Weather
Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and warmer Friday with showers mostly in the west.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

91st Year NO. 23 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 27, 1972 20 PAGES TODAY Price 10 Cents

INSIDE READING

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Line Drawn By U.S. At 'Peace' Talks

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The United States told the Vietnamese Communists today it will not complete withdrawal of its forces from South Vietnam until a final agreement is signed based on all aspects of President Nixon's latest peace proposal.

The Viet Cong responded by assailing the Nixon plan. The North Vietnamese criticized Nixon for disclosing that his adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, had conducted secret talks in Paris with North Vietnam.

The Communists did not use the word rejection in discussing Nixon's proposal, and the North Vietnamese said they would have further comment on it.

"We would be willing...once there is over-all agreement in principle, to begin implementing certain military aspects of the agreement, such as those affecting withdrawals and prisoners, while we continued to negotiate on other aspects," said U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter at the 142nd weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks.

"However, in connection with troop withdrawals, I wish to make it clear that although they could start on the date of the agreement in principle, they would not be totally completed before a final agreement on all aspects of the problem is signed."

Before Porter spoke, South Vietnamese negotiator Pham Dang Lam formally presented the eight-point peace plan which President Nixon made public Tuesday night.

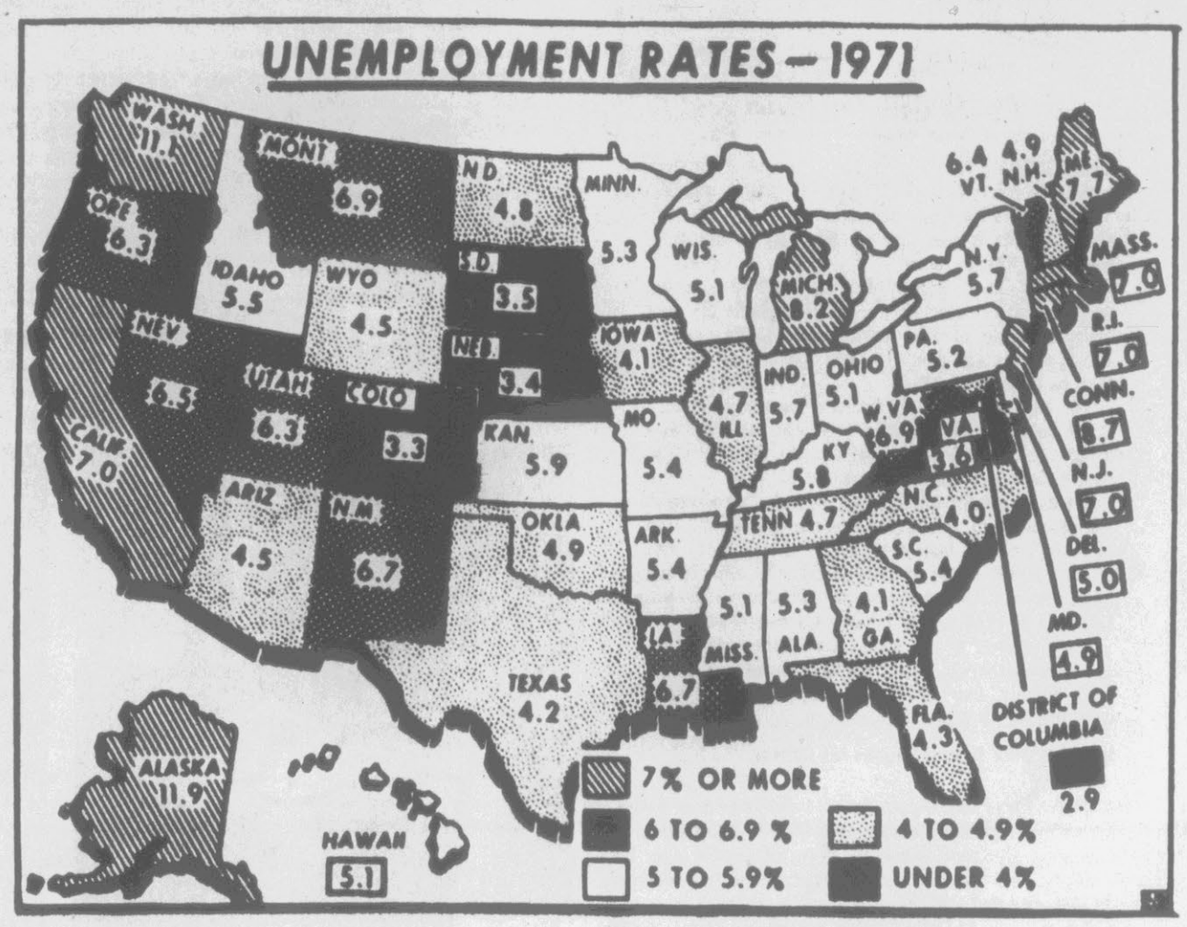
North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy told newsmen as he entered the session that Nixon's proposal was "part of his election campaign" and a "smokescreen" under which he "continues the American war of aggression and threatens new military adventures if we do not accept his eight-point plan."

Porter said the plan was meant to be "as flexible as possible, so that we can speed the negotiations," and he told the Communists:

"We will endeavor to respond to any questions you may have or any clarifications you may seek with respect to the proposal, which is a serious attempt to meet those proposals already brought forward by your side. In presenting this proposal, our purpose is to try to break the dealock here. Please give this plan the careful attention it deserves."

The plan calls for complete withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam six months after a peace agreement, release of all prisoners of war and elections in South Vietnam run by a coalition of all factions and carried out under international supercision.

Joblessness Is Great Economic Enemy Of Today, Says Nixon



UNEMPLOYMENT BY STATES — This map indicates the percentage of unemployment in the nation by states. The source of the figures is the Department of Labor. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joblessness has become the great economic enemy, President Nixon said today. He assured Congress he is determined to defeat both unemployment and inflation, and reported "the outlook is bright" for success.

In his annual Economic Report to Congress, Nixon quashed with finality the hints by some officials of an early end to Phase 2. Price-wage controls will be enforced, he said, until the goal of "reasonable price stability can be maintained without controls.

"We will persevere until the goal is reached," he promised, "but we will not keep the controls one day longer than necessary."

The report, third and last of the major presidential messages to the new session of Congress, announced a strong business expansion in the final quarter of 1971. Real output rose 6 per cent in annual rate, twice the rate of the preceding six months.

Gross national output will rise by nearly $100 billion in 1972, or more than 9 per cent, to a total of $1.145 trillion, the message said, and two-thirds of the record gain will be real, not just inflation.

"1972 begins on a note of much greater confidence than prevailed 6 or 12 months ago," the President said. "Output is rising at a rate which will boost employment rapidly and eat into unemployment. There is every reason to expect this rate of increase to continue ...

"We are converting the fear of perpetual inflation into a growing hope for price stability ... For the first time in over a decade, the United States is moving decisively to restore strength to its international economic position.

"The outlook is bright, but much remains to be done. The great problem is to get the unemployment rate down from the 6 per cent level where it was in 1971 ...

"Six per cent unemployment is too much, and I am determined to reduce that number significantly in 1972."

Nixon said the 1971 tax cuts and the massive budget deficits he announced in Monday's fiscal 1973 budget message will provide an upward thrust for the economy. Current federal spending, he said, would exceed revenues by $8.1 billion even if the economy were running at full employment.

"This is strong medicine, and I do not propose to continue its use," he assured the lawmakers, "but we have taken it in order to give a powerful stimulus to employment."

A forecast that the recent 6 per cent gain in real output will continue in 1972, while the year-to-year rise in prices diminishes to 3¼ per cent—and to a rate below 3 per cent by the yearend—was made in the report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, headed by Herbert Stein.

Chairman Stein was among those criticized by congressmen recently for speculating that the Phase 2 controls might be lifted before the November election. He later explained he meant the ceilings might or might not be needed that long, but would be kept as long as needed.

Today the President's unusually brief 2,200-word message and the council's 295-page report which accompanied it were in agreement on the point. Controls will be kept until reasonable stability can be maintained without them, Nixon said, and "how long it will take no one can say." But: "That state of affairs can and will be reached."

Success will depend on cooperation of the American people, Nixon said, not only through compliance with the regulations but in a "mutual understanding of the difficulties that all of us—working people, businessmen, consumers, farmers, government officials—encounter in this new and complicated program.

"Our experience in the past few months convinces me that we shall have this necessary ingredient for success," Nixon said.

The council's report opened with a reminder to Americans that, despite the problems and disappointments of recent years, the United States remains unique in economic strength.

"Total output per capita in 1971 was higher in the United States than anywhere else in the world," it said. "Output per worker, per hour of work, and—as far as can be estimated—per unit of all resources were also the highest in the world.

"In all of these dimensions the economy continued to progress in 1971. In all of them the figures showed record highs last year. Labor productivity— output per hour of work—rose more rapidly than it had for several years ...

"There was a major shift in the allocation of total output from military to civilian uses ...

"Real compensation per hour of work increased 2.5 per cent ... On the average during 1971 there were 79 million people at work, the highest number on record. In November the count passed 80 million for the first time."

In a passage dealing with less-comfortable statistics, the council made the administration's first public admission that what happened in 1970 was a recession.

(Continued on page 6)

New Mobile Home Park's Plan Unveiled At Session

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Revelation of a plan to construct a luxury type mobile home park just west of Greenville and a renewed request for rezoning following a defeat last year highlighted a long Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Wednesday night.

The January meeting was one characterized by the rustling of what may have been a record number of maps posted by City Engineer C. A. Holliday as the commission ploughed through a two month accumulation of agenda items.

Kenneth (Mike) Buck, a young developer, showed a plan, a preliminary plat, for Country Coaches, Inc., a Mobile Home Park to be located at the intersections of Stantonsburg Road and Allen Road.

Buck's plan calls for 495 lots, with over five acres of recreation, more than double the amount required, and individual ranch-style fencing of each lot. The developer expressed a desire not to dedicate streets within the project.

The commission approved the preliminary plat, which Holliday noted met and surpassed ordinance requirements for development of mobile home parks.

The commission's approval, however, carried a stipulation that Buck is aware of impending plans for a U.S. 264-N.C. 11 by pass complex, which according to present planning, would result in a major intersection in the middle of the mobile home property.

Utilities Commissioner Charles Horne asked that Buck work with him for satisfactory arrangements to provide utilities that would eventually make fire protection and garbage collection possible.

Horne took the occasion also to ask commissioners to think about a study of present mobile home ordinances with a view to adopting changes that would call for utilities providing suitable fire protection. He emphasized the need for more comprehensive requirements for major mobile parks.

Holliday informed Buck during the presentation of the plat that minutes before the meeting City Manager Harry Hagerty had told him of a telephone call from Highway Commissioner J. Arthur Tripp. Tripp's call advised that money was allocated for improvements of Stantonsburg Road and that the possibility of the by pass proposal being realized was very real.

W. E. Dansey, whose request for rezoning property located on the northeast corner of Oak and First Streets from R-6 residential to neighborhood commercial was defeated by the City Council last year, has again requested consideration of such rezoning.

About 20 residents of the area were present, although last night's meeting was not a public hearing. A spokesman for the group, Robert Leith, asked if Dansey could legally make

Continued on page 10

County Waste Disposal Said Not Up To Par

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Solid waste disposal in Pitt County was discussed last night at a League of Women Voters-sponsored meeting of public health workers, County Commissioners, and other interested citizens.

Jimmy Stocks, who is solid waste specialist of the Community Health Department's Environmental Health division, told the group that, on an average, each man, woman, and child produces about five pounds of solid waste per day. This is 375,000 pounds per day and 137 million pounds per year, he said. Therefore, Pitt County's solid waste problem is a colossal one.

Slides were shown of municipal and clandestine roadside and wooded area dumps throughout the county. None in the County are up to par, Stocks and Environmental Health director Willie Pate asserted. Greenville has a semi-landfill, but it is situated so that water runs through it to carry sediment into the Tar River. "It's below the Greenville water supply source, but above that of Washington," Stocks said.

Ayden's dump is on a tributary of the Neuse; Bethel's on Grindle Creek; Farmville's on the Little Contentnea Creek. Only Grifton's municipal dump is well away from any running stream.

A dump at the intersection of the Belvoir Highway and N.C. 43 North about a mile east of Falkland is an example of a dump that developed on private land simply by use by people who have no other designated place to dispose of their refuse, Stocks said. Everyone present could cite numerous areas throughout the county where car bodies, large appliances, and every other type of refuse are dumped.

Sanitary landfill seems to be the best method of disposing of the county's waste at this time, Dr. Fred Mangum, an extension economist, said. He said recycling of materials is the most desirable way, but that it is not economically feasible for local government to get into at this time. He also told of a high temperature burning method that reduces refuse to a fine reusable ash. This method is being tried out in Illinois now, he said, but the cost from $13 to $15 a ton, compared with the approximate $2 a ton cost for landfill operation.

County Commission chairman Vernon Cox told of the county's efforts to institute a county-wide program of refuse disposal since the first study was done in 1968. He told how the county had planned to obtain a $90,000 Farmers Home Administration grant and borrow $145,000 for ten years at three percent interest. "It turned out," he said, "that the FHA changed its policy and told us we could get a $30,000 grant and would need to borrow $215,000. We just couldn't justify this to the taxpayers, we felt," Cox said.

(Continued on page 10)

Rezoning Requests Win Support At Joint Meet

Three requests for rezoning were presented and recommended for approval before the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Wednesday night. Two of the requests were last minute additions to the agenda.

Van Fleming, owner of property adjacent to Prep Shirt, along Greene Street extended, presented a request for rezoning of a portion of this property from Industrial Unoffensive to a mixture of R-6 residential and Highway Commerical. The Highway Commerical zoning would apply to a depth of 225 feet back from Greene Street.

Fleming seeks rezoning of a ten acre site being considered by developers of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, which is planning construction of an apartment complex.

The City Council recently disapproved construction plans for the complex on land adjacent to Greenfield Terrace Subdivision, following concerted objections from Greenfield Terrace residents.

Another request considered by the joint commission and also recommended for approval was that of Leroy Cherry, for property on U.S. 264. The request was considered separately by the joint commission and later by the city commission as the property involved covers 5.7 acres outside the city limits and 4.7 acres within the city limits.

Cherry's request is for rezoning from Shopping Center to R-6 residential. The property borders the site of the proposed Devonshire Shopping Center located along U.S. 264 and U.S. 264 by-pass. Cherry noted that he intends to construct a luxury type apartment complex on this property.

