized authority on the bush grey squirrels that were imported to this area from Pennsylvania in the late 1890's.

Not all McNeil's associates fully appreciate his concern for the furry little rodents.

Some of the chamber's directors grouse that McNeil "must spend about three hours a day worrying about squirrels." Not so, says McNeil. "Actually, I don't think I spend three minutes a month."

McNeil fought a losing cause to erect a 90-foot squirrel bridge across one of Salem's busy streets. He wanted the small animals to have safe passage from the park adjoining the capitol building to the grounds of Willamette University, across the street.

The city council voted the idea down. The parks department didn't want any cables fastened to city trees. And councilmen feared adventurous Willamette students might one day try to cross the squirrel bridge, and get hurt.

The squirrel bridge idea apparently is hopelessly dead, but McNeil still takes care of his own. On one occasion he arranged for a ton of wormy filberts, being disposed of by a local firm, to be made available for squirrel foods.

Probe Big Theft Of Cigarettes

Greenville police officers are pressing their investigation into the theft of an estimated \$1,156 worth of cigarettes from Ormond Wholesale Co. on Dickinson Avenue Saturday night.

Entrance to the wholesale firm was gained through the roof, according to Police Chief Glenn Cannon, who said about 506 cartons of cigarettes were taken. The thieves, he explained, left the building through a rear door.

The break-in, the chief said, was reported at 5:10 a.m. Sunday.

Referee Is Paid 5 Years Later

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Marron finally got paid for refereeing a soccer game five years ago.

A check for \$7 arrived at his home in a correctly addressed envelope postmarked Nov. 9, 1966.

Marron couldn't explain the delay, but added: "Now I'm paid \$13 a game."

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Moving under an umbrella of U.S. planes and helicopters, 6,000 South Vietnamese troops launched today their deepest penetration of eastern Cambodia in nearly a year with a North Vietnamese divisional headquarters as their target.

As nightfall approached, two columns of the three-prong drive had reached the southern edges of the 75-square-mile Chup rubber plantation. One was reported only three miles from the town of Chup, on Highway 7.

There were no reports of contact with the enemy. South Vietnamese intelligence officers said the North Vietnamese had been shifted last week from the headquarters in the plantation to help defend the Dam Be base area to the east, the objective of a Saigon thrust then.

According to the intelligence reports, the North Vietnamese are now moving back and are along the northern edges of the sprawling plantation.

South Vietnamese officers said their immediate objective was to seize the town of Chup. Chup is on the eastern bank

of the Mekong river, 110 miles northwest of Saigon and 35 miles from the border. The French plantation was the scene of hard fighting during the first allied invasion of Cambodia in May 1970 and again last February.

The plantation has suffered heavy damage from U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes and is virtually inoperative.

The U.S. Command said American B52 bombers pounded the plantation last week, apparently softening it up for the South Vietnamese sweep.

"Large numbers of bunkers were uncovered," an American

spokesman said. "Tunnels collapsed, and there were a great many secondary explosions, indicating hits on fuel and ammunition stores."

South Vietnamese officers said a defector told them the B52s wiped out a regimental headquarters and two battalions.

The drive is a new phase of a 25,000-man offensive into eastern Cambodia begun Nov. 22 to destroy enemy supplies, disrupt communications lines and forestall a dry-season invasion by three North Vietnamese divisions into South Vietnam.

Elsewhere, fighting was reported continuing at several positions around Phnom Penh, including Phnom Baset, 14 miles northwest of the Cambodian capital.

In South Vietnam, Viet Cong sappers made their first major attack on U.S. ground troops in 3½ months before dawn Sunday, killing or wounding half the GIs manning a hill outpost in the defenses of Qui Nhon harbor, 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. Command said two Americans were killed, eight were wounded and four buildings and two guard towers were destroyed.

The 25 to 30 enemy sappers got away without apparently losing a man.

A U.S. Navy plane carrying 10 Americans crashed in the South China sea on a flight from the Philippines to Saigon, and all aboard were feared lost. Searching ships reported debris and mailbags about 200 miles southwest of the U.S. Navy base at Subic Bay, in the Philippines.

The U.S. Command announced that U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam dropped by 6,600 men during the week ending last Thursday, leaving a total of 171,700 Ameri-

can troops in South Vietnam. It was the biggest weekly troop cut in nearly eight months and reduced the total to the lowest since November 1965.

SAVE ON CIGARETTES BY THE CARTON

Regular	\$2.29
King Size	\$2.29
100 MM	\$2.39

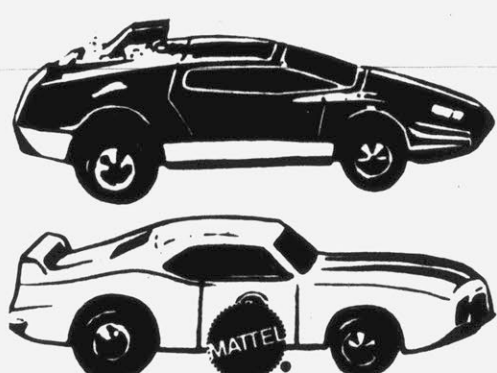
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CLARK'S SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

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NIGHT OWL COUPON SALE

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VALUABLE COUPON

POWER-CHARGED ELECTRIC CARS

- Miniature motors.
- Rechargeable batteries right inside, hi-powered machines.

1.50 OUR REG. 2.99
WITH COUPON
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ANY MEN'S DRESS OR SPORT SHIRT

- Choose from a wide selection of solids, stripes or prints.

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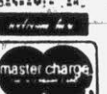


ANY LADIES REG. 3.99 LONG OR WALTZ GOWNS

- Long or waltz gowns in a variety of colors.

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Now you can CHARGE IT At absolutely no Increase in price





GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

- 4 light settings.
- Dual swivel mirror for large or magnified image.
- In off-white with gold color accent.

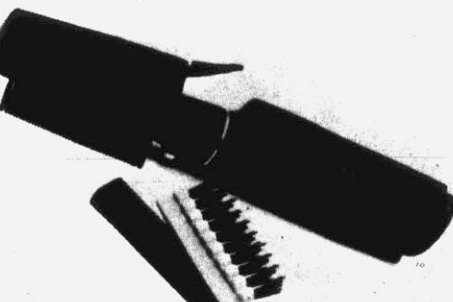


LADY SCHICK HAIR CURLER

- No dry heat to dry out your hair.
- 20 lightweight curlers.
- Includes 6 Jumbo rollers, 10 medium rollers and 4 small rollers.

YOUR CHOICE

14.94 OUR REG. 17.97



REMINGTON MIST-AIR HOT COMB

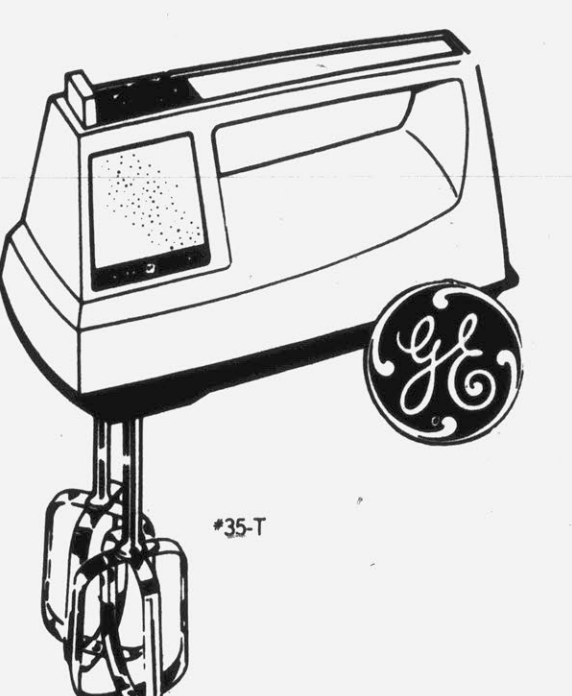
Gives twenty per cent more air flow for faster drying.

14.47 OUR REG. 16.91



GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC DRY IRON

- Heat selector dial.
- Contoured handle.
- Vertical cord lift.
- Lightweight for easy handling.

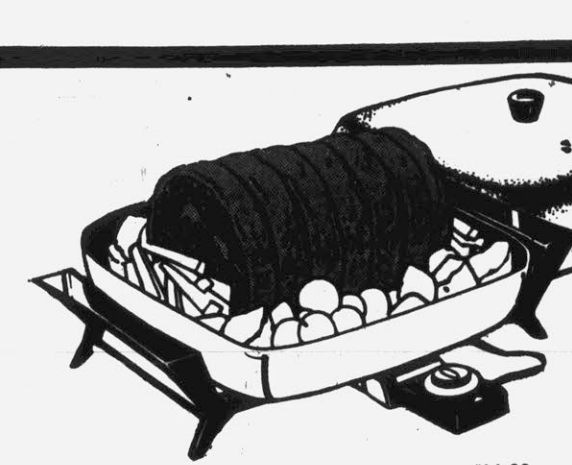


GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE MIXER

- 3 speeds finger tip control for operating ease.
- "Easy-Grip" handle for a more comfortable feel.

YOUR CHOICE

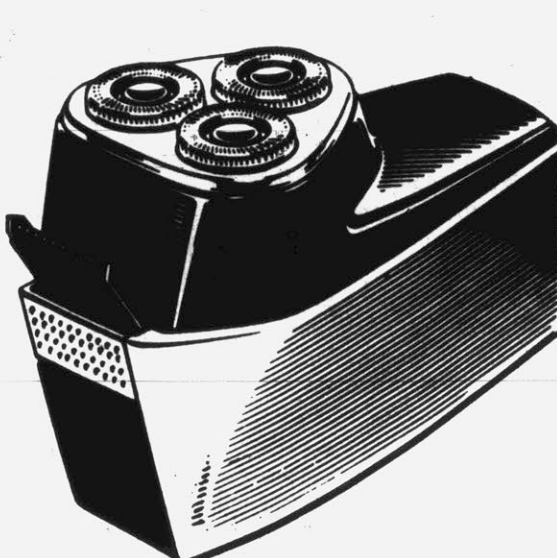
6.96



PRESTO EASY CLEAN ELECTRIC FRY PAN

- Presto's new Hard Surface means no-stick cooking.
- Control master maintains uniform heat automatically.
- High dome adjustable cover.
- In aluminum, avocado or harvest finish.

22.91 OUR REG. 24.99



NORELCO TRIPLE HEAD SHAVER

- New Microgroove heads.
- Sideburn trimmer.
- Floating heads follow the contour of the face.
- 110/220 voltage.

18.86 OUR REG. 20.98



NORELCO LADIES' SHAVER

- One side shaves legs and underarms the other trims wispy stray hair.
- Fashion colors.
- Matching wallet.

6.97 OUR REG. 8.91

11.74 OUR REG. 14.74

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN MON. THRU WED. NIGHTS 'TIL 10 P.M.

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (excluding clearance items)
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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MON. THRU FRI. UNTIL CHRISTMAS



AT 5 POINTS

CLARK'S

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU WED., DEC.
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OPEN
MON.-WED.
UNTIL 10P.M.

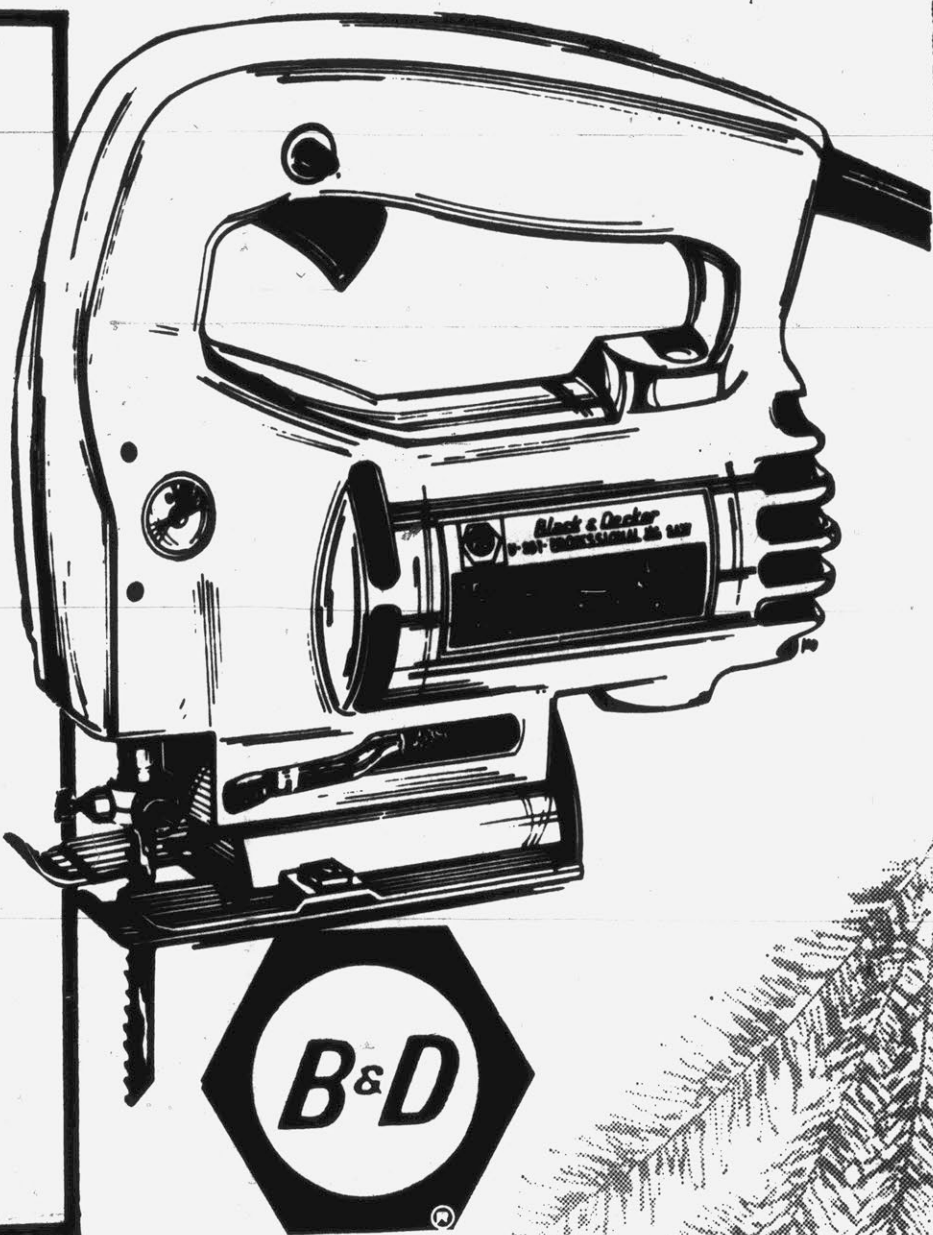
Great gift ideas for the handyman from Black & Decker

SAVE 4.85
OFF OUR REGULAR LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE
PROFESSIONAL
JIG SAW

• Calibrated bevel adjustment. • Instant release lever for tilting shoe. • Nylon blade guide. • Capacity: 1" hardwood, 2" softwood.

14⁹⁹
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ASSORTMENT

• Finishing sander with dustless sanding attachments and 10 sheets of assorted grit sandpaper.

#7412



1/2" COMPACT
DRILL

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• Features side handle for better control when drilling. • Capacity: 1/2" steel, 3/4" hardwood. • 550 RPM motor.



3/8 INCH
DRILL KIT

• Complete with drill, 3 twist drill bits, 3" grinding wheel, chuck key, 5" rubber backing pad, fifteen 5" sanding discs, 1/2" arbor and plastic case.

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YOUR CHOICE
19⁹⁹
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SHOPPING CENTER

Now you can
CHARGE IT
At absolutely no
increase in price

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Backorder" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (excluding clearance items) NO RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

90-Year-Old Cowboy Can Tell You The Way It Was

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
DANVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Hart is the very image of the legendary rawboned cowpoke who lived in the saddle, drew fast and shot straight.

The difference is that Hart is 99 years old and really lived that part of history. He was riding the range back in the 1880s.

Hart doesn't have much use for the movie or TV portrayal of Western life, despite the fact that he worked as an extra in some early Hollywood oaters.