The final request, one from C. M. Sumrell, requests rezoning from Industrial Unoffensive Industrial to R-9 residential of an area beyond Greenfield Terrace. Located on the county road 2000 feet west of the north side of Greenfield Terrace, the preliminary plan for the subdivision was approved last fall. A final plan for the subdivision cannot be approved until action is completed on rezoning.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today personally announced the resignation of Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, and named as his successor the President's current international economic policy adviser, Peter G. Peterson.

Airliner's Hijacker Is Shot Dead By FBI Agent

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — A stocky gunman who hijacked a jet airliner and its crew for a $200,000 ransom was shot and killed by an FBI agent today. The hijacker was killed with a shotgun blast after he got into a waiting getaway car when the plane landed.

At one point during the 10-hour drama that began Wednesday night at the Westchester County Airport, the hijacker said he intended to make a stewardess parachute from the plane with him.

The hijacker had taken over the Albany-to-New York City flight with a hand gun and claimed to have a bomb.

It was learned only after his death that what he carried was a starter's pistol—and the "bomb" was two water-filled canteens—"like Boy Scouts would use."

A sheriff said the canteens were wrapped in pieces of blanket.

After the Mohawk Airlines jet landed at the airport, the hijacker, with the ransom money and his captive stewardess, went to the car he had ordered placed at the end of the runway.

He put the woman in the driver's seat, then went around the rear of the car and got in the passenger seat, at which point an FBI agent approached from the rear, said John Malone, assistant FBI director in charge of the New York City office.

The agent reportedly tapped on the window. The hijacker, Malone said, produced a pistol, whereupon the agent blasted him with a shotgun. The hijacker was identified as a former Peekskill, N.Y., man, Heinrich von George, 45, by the Dutchess County Sheriff's office. Peekskill police said a man by that name moved from there to Canton, Mass., in 1970.

The stewardess, Eileen McAllister, who was unhurt, said the hijacker had kept a gun at her head for seven hours, but she shrugged off a suggestion that hers had been a harrowing ordeal. "I feel fine," she said, "just glad to be here."

An FBI agent described her as "very cool—she played it very cool dealing with this maniac."

Seek Welfare To Match Cost Of Living

RALEIGH (AP) — The top legislative priority of the North Carolina Board of Social Services in 1973 will be getting welfare payments to families with dependent children increased to 100 per cent of minimum living costs.

The board also will ask the 1973 General Assembly to approve a complete state takeover from the counties of all welfare administration and funding.

The two items were part of a four-point preliminary budget package approved by the board at its quarterly meeting Wednesday. Both the hike in payments and state takeover of welfare were top goals of the board in 1971, but the legislature rejected them.

Recipients of payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program now receive only 86 per cent of the amount considered minimum for survival.

Increased funding for the AFDC program will cost $4.5 million in state and $3.7 million in county funds during the 1973-75 biennium. This would be matched by $29 million in federal funds.

This would raise the average monthly AFDC payments from $33 to about $43. As of July the state ranked 38th among the the 50 states in average monthly welfare payments.

The Board was told that the AFDC roles are expected to increase from the present 165,000 to 193,000 in 1973-74 and 204,000 in 1974-75.

Top priority was given to the increase in payment rates after board member Robert Lyday of Bryson City argued that "getting these poor mothers and children fed is much more important than shifting the administration."

State takeover of county welfare burdens would cost $75,000 during the 1973-74 fiscal year and $43 million during the 1974-75 fiscal year when the costs would be fully borne.

Board Chairman John R. Jordan Jr. said he felt the proposal for state takeover has more support than ever.

"The recent statistics about the high error rates in welfare have started people thinking about takeover," he said. "People from Manteo to Murphy have written to me or telephoned in their support."

The board also voted to ask for $1 million to help counties renovate and construct jails and $270,000 to set up six district field offices.



Engagement Announced

MISS CORINNE PATE LITTLE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemuel Little of Wadesboro, who announce her engagement to Capt. John Harvey Nicholson III, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Harvey Nicholson II of Statesville. The wedding will take place June 10. The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Bernice Linwood Gardner, formerly of Greenville.

Members Initiated Into Pilot Club On Monday

Two new members were initiated at the Monday night meeting of the Pilot Club held at the Woman's Club.

Initiated were Miss Annie Moore and Mrs. Katharine Tripp. The candlelighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Sue Howell, Miss Elizabeth Quinerly, Mrs. Gloria Butler, Mrs. Blanche Jones and Club President, Mrs. Janie Gold Starling.

An annual program outlining the purpose and structure of the Pilot Club was co-ordinated by Mrs. Sue Howell, chairman of the Membership, Pilot Information and Extension Committee. The Pilot Club is a classified organization with membership limited in various business and occupational categories.

A financial report of the unique. "Yuletide creations" fund-raising project was made by Mrs. Sue Smith. She presented a loving cup to Miss Elizabeth Quinerly, who sold more than 100 "Christmas boots," in recognition of her work.

Mrs. Juanita McCarthy, chairman, and Mrs. Betty Casey of the International Committee, announced plans for sponsoring an International Friendship Project. It will be disigned to help foreign women become oriented and adjust to living in the community. The first of a number of multi-racial meetings will be held next week.

The February program, following dinner at the Woman's Club, is to be a demonstration and explanation of the various cuts of meat available.

Delegates selected to attend the district meeting to be held in Asheville in May are: Mrs. Ruby Fields; Miss Camille Clark; and Mrs. Nan Nobles.

Club Members Hear Speaker

Waldron Snyder was speaker for the meeting of the Dilettante Book Club held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lionel Kendrick. Mrs. Wellington Gray was co-hostess for the occasion.

Speaking on wills, Snyder discussed what makes a will valid, what should be included in the will and what makes the will no longer valid.

He told how the laws and language in wills has been simplified in recent years. Snyder gave several examples of wills which were probated or considered valid under unusual circumstances.

He worked for Internal Revenue Service for 33 years before he came to Greenville and has been teaching business law at East Carolina University for the past three and a half years.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and books were exchanged.

Birth

Finch

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Finch, Jr., Chapel Hill, a daughter, Jennifer Ashley, on Jan. 26, 1972, in Watts Hospital, Durham. Mrs. Finch is the former Linda Lansche of Greenville.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S
5¢ SHOE SALE
1 LARGE GROUP
(NEW SHOES ADDED)
1 LARGE GROUP
MEN'S AND BOYS'
VALUES TO $24.99 9.90
(NEW SHOES ADDED)
JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
400 Evans St.
Downtown Greenville
All Bank Cards Honored

Breakfast In Europe Is Served In Many Ways

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Ever get bored with breakfast?

You know—bacon and eggs, toast, cereal from a box, fruit juice from a can—same old thing every day. Not so much a meal as a habit.

Well, it doesn't have to be that way, as any enterprising tourist can find out with a little digestive delving into European breakfast menus.

In northern France they liven up the coffee by putting gin in it. In Holland some Dutchmen eat soup instead of cornflakes. In England, it's sometimes fried tomatoes. And many a Russian—who used to start the day with caviar—now breakfasts on boiled cabbage.

"Can you imagine being able to eat that stuff and read a newspaper written in Norwegian at the same time?" wondered an American visitor not long ago in Oslo, surveying a breakfast plateload of salami, herrings and cheese.

The real place for exotic breakfasts, of course, is Asia. In Japan they eat seaweed. In China they chopstick their way through a bowl of noodles. And an Arab likes nothing better than a little yogurt with olives after morning prayers.

The Russians are possibly the biggest breakfast eaters in the business. They even have a saying about it: "Eat your breakfast alone, share your lunch with a friend and give your supper to an enemy."

Tea, bread, sausages and cheese are the usual fare, sometimes with an egg added, and in the villages, a bowl of soup. Caviar is vanishing from the market, so some heavy Soviet eaters make do with herrings, boiled meat and cabbage or potato porridge.

Danes, appropriately enough, eat Danish pastry with the morning coffee. Children in Denmark and Sweden get cereal. Fruit juice is expensive, so only wealthy Scandanavians drink it.

France, as might be expected, has a gastronomic—and alcoholic—breakfast range. The classic Paris day-breaker is bread, butter, jam and a bowl of coffee, usually consumed while standing up or dashing for the door. They make up for it later with marathon lunch hours.

In other parts of the country it's coffee with boiled milk and chickory in it, with cheese, salami or honey. In the wine-making regions a glass or two of the local product are indispensable. But farther north they substitute a shot of gin-like juniper spirit or Calvados apple brandy in the coffee.

British country weekend breakfasts often feature kidneys and kedgeree, a sort of fish hash. And when his Brighton-London commuting train took kippers off the breakfast menu, Lord Laurence Olivier was so upset he refused to ride the railways until the kippers were restored to the menu.

Many Germans, to the distress of dieticians, don't eat breakfast at all. Those who do stick to rolls, butter and marmalade, with perhaps an egg and cream cheese added. Some workers eat not one but two breakfasts—the second being a mid-morning sausage with beer. Wealthier Germans often imitate the English breakfast.

The Dutch eat practically anything on their breakfast bread—cheese, meat, or little slivers of chocolate. Nowadays some dunk the bread in soup. Dutch children prefer gingerbread and peanut butter.

And about that soup—tomato soup is recommended by the Dutch as a hangover cure. Nobody knows why, but maybe it works in Amsterdam. And the Germans suggest a breakfast hangover cure that sounds worse than the disease—pickled herring.



BREAKFAST MANY WAYS — Breakfast doesn't have to be the same old bacon and eggs, as shown by the wide variety of foods eaten for breakfast in Europe. At top left an Amsterdam family is having soup. At bottom left a group of Germans are taking a midmorning break for a second breakfast. It's the German equivalent of the coffee break except that the men here prefer beer to coffee. At top right, a French girl is having a pastry with her morning coffee, and at bottom right Lord Olivier is breakfasting on scrambled eggs and fish.

Other Woman Learns Facts From Wife



By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is "in love" with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays.

Never call him at home.

Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis.

Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat, or too thin, and she hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him—even if she catches him. She knows that you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you. However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat [or too thin] and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Bravo! Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently met a very attractive and charming couple. We took to each other on first meeting and they asked us if we played bridge. We said we did, so they invited us over for a foursome of bridge. We accepted.

Abby, my husband and I enjoy bridge, but these people took the game so seriously, that they nearly came to blows with each other! All evening long they were making sarcastic remarks to each other and my husband and I didn't enjoy the evening one bit.

We invited them to our home [avoiding any mention of cards when we asked them], but we ended up playing bridge again, anyway. This time was worse than the first!

They have since twice invited us over for bridge and I said we were "busy"—which we weren't.

They are a charming couple when they aren't playing bridge, and we'd like to see them again. If they invite us again, would it be proper for us to accept and suggest we don't play cards? NORTH AND SOUTH

DEAR NORTH: Certainly. That's one way of finding out if it's your company they want, or a foursome for bridge.

DEAR ABBY: When my wife and I were married, she was 33, and I was 41. She said at the time she didn't want any children until she was sure our marriage would last. Well, it's lasted for 11 years, and she's still not sure.

I told her if she doesn't make up her mind by next Easter, she will have to get another "Daddy" for any children she plans to have, because I am not about to start raising kids in my middle fifties.

If you can provide me with any other arguments for my side, please let me have them. Thank you.

NO KID MYSELF

DEAR NO KID: I think you're the one who's being kidded. Your wife doesn't really want any children. There are exceptions, of course, but a Daddy who's old enough for Social Security is hardly young enough for touch football.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SORRY IN CENTRALIA, WASH.": There is no disgrace in saying, "I was wrong." It proves that you're smarter today than you were yesterday.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cohron of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Danial Macon Gurnee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Winfield Gurnee of Greenville on Jan. 5, 1972, in Greenville.

Do not put pressurized cans (aerosol cans) in a fire or incinerator. They can explode.

Personal

Floyd Mills is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham, room 3040, Halstead.

OPENING SOON
The
"Sewing Basket"
108 B W. 10th St.
(Next to Photo Arts Studio)
Julia Woodcock
Mavis Baker
Co-Owners
Formerly With
Greenville Suitorium

Newcomers Group Meeting Planned

The Newcomers Group of the East Carolina University Women's Club will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edmund Durham.

The program will be "Landscaping and Gardening for Eastern North Carolina."

The business for the evening will be discussing plans for a wine tasting party to be held for the East Carolina University Women's Club.

The following committee was appointed to make the plans: Mrs. Buford Rhea, chairman; Mrs. Richard Harrys; Mrs. Gregory Patent; Mrs. Richard Stephenson; Mrs. Russell Miller; and Mrs. Donald Barnes.

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wright were in Lewiston recently to visit her mother, Mrs. L. S. Harrington.

Mrs. Robert Whitehurst is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Larry Whitehurst, in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Whitehurst and family visited 1st Lt. Neil Whitehurst and family in Jacksonville during the weekend.

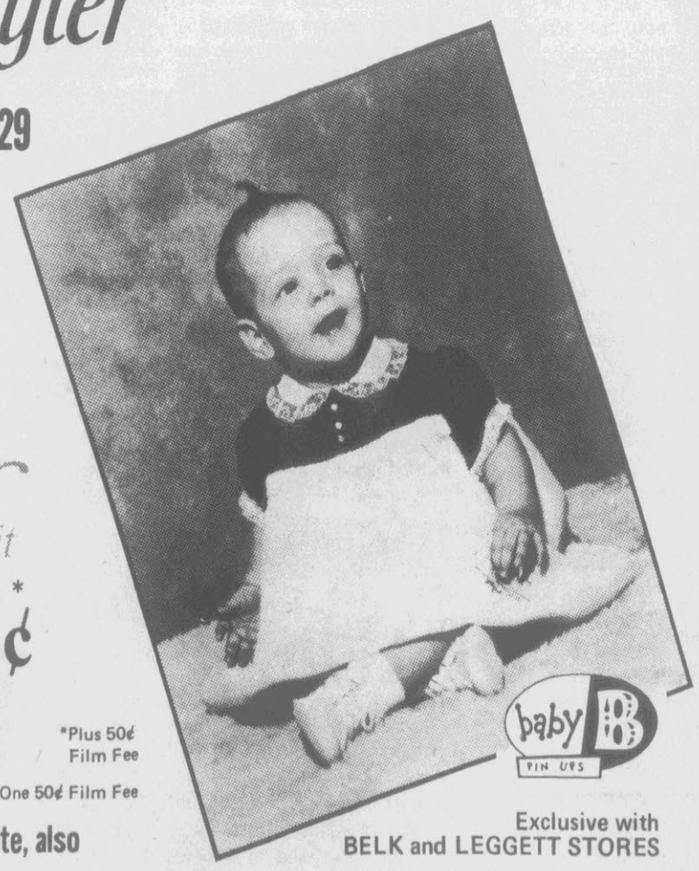
George Williford of Maryland has returned to Bethel after visiting his family there.

Miss Julie White of Greenville spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Roberson.

Mrs. George James and daughter, Mrs. Estelle Rains, and Mrs. A. J. Carane were recent guests of Mrs. Lucy Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Greenville spent the weekend in Durham.

LOSE UGLY FAT
You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous excercise. Change your life . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by:
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January 27, 28, 29
Beautiful 8 x 10 Living Color Portrait
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*Plus 50¢ Film Fee
Groups: $1.00 per Child Plus One 50¢ Film Fee


See your child in Black & White, also
Your baby's special charm captured by our specialist in child photography — just the gift for everyone in the family! All ages — family groups, too. Limit one special per person.
You'll see finished pictures — NOT PROOFS — in just a few days. Choose 8 x 10's, 5 x 7's or wallet size.
Exclusive with BELK and LEGGETT STORES
Photographer Hours:
Thursday 10-12 1-6 PM
Friday 10-7:30 PM (Lunch 12-1)
Saturday 10-5:30 (Lunch 12-1)
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Blount-Harvey
Shop Friday And Saturday
From
10:00 a.m. Til 5:30 p.m.
For Our
BIG AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!
Be Early For Best Selection While Our Sale Is In Progress!

After-inventory clearance.

MENS SLACKS NOW 6.99
Mens reduced slacks with flare leg styling. Fashionable stripes. Orig. $12

MENS REDUCED COATS NOW 34.88
Mens ¾ length dress coats, 100 percent wool tweed. Orig. $55

MENS SWEATERS REDUCED 5.88 to 12.88
Mens sweaters in cardigan and pullover styling.

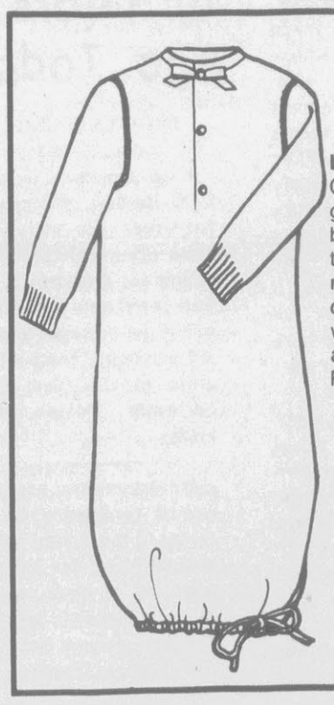
Boys Jeans
Boys heavyweight polyester - cotton jeans, western flare - leg styling. Double knee in sizes 3-12. Sizes 6-16 in regular or slim.
Special 1.99

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS NOW 2.88
All boys long sleeve knit shirts reduced. Wash and wear. Orig. to 3.98

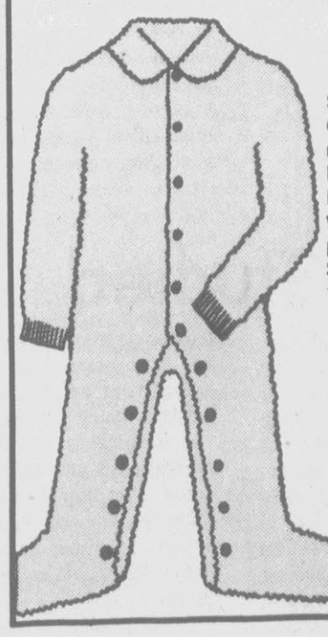
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Mens gloves, lined or unlined, in a variety of styles and fabrics. Available in capeskin, deerskin, knit and suede.
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Cassette Kits
Kit includes six 60 - minute blank cassettes, 12 plastic cassette cases, and a black vinyl carrying case.
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Layette sacques. Cotton knit sacque gowns have button front, bow trim. Choose mitten or rib knit cuff. Machine washable, in assorted colors. Reg. 2 for 2.59.
Sale 2 for 2.19



Stretch terry suit. Cotton/stretch nylon terry suit has snap closings. Machine washable. White, maize, blue, pink or mint. Sizes 0-½, 1-1½, 1½-2. Reg. $3.
Sale 2 for $5

Girls Reduced Skirts
Now at a low low price, these skirts are a real buy. Available in denim suede, polyester double knits and acrylics. Size 7 to 14.
orig. to $5 NOW 2.99

Girls Reduced Dresses
A very large selection of holiday and spring dresses in a variety of styles and fabrics. No mother should pass up these great values.
sizes 1-4T and 3-6x orig. to $5 Now 2.99
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Short and long sleeves, solids, stripes, and prints. Regular and button - down collar.

MENS REDUCED SWEATERS 5.88 to 12.88
Cardigans and pullovers, many colors to choose from.

Piece Goods Remnants
Save up to 50 percent on reduced remnants. You will fnd a very large selection of double knits, wools, cottons, and polyesters. New remnants added for best selection.

MENS WORK PANTS NOW 4.88
Heavy weight corduroy work pants, waist sizes 30, 32, and 36. Orig. 6.98

LADIES KNIT SUITS NOW 24.88
Polyester knit suits in 3 piece styling. Many styles and colors. Orig. to $40

JUNIOR BLOUSES NOW 2.50
Covered button blouses in white and pastel colors, polyester - cotton blends. Orig. $5

MISSES SLACKS 2.99
Misses slacks in pastel colors for spring. Polyester and cotton.

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Womens dress and casual shoes. Mens, boys, and girls shoes. Many styles and colors — leathers, suedes, patents, fabrics, and fuzzies.
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MISSES SLACK SPECIAL 5.99
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CHAIN BELTS 2.50
Ladies chain belts in stylish gold or silver finish. Perfect for spring.

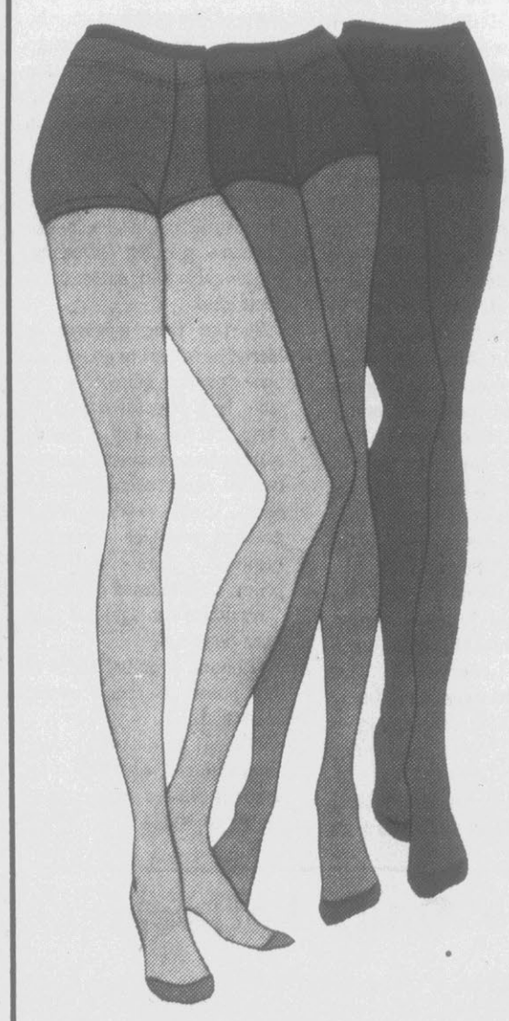
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Reduced Wigs
Make a hair style change for the new year. Long and short styles in Dynel modacrylic fiber. Complete with head form and vinyl case. Orig. to $25
Now 6.88



Reg. $2. Cantrece® stretch nylon Arresta-run® panty hose helps prevent runs. Four proportioned sizes. Suntan, coffee bean, gala, beige glo, jet brown, white, off black, navy, off white and pebble.
Sale 2 for $3
Also in queen sizes, short or tall lengths. **Reg. 2.50, sale 2 for $4.**

No monthly payments 'til June!
No service charges 'til June!



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Penncrest 5,000 BTU air conditioner. Single speed. 115 volts. 7.5 amps. Will operate on any 115 volt adequately wired circuit. Lightweight and easy to install, too! AHAM certified. UL listed.



$218
Penncrest 18,000 BTU air conditioner. Features two speed fan and cooling power. Slide out chassis for easy installation. Ad justable thermostat maintains desired temperature. AHAM certified. UL listed.

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Little Hope For A Fair Plan

The eight point peace plan which Pres. Nixon revealed had been offered secretly to North Vietnam was fair enough to bring about an end to the war.

The president revealed in a talk to the nation that secret negotiations had been going on for eight months. The United States had agreed within six months to:

— Withdraw all U.S. and allied forces from South Vietnam.

— Exchange all prisoners.

— Order a cease-fire throughout Indochina.

— Hold a new presidential election in South Vietnam.

"On May 31, 1971, eight months ago, at one of the secret meetings in Paris we offered specifically to agree to a deadline for the withdrawal of all American forces in exchange for the release of all prisoners of war and a cease-fire," the president told the nation.

The plan which has been under consideration for six months seems close to what North Vietnam has been demanding and very close to what U.S. politicians with high ambitions have been demanding of the administration.

The question is why North Vietnam has not already accepted the proposals if its leaders are truly interested in an honorable end to the long and brutal struggle which has gone on in Indochina.

The reason is, of course, that the North Vietnamese leaders feel that they do not have to make any concessions to the United States. They believe they have the support of enough ambitious American politicians to see that the American involvement is ended without any concessions on the part of the Communists.

It is likely that the prospects for success of the Nixon plan are dim at this point; otherwise the president would never have revealed the details.

Nevertheless the world stands assured now that the United States has clearly offered to withdrawal all troops in a specified time and to bring about a cease fire and a new presidential election in South Vietnam. All we would gain in return was the release of our prisoners of war held by the Communist.

We undoubtedly will continue to withdraw our forces from Vietnam and this withdrawal is proceeding quite rapidly now. This is as it should be. Given North Vietnamese obstinance, however, we should still do all we can to help South Vietnam continue to exist free of Communist rule.

Scott Reviews Executive Role

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — North Carolina's governor has enough power, but not the right kind to properly manage state government.

The overriding need is for a longer time in office to practice the skills learned in the span of the present single four-year term.

This governor's eye view of the governorship was given



BRYAN HAISLIP

recently by Gov. Bob Scott, going into his final year as chief executive.

His administration now is in the Twilight Zone, Scott said. "I have had my last legislative fling. That is, I fervently hope I have. The patronage cupboard is getting a little bare," he explained.

"Many of the hands aboard the Ship of State are getting mutinous — some jumping ship and others dropping anchor — until they find out for sure who the next Governor will be and how they stand with him. The candidates for Governor are fishing around for issues, and they are not too particular where they find them or who gets gigged in the process."

As it has evolved, the office of governor in North Carolina is limited by a strong legislative branch. An evidence is the one-term prohibition. Another is the absence of the veto power; only North Carolina among the states does not give its governor veto authority over legislative acts.

Practical Veto Power

Based on his experience, Scott said, the governor as leader of the political party overwhelmingly predominant in the General Assembly holds what amounts to "pre-enactment veto" power. Political leverage, he explained, makes it "virtually impossible for legislation to be enacted of which the governor strongly disapproves. It can be done and has been done, but it is rare."

That circumstance, he added, could be changed by a reversal in party politics — a legislative controlled by one party, and the governorship in the hands of another.

"I view the need for two terms, or possibly one six-year term to be greater than the need for veto power by the governor," Scott said.

"I can think of only one time when I, as Governor, would probably have exercised the power of veto. That was in 1969 when a number of our institutions of higher learning were accorded University status."

Scott summarized his experience in the governor's office in a lengthy paper prepared for the Watuaga Club, an exclusive group numbering perhaps two dozen state leaders in various fields. He presented his analysis of the Tar Heel chief executive role at the club's December meeting at the Executive Mansion.

Legislative Okay Unlikely

The Governor noted that gubernatorial succession and veto power have been endorsed by several modern day holders of the office. Both proposals were recommended by a Constitution study commission a few years ago, but never came to the stage of debate in the legislature.

Prospects for action in the near future are dim, Scott added. "The General Assembly is not likely to allow any measure to be submitted for voter approval that could, even partially, veto their acts, for fear that it might be approved," he observed.

"As for two successive terms for the governor, this is not likely to be recommended by the legislature either, since there are often many incumbent legislators who feel they are equally or better qualified than the incumbent governor to serve, and wish the opportunity to do so as soon as possible. Witness today that one Representative, one Senator as well as the Lieutenant Governor are expressing in no uncertain terms their desire to take my place."

Management Power Needed

While the Tar Heel governor has sufficient authority, it is not always the right kind of power for efficient management of state government, Scott said.

"I feel the authority of the governor needs to be strengthened chiefly in the realm of the management of state government," he said. Some of the problem may be resolved, he added, through the process of reorganization in the executive branch, scheduled for completion in 1975.

Longer tenure for the governor, subject to the electorate, could give North Carolina greater influence, regionally and nationally, Scott said.

By the time a governor learns how best to get things done for the benefit of his state, he's near the end of his term, Scott said. "Those states whose governors serve two or more terms are the ones that exercise the greatest influence in shaping regional and national policy," he pointed out.

Would he run again, if that were possible?

"I honestly do not know at this point in time," Scott confessed.

"There are family considerations as well as political factors and personal wishes to weigh."

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Sen. Humphrey In N. Carolina

By JOHN KILGO

CHARLOTTE — Sen. Hubert Humphrey has been doing a lot of traveling lately and he says: "The issue of race is more prominent and explosive in Detroit than it is in North Carolina."

Hemphrey invited about ten Tar Hell newsmen to breakfast Sunday morning and between gulps of scrambled eggs and country ham, Humphrey talked about George Wallace, trying to catch Sen. Edmund Muskie, the Vietnam War, and Duke upsetting North Carolina in basketball.

Humphrey knows, even though he didn't dwell on it at this occasion, that the public schools system is going to be a vital issue in this presidential year. That no doubt prompted his remark that race and integration is going to be more of an issue in the North than the South this year. Some of the school busing decisions are now threatening Northern cities and the people are upset.

A Gallup Poll had been published this Sunday morning showing Humphrey trailing Muskie in the presidential sweepstakes by 15 points.