Hart, who lives in a retired folks home in this small community across the bay from San Francisco, said the cowboys life was "tough, hard and lonely" but he couldn't recall ever seeing a gunfight or an Indian battle.

"We wore guns, and carried rifles, but they were for

rattlesnakes and stuff like that," he said in an interview.

Hart, who still dresses in a cowboy outfit of boots, hat, plaid shirt and jeans held up with a wide leather belt and silver buckle, is a little hard of hearing but fit enough to get on a horse once in a while. He seldom misses seeing a rodeo in the area.

He has attended the last 16 Grand National rodeo and horse shows in the Cow Palace in San Francisco and has scores of friends among the cowboys in the event. But he doesn't think the rodeo is what it used to be.

"Things are a lot different now," he said. "The kids who ride in the rodeo are soft, not tough like we were."

Hart, born Jan. 22, 1872 in Oklahoma territory and raised in Malta, Mont., roped steers

and rode broncs in rodeos throughout the West.

"I even was in some in New York City, including Buffalo Bill's. But I quit the rodeo in 1921 when my partner, a bulldogger, was killed in a rodeo in Kansas."

He was also in the charge of San Juan Hill with the Rough Riders during the Spanish-American War.

Hart said he talked with Teddy Roosevelt and he was "just ordinary."

"The thing I liked most about him was that when he said 'let's go' he really meant it."

There were some clashes between sheepmen and cattlemen while Hart was working the ranges "but I only heard of it, never saw it."

"If you let people alone they didn't bother you. That went for Indians, cattlemen or sheepmen."

And the cowboy was left alone quite a lot, Hart added.

"The working cowboy had a lonely life, except at roundup time when the herds would be brought together, and we followed the Santa Fe or Chisholm trails."

"You had to be good just to hold a job the year round. A cowboy had to be able to rope, brand and, like me, break

horses. All this for \$50 a month and chow."

The food, he said, wasn't so bad during the roundup times when chuckwagons were available. Then it was lots of good steaks and potatoes.

"But out on the range alone, in lineshacks, it was do the cooking yourself. Then it wasn't so great."

Hart has his own ideas of how to lead a good life, but he doesn't claim it will result in his number of years.

"Start off with a bottle and a woman and go from there. But I won't guarantee your life will be a long one."

Hart still smokes cigarettes and doesn't like filter tips which he calls "the ones with the corks on the ends."

A lifelong bachelor, Hart said he had "plenty of girls but no takers."

Besides, everybody knows a cowboy's first love is his horse. "Damn right I miss my horse, very much," he said.

He did own a car once, however, but that was "only a passing affair."

"I bought me a car in 1913 and before you know it I was in the hospital and the car was in the junkyard," he said.

"I knew them machines were no good."

Egypt To Fight Huge Rat Pack

By AHMED SHAWKI
CAIRO (AP) — An hour's drive west of the Suez Canal, small group of Egyptian scientists are planning ways to annihilate the enemy.

The enemy in this case is more than double the size of the Egyptian army.

It already has destroyed 20 per cent of Egypt's major foreign income source and is denying food to the poor, frightening the populace and spreading disease.

The strategists are experts in pesticides. The enemy is the biggest rat pack in memory, perhaps 200 million strong.

Experts have studied the problem for some two years and are ready to act.

According to an official report, they found the rats live on cotton weeds and flowers, sugarcane weeds and dirt.

The report pointed out Egypt also is losing \$46 million annually as a result of various rat attacks. If the rats are left unchecked, the loss may be doubled in two years time, the re-

port warns. The government sought World Health Organization help. An expert visited Cairo. He noticed, according to a report, that numbers of rats ran about the basements of Cairo Airport, customs stores, and inside electric power stations. He suggested these places be quickly cleaned.

For years, rats have caused power failures in the country. Certain type of rats nibble the cable wires which cause the failures, a report said.

Rats also pose a serious threat to health. One expert, Shukry Ayub, said that a recent survey in the Cairo suburb of Imbaba showed 70 per cent of the inhabitants were the victims of one of 15 types of diseases caused by rats. The most serious disease, according to Ayub, is plague.

Experts have decided to fight the rats using chemical, mechanical and biological methods. Ayub says, "By using these methods, we have high hopes in ridding the country of the rat dangers."

Pitt Program For Migrants Is Cited

The migrant education program held in Pitt County last summer is one of four programs cited as exemplary by the State Migrant Education Section of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, announced State Superintendent A. Craig Phillips.

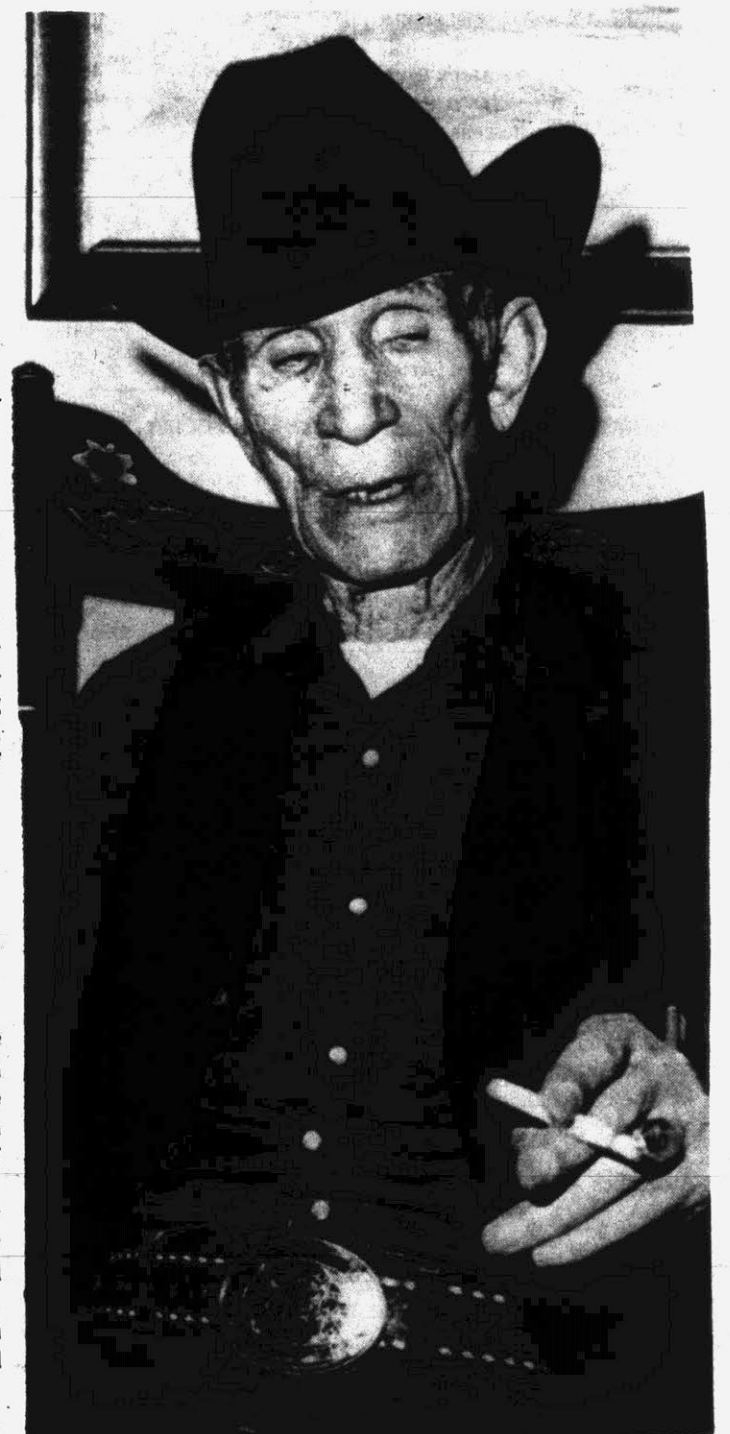
The Pitt program, along with those in Hyde, Haywood and Harnett Counties, were chosen from the 23 administrative school units which operated programs last summer for the children of migratory workers and migratory workers.

Migrant education is a

federally sponsored program for the children of migratory farm workers who move from one school district to another with their parents in pursuit of agricultural work.

Of the four exemplary programs, all but Pitt County dealt with preschool and elementary school age children. Pitt County's concern was with older children and it stressed vocational activities.

In Pitt County, vocational courses such as welding, electricity, carpentry, small engine repair, and ceramics were taught.



JACK HART, now 99, is the very image of the legendary cowpoke who lived in the saddle, drew fast and shot straight. (UPI Telephoto)



Nivada--
a name
to remember
this
Christmas

Looking for a memorable gift? Nivada is above and beyond most. Its high standards of excellence are well known in over 100 countries. To choose a gift that's one-up on all others, Nivada is the name of the game.

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JEWELERS
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Nivada day-date automatic, 17 jewels \$75



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Layaway now for Christmas.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today are steady to .50 higher. Tops of 20.50-21.25 Whiteville; 20.50-21.00 Rocky Mount; 20.00-21.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 19.50-20.75 Tarboro; 19.50-20.00 Bethel; 18.75-19.75 Siler City, Denton; 21.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pine Level.

Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg; 21.25 Mount Olive; 19.50 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Prices are steady on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies are adequate. Demand good on heavy types and fair on light types. Heavies, at farm, 16 to 17 cents per pound; FOB plants 19 cents. Light type sales too few to report.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices scored gains today under the impetus of some encouraging monetary fiscal actions. Trading was active.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 4.96 at 861.71.

Advances led declines by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Occidental Petroleum, up 1 at 12 1/4; Boise Cascade, up 1 at 19 1/4; Heublein, up 1 1/4 at 54; National Cash Register, up 1 1/2 at 30; and Telex, up 1/4 at 12.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	145 3/4
United Utilities	18 1/8
Heublein	54 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	40 7/8
Wachovia	59 1/2
Wicks	53
Wachovia Realty	33
Eckerd's	30 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	29 3/4-30 1/4
Franklin Life	22 1/4-22 3/4
Hardee's	13 1/4-14 1/8
NCNB	48-48 1/4
Piedmont Air	9 1/4-9 1/2
Integon	11 1/4-11 1/2
Little Mint	5 1/2-5 3/4
Conner Homes	3 3/4-4 1/4
Guardian Care	7 1/4-7 1/2
Tri South	31 1/2-32
First Provident	5 1/2-6 1/8

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev.	Mid.	Close	Day
Akzona	33 3/4	33 1/2		
Allis-Chal	11 1/4	11 1/8		
Am Motors	7 1/4	7		
Am Tel & Tel	41 1/4	41 1/4		
Am Brand	41 1/4	41 1/4		
Atl Rich	64 1/4	64 1/2		
Beth Stl	27 1/2	28		
Boeing Air	19 1/4	19 1/4		
Burl Ind	32 1/2	33		
Campbell S	19	29 1/2		
Caro P&L	23 1/4	23 1/4		
Ches & Ohio	51 1/2	51 1/2		
Chrysler	28 1/4	28 1/4		
Coca Cola	115	115 1/2		
Dan Riv Mills	7 1/2	7 3/4		
Dow Chem	73 1/2	73 1/2		
Duke Power	21 1/2	21 1/2		
DuPont G	137	136 1/4		
East Airl	23	23 1/2		
Eastman Kodak	93 1/2	94 1/4		
Firestone Rub	25 1/4	25 1/2		
Ford Motor	68 1/2	68 3/4		
Gen Elec	60 1/2	61 1/4		
Gen Foods	34 1/4	35 1/4		
Gen Mtr	78 1/2	79		
Gen Tel & El	31	31 1/4		
Ga Pacific	43 1/2	43 1/2		
Gerb Prod	41 1/4	41 1/4		
Goodrich BF	28 1/2	28 1/2		
Goodyear T&R	29 1/4	29 1/2		
Gulf Oil Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2		
IBM	324 1/2	324 3/4		
Int Paper	33 1/4	33 1/2		
Int Tel & Tel	54 1/4	54 1/2		
Kaiser-Roth	21 1/2	21 1/4		

SPECIAL PURCHASE
300 PAIR
"Wrangler"
Blue Denim Flare
JEANS
Slight Imperfects
14-oz. Plus, Sanforized, Heaviest Denim made. Center crease, zipper front, flare legs fit easily over boots. Sizes 28 to 38 waist.
ONLY \$4.88
A one time sale. Come early for best size selection.
Slight imperfects of best quality Blue Denim flare jeans made by "Mr. Wrangler"



Liggett & Myers	52 1/2	52 3/4
Lock Air	9 1/4	9 1/2
Loews Th	44 1/4	44 1/2
Monsanto	46	46
Nabisco	53	53 1/4
Natl Distillers	14 1/4	14 1/2
Norf & West	73 1/2	74 1/4
Pennyc JC	71 1/2	71 3/4
Pepsi Cola	65 1/2	66 1/2
Phillips Petr	29 1/2	29 3/4
Radio Corp	34 1/2	34 3/4
Rep Stl	20 1/2	20 3/4
Reynolds Ind	59 1/2	59 3/4
Seaboard Coast	61 1/2	62 1/4
Sears Roebuck	98	97 3/4
Sou Ralwy	82 1/4	82 1/2
Sperry Corp	28 1/4	28 1/2
Std Oil Calif	53 1/2	54 1/4
Std Oil NJ	71 1/4	71 1/2
Stevens JP	24 1/4	24 1/2
Texaco Inc	34 1/4	34 1/2
Tex G S	13	13 1/4
Textron Inc	29	29
Un Carbide	41 1/4	41 1/2
Uniroyal	17 1/2	18 1/4
US Ply Ch	29 1/4	29 1/2
US Stl	29 1/4	29 1/2
Va El & Pwr	19 1/2	19 1/4
Westing El	88 1/4	89 1/2
Weyerhrsr	42	43 1/4
Winn Dixie	47 1/2	47 3/4
Woolworth	49 1/2	50

Yachtsman On His Way Again

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Round-the-world yachtsman Bill King is on his way again, heading for "Cape Horn and home."

King and his 42-foot ketch Galway Blazer set sail from Fremantle on Sunday to continue another leg of his voyage. He said he hoped to reach South America and round Cape Horn before June.

The 60-year-old Irishman abandoned an attempt to sail nonstop around the world earlier this year when he was forced to head for Fremantle because of sore hands received from working on the boat.

Gifts Rained From The Sky

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It rained Christmas presents in Portland.

An unidentified Navy Reserve flier, was on his way home to Pleasanton, Calif., with four cartons of gifts for his family from relatives in Portland Sunday when the bomb bay of the jet fighter apparently opened accidentally.

The presents were scattered throughout north Portland.

Police were alerted, but they said no presents had been recovered.

Students Play Business Game

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Marketing students here are playing something like war games with simulated corporations to sharpen their competitive wits for the real business world.

About 150 students will participate in the program designed by the Department of Management and Marketing at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.

The future business executives will team up to control the decisions of 45 fictitious companies for a simulated period of 11 business quarters, or about three years.

Each company starts out with a total of \$8.6 million in assets. Whether that amount increases or decreases depends on student decisions.

Their plans and business techniques will be fed into a computer which will determine each company's competitive situation by comparing their ventures with those of the real business world.

For example, the computer will pit student plans to market products against what dozens of companies have done in actual business situations to determine their success or failure.

Dr. Robert J. Piersol, marketing professor and coordinator

Oddsmaker Says Nixon Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Oddsmaker "Jimmy the Greek" says President Nixon is "a 7-to-5 or 8-to-5 favorite right now" for re-election.

The Las Vegas oddsmaker, whose real name is James Schneider, also said Sunday that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is "under even money" to capture the Democratic nomination in 1972.

"Muskie is 1-to-2 or 3-to-5 the favorite to get the Democratic nomination," he said in an interview on WMCA radio.

The oddsmaker added that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington "are 4-to-5 or 5-to-1 and have the best shot at catching Muskie."