"That's a setback," Humphrey said. "It put us down for about a three count. But primary polls are very soft. They can change five or six points in two weeks. This Gallup poll was taken right after Muskie had formally announced for President and before I had announced. That helped Ed (Muskie) considerably."

At 60 years of age, Humphrey seems fit and able. He's trim, alert, and enthusiasm bubbles from his mouth almost without ceasing. He also has the energy of a Hershey bar. Saturday morning he had campaigned in Florida, Saturday afternoon he was in Raleigh, Saturday night in Charlotte. He would leave the breakfast table and go back to Florida for a visit to Disney World.

"If I can sit with the people," he said, "and make them understand what is in my heart, I'll do well. The people in Minnesota who send me back to the Senate are politically progressive but socially conservative. They know me."

Humphrey says he will do better this year than four years ago, because he doesn't have to defend any administration.

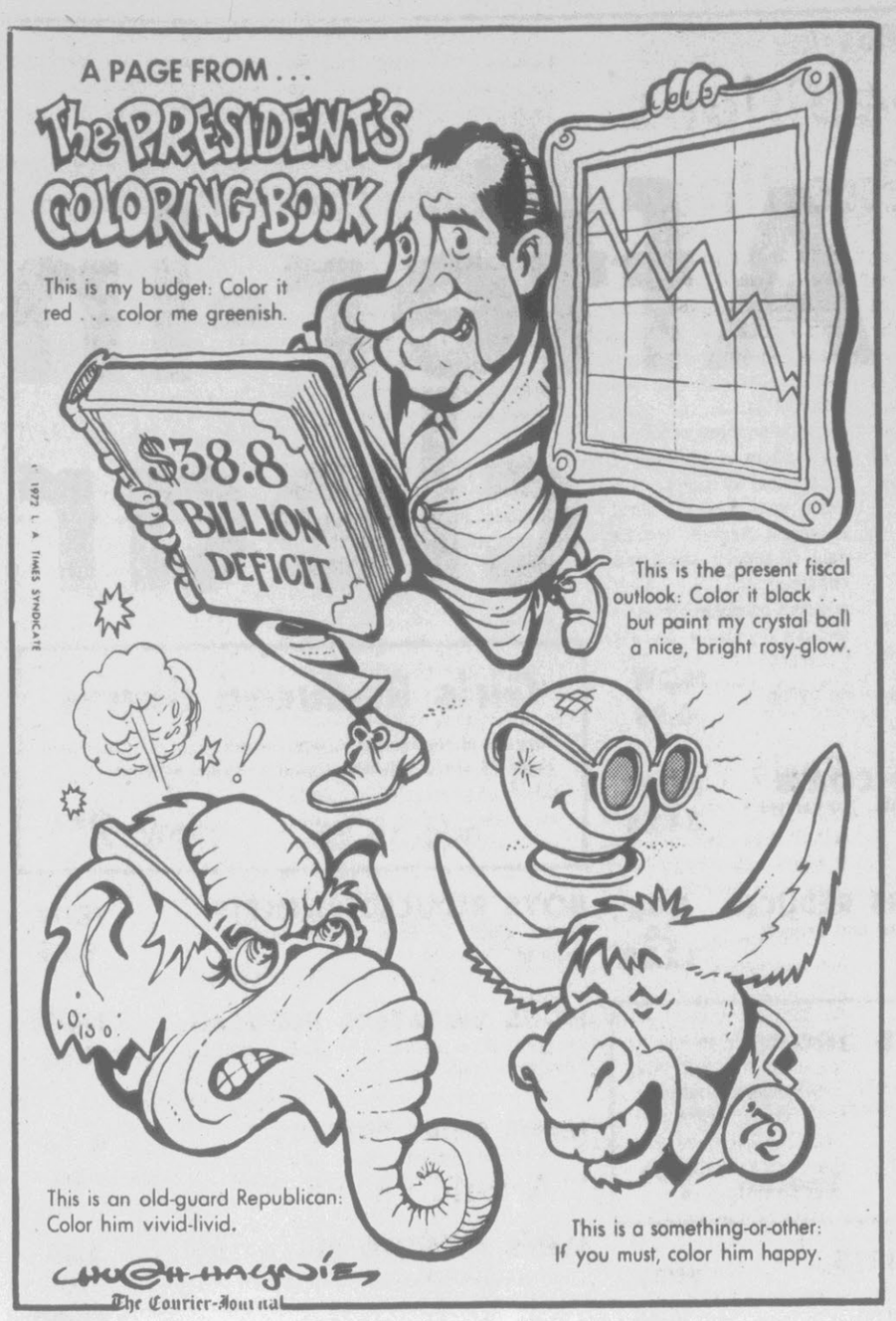
"I feel emancipated," Humphrey said. "I will be my own man for every day of the campaign. I have no burdens this time. I will be able to be innovative and creative."

Humphrey will enter about half of the primaries around the country, but it's highly unlikely that he'll come to North Carolina. He didn't do well in this state in 1968, running behind President Nixon and George Wallace. But even with that, he says a big rally held for him in the Charlotte Coliseum in the fall of '68 was the one thing that almost kicked his campaign past Richard Nixon.

In speaking about Wallace, Humphrey said: "I don't think he's as strong as he was. I'm running into that in Florida. People who used to support him are telling me that Gov. Wallace has lost support."

Humphrey was vice-president of the administration that sent 500,000

(Continued on page 5)



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Nice Guy Geo. McGovern

EXETER, N.H. — George McGovern, Senator from South Dakota, turned up in this old New England town the other night, one year to the hour after he formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. The occasion had its ironies.

During a year of unrelating labor, the senator has created the most proficient campaign organization in the business He has attracted top professionals from the old Kennedy and McCarthy teams. He has crisscrossed the nation, averaging four speeches a day. He has spent a million dollars. One year ago, according to the polls, he was the choice of two precent of the Democratic chairmen. He has gained. He is now the choice of three.

In some of the polls, to be sure, this decent and affable man comes off better. But not much better. It seems woefully unfair. By all the yardsticks, McGovern ought to measure up as the liberals' liberal. He should have inherited, by this time, all those legions of shaggy boys and lissome girls, all those intellectuals, all those blacks, Jews, Chicanos, welfare mothers, tenant farmers and foes of the war in Vietnam whose ardent support could speed him on to victory. Where are they? They cannot be perceived: they are missing persons, presently unaccounted for.

McGovern came to Exeter toward the end of an 18-hour day to speak to students and faculty of the Phillips Academy. He was harrassed by a gnat-swarm of young Socialist Workers whose stinging animosity, considering McGovern's almost flawless record, seems especially unkind. They buzzed about the stately campus passing out leaflets that attacked the candidate by name. Within the auditorium, they unfurled a bedsheet banner from the balcony—a banner that bore a device politely rude: "Please Not You in '72."

A George Wallace, caught in a similar situation, would have turned it to his own advantage. Sweet are the uses of adversity. McGovern studiously ingored the incident and allowed himself no more than the flicker of a grateful smile when an indignant professor, sitting just below, snatched the offending banner down.

McGovern made all the right answers to the Exeter questions. Would he reduce the power of the Pentagon? "If I didn't have that hope, I wouldn't run." Would he cut military spending? He would

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To The Editor:

There has been an injunction filed by the Environmentalist groups halting the draining project of Chicod Creek. I think we should take a close look at what is involved. A group of farmers are working together to drain their land. Let's see what they are proposing to do. First we should remember that when this land was originally cleared, the streams were flowing and this land was draining. It is very doubtful that our forefathers would have cleared land that was flooded. So in reality the purpose of this project is to restore the land to its original state, a flowing stream. There will be constructed breeding grounds for fish. Grass on the channel banks for deer and other grazing animals, gravel exposed for birds-cover and seed for birds, and far more important, it will be accessible for the people to enjoy.

Our purpose is to change this area from a mosquito haven and trash fish stream to a healthy stream flowing as it did in the past.

The environmentlist show you pictures of a newly constructed project with the raw earth showing and the waters muddy. This is not a very pretty picture. Neither is a building when the earth is gouged out for the foundation and the site is covered with building material. But behold the beautiful modern building upon its completion. The same goes for a well-planned project such as Chicod Creek, with its rock filled dams and shady banks maintaining an environment for fish and marine life. It has settlement basins so that water will clear before entering the stream.

The natural stream of 150 years ago or more is not there now. We as men can only work with nature to correct a situation that is unhealthy. When people have put forth the planning and effort that has gone into the Chicod Creek project to try to restore it to its natural state as near as man can, then we in the NFO contend that whoever denies them this right is doing all mankind an injustice. We urge everyone interested in our environment to show his interest and concern by attending the hearing held in New Bern at the District Court on January 28 at 10:00 a.m.

Don Lee
President, Pitt County
National Farmers' Organization

Things Left Undone

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Confessions of a lazy man:

The world lies before us like a freshly opened oyster—but few of us even take the trouble to look and see whether there's a pearl in it.

This is the action of lazy men, people properly scorned by proper people who do their



HAL BOYLE

bit to keep the world forging upward and onward. If the fate of mankind rested on us lazy ones, we'd all still be getting our main nutrients from banana plants.

Sometimes the conscience of a lazy man is appalled by his own inaction.

To take a personal case, I am now and then made uneasy by the cold fact that during a life now in the upper reaches of middle age I have never—

Owned or driven an automobile or a sailboat or a motorcycle.

Bought a house or a share of stock or a piece of the good earth larger than three cemetery plots.

Rented a pair of skis or a love nest.

Planted a garden or tracked a moose.

Trapped a mouse or shot an elephant.

Married a widow or conquered the zither.

Learned how to sew on a button or marinate a herring.

Listened to a sex lecture at a PTA meeting or broken up a dice game at Las Vegas.

Grown a beard or completed the correspondence course in ventriloquism I started at the age of 12.

Punched a timeclock or organized a riot or a respectable orgy.

Launched a missile or lunched with a king.

Oh, hell, now that I've admitted this much, I might as well

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Jan. 27, 1932

It was announced today by C. B. Rowlett, secretary of the Greenville Merchants Association, that Arnold Schiffman, president of the State Merchants Association, will be the principal speaker at a merchants' banquet to be given at the Yum Yum Barbecue Palace Wednesday.

Arrangements are fast nearing completion for the raising of the annual budget of $2,500.00 for the Salvation Army. At a mass meeting called for last night by Mr. J. T. Clifton, general chairman, there were twenty-eight present.

Two thousand American and British Marines stood by to defend the international settlement at Shanghai today as five times that many Chinese soldiers were deployed to defend the city from Japanese occupation.

Strength For Today

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

Make the heart right. Until the heart is right nothing is right — not good intentions or brilliant mind or kindliness and tolerance. The people whom Jesus assailed with vigor and denunciation were religious men — but their religion was external. They prayed on the street corners to be seen of men. When they made contributions a trumpet sounded and everyone began praising the giver. Atheists are a pretty miserable and mistaken lot of people, but there are many who are downright atheistic without knowing themselves so to be. A woman on her deathbed sometime ago declared that she hated God. Her chief trouble undoubtedly was the she knew nothing about God and when something unpleasant or tragic occurred in her life she blamed it on God. "He could have made it different and He didn't do so."

What will God to to that woman on Judgment Day? Undoubtedly He will take her up in his hands and smile upon her and let her seen Him as He is. The idea that God is just waiting to get his hands on us and give us what we deserve is a throughly mistaken and vicious conception. "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3:17).

There are atheists within the Church. Not many, but a few. There are not many hypocrites in the Church regardless of what some people say. The Church harbors lots of mistaken people, but on the whole Church people are God's beloved friends and colleagues.

Where do you stand?

By Earl L. Douglass

Consumer Price Index Studied

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Administration is citing the Consumer Price Index for December, with the smallest rise in years — 0.4 per cent — as evidence that the battle against inflation is winning. At the same time the Administration is spending $20 million to find out if the index is accurate.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is interviewing 17,000 families to find out what they buy and ask them to keep a record of what they spend for various items. The findings will be used to revise the list of items priced each month to make them more representative of what people spend money for. The index may be completely revised by 1976.

The present index is admitted to be faulty. Yet it is the basis for wage increases in many labor contracts and alimony payments and may become the basis for Social Security payments.

The chief criticisms of the index today are these:

. Federal, state and local income taxes are not checked



ELMER ROESSNER

but sales, excise and real estate are. And although the Bureau of Labor Statistics keeps insisting that the index is not a "cost of living" calculation, those items do bear on consumer spending.

. The national index is meaningless because of regional differences. A severe winter may, for example, skyrocket heating prices in the north yet have little effect in the south.

. While it may record the fluctuations in the price of house-dresses, it cannot keep up with the prices of fashionable garments, because fashions and their prices change so rapidly.

. Prices of recreation fluctuate rapidly. Spending for sports, beverages, camping, television repairs, etc., may actually rise with unemployment.

. Changes in food purchases, whipped along by high-pressure ads, may mean changes in prices. Many food specialties disappear from markets when sales are below expectations.

. Auto repair prices cover only routine troubles and therefore have risen less than 40 per cent in the last 10 years!

. Auto price rises do not affect the index on the theory that each increase represents an improvement. Yet the costs of manufactueres' labor has been going up steadily.

. Hospital and other medical costs are taken into account, yet they have little effect on many consumers. A serious injury may be costly to the victim, but not affect others.

. While an effort is made to take increases and decreases in quality into consideration, this cannot be done without an army of scientists.

. There is a lag in the index because some items are priced only every three months. Thus some price rises may not affect the index until months afterward.

. The index for food is based on prices of 90 foods. While these are staples, they are only a small portion of the 2,000 or more foods carried in a large supermarket.

A Review

RA Expeditions Prove Exciting

The RA Expeditions, opening yesterday at the Cinema Plaza for a one week run, is a film of exceptional beauty and totally believable excitement. Every moment conveys the sense that watching it is the next best thing to actually being a participant.

Basically a documentary of Thor Heyerdahl's two expeditions to prove that man in past ages could have sailed long distances across the Atlantic in primitive boats of papyrus reeds, it covers much more than the actual voyages on the seas.

Investigation of stepped-pyramid temples of the sun god Ra in places as far distant from each other as Egypt, Mexico, Peru and Easter Island in Polynesia Pacific, led Heyerdahl to ponder similarities in construction; in identical religious purposes for which the temples were built; and in clues provided in art showing similarly constructed papyrus reed boats.

These factors led Heyerdahl to formulate a theory that seafaring man could have ventured from the North African-Mediterranean area eastward across the Atlantic, taking with him his arts, crafts, architecture, religion, foods and customs.