MASONIC NOTICE
Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

OUR "Answer to Your Washday Problems"

Mini-Basket™ with Mini-Quick™
This is one of our finest washers — it's tough, dependable, and washes up to 18 lbs. of mixed, heavy fabrics. Features three speed combinations, and all the other features you need for perfect fabric care... variable water levels, four fully automatic cycles, lint-free Filter-Flo® wash action and, to top it off... Mini-Basket™ with Mini-Quick™ — a complete wash cycle in just one-third the time.
\$239⁹⁵
With Trade

Featuring the All New "EXTRA CARE" CYCLE

Takes the "Hurry and Worry" out of Permanent Press Care
\$178⁸⁸
Deluxe dryer with four automatic cycles to take care of any and all of the modern synthetic fabrics. "Permanent Press Extra-Care" is a great new feature we've added to take the "hurry and worry" out of permanent press. When selected, it keeps clothes tumbling after the regular cycle ends to help clothes hold their wrinkle-free look! A "Fluff without heat" setting — one more convenience feature.

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Obituaries

Greenway
WADLEY, Ga.—John B. Greenway, 62, died Sunday night in Washington Memorial Hospital in Sandersville, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Wadley Baptist Church. Interment will follow in the Wadley Cemetery.

The son of the late John G. Greenway and wife, Sallie, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Buford Henderson Greenway; his mother, Mrs. J. G. Greenway of Bartow, Ga.; and a sister, Mrs. Royce H. Hunsucker of Greenville.

Bunting
Graveside services for Tammie Sue Bunting, one-hour-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Bunting of near Greenville, were held at three o'clock Monday afternoon at Pinewood Memorial Park by Elder Marvin E. Garner. Tammie died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon at one o'clock.

Among the survivors are her parents; a brother, Joseph E. Bunting Jr. of the home; and the grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bunting and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Foskey of Greenville.

Haislip
Mrs. Lizzie Bland Haislip, 62, widow of Cleve Haislip, died at her home near Stokes Sunday morning after several years of declining health and three months of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Daniel Boone, pastor of the Stokes Methodist Church. Burial will be in Martin County in the Everetts community. She had been a resident of the Stokes Community for the past 25 years and was a member of the Stokes Methodist Church.

Surviving her are two sons, Clinton L. Haislip of Washington and Robert Wayne Haislip of the home; three grandchildren; three great grandchildren; seven sisters, Mrs. Virginia Jones of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Carrie Whitehurst and Mrs. Hazel Bullock, both of Stokes, Mrs. George Roberson of Tarboro, Mrs. Ernestine Sorrie of Enfield, and Mrs. E.J. Eatman

and Mrs. Jim Harris, both of Greenville; and three brothers, Linwood Bland of Bethel, Roy H. Bland of Williamston, and J. T. Bland of Stokes.

Country Club Repair Work Now Under Way

Construction repair to Greenville Golf and Country Club is now underway. Irving Wise, manager of the club, said that work has already begun in the restoration of facilities damaged some months ago as the result of a fire.

A permit in the amount of \$90,000 has been issued for the repair work, which Wise says he hopes will be completed prior to the first of April. He noted his understanding is that basically the damaged area will be restored to its original plan, with some possible variations. Wise remarked that president of the club, Jack Bircher, had requested members to offer suggestions for consideration in the restoration plans.

STRIKE AVERTED
ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A strike against the Kroger food store chain in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee was averted Sunday as retail clerks in the four-state division voted 568-227 to accept a company package offer.

Another Area Meeting Slated

Another area meeting for choosing a representative to serve on the forthcoming Citizens Advisory Committee has been announced.

Ed Stallings, area coordinator for Area Number 14, encompassing Carolina Heights, Hillsdale, Greenbriar and Westwood communities, announces that a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Arlington Street Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Stallings said that Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, had accepted an invitation to explain the program to those attending the Thursday night meeting.

Watch Your FAT-GO

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

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee. Ask Eckerd's drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today. Only \$2.50 at

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE

Just In Time For Christmas!

Storewide furniture clearance sale. Open Monday through Friday Nights til 9:00 from now until Christmas. Be sure to visit the gift shop.

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122-126 S. Main St.
Farmville, N.C.
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Garment Care Center
Developed by S.M. Management Co. Inc.
High Point, N.C.

COUPON
CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON AND PRESENT IT AT
A CLEANER WORLD
AND RECEIVE 1/2 OFF ON ALL
YOUR DRY CLEANING BROUGHT IN ON
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY DEC. 14TH, 15TH, 16TH.
(OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY)



Garment Care Center
Developed by S.M. Management Co. Inc.
High Point, N.C.

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

Slacks - Shirts - Sweaters - Blouses - Sport Coats - Jackets - Other Half Size Garments, Regular Price 75¢ With Coupon **38¢**

5 SHIRTS Folded or on hangers **\$1.25**

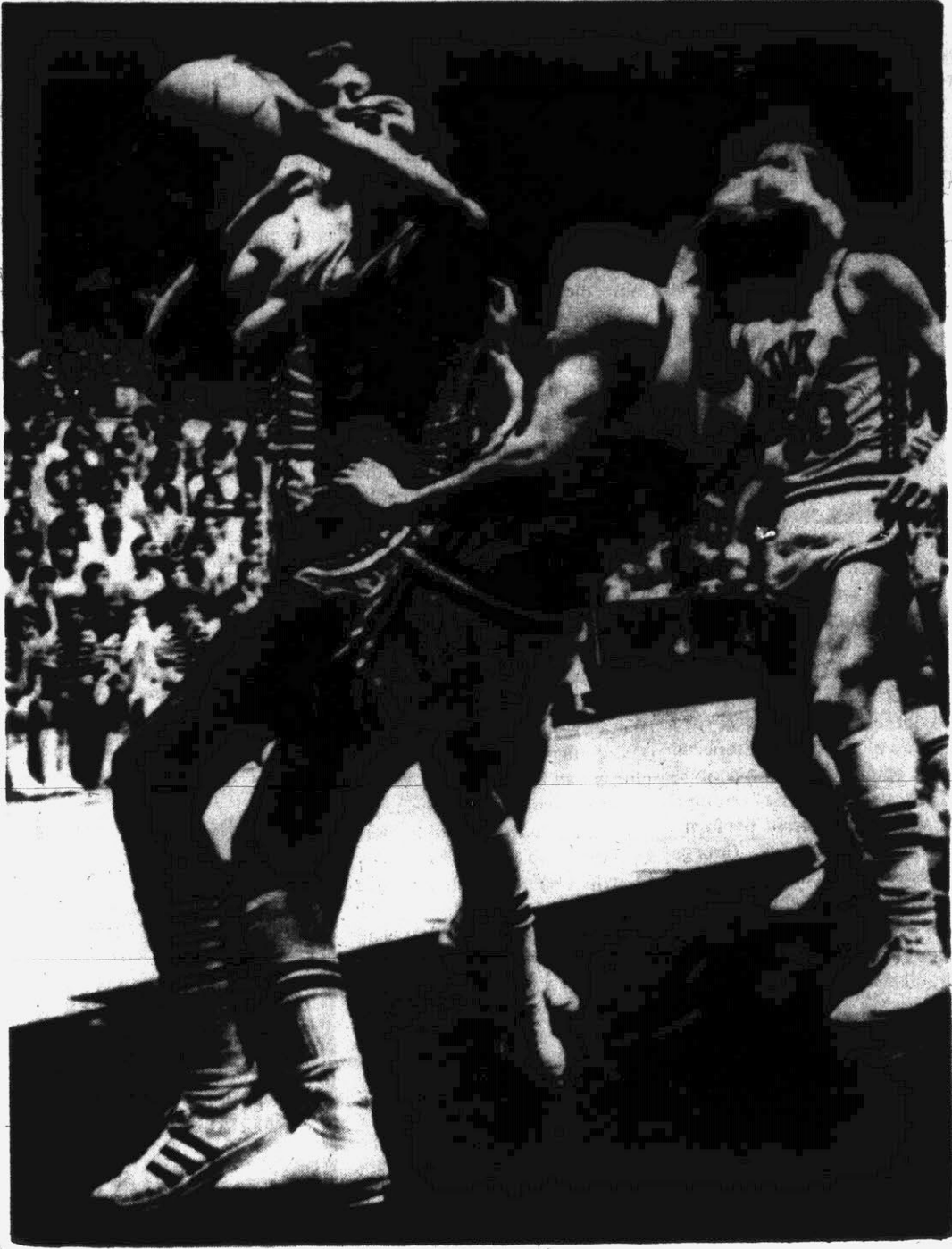
Car Door Service



Car Door Service

Hours: 7:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Monday

MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 13, 1971



Shooting For ECU

MOVING IN — East Carolina's Jim Fairley (33) wades into a pack of Duke defenders under the basket Saturday night during a basketball

game in Durham. At right is Duke's Stu Yarbrough (35). The Blue Devils won the match 71-62. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	Won	Los	Pct.	GB
Boston	18	12	.600	—
New York	16	12	.571	1
Philadel	14	15	.483	3½
Buffalo	11	16	.407	5½

Central Division

	Won	Los	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	17	.393	—
Cincinnati	10	18	.357	1
Cleveland	10	20	.333	2
Atlanta	8	20	.286	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	Won	Los	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	26	4	.867	—
Chicago	20	8	.714	5
Phoenix	15	13	.535	10
Detroit	11	17	.393	14

Pacific Division

	Won	Los	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	27	3	.900	—
Seattle	19	12	.613	8½
Golden St	16	15	.516	11½
Houston	9	22	.290	18½
Portland	6	23	.207	20½

Saturday's Results

Chicago 115, Boston 99
Cincinnati 103, Cleveland 95
New York 134, Portland 102
Milwaukee 107, Baltimore 101
Philadel 118, Detroit 111
Houston 111, Phoenix 110
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Houston 100, Seattle 98
Los Angeles 104, Atlanta 95
New York 103, Cleveland 92
Boston 96, Cincinnati 83
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	Won	Los	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	20	8	.714	—
Virginia	19	11	.633	2
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484	6½
Floridians	12	18	.400	9
New York	11	17	.393	9
Carolina	9	19	.321	11

West Division

	Won	Los	Pct.	GB
Utah	22	8	.733	—
Indiana	16	12	.571	5

Indians Improving, Says Coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
William and Mary's Indians, who've surprisingly taken the lead in the Southern Conference basketball race and won't lose it before a Jan. encounter with Davidson's Wildcats, "look like we're getting there."

That was coach Warren Mitchell's assessment after the Indians upped their league record to 2-0 Saturday night with an error-filled 74-67 conquest of The Citadel's Bulldogs.

"We're improving slowly," said Mitchell, "but we've got an awful lot more work to do."

While the Indians were maintaining their lead, Richmond's Spiders were gaining tie with East Carolina's Pirates at 1-0 for the No. 2 spot with a 73-61 victory over Virginia Military's Keydets with a 17-0 binge midway the second half.

"It was not so much what they were doing to us as what we were doing to ourselves," said

Spider coach Lewis Mills of the game, in which the Spiders trailed 55-49 with 8:12 left until All-Southern Mike Anastasio and sophomore Bobby Jacobs triggered the comeback.

Furman's defending champion Paladins did a couple of things in a 93-86 victory over Davidson that hadn't been done to the Wildcats in a long, long time.

The defeat not only was the first at home for the Wildcats since Feb. 10, 1962—ending a 59-game home court victory streak—but it shoved them into the league basement for the first time since 1961.

East Carolina ran into a 71-62 nonleague defeat at Duke in which the Pirates trailed most of the way. The closest they got in the second half was two points with 15:25 left, but Duke ran off six points. Alan Shaw had 17 points for Duke, Al Baver 16 for East Carolina.

The big gun for William and

Mary was Jeff Trammell, who scored 24 points—including 12 in a row at the foul line—and grabbed 23 rebounds. Oscar Scott had 19 points for The Citadel but fouled out with 6:12 left.

Two steals by Anastasio got Richmond started on its splurge that beat VMI. Anastasio contributed four points and Jacobs, the game's top scorer with 26, had 11 during the Spiders' streak. Jerry Renfro had 22 for VMI, 16 in the first half when the Keydets led 37-34.

Furman never trailed Davidson after taking a 19-17 lead midway the first half, although the Wildcats caught up once after intermission only to fall back. All-Southern Russ Hunt and transfer Roy Simpson had 25 points each for the Paladins and Hunt had 14 rebounds. The Wildcats were led by Joe Sutter with 18 points and Eric Minkin with 17.

All conference teams are idle tonight.

Cavaliers Sport A 4-0 Record; Talent Showing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Things were not always this sweet for Virginia basketball Coach Bill Gibson.

Today, his Cavaliers sport a 4-0 record, including a 21-point win over Maryland last week. They can even use a game like Saturday night's romp over Baldwin-Wallace to showcase the talents of their junior guard Barry Parkhill.

Parkhill, touted as an All-American candidate, poured in 51 points to lead the team to a 117-83 victory. Both Parkhill's total and the team's were school scoring records.

The Cavaliers seem on the brink of national ranking, and their schedule for the rest of December indicates that only an upset will blemish their record before the new year.

Just three years ago, though, Gibson's job was in jeopardy. The team was racked with dissension, a student group was clamoring for his release, and home games were played before row on row of empty seats.

Gibson held on, recruited Parkhill, and last year produced the first winning team in Charlottesville since 1954. University Hall has become a fearful place for Cavalier opponents, and the only student complaints come from those who can't get tickets.

Gibson's story might be of some consolation to Duke Coach Bucky Waters, the target of a similar drive by the student body. Mimeographed sheets detailing what the students say are Waters' numerous coaching inabilities have begun to appear before every

game in the Blue Devils' Indoor Stadium.

The sheets allege Waters has caused five talented players to leave the school and hasn't done much to develop the ones that stayed. Duke, 2-2, managed a win over East Carolina Saturday, 71-62.

Waters has refused to discuss the criticism, saying he wants to concentrate on the players he still has and the rest of the season. None of the five who quit have cited Waters as the direct reason, though several expressed dissatisfaction with the athletic program or the school as a whole.

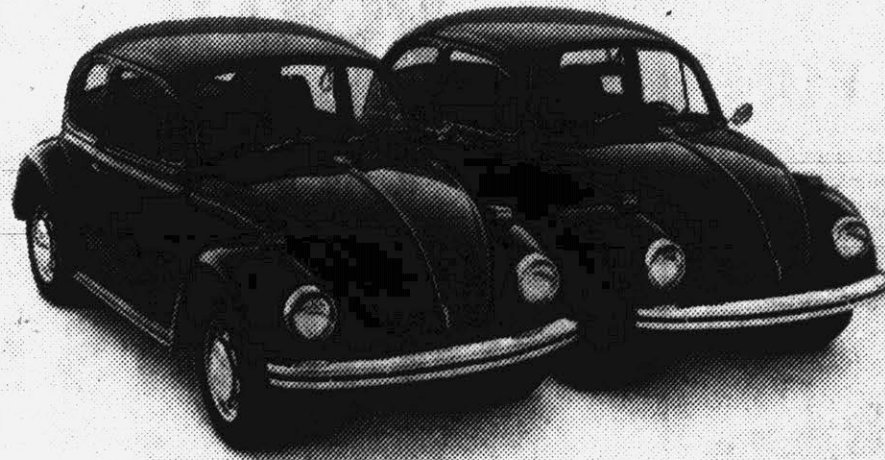
North Carolina, N. C. State, and Clemson all contributed to ACC prestige over the weekend. The Tar Heels, in what coach Dean Smith described as a "good comeback from our loss to Princeton," whipped Virginia Tech, 93-60.

N. C. State and Clemson, meanwhile, took turns working over previously unbeaten Purdue of the Big 10. The Wolfpack won Friday, 84-71, and Clemson did the honors Saturday in overtime, 72-66.

Tonight, Lefty Driesell will try to get Maryland untracked as the Terps host Georgetown. Wednesday, Virginia is at William & Mary. Friday night, it's the first round of the Big Four

VIKING VETERAN

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Grady Alderman, starting offensive tackle for the Vikings, is the only original Viking still active on the team. The Vikings played their first National Football League schedule in 1961.