A fascinating theory, but one without tangible proof and one viewed with skepticism by those who claimed the improbability that such fragile craft could have endured the open stretches of sea for long periods.

The appeal of this film lies not alone in the epic struggle of man against the forces of the Atlantic, but in its incorporation of that struggle with tracing the idea from theory through planning and preparation to execution. In this total development, Heyerdahl takes the viewer to lovely distant lands . . . the little country of Chad in central Africa, where bountiful supplies of the feathery tipped reeds grow on Lake Chad, and where native craftsmen skilled in making reed boats were contracted to make the craft for RA I, surprisingly carried out on the waterless deserts in the shadows of Egyptian pyramids near Cairo.

After the failure of RA I — which like RA II, began its sea voyage from Safi, a Moroccan port, an expedition was made into Ethiopia for reeds to build RA II. Indians from the highland lake country of Mexico constructed RAII, employing a variation on the principle of construction used by the Chad craftsmen.

The enchantment of these lands is imaginatively recorded by the camera. Heyerdahl narrates the chain of events in straightforward language, vividly enumerating the everyday failures and successes and the humorous, sometimes exasperating events facing him and his fellow adventurers as they guessed their way through complexities arising from attempts to recreate techniques lost in time.

Seemingly trivial decisions become significant — the insistence of the Chad boat builders, for example, that a certain rope pictured on ancient drawings and clay models served no useful purpose and so was removed. This later was discovered to be the key to the failure of the first RA expedition.

Crew members — Norman Baker of the U.S.A. (who by coincidence appeared in a lecture engagement at East Carolina University last night); Yuri Senkevitch of the Soviet Union; Santiago Genoves, Mexico; Carlo Mauri, Italy; Georges Sourial, Egypt; and Abdullah Djibrine of Chad; are an international assemblage of adventurers. A minor change of crew members occurs in the second voyage when Kei Ohara of Japan and Madani Ait Ouhanni from Morocco are added to replace Djibrine, who could not make the second voyage.

All the crew members, in the simple act of being themselves, turn in magnificant performances. Viewers will probably long remember one of Abdullah's final appearances in the first voyage — fervently praying and fingering his prayer beads before having to abandon the ill-fated craft.

The RA Expeditions gains immeasurably in that ever present dangers and the near disastrous fate of RA I is never allowed to become an excuse for melodrama. The camera's insistent scrutiny of haggard faces as the men patiently endure the relentless encroachment of water, is a visual testament to the indomitable courage of man in moments of supreme trial.

At this point in the 20th century when nations devote tremedous effort and money to reach out for the moon and the more distant planets, there is something inexplicably thrilling in witnessing a group of dedicated adventurers, using the simplest means, prove the validity of looking backward to recreate an incredible page in history from the distant past.

The RA Expeditions is a magnificant document in which history, art, the lure of the sea, the joy of discovery, and the brotherhood of man are equal and fascinating parts of an unforgettable true adventure. It is an experience you will not want to miss.

—Jerry Raynor

Kilgo . . .

(Continued from page 4)

troops to Vietnam. He defended that action in much of the '68 campaign. How will he be able to criticize President Nixon's handling of the war?

"I never was a person who felt we could up and get out of Vietnam overnight," Humphrey said. "We had 500,000 troops over there. We had to protect our men as we withdrew. We still have prisoners of war being held. But I believe I could have gotten us out of there faster than Nixon has done it. It's taking us longer to get out of Vietnam than it did to defeat Hitler."

The Senator said too many politicians are looking to the past rather than the future. Instead of trying to place blame for mistakes, he said he'd rather get on with trying to rebuild our cities and protect the environment.

When Humphrey walked into the room where breakfast was to be served, he said he only wanted a cup of coffee. Then he also had some orange juice. And scrambled eggs, country ham, bacon, biscuits and jelly.

"Mother said to eat well," he said, "because the company will."

No doubt about it. Humphrey feels good about his chances this year. As he puts it, "I want to go 15 more rounds with Nixon."

On the way out of the room, Humphrey picked up a newspaper that headlined Duke's basketball win over North Carolina.

"See there," Humphrey said, pointing to the headline. "Upsets are possible."

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

cut it by $30 billion. Did he agree with Sen. Muskie's view that the time is not right for a black vice presidential nominee? "I happen to think the Senator underestimated the tolerance of the American people."

Yet none of this ignited a spark. The applause was warm, the crowd firendly, the young people respectful, but at 9:30, when the rally was over, it was over. Not even a corporal's guard of students trailed McGovern to his car.

This tough turf for McGovern. It is widely believed that Muskie has a lock on New Hampshire's 20 delegates to the Democratic Cenvention, and what is widely believed is probably so. McGovern's purpose is merely to look respectful, to come out of the March 7 primary with his candidacy not badly bruised. The growing assumption is that nobody but nobody will look good in Florida on March 14. His make it or break it date falls April 4 in Wisconsin.

Yet New Hampshire is important to McGovern. If he trails Sam Yorty here, it will be hard to maintain his credibility in the race. He is therefore making the early morning rounds of factories, the better to shake a few cold hands. He is hitting the high schools. He is working hard in Hillsborough and Rockingham counties, down on the Massachusettes line, where the Boston spillover offers a chance for mopping up.

His prospects are not hopeless. McGovern got a needed boost ten days ago, when a caucus of 2,000 liberal Democrats in Massachusettes gave him a ringing endorsement. On the day he came to Exeter, he wrung some publicity out of the support of a covey of Nobel laureates. His specific recommendations for defense cuts, wrong as they may be, in the conservative view, provide a dramatic contrast with Nixon.

McGovern's problem, six months before Miami, is that he is simply too nice a guy: and the way it looks now, when they call the roll down yonder in July, he will finish where nice guys finish. Under Durocher's law, that's last.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

tell all. I haven't even haunted a house with Phyllis Diller or spent a night out with Count Dracula painting the town red.

But if we lazy people have our moments of guilt and regret, we have our rewards, too. We don't cause more ambitious people trouble except by being too sluggish to get out of their way quick enough. But when they wear themselves out by living too hard, we are always there to shed a languid tear at their funerals.

Time is the only thing we kill, but we know how to kill it cheerfully. And somehow there always seems plenty of it left.

We have time to count the birthing buds on a bough being born into leaves. We can hear the whisper and laughter of God in every vocal wind that blows.

Yes, the lazy man is not altogether a loser in life. He also has the added compensation of knowing that, while he hasn't really got much done, this only leaves him that many more worthwhile things he can still find to do if he ever decides to change his ways and become a busybody.

Arterial Parking Ban Proposed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Influential businessmen proposed Wednesday that parking be banned on Charlotte's two main downtown traffic arteries, Tyron and Trade streets, and that shuttlebus service be provided to the area.

Under the proposal presented to the Central Charlotte Association, parking lots on the outskirts would be connected with the central business district by fast, attractive minibuses. The businessmen said the lots and the buses might be operated publicly or privately.

Key In Truck

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The City Council passed a law two years ago making it a misdemeanor, subject to a $4 fine, for anyone to leave a car unattended with a key in it. City-owned vehicles were exempted, and Wednesday a prisoner used a city-owned pickup truck—parked in front of City Hall with the key in it—in an attempt to escape.

The man, charged with the $2,000 robbery of a Charlotte grocery last week, had been brought into court for a bond hearing and appointment of a lawyer. He jumped a railing, got out of the building, stole the truck, hit a telephone pole and a parked car two blocks away, and was recaptured.

OVERSEER DIES

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Leonard Carroll, general overseer of the Church of God since 1970, died at his home Wednesday night of an apparent heart attack. He was 51.

Fresh Chess Pies Daily
Diener's Bakery
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LOCATED AT THE REAR OF FARMVILLE USI PLANT FARMVILLE, N.C.

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SELLING FOR ONLY $24.88 & $29.88

THEY'RE STYLED WITH GREAT FASHION ACCENTS AND THEY'RE WATER REPELLENT.

SELECT FROM:

POLYESTER - COTTON - CANVAS. 34" SNAP FRONT, SAFARI PANT COAT IN TAN, PERSIMMON AND MAUVE - PURPLE.

POLYESTER - COTTON - CANVAS. 34" PANT COAT, SELF BELT, EYELET TRIM ON YOKE AND POCKETS, HOODED. IN NATURAL - NAVY, NAVY - WHITE.

100 PERCENT WOVEN POLYESTER. 34" PANT COAT WITH BOLERO TOP, 4 FLAP POCKETS, SELF BELT. MACHINE WASHABLE. IN FRENCH BLUE, ALE.

100 PERCENT POLYESTER TRIPLE KNIT. FLY FRONT, 34" PANT COAT WITH 2 PATCH POCKETS, BACK BELT. IN ALE, POWDER.

ALL COATS HAVE POLYESTER LINING.



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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Lemon Sale

SHOP FRIDAY!

YOUR CUE TO SAVE — SAVE

SHOES

We are giving these sweet lemons away. Everyone ripe . . . We suggest you hurry in early and get several pair. Early birds get the best selections.

ONE GROUP OF BOOTS Were to $40.00	Reduced
PALIZZIO-ANDREW GELLER DeLISO DEBS-AMALFI	$12.00
RED CROSS - JOYCE - ADORES MR. EASTON. Were to $22.00	$9.00
ONE GROUP CASUAL SHOES Were to $19.00 NOW	$9.00
ONE GROUP BASS TACK FLATS MR. EASTON PUMPS - CASUAL SHOES Were to $18.00	$7.00
ENTIRE STOCK FALL HANDBAGS Were to $8.00	$3.00
Were to $10.00	$4.00
Were to $15.00	$5.00

HOSIERY

ONE GROUP CAMEO HOSE Reg. $2.95	69¢

DRESSES

JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZES ONE GROUP FORMALS	½ price
FASHION DRESSES All name brands	½ price
ONE GROUP PANT SUITS	Reduced

COATS & SUITS

ALL COATS TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED	½ price
ALL WEATHER COATS Were to $25.00	$14.99
CAR COATS	⅓ off

SPORTSWEAR

ONE GROUP BLOUSES Were to $18.00	$6.00
ONE GROUP SKIRTS Were to $15.00	$6.00
BLAZERS Were to $30.00	$10.00
FALL STOCK OF SLACKS-SKIRTS-BLOUSES	½ price

LINGERIE

ONE GROUP SLIPS-GOWNS-PAJAMAS	½ price
ONE GROUP WARM SLEEPWEAR	$2.99 & $3.99
ONE GROUP QUILTED ROBES	½ price

LAST FEW DAYS OF ANNUAL SALE ON FOUNDATIONS

NOVELTIES

NOVELTIES AND GIFTS	½ price

ACCESSORIES

ONE GROUP JEWELRY	½ price

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Ex-Con Parlays Parrot Into Freedom And Cash



"BIRD MAN" — Charles Jeffries puts "Elvis" through his paces at a tourist attraction in Sarasota (Fla.) where he has set up a show with one of his pupils. (AP Wirephoto)

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Prison is for the birds, says an ex-con who can prove it.

Charles Jeffries has parlayed a parrot training program into a parole, a $25,000 business and a passport to freedom for other prisoners.

He is now instructor of animal psychology at the Institute for Men at Chino, Calif., a minimum security prison.

The 50-year-old Jeffires was sercing 18 months at Chino on a securities law violation in 1968 when he hit on the animal rehabilitation project.

He had worked animals acts before, specializing in parrots, and won approval to start an informal training club. It mushroomed and he submitted an outline for a federal grant.

Jeff Wood, manager of Sarasota's Jungle Gardens, had done his college thesis on correctional rehabilitation. He heard about Jeffries' program and made the job contact for Jeffries with the California prison system.

"This was about the only thing of its kind going on in the country," said Wood. "The more I learned about it, the more I was impressed."

Jeffries said in three years 125 prisoners have taken his course and 100 have been paroled. Two have been arrested and returned to jail, he said.

"Inside you see men with high IQs, sitting in a cell rotting," said the Palm Springs, Calif., man. "Nothing to motivate them."

When they are granted parole, he said, they're given a few bucks, a pat on the back and they're back in a cellblock in a year.

"All they needed to learn was self-control and work habits," he explained.

"It's a wonder he didn't con the judge out of his gavel," Don DeSaw, one of Jeffries' pupils at Chino, said with a grin.

The 35-year-old DeSaw is a recent parolee who spent 10 years behind bars.

"I'll never be rich, but I got a job and a choice of dressing on my salad," he said Wednesday at Jungle Gardens, a tourist attraction where Jeffries found DeSaw a job.

Jeffries came with DeSaw from the coast to set up the show at Jungle Gardens. They brought five trained parrots.

"In prison I was withdrawn, afraid if somebody said the wrong thing I'd erupt," Desaw said.

He said he took the animal training course and forgot the hostilities.

"I learned if you work smoothly with them the response is good. They reflect your attitudes," DeSaw said.

County Schools' Library Outlay Plans Approved

Pitt County Schools' plans for the expenditure of nearly $20,000 in library resource funds have been approved by the State Board of Education.

According to Arthur S. Alford, superintendent, the grant was originally made in October, 1971, but the county's plans for its use had to be approved before the money could be used.

The funds are part of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title II program which provides for school library resources, textbooks and other printed and published instructional materials.

Mrs. Edna Baker, director of instruction, explains that, "$11,400 of the money will be used for library books, about $7,300 will be spent on audiovisual materials and $1,100 will go for periodicals."

The actual purchasing of materials in each school will be a cooperative effort between teachers and librarians.

Rouse Flays Voting Laws

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Republican Chairman Frank Rouse says the state has "election laws that would make South Vietnamese President Thieu blush."

"The way the election laws are rigged, it almost encourages stealing votes from us," Rouse told the University of North Carolina Young Republicans Club Wednesday night.

"But we intend to have an attorney on retainer in every county on election day," he declared "If the ballots aren't counted right, we'll put some people in jail."

He said Democrats have control of the election machinery in every county in the state, even in counties where registered Republicans outnumber Democrats.

Rouse told the students that the main issue in the state election this year will be "cronyism" and election reform.

He said the "people in North Carolina are tired of a small clique in the Democratic party controlling everything. We intend to make the Grand Old Party the grand open party."

Economic . .

(Continued from page 1)

Until now it has been a slowdown, a hesitation, or other euphemism. In today's report came the blunt statement: "In 1970 the United States was in a mild recession."

"At the end of the year the prospect was that 1972 would see rising output, diminishing unemployment, a reduced rate of inflation, and a stronger U.S. position in the world economy," the report said.