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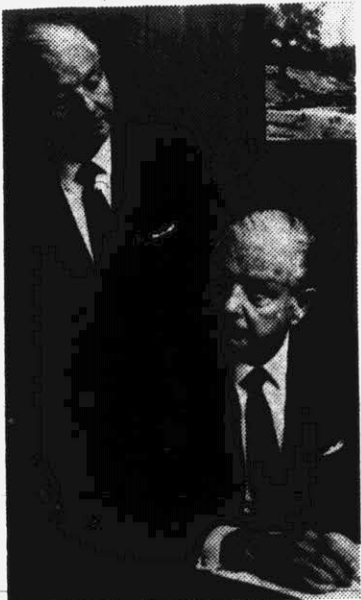
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The Big Orange Machine

Members of the North Pitt High School girls basketball team are, first row, left to right: Linda James, Phyllis Jenkins, Kim Manning, Carol Edwards; second row, Debbie Pollard,

Bernadine Jordan, Wanda Whichard, Faryce Goode; third row, Bonita Manning, Joy James, Minnie Hollis, and Susan James. (Reflector Photo)

Big Orange Machine Is Again A Major Threat

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(20th of a series)

BETHEL — Last year, North Pitt High School's girls basketball team walked onto the court for its first game. It won. It won the second, then the third, then the fourth, and usually convincingly.

The team was dubbed the Big Orange Machine, and it clicked off 26 straight victories without a loss, winning the district title.

And if anyone is hoping that the Big Orange Machine is ready to run down, they might better think again. They've played four games so far (not counting last Friday's contest with Southern Nash) and they've won them all easily. They're outscoring their opponents by over 30 points per game.

Coach Elred Mauldin isn't the type to count his chickens before they're hatched, or his Eastern Carolina Conference championships, either. He's optimistic, but warns that the Pant-HERS cannot be overconfident.

Just two starters are back from last year's unbeaten team, Minnie Hollis and Susan James. But there are seven other lettermen joining them: Wanda Whichard, Bernadine Jordan, Debbie Pollard, Bonita Manning, Joy James, Phyllis Jenkins and Linda James.

Together these nine provide the team with outstanding experience and depth. "We've added four freshmen to these to give us a 13-girl roster," Mauldin said.

The height on the team is outstanding too. Miss Hollis is 6-0, while Joy James is 6-1 and Susan James is 5-9. Debbie

Pollard is 5-10.

"We have the height, but we haven't been rebounding like I thought we would," Mauldin said. "We've only done the job once, against North Lenoir. Oh, we're outbounding everyone, but we're not getting off the floor. It's improving, however."

The speed of the team is perhaps its only shortcoming. "Phyllis has real good speed, and Susan is pretty good, but the rest are just average," the coach said.

The shooting has been up and down. The team shot 50 per cent from the floor in a recent game, but hit only 29 per cent from the line. This worries Mauldin, and his assistant coach, Mrs. Mattie Forbes.

"We must improve on our free throw shooting," he said. "Our outside shooting is pretty good from about 15 feet, but beyond that, we don't do too well. We try to get the ball inside as much as possible and take advantage of our height."

Defensively, the Pant-HERS have been improving from game to game too. "We run a zone most of the time; we're too slow to play man-to-man. The girls really seem to be more defensive minded than offensively."

Currently, Mauldin is using Minnie Hollis, Phyllis Jenkins, Joy and Susan James and Wanda Whichard as the starters. Top reserves include the four remaining lettermen, with Debbie Pollard leading that group.

"I think some of the teams we've already played are going to be better the next time we meet them," Mauldin said of the

conference race. "I've seen six of the teams, and Eastern Wayne right now is our top contender of those. I haven't seen Southern Wayne or Aycock, but they usually have good teams, too. I also expect Ayden-Grifton and Conley to improve a lot."

Mauldin said that the 30 game winning streak of the Big Orange is not bothering the girls. "They don't have any pressure on them. They love to play and they work hard to win. They deserve whatever they get."

But next time around, Mauldin warns that the Pant-HERS cannot be satisfied to say "we've beaten them once." Instead, the team must continue to improve and stay on top of their game. "We can't afford to let down against anyone," Mauldin said, "if we're going to keep winning."

Tuesday's Sports

Basketball

Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton
North Pitt at Robersonville
North Lenoir at Conley
Aurora at Bear Grass
Jamesville at Mattamuskeet
Gates County at Williamston
Greene Central at Eastern Wayne
Rose at Wilson
Wrestling
Wilson at North Pitt

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
"If there is a better quarter-back in pro football, I don't know who it would be," Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said of Len Dawson.

"I can't say they're the best two running backs, but just look at what they've done the last two weeks," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill.

Dawson masterminded a last-ditch 93-yard drive that ended in Jan Stenerud's 10-yard field goal which catapulted the Chiefs to a 16-14 victory over

Oakland Sunday and the American Conference West championship.

And the Thomas-Hill tandem rushed for 183 yards and accounted for four touchdowns in Dallas' 42-14 shellacking of the New York Giants that put the Cowboys on the edge of the National Conference East throne.

In Sunday's other National Football League games, San Francisco smothered Atlanta 24-3, San Diego bombed Denver 45-17, Green Bay belted Chicago 31-10, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 19-7, the New York Jets defeated New England 13-

6, Cleveland edged New Orleans 21-17, Pittsburgh turned back Cincinnati 21-13 and Houston topped Buffalo 20-14. On Saturday Minnesota beat Detroit 29-10 to take the NFC Central title and Baltimore whipped Miami 14-3.

In tonight's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) game, Washington is at Los Angeles.

"Lenny cut the defense like a surgeon on that last drive," Stram raved. Otis Taylor, who wound up with 113 yards in pass receptions, caught three Dawson passes for 28 yards in the winning surge and an interference penalty on another pass to him accounted for 29 more. Stram called Taylor's catches on the march "one of the greatest individual efforts I have ever seen."

It is Kansas City's first divisional title since 1966, although in 1969, after finishing second to Oakland in the regular season, the Chiefs whipped the Raiders in the playoffs, then went on to rout Minnesota in the Super Bowl.

Taylor also caught a 29-yard touchdown pass and Stenerud booted earlier field goals of 33 and 14 yards in the triumph that wrecked a heroic performance by quarterback George Blanda, who came off the bench to guide the Raiders from a 10-0 deficit to a 14-13 fourth quarter lead on a pair of Marv Hubbard one-yard touchdowns.

The Cowboys opened a one-game lead over Washington and can clinch the divisional crown if the Redskins tie or lose tonight.

While Thomas rambled for 94 yards and touchdowns of three and seven yards, Hill tacked on 89, including a four-yard scoring run, and added 50 more on four receptions, one of them a 10-yarder from Roger Staubach for a touchdown.

And Staubach, who has quarterbacked the Cowboys to six successive victories since winning the starting job outright, teamed with Bob Hayes for scoring bombs of 46 and 85 yards.

John Brodie passed 23 yards to Larry Schrieber for one touchdown and bootlegged the ball five yards for another as the 49ers, limiting the Falcons' total offense to 130 yards,

pulled into a temporary first-place tie—with the Rams in the NFC West.

John Hadl of the Chargers completed 21 of 36 passes for 332 yards and four touchdowns, including two to Jeff Queen and a 77-yard bomb to Gary Garrison, to lock the Broncos in the AFC West basement.

"I wasn't counting or anything," Packers running back John Brockington said after he ran for 63 yards and a touchdown against the Bears to become the NFL's 25th 1,000-yard rusher and only the fourth rookie to reach the mark. He now has 1,032.

Tom Dempsey booted the Eagles to their fifth victory in eight games and past the Cardinals into third place in the NFC East with four field goals, one from 54 yards, while Pete Liske combined with Harold Jackson for a 69-yard touchdown strike.

The Patriots-Jets game was billed as an aerial war between Jim Plunkett and Joe Namath, but neither threw a touchdown. The only one of the game came on John Riggins' one-yard plunge following Phil Wise's fumble recovery on the New England five. New York's Bobby Howfield and the Pats' Charlie Gogolak each kicked a pair of field goals.

"We surely didn't play well enough offensively to win," Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich sighed. "Fortunately the defense was able to get the ball back for us." And it was defensive tackle Walter Johnson, recovering Archie Manning's fourth-quarter fumble in the end zone for a touchdown, that sank the Saints.

"I was going to use (Terry)

Bradshaw only if I had to—and I had to," Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said after the Steelers' quarterback came off the bench to fire a pair of last-period touchdowns and beat the Bengals.

Rookie Dan Pastorini, falling under heavy Buffalo pursuit, underhanded a fourth-down pass to Jim Bierne that wound up gaining 40 yards, setting up Robert Holmes two-yard touchdown plunge with 24 seconds to play, that gave the Oilers their triumph.



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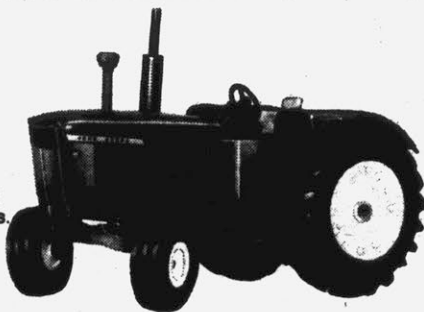
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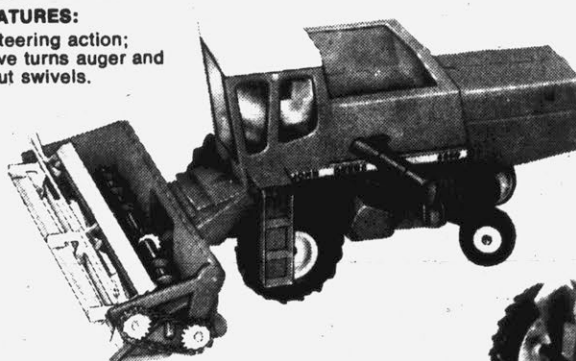
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Extensive Christmas Program Plans Are Mapped By Library

An extensive series of events is scheduled for the Sheppard Memorial Library Christmas program, according to Mrs. Margaret Reid, Children's Librarian.

December's cooperative music program with East Carolina University will be "Christmas Music in the Library." For this performance, singers from the Collegium Musicum under the direction of Brett Watson will present a program of early

Christmas music as well as a number of more familiar carols. "Christmas Music in the Library" will take place Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Children's Room. Although designed primarily for

elementary school children, children of all ages are invited to attend. Three identical Christmas story programs are being offered for children of pre-school age. These will be held on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and on Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. Christmas picture books and songs will be featured in these shows designed for the three to five year old children.

Two film strips, "The Holy Night" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" will be the subject of special holiday sessions at both the Carver and East Branch libraries. The films will be shown at Carver at 3:45 p.m. on December 15; and at East Branch on Monday, December 20 at 3:30 p.m. In addition, Christmas stories will be told — "Christmas Eve at the Mellops" at Carver; and "Doodles, the Deer-Horse" at East Branch.

One of the big occasions of the library's program for children during the holiday season will be a special play to be presented by the Junior High library patrons. Entitled "Christmas Eve In Pine Cone Forest", the story is about a magic Christmas Eve when the animals can talk. Roles will be played by Joni Buck, Kim Carpenter, Diane Evans, Charlie Hayek, Beth Lancaster, Timothy MacMillan, Janice Pernel and Carolyn Smith. This will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, December 18 in the Children's Room. In addition to the play, the theme of the day, "Holiday Happening" will center on traditional stories and songs for Christmas and Hanukkah.

All school children are invited and encouraged to attend the Christmas programs which have been planned for them at the city libraries.

Seven Lives Are Taken In Car-Truck Collision

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A car-truck collision on a rain-slicked road near Laurinburg took seven lives Sunday and pushed the weekend traffic death toll in North Carolina to at least 22.

The Highway Patrol identified the seven victims as driver Larry K. Doster, 23, a Ft. Bragg soldier from Farmerville, La.; Mrs. Margaret Retzlaff, 29, of Spring Lake, N.C., and her children, Barbara Retzlaff, 10, and Kimberly Retzlaff, 3; Mrs. Retzlaff's sister,

Mrs. Barbara Ingram of Bennettsville, S.C. and her children, Karen Ingram, 12, and Glenn Ingram, 10.

The Highway Patrol said Doster's car apparently blew a tire and swerved in front of a rental truck driven by another Ft. Bragg soldier, George S. Cowart. Cowart received only minor injuries.

Other deaths included those of a Melbourne, Fla., couple, Mr. and Mrs. Tench Harye, killed on U.S. 301 north of Rowland.

Robert A. Hensley, 17, of Marshall, died when his car struck a bridge on N.C. 212. A car driven by R. T. Balbi of San Francisco, a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune, ran off a curve near Jacksonville and he was killed in the wreck.

Mrs. Charlotte Owen of Salisbury, a pedestrian, was killed crossing a street near her home. Johnny C. Beber, 27, of Taylorsville, was killed when his car overturned on North Carolina 16 near his home.

Gary D. Sides, 24, of Charlotte, died as he and another man walked along the center line of a road. They were both struck by an oncoming car. The other man was injured.

Ronnie Lynn Stephenson, 12, of Holly Springs, was a passenger on a motorcycle that was struck by a car on a rural road near his home. Oliver D. McRae, 87, of Mt. Gilead, made a left turn into the path of another car on North Carolina 73.

Raymond Cumbo, 26, of New Bern died when his car struck an embankment on a rural road. Joe B. Evans, 17, of Fair Bluff was killed when the car he was riding in overturned.

Chauncey O. Baker of Roanoke Rapids, 18, was killed when his car struck a tree. Marty Acklin, 14, of Morehead City, was struck by a car four miles north of Kinston.

The 22 fatalities brought the year's total to 1,683; a year ago, the figure was 1,639.

Set Auctioning Of 53 Bicycles

A total of 53 bicycles and one mini-bike will be sold at auction at the Greenville Police Department Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The bicycles are vehicles which the department has found abandoned or stolen property recovered by policemen over the past year and which had not been claimed by the owners.

Chief Glenn Cannon, in announcing the sale, explained that none of the 53 bicycles scheduled to be sold have been properly registered at the Police Department.

He said that according to the city code, bicycles being operated in the city must be registered. Registration of bicycles costs 50-cents, he said, and aids officers in returning lost or stolen bicycles to their rightful owners. He noted that officers have no way of knowing who the owner of an unlicensed bicycle is and therefore cannot return such unregistered bicycles.

The chief emphasized that parents purchasing bicycles for their children for Christmas should be sure and register the bicycles, with the Police Department.

He said bicycle licenses for 1972 are now on sale and suggested bikes being given as presents could be registered

Six Facing New Charges

Five men and one juvenile charged Saturday by Greenville police officers in connection with two early-morning break-ins, have been charged in connection with three additional cases, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

Chief Cannon said the alleged violators, charged originally in connection with break-ins at two doctors' offices early Saturday have been charged for their alleged participation in break-ins at Summrell's Restaurant, 2703 East Tenth St.; Tress-Co Wiggs, in the A and P Shopping Center, and Nan-Jo Hairstyling Shop, 3002 East Tenth St.

A .38 caliber pistol, some drugs and needles were reported taken from the doctors' offices, beer was said missing from the restaurant, \$3 in change and a \$20 wig was reported stolen from Tress-Co Wiggs, and tapes, tape player, wigs and money valued at \$62 were reported missing at Na-Jo Hairstyling, officers noted.

All of the break-ins reportedly occurred before dawn Saturday.

Four of the group were taken into custody after a policeman working at Pitt Memorial Hospital as a security guard saw them in the hospital parking lot and questioned their presence there.

Area Historian Legion Speaker

A local area historian who was a former professional roller skater specializing in skating on his head in a clown act will be the guest speaker of the American Legion Post Number 39 December's meeting.

At the legion's building on Tuesday night, at 7:00 p.m. William Rowland, a Textile Engineer with Du Pont and a well known advocate for promoting efforts and projects connected with local history, will be guest speaker.

Rowland, a native of Wake County, is a Navy veteran of World War II and a graduate of East Carolina University (1954). He has been engaged in work in the Research Laboratory at the Kinston Du Pont plant for the past 17 years. Since 1961 he has spent his spare time delving into historical research and writing about the results.

His interest in this field was kindled with the recovery operation of the Confederate Ram Neuse in Kinston. He helped in the recovery of this historic Civil War relic and worked closely with the Smithsonian in drawing the Neuse's reconstruction plans.

Rowland has written many articles on local history, with publication by the N.C. Department of Archives and History, the U.S. Navy, the State Magazine, and more than 40

Demonstrators Greeted Golda

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Golda Meir was greeted by about 2,500 demonstrators during an appearance here to attend a dinner sponsored by the Israel Bond Organization.