In every major class of goods and services except new housing, the outlook is for a greater rise or smaller decline than in 1971, the council noted. It predicted that:

—"A sizable increase in business investment in inventories is probable." The inventory buildup may total $8 billion.

—Net exports during the year should "stop falling and begin rising." Exports fell from a level of $4.7 billion more than imports in the first quarter to a $2 billion below imports in the last quarter of 1971.

—After three years in which federal purchases of goods and services have hardly risen in dollar terms and have actually declined after allowing for inflation, federal purchases will start rising again.

—Business outlays on new plants and equipment will rise— about 9 per cent, according to current surveys of company plans—after sluggish increases in recent years, because of the restored tax credit for investment and the general expansion.

—And: "Consumer expenditures will increase more rapidly, spurred by rising earned incomes, tax reductions, larger Social Security benefits, and greater confidence in the future."

There are hazards in the forecast, the council said. Housing may not maintain its robust growth, inventory building may come later in the year, the hoped-for improvement of exports based on the global realignment of currency exchange rates may take longer than expected.

"The picture drawn here is not one of takeoff into a cyclical boom," the council said.

"But on the other hand, the upturn may be more rapid than is now projected."

Bank Trims Loans Rate

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N. A., today announced it has reduced by one percent per annum the minimum interest rates charged on direct personal installment loans.

The bank also announced that effective February 1 it will reduce the rate of interest it pays on regular passbook savings accounts from 4½ percent to 4 percent daily interest.

Wachovia pointed out that money market rates have declined steadily in recent times on virtually all types of bank loans and debt securities.

Numerous other banks throughout the nation have reduced their passbook savings rate in the last several days.

Wachovia said that these declines in loan and savings rates are a natural result of the slack demand for funds in the marketplace during a time of plentiful money supply.

Lower interest rates are consistent with the expressed objectives of the President's economic program.

Farm Workers' Social Security Reports Due

Farmers who employ farm workers have until January 31 to send 1971 wage reports and social security contributions to the Internal Revenue Service.

According to William McClure, social security district manager in Greenville, a farm worker is covered by social security if an employer paid him $150 or more in cash wages for farm work in 1971 — or if the employee did farm work for the employer on 20 or more days during the year.

The annual wage report for farm employees is submitted by the employer on a form available at Internal Revenue Service offices. The form is mailed to farmers who have IRS employer identification numbers, McClure said.

Social security contributions include 5.2 percent of the employee's covered wages, plus a matching amount paid by the employer.

Employers are required to keep a record for each of their farm employees, showing the worker's name, his correct social security number, cash wages paid to him, and social security contributions deducted from his pay.

Social security contributions help build a worker's retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection.

Further information and a free leaflet, "Social Security Information for Crew Leaders and Farmers," are available at any social security office, he said. The Greenville social security office is at 1207 West Fourteenth Street. The phone number is 758-3121.

Clothing Drive Pick-Up Point

St. James United Methodist Church was designated as the clothing pick-up point for the Church World Service this year.

The truck will arrive early on Monday, Feb. 21, for all accumulated clothing.

St. James requests promptness of all churches to bring clothing prior to the pick-up date in insure against leftover clothing.

All clothing goes to processing points after which the articles are shipped to needy countries overseas.

To Train Women In Small Arms

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — Maryland state police are planning a special training course in small arms exclusively for women.

The proposal was recommended after 15 women invaded the Pikesville headquarters.

"They just marched into my office and asked when we could start teaching them how to shoot handguns," said Jack Marsh, director of information.

NEW PRESIDENT

RALEIGH (AP) — Former state Sen. Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines was elected president of the North Carolina Forestry Association today.

Union Service Planned Friday

PACTOLUS — A special Union service will be held at Holy Church on the Rock here Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The entertaining pastor will be Vice Bishop King D. Barnes of Stokes.

SAVE ON CIGARETTES BY THE CARTON
Regular $2.29
King Size $2.29
100 MM $2.39
BISSETTE'S Discount Center
416 Evans St. Downtown Greenville

The standard deduction is up this year. But maybe you should itemize.

Your best buddy Lenny might have told you to itemize your deductions because it would save you more tax dollars.

Your neighbor possibly suggested taking the standard deduction because you'd pay less taxes that way.

And Frank down at the office . . . he helps everybody with their return . . . what did Frank recommend?



If there's some way to save you money on your income tax, H & R Block will know how to do it.

Itemized and standard deductions are nothing new. We've been preparing returns for years using both. We'll figure out your situation *both ways* and then prepare your return using the method that's best for you.

You see, for only a few dollars more than it costs to do it yourself (with advice maybe from some other amateur), you can have your tax return prepared with complete confidentiality by a specially trained member of the H & R Block team. There are thousands of them in over 6,000 conveniently located offices.

Each member of H & R Block is warm, friendly and anxious to help you. A visit to H & R Block usually takes just a short time. Once in our office, you sit down over a free cup of coffee and possibly learn things about your income tax that you never knew existed. Things that we know, because income tax returns are our only business.

H & R Block's fees start at $5 and the average cost was under $12.50 for over 7 million families we served last year.

Furthermore, if your return is audited we will accompany you, at *no extra cost*, to the Internal Revenue Service and explain how your return was prepared, even though we will not act as your legal representative.

It means that H & R Block also offers you year 'round tax service for just one low fee, with no extra charge for audits and estimates.

Yes, it's true. The standard deduction is up this year.

It's one of the many things we'll consider when we do your return.

DON'T LET AN AMATEUR DO H&R BLOCK'S JOB.

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PHONE 752-4907
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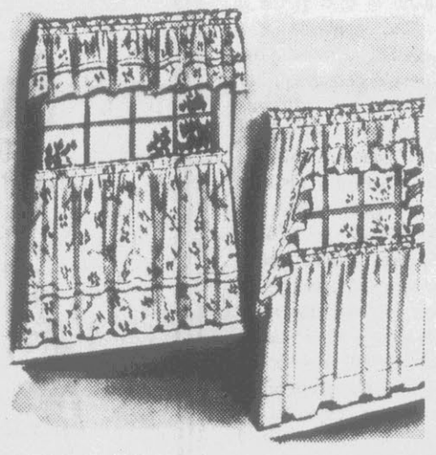
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SHOE SALE
NOW 1/2 PRICE
Ladies' & Men's
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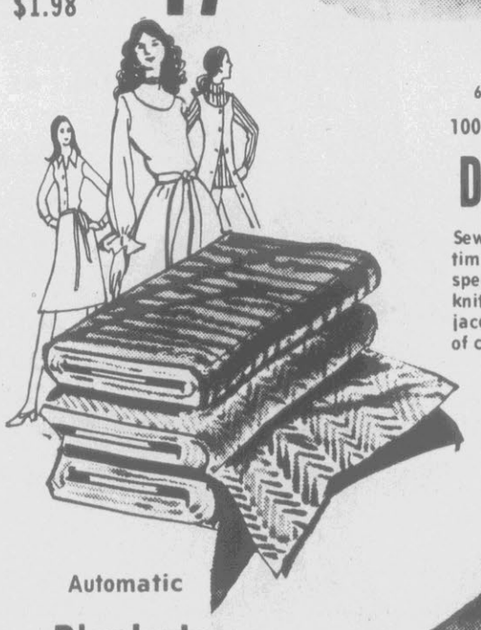
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GREAT BUYS



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON
SHEETS
Cotton muslin in twin and double sizes. Fitted and flat styles. $1.78 EACH
No iron percale in double bed size. Fitted and flat styles in solid colors and fancy patterns. Regular $3.99 $2.87

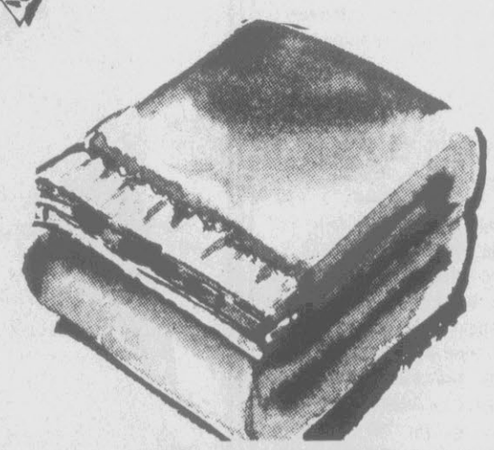
JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF
Cafe Curtains
Decorative styles, assorted colors. Slight irregulars.
TIERS Values to $5.95 $1.77
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60" Wide, Full Weight
100 Percent Polyester
Double Knit
Sew and save, and now is the time to take advantage of the special savings on this double knit. Choose from crepe and jacquard knit, in your choice of colors. 5.00 and 6.00 values.
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Automatic
Blankets
Save now on your electric blankets for winter. Single control that allows warm and comfortable sleep all night long. Slightly irregular. Double size. Special.
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628 DICKINSON AVENUE

Hope Advertising Will Boost N.C. Foreign Exports

By BILL WALKER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina ranks fifth in the nation in the value of its agricultural exports, and the state Department of Agriculture's marketing division believe its foreign advertising efforts may boost it even higher.

"We are interested in promoting any agricultural or food product in the state to overseas markets," said Gene Carroll, head of the NCDA's markets division export section, which is virtually a one-man operation.

Tobacco is far and away the leader in the export market with unprocessed leaf accounting for almost $294 million of the state's $406.4 million in agricultural exports during fiscal 1970.

The remaining export products are the items Carroll's division is chiefly concerned with. "The tobacco industry has its own export organization which has been highly successful," he said.

After tobacco, the leading export items include soybeans ($23.2 million), feed grains ($19.9 million), protein meal ($6.9 million) and poultry products ($5.8 million).

The export division attempts to introduce exporters to foreign buyers.

"In the state, we try to show our producers the value of overseas markets," explained Carroll, whose most recent venture was a visit to Caribbean trade fairs, touring North Carolina products.

United States Department of Agriculture figures show North Carolina leads the Southeast in the money value of its foreign agricultural shipments, ranking fifth in the nation behind No. 1 Illinois, which exports $655 million in agricultural commodities.

Iowa follows with $592 million, then California ($555 million) and Texas ($554 million).

I believe the fact that we're fifth at this time indicates we could go higher," Carroll said. "However, it would be difficult to overtake such states as Illinois and Iowa which produce giant amounts of soybeans and grain."

North Carolina products are introduced to foreign buyers mainly through international trade fairs. In the past two years, the state has been represented at trade fairs in Germany, Sweden, Japan, Hong Kong and Belgium.

"We don't have a person from this office at all the fairs," Carroll said, "but at many of them someone is there representing us."

Commodities for new overseas sales include blueberries, apples and fresh vegetables.

"Blueberries is a market we haven't worked with, but which could be expanded," Carroll said. "Also, our production of apples is going to increase tremendously in the next four or five years" because of a tree-planting program.

"We currently send most of our items to Europe, particularly Germany and the Far East," the official said. "But we will find it tougher and tougher to compete with the European Common Market."

The state may turn to the Caribbean, where Carroll sees great possibilities.

"In our trips to the Caribbean," he said, "I believe we have found markets for a number of items. We believe apples and some of our fresh vegetables could be sent there."

Another official in the state Department of Agriculture, Markets Division head Charles Campbell, is equally enthusiastic about the export potential of state products.

"I believe we will find numerous possibilities for increasing our sales overseas by promoting internationally," Campbell said.

Both men say the overall approach of marketing commodities on the export market doesn't differ much from selling to buyers in other states of this country.

"In many of the foreign countries," Carroll said, "our companies work through a broker in New York or through the international department of a bank. And like business dealings in the states, you find there are good customers and bad customers."

The importance of the NCOA's export activities are presently overshadowed by the success of tobacco exports. But Carroll says all possibilities must be considered, including a decline in leaf exports.

"At present," Carroll said, "with tobacco being our leading export item, with the antitobacco feeling in some areas here and abroad, we've got to work awfully hard to find a market for products that might have to replace the income of tobacco. We're taking all things into consideration. We don't want North Carolina to be caught $300 million short on exports one day."

Home Looted By Intruders

PACTOLUS — Property valued at an estimated $1,500 and including cash, pistols, ammunition, knives a camera and other items, were reported taken from a home here last night.

According to Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson, the property was taken from the Wilbur Hardee residence between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. by thieves who broke open a rear bedroom window to gain entrance to the house.

The sheriff quoted investigating deputies as saying items missing included about $600 in cash contained in a small safe that was also taken; about $30 in change contained in a piggy-bank; a watch; a .38 caliber pistol and one .22 caliber pistol, both with belts, holsters and ammunition; a camera; two knives; and other items including two cartons of cigarettes and a quart of chocolate milk.

All rooms in the house, the sheriff said, appeared to have been searched by the intruder.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

Winter 'Picnic' Of Films For Youngsters Set

A winter picnic, with a guarantee there will be no ants, mosquitoes, sand or lady bugs is being held for youngsters in Greenville Saturday morning.

In fact, according to Miss Helen Parker, Children's Librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library, there will not even be food at this picnic, as it's a Winter Picnic of Films.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing until noon, the film strip festival will feature three winter subjects. The first is **The Snowy Day**, a Ezia Jack Keats film. This will be followed by "**White Snow, Bright Snow**," a Tresselt-Duvoisin film; and the final film will be Berta and Elmer Haden's "The Big Snow."

The winter picnic is designed for children of elementary school age. Miss Parker encourages children in Greenville to attend the film festival, which she promises will not be cancelled even if it snows.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC LOW PRICED SNOOZ-ALARM® $3.27
• Snooz-Alarm® wakes you, lets you snooze, then wakes you again
• Compact design fits smallest night stand
• Available in attractive antique white or beige

WOOD FRAME DOOR MIRROR 14"x50" $2.99
Decorative Hardwood Frame. Premium quality sheet glass. Fits into any decor.

North Carolina's Leader In Prescriptions!
Filling Prescriptions is what we do best . . .
is the most important of our business and you won't find any prescription department that tries any harder than ECKERD'S when it comes to pleasing their customers with quality and low prices . . . TODAY and EVERYDAY!

DYMO New 1700 HOME LABEL MAKER $3.49
Rugged lightweight construction; made of durable Cycolac plastic; all new design; uses 3/8" Dymo Vinyl Tape; pull-tab tape cut-off; easy to use; comes with extra vertical embossing wheel and 3/8" magazine of tape.

BATHROOM POLE SHELF by Snyder
Adds New Storage Space to Your Bath $4.99
Here's the lovely, handy way to solve your storage problem and keep towels, cloths and bathroom needs neat and convenient. Easy to assemble. It includes 3 sturdy adjustable shelves and 2 towel rings and fits all ceilings from 7' 8" to 8' 2". You'll also like the non-mar floor and ceiling glides. At this price, you can afford to equip every bathroom at home.