The demonstrators, mostly Hasidic and Orthodox Jews, tried to engulf Mrs. Meir when she arrived for the dinner at a hotel Sunday night, but she was quickly taken inside.

The demonstrators were protesting an Israeli law to draft girls.

During the dinner the Israel Bond Organization announced that \$204,639,000 in Israel bonds had been sold the first 11 months of this year.

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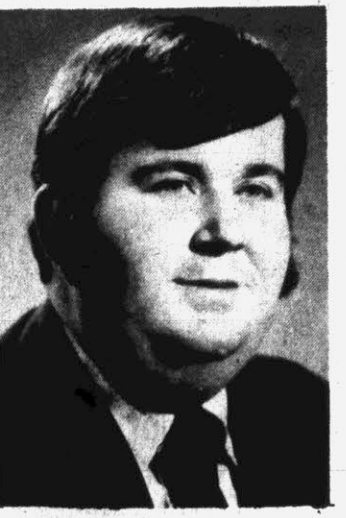
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RICHARD N. HUNSUCKER

Richard Hunsucker is a native of Pitt County. He is a graduate of Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va., and Campbell College. Following graduation he has continued his education with courses in insurance and financial planning. A Baptist, Mr. Hunsucker is a member of the Life Underwriters Association and is area representative for Campbell College Alumni. He and his wife, Anne, live with their young daughter, at 2602 Tryon Drive.

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THEIR AGE IN SCHOOL BAGS — In Japan you can tell at a glance the age and grade of a student by the type of schoolbag he or she carries. Top left, children ages 3-6 attend kindergarten school, carrying pouch-type bag hanging from the shoulder, usually of a bright color. Junior high students, top right, ages 13-16, use a white canvas bag with broad band hooked

over or across the shoulder. Bottom left, senior high school or early college students, from 16 up, mostly carry a leather briefcase or portfolio for their books and lunch; and bottom right, primary school pupils, ages 7-13 use a rucksack-type heavy leather bag worn on their backs. (AP Wirephoto)

Blighted Area Is Now Restored

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Fifteen years ago, Society Hill, a historically rich area adjoining Independence Mall, was a deteriorating, low-rent, blighted area with the highest rate of tuberculosis in the city.

Now it is one of the city's prestige neighborhoods: an Alice-in-wonderland community of exquisitely restored colonial homes, tree-lined cobblestone streets, brick sidewalks and Franklin lamps.

Society Hill was conceived and executed as renewal for the wealthy, with no provision for those of low income. If such a proposal were put forth today, it probably would never get past the discussion stage.

There was little controversy when the idea was proposed for the stretch of land along the Delaware River. The city moved in and gave residents the option of restoring their homes or being relocated. Most of the residents left.

The affluent live on Society Hill and for them the 111-acre project is the answer to dreams of a perfect neighborhood.

Stores are convenient. The downtown business district, where residents work as doctors, lawyers, stock brokers and bankers, is only a couple of minutes away.

With an estimated 90 per cent of the project complete, the renewal has exceeded expectations of planners. They point to these signs of success:

—In 1960, the population was 3,378. Currently it is 4,702, an increase of 39 per cent.

—Housing units increased 65 per cent, from 1,622 in 1960 to 2,678.

—To clear ground for redevelopment, \$10.1 million in property was removed from the tax rolls. But as of last year \$23.9 million in assessments were added, a net increase of almost \$14 million.

—It already is producing \$620,000 a year more in real estate taxes than it did before renewal. When completed the total is expected to reach \$1 million.

—Townhouses that sold for \$32,000 four years ago now go for \$65,000. More than 300 have been restored at a cost of more than \$25 million.

The city has spent about \$50 million acquiring and clearing land. Critics claim that the city's practice of offering land to developers at a writedown is subsidizing the rich.

The Redevelopment Authority insists, however, that the practice is essential if blighted land is to be reclaimed.

General services were scheduled for Tuesday.

McDonald, a native of Manchester, N.H., moved to California in 1943.

The costs are prohibitive for low or even middle income families.

About 350 persons, or 7.4 per cent of the total population living in the area, are black, according to the 1970 census. In 1960, when renewal was beginning, about 685 residents, or 20.4 per cent of the population, was black.

The city's Redevelopment Authority says about 391 families were relocated to another neighborhood by the city. Figures for numbers of persons are not available.

Of the 391 families relocated, 322 were white while 69 were black.

A spokesman for the authority said the families that were relocated were either renting apartments or living in rooming houses and could not afford to buy a home in the area and restore it.

Those relocated were offered homes or apartments in other parts of the city which were selected by the city after determining with the family their needs and desires. Subsidies

were given to families who had to pay a higher rent than previously, but in most cases the city offered the residents homes which were in their economic range.

"We wanted one area in which people of higher incomes, instead of running to the suburbs, would stay in Philadelphia or come back

from the suburbs," said William Rafsky, coordinator of the project when it started.

"We wanted to try a different way of living," said Mrs. Barry Leonard, a resident. "Here you can be yourself. The people aren't nosy or car poolish as they are in the suburbs."

When a couple buys a house, or sometimes just the shell, they have to agree to restore it

according to Redevelopment Authority standards. These control the appearance of the exterior of the building, specifying restoration to the style of the period during which the house was built.

The cost of the unrestored dwelling is modest, ranging from less than \$3,300 to about \$14,000. Restoration costs average \$25,000 and up, mostly up.

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Tied Up On Keep Blue Law Huey Newton

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen says he has not decided whether Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton will be tried a fourth time for the 1967 slaying of a policeman.

For the second time, a jury failed to reach a verdict in Newton's case Saturday, and a mistrial was declared. His conviction of voluntary manslaughter in his first trial—which was on a murder charge—in 1968 was overturned on grounds of improper jury instruction.

Superior Court Judge Lyle E. Cook set Wednesday for presiding Judge William J. Hayes to assign a new trial date if the state presses its case in the Oct. 28, 1967, slaying of officer John Frey during a street battle.

"We have not made any decision," Jensen said Sunday.

He added he had not talked yet with his assistant, Donald Whyte, who prosecuted the case.

The jury foreman, Doris Leonard, said that after three days deliberation, the eight-woman, four-man panel was split 6-6 and decided it could reach no verdict.

There were no blacks on the jury.

LBJ Backslides; Smoking Again

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Lyndon B. Johnson, who quit smoking 15 years ago after suffering a heart attack and managed to stay off cigarettes during more than five years in the White House, has found the Christmas season too much for him. Spotted lighting a cigarette Friday at a reception given by Mayor Roy Butler after Johnson and his wife took part in tree planting ceremonies for a beautification project financed by the former first lady, Johnson admitted he had started smoking again last week. Why? Because of "the trials and tribulations of Christmas," the former president said.

McDonald's Founder Dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-eight years ago Maurice J. McDonald got the idea of opening a quick-order hamburger stand where customers could buy burgers for 15 cents.

The stand, set up in San Bernardino, Calif., was an immediate hit and the McDonalds began expanding.

They added an architectural motif, giant golden arches, in 1948 when they began selling franchises—an innovation now widely copied.

McDonald and his brother, Richard, were credited with starting the boom in food take-out establishments. The brothers sold their chain for \$2.7 million eight years ago. Today the McDonald Golden Arches chain has more than 1,500 outlets across the nation and claims to have sold eight billion burgers.

A family spokesman said Maurice, 69, died in his sleep Saturday night of heart failure at his Palm Springs home. Funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday.

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Kit consists of 36" x 72" tough plastic sheet, 18 ft. fibre moulding and nails.

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Kit consists of 36" x 84" tough plastic sheet, 21 ft. of fibre moulding and nails.

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Warp Bros. Chicago 60651 Pioneers in Plastics Established 1924

Area Choirs In Mall Program

Two area choirs are slated to perform at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount as participants in the Seventh Annual Christmas Music Festival this week.

Tonight, the D.H. Conley High School Chorus under the direction of Dianne Finnegan will perform at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 4:30 p.m., the seventh and eighth grade chorus from Chicod Junior High School will sing Christmas carols and popular seasonal selections. Charles E. Johnson is the director.

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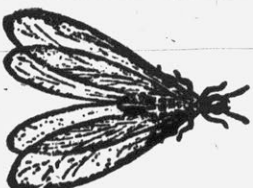
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Only \$369⁹⁵ WT

Handy adjustable shelves!



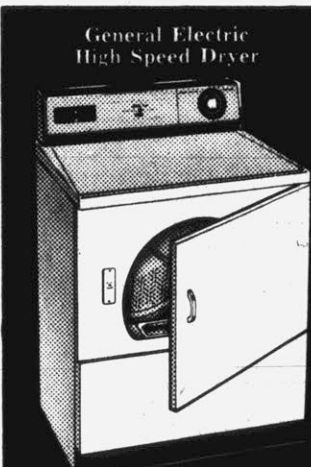
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Automatic Icemaker (optional at extra cost)



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- Fluff setting
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Price Commission Moving Toward New Guidelines

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission is moving toward setting guidelines for residential rent and health costs, which have been in economic limbo since the freeze ended four weeks ago.

A commission spokesman said Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. put the two items on the agenda for the panel's regular weekly meeting today and Tuesday, although still awaiting recommendations from two advisory panels.

"He just doesn't think we can

wait any longer," the spokesman said. Announcement of any decision probably would come late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a Pay Board spokesman said that panel soon will issue long-awaited forms for reporting big wage agreements. Reports are due by the end of the month, but so far the board has failed to decide what paperwork should be involved.

However, the Pay Board was reported far from agreement on clarifying what special circumstances will justify raises higher than 5.5 per cent a year.

A proposal placed before the board last week would require advance approval of any agreements that exceed that general limit, no matter how few workers are covered.

Both pay and price panels have caused grumbling because of delays in knotting the many loose ends still flapping from post-freeze wage and price controls. "Somehow we can't seem to settle anything without a big argument," one Pay Board participant complained last week.

Congress, which also has been accused of stalling on economic matters, nearly wrapped

up that work last week. It passed tax-cut legislation which President Nixon signed into law, and sent a wage-price control bill to a joint conference committee of the Senate and House to work out a final compromise.

Also last week the Pay Board approved the new railroad signalmen's agreement, scheduled a review of a pattern-setting contract in the aerospace industry and patched up a spat with a subordinate panel that regulates pay in the construction trades.

The Price Commission was

relatively dormant, approving a 3.6-per-cent average increase for all U.S. Steel mill products while awaiting word from advisory panels on health costs and rent.

Rents present a particularly tough problem for the Price Commission. Commercial, farm and industrial rents are free from any federal controls, but residential rents have remained subject to stringent freeze rules pending Rent Advisory Board recommendations.

The Price Commission also is awaiting recommendations from the Committee on the

Health Services Industry. There were these developments on the economic front last week:

—Business and labor members of the Pay Board outvoted public members 9 to 3 in approving a new contract for the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, last of the rail unions to reach agreement in a strike-studded two-year round of industrywide bargaining. The signalmen's agreement required approval of the board because it was signed two days after the end of the freeze.

The 42-month pact covers a

period going back to Jan. 1, 1970, and calls for raises the union says total 47 per cent. The Pay Board approved retroactive payment of all raises up to the present, but told the union it would have to come back for further approval of the last three raises, which total 15.4 per cent and begin falling due next April 1. This also applies to other rail unions.

The Pay Board apparently ended its quarrel with the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, a presidential panel set up before the freeze to restrain pay increases in the con-

struction trades.

The committee, supposedly administering Pay Board policies, had approved retroactive payment of nearly all construction wages lost in the freeze. It also approved scores of new contracts negotiated before the freeze and calling for raises far in excess of the 5.5 limit.

BEACH MARATHON

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—The American National Marathon race is held annually at Galveston on the beachfront and attracts more than 200 persons from 9 to 62 years old.



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December 15th



Superbrand—Pure Vegetable

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Save 15¢

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Orange—Apple—Grape
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Florida Punch

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Cans \$1⁰⁰

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Dixie Darling Coconut or
Pecan Twirls 2—6-Oz. 69¢

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Quart Bottle

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DETERGENT

3 One
Quart
Plastic
Bts. \$1⁰⁰

Crackin' Good

Toaster PASTRY

3 10-Oz.
Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

Enriched
Made with
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DIXIE
DARLING

WHITE BREAD

4 99¢

1½-Lb.
Loaves

W-D Brand—Lean—100% Pure "NONE BETTER"

Ground Beef

10

— Pound Handy Pack

\$4⁹⁹

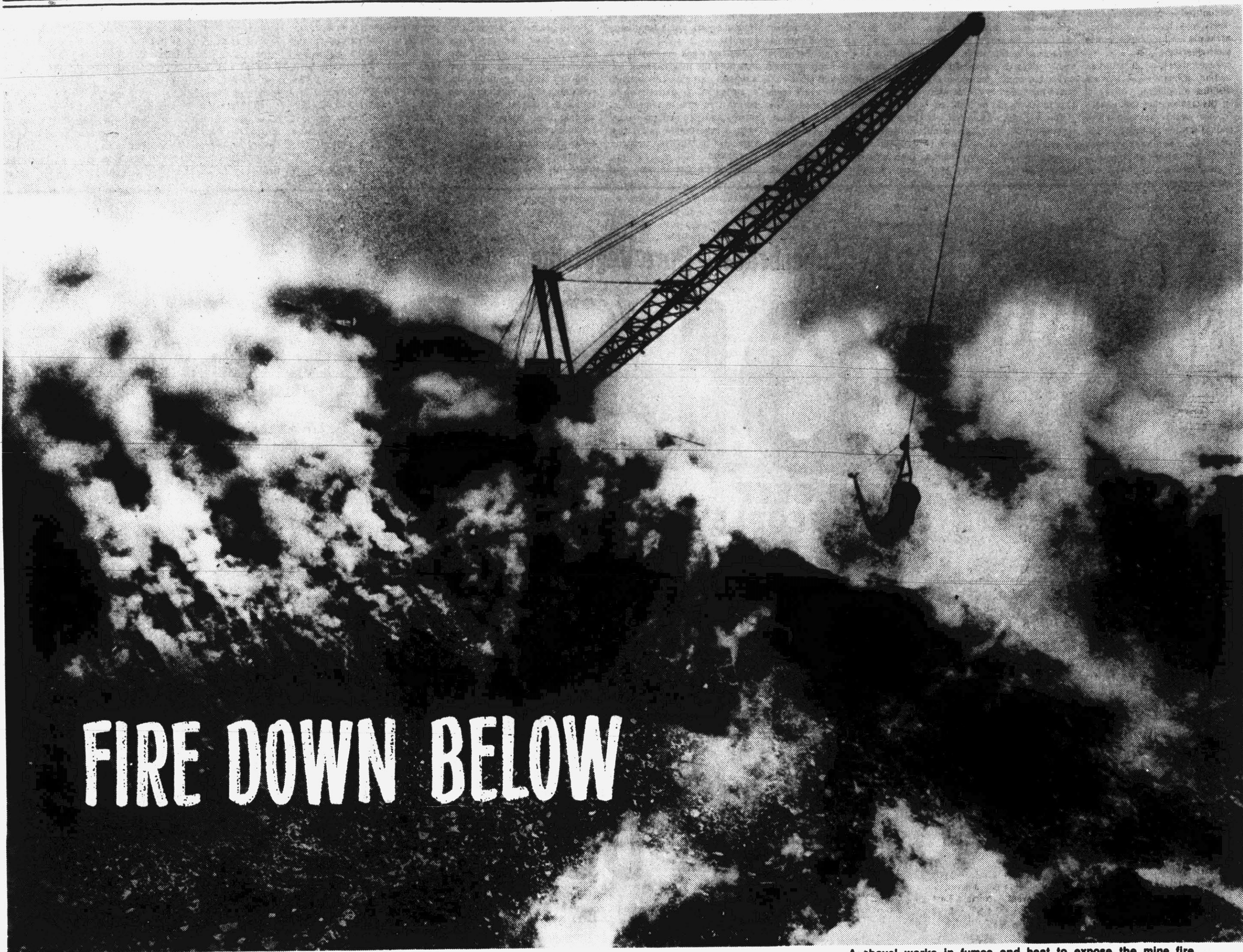


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Meat Loaf
Spag. Sauce
Chili Sauce
Hamburgers



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FIRE DOWN BELOW

A shovel works in fumes and heat to expose the mine fire.