LADY PRESCO DELUXE IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER ECKERDS PRICE 67¢

Woodgrain Underbed Storage Chest
Strong fiberboard with cedar-wood grain. Fast-insert plastic handles
Eckerd's Price $1.88

8 Push-Buttons With 7 Speeds
Waring Blender
Eight push-buttons means a special speed for every blending job. Solid State, 720 watt AC motor patented for cooler operation. 5-cup heat - resistant cloverleaf shape glass jar for more efficient blending.
ECKERD'S PRICE $19.95
Model 81

Housewares Sale On These Heavy Duty PLASTIC ITEMS
Choose from: Heavy Duty 12 Qt. Dish Pan, Colorful Baskets, Plus Many More!
3 FOR 99¢

CUSTOM ELECTRIC GENERAL ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE MODEL EK-14
Compact Power Handle, Odor, Heat and Grease Resistant. 9" Hollow Ground Stainless Steel Slicing Blades.
$13.88

THERMOS Snack Jars 2 FOR 99¢

100 WATT PKG. of 2 Westinghouse LIGHT BULBS 2 BULBS FOR 24¢

CANNON BATH TOWELS 22" x 44" Prints or Solid 99¢
HAND TOWELS 16x27 59¢
WASH CLOTHS 12x12 6 FOR 66¢

BRASS LEGS
KING-JUMBO SIZE TABLE TV TRAY
ECKERD'S PRICE 88¢

$1.69 Value 8 Oz. Can Right Guard Anti-Perspirant ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢
$2.35 Value 13 oz. Can Adorn Hair Spray ECKERD'S PRICE $1.44
29c Value 16 oz. Bottle Eckerd's Alcohol ECKERD'S PRICE 19¢
$2.39 Value Magic Touch Presto Metal Ice Trays ECKERD'S PRICE $1.57
Box of 125 Kleenex Tissues ECKERD'S PRICE 24¢
New! Box of 12 Modess Flush-ables ECKERD'S PRICE 49¢
99c Value 15 oz. Bottle Woodbury Shampoo or Creme Rinse YOUR CHOICE 2/99¢
$2.50 Value Bottle of 30 Sinutab Tablets ECKERD'S PRICE $1.66
$1.98 Value Bottle of 40 Geritol Tablets ECKERD'S PRICE $1.34
$1.19 Value Box of 40 Efferdent Denture Tablets ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢
Cream or Roll-on Tussy Deodorant ECKERD'S PRICE 39¢
Bag of 300's Curity Cotton Balls 2 FOR 99¢
$1.19 Value 10 oz. Bottle Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion ECKERD'S PRICE 66¢
10 oz. Bottle Pacquin Extra Dry Skin Lotion 2 FOR 99¢
11 oz. Can Barbasol Shave Cream 2 FOR 88¢
49c Value Flair Felt Tip Pens 3 FOR 99¢
$1.87 Value 21 oz. Can Lysol Disinfectant ECKERD'S PRICE $1.39
Pkg. of 10's Eckerd's Platinum Razor Blades ECKERD'S PRICE 59¢

RED HOT SPECIAL!
EFFERVESCENT ANALGESIC ALKALIZING TABLETS Alka-Seltzer CONTENTS 25 TABLETS
79c VALUE BOX OF 25
ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
ECKERD'S PRICE 49¢

RED HOT SPECIAL!
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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
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RED HOT SPECIAL!
BAYER ASPIRIN
$1.17 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100
BAYER ASPIRIN
ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢

RED HOT SPECIAL!
Crest
89c VALUE EXTRA LARGE
CREST TOOTHPASTE
ECKERD'S PRICE 47¢

1971 Was A Good Year For Rural Pitt Fire Depts.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's 17 established rural fire departments had a good year in 1971 — they had far less business than in the preceding year: At the same time, the departments had an increase in successes in a number of ways.

Speaking about the "1971 Annual Report, Pitt County Fire Marshal Office," Pitt County Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner says that a great deal of hard work has gone into protection of property and life in rural Pitt County.

"And," Joyner points out, "all this is done by volunteers, men who give their time and efforts, sometimes at great risk, to make all our homes, businesses and lives safer."

Joyner's annual report, published this month, shows that the number of firemen on the rosters of the 17 fire departments now active in Pitt County is an impressive indication of citizens doing more than their share to come to the aid of their fellow citizens.

A compilation of departments, the number of firemen on the roster of each department, and the name of the chief of each fire department are:

Department	Firemen On Roster	Chief
Ayden	39	Norman Dail
Bell Arthur	26	Raymond Webb
Belvoir	25	Ashley Carraway
Bethel	39	Delton Perry
Black Jack	26	Hugh Hardee, Jr.
Eastern Pines	36	Lyman Hardee
Falkland	25	Linwood Peaden
Farmville	44	H. P. Norman
Fountain	29	Scott Peele
Grifton	41	Alton Clement
Grimesland	38	Bobby Dixon
Red Oak	39	Robert Allen
Pactolus	42	Sam Bowers
Simpson	23	Hyman E. Boyd
Stokes	37	E. B. Parker
Staton House	48	W. E. Hemmingway
Winterville	36	Paul Hunsucker

Because of the location of departments, the number of man hours spent by various departments in combating fires during 1971 did not necessarily correspond to the number of firemen on a particular station's roster.

For example, Winterville's Fire Department, with 36 men on the roster, in manpower behind nine other stations and on a par with Eastern Pines, far exceeded any other station in total man hours spent fighting fires for a six month period of record from July 1 through December 31, 1971.

With 13 stations reporting information for that period, the record shows:

Department	Number of Men Going to Fires	Man Hours Spent Fighting Fires
Ayden	59	329
Bethel	252	4,576
Black Jack	106	1,065
Eastern Pines	126	1,116
Falkland	50	225
Farmville	165	2,610
Grifton	135	1,800
Grimesland	187	1,449
Pactolus	107	1,991
Simpson	32	99
Stokes	63	244
Staton House	117	2,008
Winterville	602	16,934
TOTAL	2,001	34,496

Thus, it can be seen, from the pattern of fire occurrences, Winterville's record accounted for nearly one half of all man-hours spent in the 13 fire departments reporting for 1971.

The 1971 calendar year also reflected an impressive decrease in the number of fires reported for 1970 by the 17 districts (each district is served by a fire department).

Totally, the number dropped from 626 in 1970 to 468 in 1971, a whopping decrease of 158 fires in a one-year period. The totals by station, given in the table below, include mutual aid fires — that is, fires where one station goes to the aid of another. Of the 17 stations, only three — Black Jack, Pactolus and Simpson, reflected an increase in the number of fires in 1971 over 1970. One Station, Grimesland, had the same number each year.

Department	1970 Fires	1971 Fires
Ayden	53	35
Bell Arthur	38	28
Belvoir	35	18
Bethel	44	17
Black Jack	19	34
Eastern Pines	35	30
Falkland	33	27
Farmville	60	39
Fountain	18	10
Grifton	54	30
Grimesland	19	19
Pactolus	19	25
Red Oak	33	21
Simpson	10	12
Staton House	57	49
Stokes	24	13
Winterville	75	61
TOTAL	626	468

A statistical report of estimated dollar values in fire losses reflects a decrease in 1971 from the loss in 1970, corresponding to the reduced number of fires occurring in 1971.

Again, the decrease is a significant one, showing a fire loss in 1971 that was $226,202 less than that of 1970. The loss estimates for the two years are $612,257 in 1970 and $386,055 in 1971.

Fires involved a total in property value of $3,164,185 in 1970 and dropped to $2,219,875 in 1971. These figures include property actually involved in the fires and figures for property exposed to fire and in immediate danger.

Because of the seasonal harvest of tobacco, annually involving the loss of a large number of tobacco barns during the curing season beginning in late June and reaching into early September, the entire range of activity — number of fires, manhours spent fighting fires, and loss in property, soars in Pitt County during the approximately nine weeks period.

This can be easily seen by the number of fires reported for each individual month. For total number of fires per month the record lists: (The number does not include mutual assistance provided or false alarms).

Month	Number of Fires
January	31
February	29
March	51
April	49
May	21
June	12
July	69
August	68
September	21
October	14
November	30
December	41

A glance at the list shows July and August with a high incidence of fires — 69 and 68 respectively. Other high incident months are the result of grass fires in the spring land preparation season — 15 in February, 25 in March, and 36 in April, with a rise again during the autumn months of November, 10; and December, 20

House fires in 1971 were most prevalent in January and March, with 20 and 17 reported respectively.

Fire inspections, because of limited manpower, Joyner states, are confined to scheduled inspections of schools, rest homes, and foster homes.

In 1971 a total of 54 inspections were made. Of these, 25 were of foster homes, 23 for schools, three at rest homes, and one each for day care centers, nursing homes and one listed as "other."

Joyner noted that "the only inspection that is done by the fire marshal is by request and in public and private schools of the county.

"Without a Fire Prevention Code or a Building Code our hands are tied," Joyner commented about the absence of more rigid county fire regulations. "I hope this will change in coming years."

A brighter picture was given by Joyner on training of firemen. "We think that Pitt County has one of the best training records in the state," Joyner comments in his annual report.

He attributes a large share of the effectivness of the Pitt County training program to Pitt Technical Institute, which he notes that in the past year "had a four night school, with 96 enrolled." Of this number, 66 received certificates. Another class held in June, dealt with arson detection, and had 54 enrolled, with 35 of that group achieving work required for a certificate.

Other training programs, with help from Pitt Tech, was a one day school on Hospital Fire Safety at Pitt Memorial Hospital in which 453 enrolled. There was also a class held at Pine Haven Nursing Home in Farmville, and an Industrial Fire Brigade Class at Burroughs Wellcome for their fire brigade.

Altogether, in 1971, firemen spent a total of 4,579 man hours in classes at Pitt Technical Institute, at special schools and in county wide school training.

Joyner reports that all large loss fires, fires of a suspicious nature, or ones involving loss of life or injury are investigated with the assistance of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

(Continued on page 9)

★★★★★★★ North Pitt Notes ★★★★★★★

By ELLEN HEATH

Mid-term exams ended Wednesday and Thursday and were followed by a well deserved holiday for North Pitt students.

Report cards went out Wednesday. The teachers voted not to put the exam grades on the report cards.

Last weekend a statewide Teen Dem convention was held in Greensboro. The students attending from the newly-organized Teen Dem Club at North Pitt were Christie Speir, Gail Michaels, Myrtle Jenkins, Eula Hollis, Jimmy Nelson and Jackie Nelson.

The students attended a banquet and dance at which Governor Bob Scott was the keynote speaker. North Pitt students spent a special evening because Meg Scott was with them. Alex Brock spoke to the group about voter registration.

Christie Speir was appointed statewide co-chairman in the "teen" campaign for Jim Hunt, a candidate for lieutenant governor for North Carolina.

As part of the public relations program, the parents of the Student Involvement Committee members were invited to tour the school. They were also invited as lunch guests.

North Pitt students attended College Day at D. H. Conley Thursday. All of the colleges in the area were represented and the students enjoyed talking with them about their schools and what they had to offer.

Christie Speir represented North Pitt at a meeting Friday in the county office concerning voter registration in the high schools.

The students who qualify at North Pitt will soon be able to register in the school.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Neighborhood Youth Corps took applications Monday for summer jobs. Students in high school, but not graduating this year, are eligible for the program.

During the year, the Neighborhood Youth Corps offers approximately 62 jobs for students, while 200 jobs will be available during the summer.

Mrs. Thelma Ruth Switzer, an English teacher at North Pitt, has been out of school for several days now due to complications from the influenza. Her students hope she has a quick recovery and is back in school soon.

Robin McKee and Jimmy Nelson, two outstanding juniors, participated in the Governor's School interviews Friday.

North Pitt's basketball teams won all three games Friday night against Southern Wayne. The Panthers also played a game Saturday night against Ayden-Grifton High School. The "Big Orange Machine" added another victory to their list, while the boys lost their game by two points. The junior Panthers were also unsuccessful in their game.

The Panther wrestling team beat Ahoskie 62-10 in a match Thursday. The team played in Plymouth Wednesday night.

The basketball teams, as well as the wrestling teams, need more support at their games and matches. Adults and local members of the community are encouraged to attend the athletic acitivities.

WALNUT CALORIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Calorically speaking, walnuts are not among the lowest or the highest of fuel foods. Depending on the size of the kernels, eight to 15 halves contain 98 calories, reports the Diamond Walnut Kitchen.

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YOURS JUST FOR BUYING NOW! JAN. 17 thru FEB. 25



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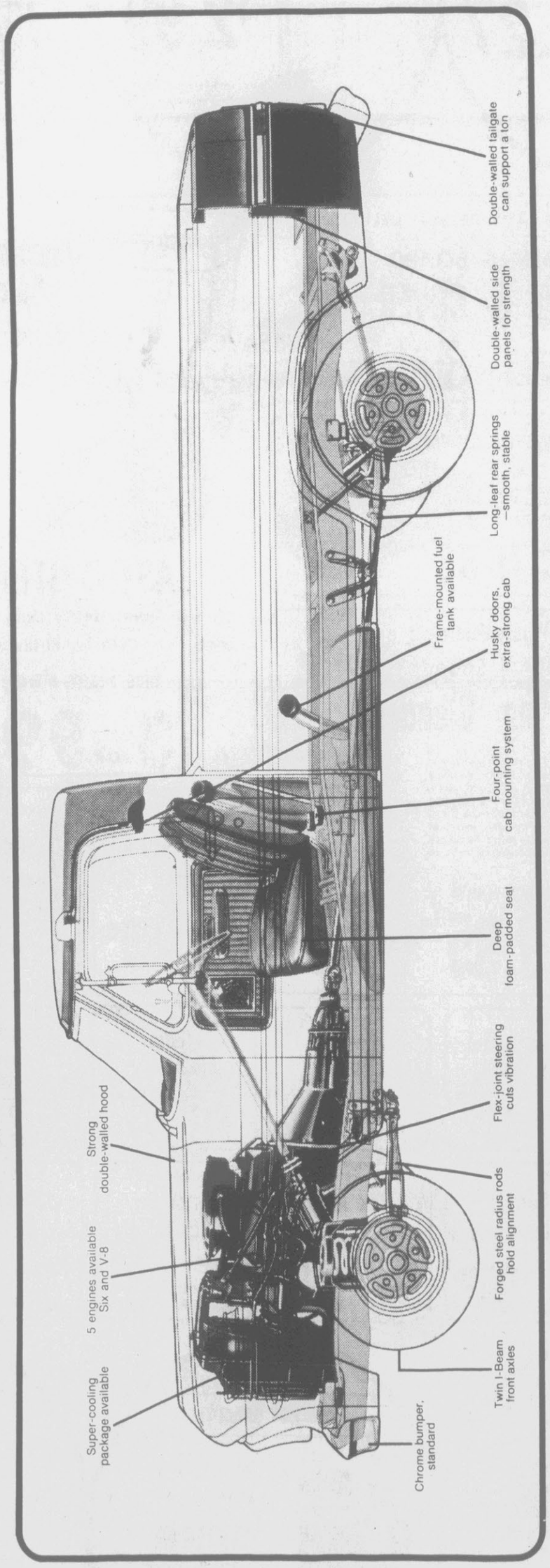


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Rural Fire Depts. . . .