Heavy fire control equipment at work in a backyard in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

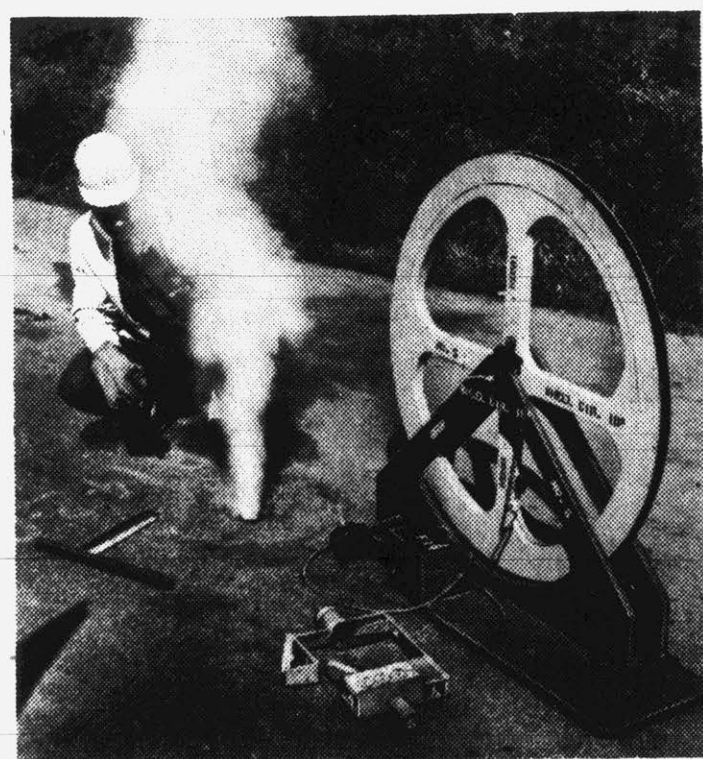
A householder complains that only steam comes out of the cold water faucet in his house. The earth collapses and two houses tilt towards each other until their roofs touch. In suburban Georgetown, Pa., nearly 200 houses and shops have to be vacated and demolished by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Such is the evidence of the underground fires burning unseen in at least a dozen coal mines scattered through the Appalachian mining region. Often they are known only by the brooding wreaths of smoke which escape from the smoldering depths, or by dark, melted areas in the white, winter landscapes. There are no dramatic columns of surging flames. But, down in the mines, at times hundreds of feet below the surface, the invisible fires glow; and they can reach temperatures of over 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. No one knows when some of them began. One at least was started in 1915 by a miner's lamp and has been burning ever since.

The fires are being brought under control. Sometimes the burning area can be flooded or dug out. If the fire has crept under a built up area, buildings may have to be demolished before the fire can be extinguished and rebuilding take place. It's a major operation, a slow one, and it is costing the Bureau of Mines millions of dollars. But, one day there'll be no more smoke—and no fire.

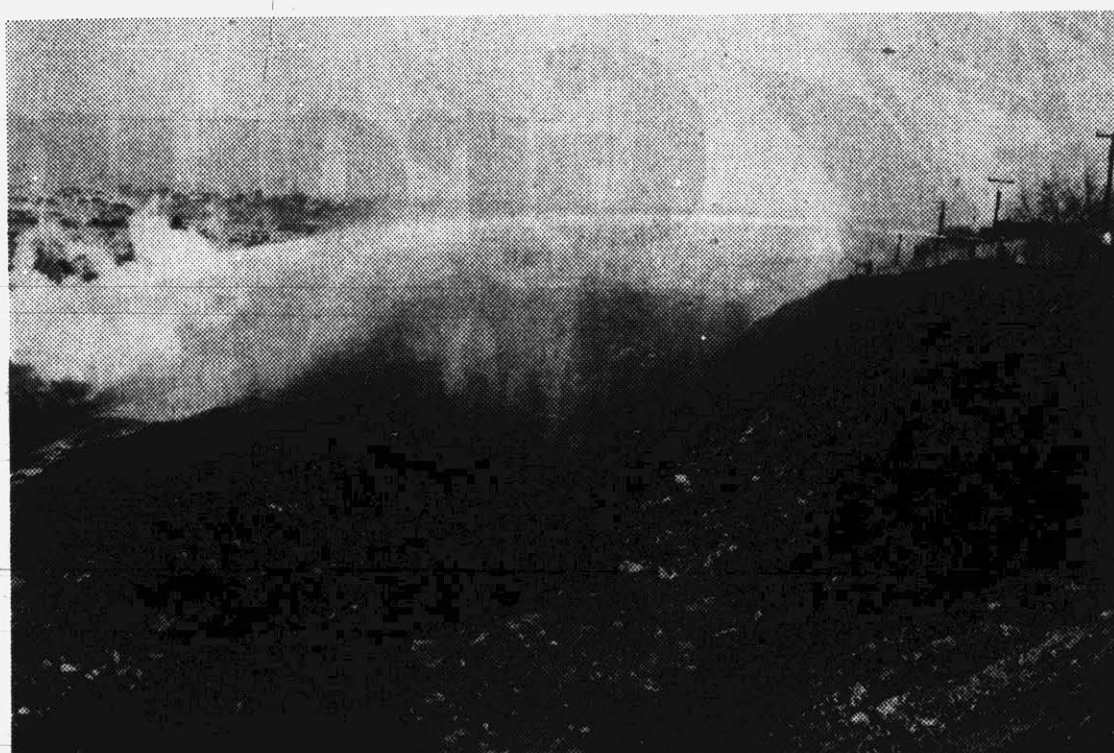
PICTURE SHOW photographs by Bill Smith.



A trench is dug to try to cut off underground fire; but it smokes on.



Temperature at this borehole is 1,100 degrees.



Water cannons cool it before heavy equipment moves into fire area near Scranton, Pa.



Heat from borehole sets wood alight.

The Worry Clinic Terrors Eased By 'Fear Party'

Ned was so tormented by his inner terror that he might have committed suicide. For we find many suicides even among grammar schoolers. And suicide is the chief cause of death among college students. So use the "Fear Party" strategy to stabilize all children early!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.
Case S-541: Ned G., aged 12, was a timid neurotic.
"Dr. Crane," his teacher began, "Ned had a very high I.Q.

"But he was an only child and inept at the games of boys his age."
"One day he stayed after school, apparently wanting to talk to me."
"So I sat down with him and found out that he was overwhelmed with a terrible inferiority complex."
"For he was a victim of several childhood fears."
"But he thought he alone among all the class was thus a 'chicken.'"

"Well, I had heard you address our State Teacher's Convention where you urged us to schedule a 'Fear Party' once each semester."
"So next day I casually mentioned to the class that when I was 12 years old, I was petrified with fear of snakes."
"And I withdrew into a shy, wallflower personality because I thought nobody else in the class was such a 'chicken' as I was."
"But later I studied reptiles in a college class and finally lost much of my fear."
"Then I asked if anybody else in the class had any special things they disliked or dreaded."
"When I put this question to the group, I smiled and acted casual."
"A little girl immediately put up her hand and volunteered

that she was almost scared to death when it would lightning."
"Another girl chimed in that she also buried her head in the pillow at night during a thunderstorm."



"Next, a little boy sheepishly said he didn't like to go to bed in the dark."
"Well, by this time we had 'broken the ice,' as it were, so other youngsters began to raise their hands and tell about their own pet fears."
"Indeed, it now became fashionable to join in this group confessional."
"Before the hour was over, every boy and girl had publicly expressed some kind of dread or phobia."
"And then they even told each other methods by which they had sometimes overcome those hidden terrors."
"Dr. Crane, I wish you'd again remind all teachers of this great idea about having a 'Fear Party' each semester."
"For not only did Ned blossom out into a relaxed, happy youngster by learning that all his class mates also had some kind of fear."
"But a few of the boys who had been bullies and behavior problems, now settled down and didn't pick on their smaller classmates."
"Apparently, their bullying had been a form of external compensation to cover up their inner feelings of cowardice, don't you think?"

Fear Parties
Yes, many bullies may be victims of bedwetting or other childish complexes that make them feel babyish in their own sight.

So they compensate by trying to make other boys actually shed tears, for they regard crying as a sign of infant behavior and thus their own deflated ego is bolstered.

By removing the cause of their inner dejection, we can thus eliminate the motivation for their bullying of classmates.

When children hear their fathers boasting, such youngsters begin to imagine that their dads were always bold, brave kids, so these timid tots feel they are a disgrace to their family by being so "chicken."

A public confessional, as in the "Fear Party," thus frees them from their inner torment.

So send for my booklet "How to Control Our Emotions," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

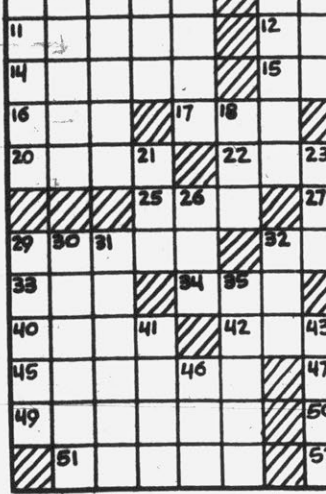
(Always write to Dr. Crane in

care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

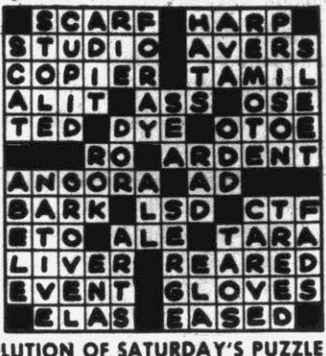
ACROSS
1. Tibetan monks
6. Chaparejos
11. Sun-dried brick
12. Retract
14. Citizen
15. Deer's horn
16. Previously
17. Charles Dickens
19. Turkish regiment
20. Nerve network
22. Meadow
24. Russian river
25. Clay

DOWN
27. Girl's name
29. Sea duck
32. Noun suffix
33. Paving material
34. Farm animal
36. Take it easy
40. Monitor lizard
42. Foundation
44. Indian title
45. Spirits
47. Bleu Louise
49. License tags
50. Our national bird
51. Topsy's creator
52. Attire



For time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-13

More than 750,000 purebred dogs are registered annually in the Stud Book of the American Kennel Club, says the National Geographic.



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Noted tennis player
2. Love
3. Sacred composition
4. Man's nickname
5. Native of Belgrade
6. Fashion
7. Pullet
8. Legal deeds
9. Wanness
10. Underhanded
13. Hardship
18. Worn
21. Rattle bird
23. German composer
26. Boom times
28. Lamprey
29. Canvass for votes
30. Christmas songs
31. Biblical mountain
32. Overcome
35. Portly
37. Kind of orange
38. Seed coverings
39. Dossiers
41. Treaty organization
43. Action
46. Man's nickname
48. Blemish

Next Six Months Miss Davis New In Mercy Roles Chief Marshal

HALIFAX (AP) — Two Nova Scotia nursing sisters will spend the next six months looking after lepers, abandoned children and people dying destitute in Calcutta.

Sister Margaret MacDonald of Sydney and Sister Susan Duggan of East Dover, 1971 graduates of the Halifax Infirmary School of Nursing, answered a call for volunteers from Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

Mother Teresa, a Yugoslav nun, won the 1971 Pope John XXIII Peace Prize for her 20 years of work among the sick and poor in Northern India.

In Calcutta she operates a hospital for the dying destitute, a home for abandoned children and a hospital for lepers.

Martha Elaine Davis, East Carolina University senior English major, has been elected Chief Marshal for the latter half of the 1971-72 academic year.

She completes the term of former Chief Marshal Jerri Jones, who resigned duties to begin practice teaching.

Miss Davis, who has been a marshal for two years, is a member of Alpha Beta Alpha library science fraternity and Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity, of which she is currently president.

She has also been awarded the Ruth White scholarship. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis of Conway.

ECU marshals serve as ushers for campus lectures, concerts and graduation ceremonies.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
1971-72 The Chicago Tribune
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A63 ♥A10873 ♣97 ♠864

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

What do you bid now?
A.—What started out as a colorful holding has, in the light of partner's vigorous action, blossomed forth into a thing of beauty. Upon reevaluation your hand is worth 10 points at a heart contract and, since partner's bidding indicates about 21, you are in the slam zone. One forward step is called for and should take the form of a cue bid of four spades.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠A4 ♥QJ7 ♦QJ63 ♣K866

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. 1 NT ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Double. Assuming partner has exaggerated his values. You have nine points in high cards and partner has at least 13 which gives your side a decided edge in high card strength. Once you have announced your approximate values partner should be able to assess the situation if one of the adversaries should attempt an escape.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J3 ♥K6 ♦J65 ♣AQ965

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 3 ♣ Pass Pass
2 ♥ 3 ♥ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Your partner has no strength or he would have doubled West or made a free bid. The opponents assuredly have their signals crossed, and a double by you will only serve to wise them up. West apparently has the rest of the clubs and from your distribution it is apparent that East's long suit will represent a much better resting spot for their side.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ9763 ♥AQ8 ♦A ♠107

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Dble. 2 ♣ Dble. ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Things aren't going your way, and it behooves you not to be stubborn. It is true that you have not yet shown that you have a good reliable spade suit, but there is a very grave doubt as to whether you can afford to do any more bidding. If partner doesn't like spades, you

Claim Students From 80 Lands

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State University reports an enrollment of 1,100 foreign students from 80 countries this year—a slight decline compared to last year's enrollment of 1,200.

Eighty-five per cent of MSU's foreign students are pursuing graduate studies. Countries with fewer students represented this year were Canada, India and Turkey.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9
MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Funny Face
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 My Three Sons
10:30 Annie
11:00 News
11:30 Merv Griffin
TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Flipper
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7
MONDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 On a Match
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laughlin
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Hazel
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
8:00 Bing Crosby
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 TBA
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Noon News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
MONDAY
7:00 Champions
8:00 Nanny & Pro
8:30 Mike McGee
9:00 NFL Football
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
TUESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Monty
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer. Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password

MEADOWBROOK

William Holden
Ryan O'Neal
Karl Malden
In a Blake Edwards Film
Wild Rovers
GP METROCOLOR-PANAVISION

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Once you see
BILLY JACK
you'll not forget them.
TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros.
GP A Kinney Leisure Service.

CINEMA PARK

PITTI-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
TODAY & TUES.!!
Epic battle of the sexes.
N.Y. Times
RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
IN THE
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days
Shows 2-4:30-7:30
7:5c Mon.-Fri. 1:30-11:12 P.M.
756-0088
WED.!!
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
RATED (R).

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER
JUNGLE COMBAT SKILLS vs. CYCLE-GANG SAVAGERY!
Shows at 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:30
752-7649
WED.!!
"UNMAN, WITTING AND ZIGO" (GP)

MACMURRAY NARRATES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fred MacMurray will narrate an hour-long documentary titled "Some of Us Are Different." It deals with physically handicapped children.

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Farmville Hwy. 754-0948

NOW SHOWING

THE TODD KILLINGS
WED. ONLY
STARTS THURS.

woodstock

The Epochal Event in Adult Entertainment
The Long Swift Sword of Siegfried
Mon-Sat 6:00-7:30
Sunday 2:00-5:00
6:00-9:00

PLAZA CINEMA
TODAY & TUES.!!
Epic battle of the sexes.
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RICHARD BURTON
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WED.!!
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
RATED (R).

THE PHANTOM
YOU'VE COME AT LAST TO LIFT THE CURSE FROM US.
WELCOME, PHANTOM!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
COME INSIDE. A FEAST AWAITS. WE WILL TELL YOU --
JULIET JONES
JULIE... I WANT YOU TO COME TO THIS ADDRESS AS SOON AS YOU CAN... YES, IT IS ABOUT THE BABY...
OWEN WOULDN'T SAY ANYTHING MORE THAN THAT IT WAS ABOUT THE BABY, EVE. PLEASE FEED HER AND PUT HER TO BED.
WILL DO, AND PLEASE... PLEASE CALL ME AS SOON AS YOU FIND OUT ANYTHING!
NOW, YOU'RE SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING, MRS. FRANKLIN?
I'LL DO WHAT HAS TO BE DONE.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?
First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

PEANUTS
OH, NO!
WAKE UP YOU STUPID BEAGLE, IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK!
IF WE'RE GOING TO SKATE IN THE CHRISTMAS SHOW, WE'VE GOT TO PRACTICE AND PRACTICE!
WHILE THE STARS ARE STILL OUT?
STOP COMPLAINING... GETTING UP EARLY IN THE MORNING IS GOOD FOR YOU!
I HOPE IT'S GOOD FOR ME BECAUSE IT'S KILLING ME!

B. C.
FLY TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND TELL HER I WOULD LIKE TO HOLD HER AND ENFOLD HER.
THOR WOULD LIKE TO HOLD YOU AND UNFOLD YOU.
WELL?

NUBBIN
HOW'S BUSINESS, UGH?
IT'S PICKIN' UP SOME...
UGH'S RESTAURANT
THESE DAYS YOU GOTTA FIGURE ALL THE ANGLES!
UGH'S RESTAURANT
GENUINE INDIAN PIZZA

BLONDIE
MR. DITHERS, WHY DO YOU HAVE THAT HORRIBLE SCOWL ON YOUR FACE (MORNING?)
I DON'T HAVE A SCOWL ON MY FACE!
NOW, GET OUTTA HERE AND GET TO WORK!
ACTUALLY... IF I SMILE BEFORE LUNCH, IT HURTS MY FACE!

BEEETLE-BAILIEY
YOU'RE LATE, BEEETLE!! YOUR CAP IS CROOKED!! YOUR POCKET'S UNBUTTONED!! YOU HAVEN'T SHAVED!!
WELL? DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY?!

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I'LL DO WHAT HAS TO BE DONE.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

COUNTRY HAM FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

You couldn't make a better choice of meat than country ham for your Christmas dinner. You'll want to plan the family's favorite vegetables, salads, and desserts to go with it. Even if you cook turkey and dressing during the holidays, you'll still make a lot of folks happy with a country ham.

First, start with a ham that is not too dry or crusty looking. Use a large lard can. If the ham is too large for the container, cut off hock and the fat end of the butt.

Put lard can on range, place ham in can and fill can with hot water (just below the boiling point). Let come to a boil and boil for 15 to 25 minutes. This step gives the ham a good cleaning and removes excess

salt from outside. Remove ham and discard water.

Place ham in can and fill can half full of hot water. Add four quarts ginger ale and put top loosely on can. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil for 30 minutes. The ginger ale helps bring out the good flavor in the ham.

At the end of 30 minutes, get someone to help remove the can from range. Place about four thicknesses of newspaper on floor (preferably out of line of traffic in kitchen) and set can with ham on papers. Press can lid on tightly, pull papers around top and sides of can, and tie with string. Cover with quilts or blankets, and let set for 10 to 12 hours, according to size of ham. A 12 to 15 pound ham requires about 10 hours. Ham will still be slightly warm

when uncovered. Remove from can and take out the bone. This is not a difficult job, but is easily done while ham is still warm. The aitch bone and knuckle bone can be wiggled out easily. Slit along top of leg bone from knuckle to knuckle; loosen bone and pull out. The hock bone can be removed the same way.

Remove skin, but do not cut any of fat from ham. After bones have been removed, pack cavity with brown sugar. Tie ham tightly with string, using enough to hold securely. Score fat lightly.

Place ham in heavy roasting pan with fat side up. The heavy roasting pan prevents overcooking of the lean part of the ham. Place pan in pre-heated 400 degree oven and cook for 15 to 20 minutes. Baste often with sweet wine or pineapple juice. Do not overcook. The purpose of this step is to make the fat crisp. Remove from oven and cool. Place in refrigerator to cool thoroughly. Have butcher cut in thin slices or slice with an electric carving knife. Serve as main dish or between bite-size biscuits.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM WEEKS

Variety selection is a very important part of planning a good tobacco production program. There are several factors that should be considered when selecting the variety or varieties to grow on your farm.

The kind of disease or diseases present and the infestation level should have a pronounced effect on the variety you select for a given field. Different varieties may not carry the same amount or level of resistance to a certain disease or combination of diseases. For example, varieties may have high, moderate or low resistance to one or more diseases. Several points should be considered in deciding on a variety to plant including the kind of disease present in the field, the infestation level and other disease control plans.

Once you have selected a group of varieties that will give you satisfactory disease control, then you can consider other factors in selecting the best variety for a given field. Other factors to take into consideration are yield, value per acre, quality (price per pound), ground suckers, and number of leaves per plant.

Past information on variety performance on your farm should also be considered when choosing a variety to plant.

All varieties that are available to plant in North Carolina have been approved by the five-state tobacco advisory committee. The advisory committee has members representing tobacco companies (both domestic and foreign), state experiment stations, United States Department of Agriculture, commercial seed breeders and farmers.

Origin Of Chess Remains Clouded

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chess for centuries has held preeminence among intellectual pastimes, but its origin remains clouded.

The invention of chess, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, has been variously ascribed to the Greeks, Romans, Babylonians, Scythians, Egyptians, Jews, Persians, Chinese, Hindus, Arabians, Araucanians, Castilians, Irish and Welsh.

However, many scholars say it probably originated in India during the 7th Century and spread to Persia, Arabia and thence to western Europe.

Suspect Held For Slaying

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The slaying of a young Wilmington Negro that touched off racial protests among blacks has resulted in the arrest of Donald Jerome Nixon, 19, also a Negro.

Nixon was arrested Saturday night in Wilmington and charged with the murder of Clifton Eugene Wright, 17, who was gunned down March 13 when he answered a knock at the door of a home in the port city.

Two other blacks were charged with accessory after the fact of murder in Wright's slaying. They were identified by Wilmington police Detective W.C. Brown as Leatrice Hicks and Jerome McClain, both 19 and both of Wilmington.

Police say Wright had been playing cards with Miss Hicks and McClain when he was shot.

The slaying followed about two weeks of protests in February by blacks in which the city experienced burning, looting and gunfire that left two persons dead. The black community resumed protests following Wright's murder with many blacks assuming that he had been killed by whites.

STAY ACTIVE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Retiring from business or a profession is simply retiring from a certain responsibility and doesn't have to mean retiring from life. Dr. Karl Menninger, founder of the Menninger Clinic, told "Modern Maturity," publication of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Farm Tips

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

"Topless" farming appears to be on the way out, according to Cumberland County Extension Chairman Bruce Woodard. Farmers are keeping some type of vegetative cover on the soil at all times to prevent wind and water erosion.

Woodard explained that this year-around cover is possible because of the no-tillage method of farming.

Sandier soils are very subject to wind and water erosion when left "topless" or with no vegetative cover. With no-till, farmers can plant the new crop directly into the old crop residue without plowing or any other preparation.

In addition to preventing erosion and conserving moisture, no-tillage farming can save \$12 to \$15 an acre in land preparation costs.

Woodard said more farmers are double cropping milo or soybeans behind small grain because they do not have to disk or break the land during the summer when labor requirements are at a peak.

Herbicides — chemical weed killers — make it all possible. Without these, farmers would have to cultivate mechanically and even hand hoe in some crops to control weeds and grass.

The amount of no-till acres in North Carolina is estimated to have increased about seventy percent each year for the past two years.

Dollar for dollar, the money farmers spend on winter cover and grazing crops may be one of the best investments they make.

These fall-seeded crops require a relatively small investment in time and money, but they provide a number of benefits.

When grown strictly for cover, they protect cropland from erosion during the barren winter period. Next spring, they can be plowed under to provide organic matter to land on which tobacco, cotton, peanuts, or some other valuable crop is to be grown.

Some acreage of small grain — primarily wheat, barley and oats — is grown for silage. Much of the acreage of these crops, plus rye and ryegrass, is grown for grazing cattle. No matter what the purpose, the winter crops help in soil conservation.

The winter annuals provide some of the best feed beef and dairy animals receive, and the feed is available in green form when the "green bite" that cattle like so well isn't generally available from perennial pastures.

Remember to Pay Your Carrier-Boy

Full Collections Mean A Merry Christmas for Him!



*DURING the hectic Holiday Season, it's so easy to overlook a little thing like paying your newspaper carrier on time. But to him, prompt collections are more important than ever right now—for two reasons!

HE'S counting on 100% collections from customers to pay his newspaper route bills and provide full profits for his Holiday expenses. Also, he's hoping to close the year with all accounts collected and all bills paid—just as every young businessman aims to do!

YOU can help him do it, by having the money ready each time he comes to collect. You'll not only show appreciation for his faithful services, but assure him of the same Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year that he wishes for you!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Reflector Classified Ads

Dial 752-6166

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Mary Alberta C. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrators, at 1404 Ragsdale Road, Greenville, N.C. on or before the 8th day of June, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administrators. This the 5th day of December, 1971.
A. Taylor, Jr. and Mary T. W. Taylor, Administrators
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between H. Franklin Steinbeck and H. Franklin Steinbeck, Jr. were partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Steinbeck's Men's Shop in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent of the partners for that the partners have incorporated their business.

The business heretofore conducted by the said partnership will in the future be conducted as a corporation in the name of Steinbeck's of Greenville, Inc. and that the partnership will no longer exist. This the 29th day of October, 1971.
H. Franklin Steinbeck
H. Franklin Steinbeck, Jr.
Trading Under the Name and Style of Steinbeck's Men's Shop, a Partnership
James Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys
Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF BICYCLES

Notice is hereby given that the Police Department of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will, beginning at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 16, 1971, in the basement of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following lost and found bicycles listed by type, size, color, make and serial number:
Boys, 28, Red-White, Western Flyer, MC502V102904
Boys, 19, Yellow-Green, Swinger, 31124241
Boys, 18, Yellow, Foremost, OC788876
Girls, 26, Blue, Deluxe, 8397402
Boys, 28, Red, Unknown, 5455698
Boys, 28, Black, Hercules, 19091
Boys, 28, Blue-Red, Unknown, 20X63494013
Boys, 26, Gold, Huffy, 511736304
Boys, 28, Red, Unknown, 277388
Girls, 24, Blue-Silver, Kent, 442-277388
Boys, 20, Blue, Schwinn, JC 28271
Boys, 20, Green, Unknown, 3-17-8321
Boys, 28, Black, Rollfast—
Boys, 20, Red, Roadmaster, 318498
Boys, 26, Black, Dayton, SHO2664
Boys, 28, Red, Dayton, 1405
Boys, 26, Silver, Unknown, R66180
Girls, 20, White, Unknown, 3293552
Girls, 20, Yellow, Unknown, PC095977
Girls, 24, Blue, Roadmaster, H 021914
Boys, 20, Black, AMF-Pilot, —
Boys, 28, Red, Unknown, 5H02303
Girls, 24, Blue-White, Roadmaster, 2497118230
Boys, 28, Black, Unknown, —
Girls, 28, Blue, Unknown, R6410408
Boys, 20, Green, Unknown, —
Girls, 24, Blue, Blue Grass, 16936244
Boys, 26, —, —, —, Muffy, M1504X718404
Boys, 20, Gold, Unknown, —
Girls, 26, Blue, Hercules, —
Girls, 20, Purple, Foremost, F0827277
Boys, 18, Red, Firestone, —
Boys, 18, Red-White, Sears, —
Boys, 18, Green, Unknown, —
Boys, 28, Black, Sears, 2871313
Boys, 28, Red-Black, Unknown, —
1. Orange Mini Trail Bike, This 2nd day of December, 1971.
E. GLEN CANNON
Chief of Police
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
Dec. 6, 13

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY 1969 Sprite, 13,000 actual miles, great heater, 25 mpg. Call 752-7859.

CADILLAC 1969 Fleetwood Brougham. Priced below wholesale, a loan value of \$3600. Priced \$3750. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100, 756-2361.

CHEVROLET 1955, new paint, 327, Hurst, bucket seats. Call 752-4981.

CORVETTE COUPE 1969, 427 cubic inch, air, luggage rack, Michelin tires, good mileage, excellent care, \$3500. Call 756-3267.

CORVETTE 1972 CONVERTIBLE, Atlanta gray, Contact Jean Sanders, Kinston, 527-3524.

EL CAMINO CUSTOM, 1970, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black vinyl top, \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150

FIAT 1970, 124 sports coupe, 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition, \$2195. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

FORD STATION WAGON 1967 air and power steering. Call 758-2300 day.

FORD 1965 GALAXIE 300, yellow convertible with black interior, 289 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1964, 4 door V-8, automatic transmission. Call 752-4120 or 752-5249.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1968, 4 door Sedan, 390 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Call 756-1944.

FORD GALAXIE 1961, good running condition, needs muffler and interior. \$75. Call 752-2943.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service, Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

IMPALA CHEVROLET 1964, 4 door hardtop, clean good condition, power steering, power brakes. Call 756-0484.

Autos for Sale

MUSTANG 1968, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-8892.

MUSTANG 1967, Coupe, air, V-8 automatic, \$1495. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc. Call 756-3115.

OPEL, 1967, red with black leather interior, \$500. Call 756-2896.

OPEL 1968 KADETT, radio, heater, 4 speed, Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH 1970 ROAD RUNNER, 383 engine, automatic, power steering, Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

SUPER BEATLE 1971, 13,000 miles warranty left, sold for \$2,735 asking \$1,900. Call 752-7399.

TORINO 1970 G.T. 2 door hardtop Cobra Jet, 351, 4 barrel, cruise-control, console with bucket seats, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, radio, air condition, vinyl trim, white wall tires, blue with blue vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-9114.

VEGA 1971 Hatchback, 4 speed, Call 752-4691 after 6 p.m.

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 SQUAREBACK, beige, air conditioned, one local owner. Call 752-5682.

1972 DATSUN 1200 2 Door Deluxe \$1996

Standard Equipment Includes:

• White wall Tires
• Front Bucket Seats
• Rubber Floor Matting Guard
• Front Disc Brakes
• Parking Brake Signal Light
• Locking Gas Cap
• Full Wheel Covers
• 3 Speed Transmission
• Deluxe Chrome Trim
• Cyclone Overhead Cam Engine with 4 Main Bearings
• Flow Through Ventilation
• Total 3000 cc. 1600 cc. 1600 cc.

Immediate Delivery At

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Road 756-3115

"Where Service Comes First"

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, best offer over \$300. Call 756-1884.

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1965, extra clean, runs good, \$795. Call 758-2229 day or 756-1108 night.

Trucks for Sale

DATSUN PICKUP 1971, low mileage, one owner. Call 746-4531.

CHEVROLET 1970, Custom, 1/2 ton pickup, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 350 engine, orange with white top, \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

Cycles for Sale

WHOLESALE PRICES On Used Motor Cycles

1967 100 cc Yamaha Street Bike \$150

1971 100 cc Honda CL \$175

1971 175 cc Honda CB \$350

1971 175 cc Honda SL \$375

1971 125 cc Harley Davidson Trail Bike \$350

1971 125 cc Yamaha Moto-Cross \$399

1969 120 cc Kawasaki Trail Bike \$225

1971 650 cc Yamaha Street Bike \$950

1969 350 cc Yamaha Street Bike \$350

1969 175 cc Honda Street Bike \$275

TAR RIVER CYCLES INC.

400 S. Memorial Drive 752-7333

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates 3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line

4 Days—27c Per printed line

7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$1.60 Per Column Inch

Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineages deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m.

Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Cycles for Sale

1970 HONDA, 1500 miles, good condition, standard slate billiard table, also portable track tape player. Call 746-3652.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

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

14 FT. CRESTLINE, fiberglass, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, Cox trailer. Can be seen at Pitt FCX, Greenville.

DOGS & PETS

WEIMARANER PUPS, AKC registered. Call 756-0235.

LONG HAired Chihuahuas pet and show quality, Championship bloodline, available Christmas. Call 752-2331 after 5 p.m.

IRISH SETTERS, registered with excellent field pedigree, dewormed with all shots, ideal for hunting or pet. Roger Collins, 752-7936.

AKC REGISTERED MINIATURE Dachshund, just right for Christmas. Call Charles Bright, 827-5271 after 6 p.m., Pinetops.

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

BEAUTIFUL AKC female Irish Setter, show quality, house broken, excellent pet, watch dog or breeding. \$125 per puppy, best offer. Call Maxine, 758-6921 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Manager for wig shop. Call for appointment, 756-2544.

Male Help Wanted

FUEL OIL DELIVERYMAN, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Apply in writing, giving references to "Deliveryman", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

STATION ATTENDANT Wanted. Good working conditions, fringe benefits. Apply Elma Station, 210 W. 10th Street.

Start the New Year off Right. Go with a Winner.

THE TEXAS TOPPERS are looking for (3) employees to fit in with our organization.

(1) First Class Line Mechanic. (2) Body and Fender Mechanic. Must be able to paint and write Brody Shop appraisal.

(3) Used Car Mechanic. We only hire the best so don't apply if you don't want a future in our organization. Many fringe benefits. Salary Open.

For Personal Interview. Call 756-4267 and ask for Cliff Freike

SMITH-WALDROP

2201 Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

SKILLED PAINTERS. Spraymen and brushmen to work in Greenville, N.C. Top wages offered. Call or apply at A. B. Whitley, Inc., 311 W. 14th St., Greenville.

WELDERS

Pipe Fitters and Helpers

Wanted to work in Farmville area. For details, Call collect 834-5900 or 834-6404, Raleigh.

WANTED CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Well established Eastern N.C. Firm needs experienced commercial and industrial job superintendent for permanent employment in this area. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

Top fringe benefits program includes Life and Hospital Insurance, Salary Continuation, Retirement, etc. Transportation furnished. Salary negotiable. Call or Write Chapin Construction Co. Inc.

General Contractors 308 Raleigh Ave. Greenville, N.C. 758-1159

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DUNHILL The Job Finders 758-2107

OPPORTUNITY For attractive refine person, good appearance, pleasant personality to make up to \$150 per week, steady work. Call 756-6711.

Work Wanted

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Call 756-0289.

NEED HELP IN MATH or physics? Tutor available. Call 752-3737 or 752-2767.

FARMS

Farm Rentals

The convenient, easy way to do your Christmas shopping...

CLASSIFIED ADS

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

NICE MOBILE HOME for rent in Winterville, good location also nice lots for rent. Call 756-1227.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

40 FOOT MOBILE home furnished with extra room \$85.00 per month. Phone 758-4990.

TWO OR THREE bedroom trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3286, 825-5391 nights.

12 WIDE, TWO bedroom, washer and air conditioned, in Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished or unfurnished, 3200 Memorial Dr., opposite Parker's. Call 756-2544.

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Call 756-0437.

12 x 52, TWO BEDROOM, central heat, air condition, carpet, living room. Couple only, located at Shady Knoll. \$100 a month. Call 752-7074 or 756-0546.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioner and washer, \$95 per month, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

12 x 57, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioner, porch. Available January 1, 1972. Located in Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 746-3542 Aiden.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes for Rent

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS with air conditioner and washer. Call 752-7074 or 758-4997.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water, Call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

Mobile Homes for Sale

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Life On A Kibbutz Just Wouldn't Suit Everybody

EDITOR'S NOTE: When David Einstein, a sportswriter, and his wife, Diane, both 23, left their California home last summer for Israel they thought it might be forever. Now they know that America is, after all, the place they want to be. In this dispatch David tells why.

By DAVID EINHSTEIN
Written For UPI

HAIFA, Israel (UPI)—Considering the reputation of the Israeli kibbutz as a successful and unique way of communal living, it is little wonder that many young Americans in search of a different life style give kibbutz life a try. That most of them do not stay long reflects the feeling that, for them at least, reality does not match reputation.

It also shows that, for all their idealistic ambitions, American youth may not be cut out for as socialistic an environment as the kibbutz. My wife and I have found evidence

to support both viewpoints during our three months on a kibbutz.

Diane and I came in August to Ramat Yochanan, 10 miles northeast of Haifa, to take part in a six month Ulpán program here. Ulpán is a Hebrew word for school, which is what the program is. We work half a day, six days a week, and in return the kibbutz gives us room, board and four hours of Hebrew lessons a day.

Some 60 kibbutzim have Ulpáns continually, with up to 50 students enrolled in each program. Most are from the United States, with small numbers from Canada, South America, Europe and Russia. The latter are always new immigrants, but the rest come either with definite intentions of returning to their own countries, or with open yet uncommitted minds toward the possibility of staying.

The only other way a visitor can stay on a kibbutz is as a

volunteer. In that case the work is for eight hours a day, again in return for room and board. But almost all volunteers, or tourists as they are called, leave after a brief time.

We brought normal preconceptions with us, but they were magnified by our exuberance and idealism. What we expected to find was a community wherein every member did his share, where everyone was really equal, and, to a much lesser degree, where workers sang in the fields and everyone danced much of the time.

Of course, we also brought our American standard of living with us, and that proved one of our biggest handicaps. It was difficult, for instance, for us to appreciate that kibbutzniks are satisfied if there is enough food. It doesn't matter that the same vegetable dinner is served every night of the week, except Sabbath eves.

Now we have gotten used to the food, although we still don't appreciate it. But there are other aspects of life here that still bother us. For one thing, we don't like the kibbutz' attitude to the effect that Ulpánists and tourists are just so much hired help. This seems to be the prevalent feeling on all kibbutzim, and it goes far toward discouraging newcomers before they have the chance to really get into kibbutz life.

kibbutzniks wouldn't be caught dead doing.

Nobody complains more about the work than Americans, and this doesn't help endear them to the kibbutz community. But most people settle down after a couple of months and discover that the work is not that bad at all.

Within the kibbutz society itself, all work is considered equal, and here the kibbutz lives up to its billing. Of course, kibbutzniks don't have to wash dishes or pick fruit too often. But the carpenter carries as much weight as the manager of the kibbutz plastic factory, and the man in the cowshed is as important as the school teacher.

For Americans, it is this aspect of life that is most impressive. It seems to be sadly lacking in the United States these days, this classless dignity.

Unfortunately, the kibbutz today is in danger of losing its basic social sense of equality. The biggest potential villain is industry, to which more and more kibbutzim are turning to supplement, or even supplant, their farming incomes. And with industry come engineers, scientists and executives, most of whom are kibbutzniks themselves.

Not only does the presence of such specialists tend to turn the community into a miniature of the outside world, but even in their training equality is lost. The kibbutz obviously cannot afford to send all its children to college, and how can it decide

who can go and who can't? Things were much easier in the early days when every kibbutznik was a farmer.

There are other, less acute problems the kibbutz faces in the area of equality, problems which are all too familiar to Americans. One is Women's Lib: For as little room as there is for individual career growth for men, there is less, almost none, for women. It wasn't always so—in the beginning women worked alongside men in the fields. For various reasons that didn't work out, and today women on the kibbutz are confined to domestic duties.

The other problem, although most kibbutzniks don't consider it one, is that the kibbutz is increasingly taking on characteristics of the outside world. Kibbutzniks today want the products and advantages that the country's growing economy can offer. So it's not uncommon to find kibbutz houses with stereos, televisions and other trappings of the affluent life. Some kibbutzim even have supermarkets, albeit rather small ones.

This trend toward Westernization is distasteful to those Americans who left the States to get away from an emphasis on materialism. At any rate, it cannot help but undermine the basic socialism of the kibbutz. Because with material wealth comes the problem of distributing material wealth, and, once again equality is in jeopardy.

Because of all these problems, and because the standard of living in Israel outside the kibbutz is growing so fast, the kibbutz today finds itself in mortal danger. For there now seems to be an irreversible trend of diminishing population, what with sons and daughters leaving after the army, and, of course, people dying.

This is where Americans come in. In the past, kibbutzim could count on new people from the waves of European immigration. Today the mainstream of immigration is from Africa and America. Africans don't

take to kibbutz life, which is West oriented, so that leaves Americans.

As one official of the largest of the three kibbutz movements puts it, "You (Americans) are the main hope of kibbutzim to save themselves. It is up to them to try to get you to stay."

So far they are doing a poor job of promoting permanency. Less than 10 per cent of any group of new arrivals in an Ulpán can be counted on to stay on a kibbutz, and in fact two thirds of the Americans usually go home before the program is over.

Among the reasons for this high attrition rate, two stand out. One is that Americans, and others as well, find it very difficult to survive the cultural shock that comes with a new country, a new language. "Unlike previous waves of immigrants," one Jewish Agency official told me, "You Americans can go back. And it's part of the American way of life for people not to be attached to the land. When the cultural shock hits you, you say, 'I've had enough of it, I'm getting out.'"

The other reason is that

Americans don't find what they came looking for. Perhaps, like myself, they didn't know what they wanted in the first place.

Maybe the kibbutz could try harder to encourage people to stay: As it is, though, anyone who wants to make a kibbutz his home can do so easily, provided he is willing to work hard and abide by kibbutz rules. Usually a potential member must under go a trial period, from half a year to a year, after which he becomes a full-fledged member.

No matter how hard they tried, however, the fact would still remain that, for all its advantages, the kibbutz just can't offer much in the way of careers for well educated young Americans.

On the other hand, Americans don't seem to have much to offer the kibbutz. It takes a deep commitment to live here, you have to put society above yourself, almost completely. It is not something I, or most Americans who try it, are able to do.

Conley High Honor Lists Are Announced

The honor roll and principal's list for D. H. Conley High School for the second marking period has been announced by Principal J. R. Carraway.

The following students were named to the honor roll:

Ninth grade — Joel Dunn, John F. Moye and Bertha Credle;

Tenth grade — George Franke;

Eleventh grade — Mark Smith and Brenda Mills;

Twelfth grade — June Hall, Diane Mills, Wilene Stancill, Ramona Stocks, and Mary Jo Summerlin.

Students placed on the honor roll include:

Ninth grade — Tammy Mills, Tim Hardee, Donna Caccamise, Lynelle Little, Vickie Taylor, Thompson Forbes, Mary E. Elks, Darlene Bass, Calvin Hawkins, Clifton Smith, Trudy Porter, Carolyn Stocks, Randy Adams, Alton Dixon, Kay Tetterton and Barbara Stoddard;

Tenth grade — Pam Wagner, Gail Hodges and Rhuberna Knox;

Eleventh grade — John May, Hyman Hudson, Patrick Buck, Dee Ann Braxton, Madge Dews, Mae Daniels, Sharon Hardee, Vivian Rountree, Michael Roberson, Thomas Hopkins,

Mary Allen, Lynn Gay, Randy Avery, Benji Forrest, Cynthia Clark, Annette Franke, Renae Briley, and Brenda Faye Rountree;

Twelfth grade — Danny Wilson, Lena Buck, Brenda Mills, Brenda Whitehurst, Nancy Lou Buck, Verda Cogdell, Wanda Sue Lassiter, Lois Sutton, Yvonne Johnson, Lwidel Gay, Leola Debra Carawan, Donna Aurtz Gibbs, Brenda Mosely, Rhonda Faye Toler, Willie Gray McLawhorn, Duane Williams, Kathy Haddock, Jannette Humbles, Angelene Perkins, James White, Darlene Doughtie, Velma Darden, Lou Elks, Riley Mills, Juanita Tyson, Elizabeth Mills, Trudy Halstead, Wanda Kay Galloway, Kay Branch, Kathy Manning, Deborah Sutton and Jane Hall.

BEATING SCHEDULED
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Industrial Commission set up goal for industrial growth in 1963 designed to carry the state through 1977.

The 15-year plan already is over 90 per cent completed, however, and officials now expect the goals to be reached during 1971—six years ahead of schedule.

Actually, the work is not so hard as it is boring. Since we are indeed unskilled labor, we end up washing dishes, picking fruit, and generally doing what

Friday Saw Three Automobile Wrecks

Damages totaled some \$3,500 in three Friday afternoon wrecks in Greenville.

No charges were made in a wreck involving Judy Stanley Segers, 24, of Greenville and James Louis Robinson, 33, of 202 W. First St., Ayden.

Damages were some \$1,200 to the Segers car and \$300 to the Robinson car in the mishap which occurred at the Kroger Parking Lot.

Jerry Segers, 21, and Wendy Segers, 4, were transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital with forehead lacerations.

Andre Bossey, 31, of Brotdessous 2103, Switzerland, was charged with failure to see safe movement in a wreck involving

Charles Frank Brantley III, 24, of P.O. Box 11, Aurora.

Damages were estimated at \$20 to the Bossey car and \$300 to the Brantley car.

The wreck occurred at 5:08 p.m. at the intersection of 10th St. and U.S. 264.

In another Friday wreck at the intersection of Roosevelt and Douglas Streets, William Thomas Fields 18, of 508 B Raleigh Ave., Greenville was charged with failure to yield right of way when he was involved in a wreck with Joy Megan Roberson, 21, of P.O. Box 216, Robersonville.

Damages to the Roberson car were estimated at \$800 and there were no damages to the Fields car.

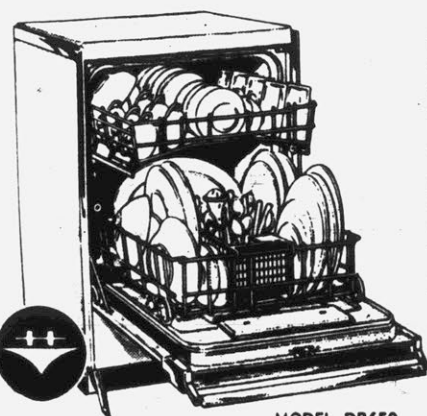
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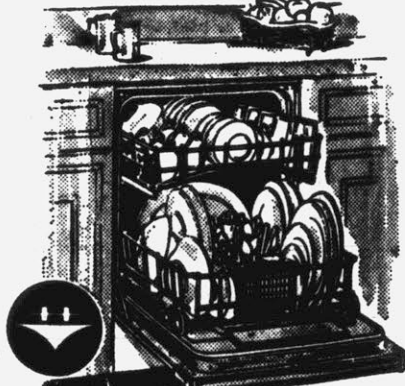
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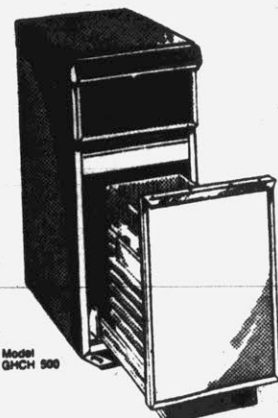
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Giant-screen Chromacolor 100 console
The BASSANO - 64728 - Stately Mediterranean styling. Full-return base. Hidden casters. Genuine wood veneers and select hardwood solids, with the look of fine dressing. Dark finished Oak veneers (C472802) or Pecan veneers (C47289) - Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube - New Customized Tuning - 25" diag. Super-Screen Picture - Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis - Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System - AFC - Automatic Fine-tuning Control - Automatic Tint Guard Control - 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker.

\$599⁹⁵

Introducing portable
Chromacolor that outcolors,
outbrightens, outdetails,
and outperforms every other
color tv its size!

The PEALE - C3725W - Now you can have famous Zenith Chromacolor anywhere in the house...kitchen...bedroom...living room. Grained Kashmir Walnut color. Chromacolor Picture Tube - Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System - 25,000 Volts of Picture Power - Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator - Automatic Fine-tuning Control - VHF/UHF Spotlite Dial - 5" x 3" Speaker - Top Carry Handle - VHF Dipole Antenna - UHF Loop Antenna.

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Sheer brilliance in a new 1972
Zenith Compact Chromacolor

The DEGAS - C4899W - A big SUPER-SCREEN picture in a compact-size cabinet in grained American Walnut color. Titan Handcrafted Chassis - Chromacolor Picture Tube - Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System - 25,000 Volts of Picture Power - Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator - Automatic Fine-tuning Control - Automatic Tint Guard Control - VHF/UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panels - 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

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Chromacolor console

The LAWRENCE - B4812W - Handsome Contemporary styled lowboy compact console. Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis - Chromacolor Picture Tube - New Customized Tuning - Super Video Range Tuning System - 25,000 Volts of Picture Power - Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator - Automatic Fine-tuning Control - Automatic Tint Guard Control - VHF/UHF Spotlite Dial - 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

\$499⁹⁵

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