(Continued from page 8)

In 1971 16 fires were investigated, resulting in a total of four arrests. From these arrests, two convictions have been brought about, and at the time of the issuance of the report, two other persons are awaiting trial on charges of arson.

In efforts to arouse public consciousness of fire danger, Joyner conducted 12 educational programs during the year. Five were in industrial firms, with two each at schools, with Scouts, and civic and business clubs receiving two programs each, and one at a trade school. He also made three television appearances in connection with fire safety.

Because of the outstanding record achieved in 1971, the Pitt County Farm Mutual Insurance Association recently contributed $100 to each of the 17 fire departments and also to the newest department in the county, the recently incorporated one at Gardnerville, which is scheduled to go into full operation with the arrival of equipment in April 1972.

"The progress that has been made in providing for the increased fire protection needs of a rapidly growing Pitt County could not have been possible without the cooperative efforts of many sources," Joyner remarked. He praised volunteers for their fine work, citizens for their increasing awareness and cooperation, and officials of Pitt County for their support.

"It is through the coordinated efforts of all," he says, that the encouraging report of the remarkable success achieved in 1971 is possible.

1,600 Brands Of Cockroaches

CHICAGO (UPI) —In Mexico the name is the musical la Cucaracha and in the United States they are called most everything, but throughout North America there are a total of 62 species of cockroach.

Still, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, this is only a small fraction of the cockroach family, for there are 1,600 known species, including several tropical varieties of elegant form and beautiful coloration. Some are giants, with wingspread of more than five inches.

Nonsupport Charge No Longer Required

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Mothers applying for welfare payments in North Carolina will no longer be required to swear out warrants of nonsupport against their husbands.

The state Board of Social Services scrapped the requirement Wednesday to bring its policy in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down a similar requirement in Oregon.

Under the board's new policy, a woman applying for Aid to Families with Dependent Children must supply statements from two responsible references as proof of desertion or abandonment.

But the county welfare director will be required to "notify promptly appropriate law enforcement officials" as soon as an AFDC payment is made to a child believed to have been deserted or abandoned by his parent.

State Social Services Commissioner Clifton Craig said the old policy was not uniformly enforced and was becoming the target of criticism by several legal aid groups.

"This new policy shifts the responsibility from the recipient to the county department to gain the child support payments," Craig said. "The counties will have to work with the families to get this support but they can't hold up AFDC payments in the process."

In other action the board turned down a request by the social services committee that it oppose existing federal regulations requiring the establishment of paternity for all children in the AFDC program.

Jordan said these regulations "are not to penalize the child, but to do a service for him."

He said, "This is an obligation and a responsibility that is imposed on the natural parent, not on the child."

NAME SWITCH

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Malaysia's main seaport has been renamed from the former Port Swettenham to the native name of Klang. But the local state government said it wants something else clarified about the new name. It's Port Klang, not Port of Klang, officials said.

Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

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Open Daily 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.

START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT WITH SAVINGS AT YOUR ROSES STORE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday



Reg. $9.92

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Zipper front with two pockets. Sizes 3-18. Colors are green, blue and white.

SAVE $4.15 $5.77



Reg. $3.99

Ladies 100% Nylon

PULL-ON PANTS

Stitched crease. Sizes: 10-18. Assorted colors.

SAVE $1.32 $2.67

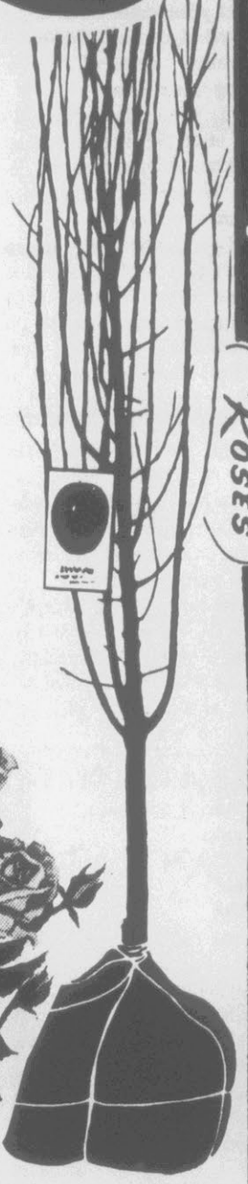
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TREES

Now is the time to plant trees and shrubs so that they will get a good start this spring.

4-5' Apple Trees—$1.99
18-24" Flowering Shrubs—$1.67
2-3' Pecan Trees—$3.94
3-4' White Dogwood Trees—$2.27

Package only



Reg. $5.99

Dacron & Cotton Double Needle

DRESSES

Shirt shift style with tie belt. Misses dress, long sleeve. Half size, Roll sleeves. Sizes 8 to 24½. Assorted colors.

SAVE $2.52 $3.47



Suddenly your bathroom becomes beautiful with

TERRY VELOUR TOWELS

A great buy because the terry is soft and thick. The sophisticated patterns are coordinated in fresh alive colors. The smart jacquard weave adds reversible, two face beauty.

Bath Towels Reg. 2/3.00 SAVE 51¢ 99c

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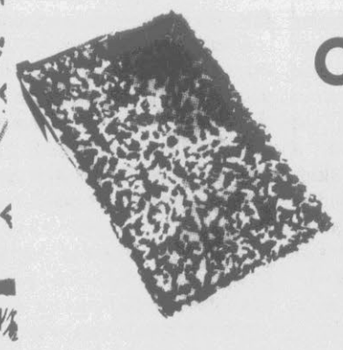


Garden Beauty

ROSE BUSHES

Assorted varieties. 2 years old. Individually packaged.

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OBLONG RUGS

100 percent Rayon, non-skid with a double coating of new Tex-A-Grip backing. Durable through machine washing and drying. Assorted colors.

SAVE 70¢ $1.27



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Tile and floral patterns. Easily cleaned, glossy surface looks better, lasts.

Roses Low, Low Price $5.44



Seamless Stretch

PANTY HOSE

Sizes petite, medium, tall and extra tall. Colors are charm, velteen and misty.

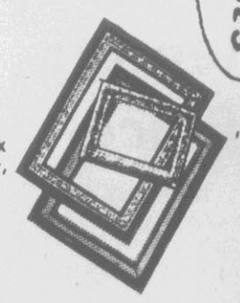
Roses Low, Low Price 38c

Special Sale

PICTURE FRAME Assortment

With non-glare glass. Assortment consists of 11" x 14", 8" x 10", 5" x 7" and 3¼' x 4¼' frames. Comes in gold or silver, beautifully designed to accent any decor.

Roses Low, Low Price $1.47 Your Choice





Reg. 58¢

Girls Opaque

KNEE-HI SOCKS

100 percent stretch nylon. Straight up cuff with elastic. Assorted colors. Sizes medium and large.

SAVE 21¢ 37c

Select Table

LADIES SWEATERS

Assorted sizes, colors and styles.

Roses Low, Low Price

50% OFF



Boys Stretch Crew

SOCKS

1st quality. Four ply stretch nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 11.

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Reg. $2.99 Boys & Girls

DIAPER SETS

Wide selection of styles and colors. Sizes are New Born and 9-12-18 months.

SAVE 1.12 $1.87



Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady.

Supplies generally adequate.

Demand fair to good.

Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 41-42½

Medium, whites: 37-38

Small, whites: 34-35

RALEIGH (NCDA) (AP)— The North Carolina hog market today is steady to 50 cents higher. Tops of 26.50-27.50 at Wilson; 25.75-27.50 at Tarboro; 26.75-27.25 at Rocky Mount; 25.75-26.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Newton Grove, Alberton and Lumberton; 25.75-26.25 at Bethel; 25.25-26.25 at Siler City and Denton; 27.00 at Mt. Olive; 25.00 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (NCDA) (AP)— North Carolina hen market prices general steady, supplies of heavy type adequate, supplies of light type fully adequate and demand is fair. Heavy hens at farm 14 to 15 cents; f-o-b plants 17 cents; light type at farm four and three-quarters to five cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices rose on a broad front today against a backdrop of positive economic news. Trading was active.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 5.42 at 894.57. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 2 to 1.

Glamour stocks were among the strongest performers. One glamour issue, National Cash Register, was up 1 at 34¼ in active trading. NCR and Control Data have agreed on a broad cooperative program that they plan to undertake in the computer field. Control Data was up ⅝ at 56⅛.

Gains also ran through motors, farm implements, electronics, and airlines. All other groups were mixed.

Prices on the Big Board's most-active list included Memorex, up 2 at 37½; Winnebago, up 2½ at 64½; Peabody-Galion, off 1¼ at 44¼; and City Investing, up ⅝ at 21¼.

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

Burroughs	150
United Utilities	19⅝
Heublein	50
Jeff-Pilot	45¼
Wachovia	66⅛
Wicks	47
Wachovia Realty	31½
Eckerds	35
Central Soya	25⅝
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	28⅞-29⅜
Franklin Life	22⅞-23¼
Hardees	16-16⅜
NCNB	46⅜-46⅞
Piedmont Air	10¼-10⅝
Integon	11⅝-12
Little Mint	5⅜-5¾
Conner Homes	3½-3¾
Guardian Care	8⅜-8⅞
Tri South	31-31¾
First Provident	7-7½

	Prev. Close	Mid-day
Akzona	32	32¼
Allis-Chal	13	13

Am Motors	7⅝	7⅝
Am Tel & Tel	45¼	45½
Am Brand	43½	43⅜
Atl Rich	66⅜	66½
Beth Stl	29½	29⅞
Borden Co	27	27
Burl Ind	35⅛	35½
Campbell S	30	30
Caro P&L	27⅝	27⅝
Celanese Corp	69¾	69½
Ches & Ohio	56	55⅞
Chrysler	29⅝	29⅞
Coca Cola	116¾	117
Dan Riv Mills	9⅝	9¾
Dow Chem	80½	80
Duke Power	24⅜	24⅜
DuPont G	151⅝	151
East Airl	22¾	23
Eastman Kodak	96⅛	96⅛
Firestone Rub	25	25
Ford Motor	70¾	71⅛
Gen Elec	60⅞	61¼
Gen Foods	31	30⅝
Gen Mtr	81	80⅞
Gen Tel & El	30⅞	31
Ga Pacific	42⅝	42¾
Gerb Prod	42	41⅝
Goodrich BF	29⅝	29½
Goodyear T&R	30⅞	30⅝
Gulf Oil Corp	26¾	26¾
IBM	368¾	369¼
Int Paper	34½	34½
Int Tel & Tel	62⅝	62⅝
Kaiser-Roth	23¼	23¼
Liggett & Myers	57½	57½
Lockh Air	12½	12⅝
Loews Th	49	48¾
Monsanto	46⅛	46¾
Nabisco	56⅛	55⅞
Natl Distillers	16⅞	17⅛
Norf & West	80¾	81
Penney JC	69⅛	69⅛
Pepsi Cola	68½	68¾
Phillips Petr	28¼	28¼
Radio Corp	38½	38⅝
Rep Stl	21⅛	21⅛
Reynolds Ind	62	62½
Seabd Coast	66¼	66⅝
Sears Roebuck	97⅝	97½
Sou Ralwy	88⅞	89
Sperry Corp	35½	36½
Std Oil Calif	59½	59¾
Std Oil NJ	74⅞	74⅞
Stevens JP	29¼	29½
Texaco Inc	34¾	34⅝
Tex G S	18½	18⅞
Textron Inc	31½	32¼
Un Carbide	43⅞	43¾
Uniroyal	17⅛	17¼
US Ply Ch	28¼	28¾
US Stl	31⅜	31⅞
Va El & Pwr	20½	20⅜
Wachovia	66¼	66⅛
Westing El	43½	43⅞
Weyerhsr	44¾	44⅜
Winn Dixie	52⅛	51¾
Woolworth	40⅞	42⅜

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—The Daylight Savings Club meets with Mrs. Lillie Williams

8:00 p.m.—Aycock Junior High School PTA meets in school cafeteria

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 Order of Eastern Star meets at the Masonic Hall on West Fifth Street.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

6:30 p.m.—The Empire Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ward

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club

8:00 p.m.—Members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall on West Fifth Street

sunday

Author Irving Repeats: He Gave Hughes Check

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving again says he personally handed Howard R. Hughes a check for $275,000 in partial payment for the billionaire's autobiography and Hughes replied, "Thanks."

Irving said he had laryngitis and let his lawyer, Martin S. Ackerman, do most of the talking at a truncated Kennedy airport news conference Wednesday after arriving here from Spain.

"Cliff is here through me," Ackerman told reporters. "He has met Hughes, the book will come out, it will be a successful book, and it will be authentic."

Hughes, in purported signed affidavits and a telephone interview, has called the unpublished Irving book a fake, denied ever meeting with the author and said he never received $650,000 which McGraw-Hill publishing Co. says it paid him.

On Wednesday, state Supreme Court Justice Gerald P. Culkin ruled that a notarized affidavit disclaiming any knowledge of Irving or authorization for his book was a valid Hughes document.

"This is probably the most horrible experience I've ever gone through," Irving said. He has maintained that he delivered McGraw-Hill checks of $275,000 and $50,000 to Hughes personally and gave one for $325,000 to a bona fide Hughes representative.

Swiss police are searching for a woman identified as H.R. Hughes who apparently deposited the three checks into a Swiss account and later withdrew the money.

A police spokesman in Zurich reported that Spanish officials have been asked to check the whereabouts of Irving's wife, Edith, when the money was withdrawn by the mystery woman.

Irving, his wife and their two children came here from their home on the Spanish island of Ibiza, passing up a request from Swiss police to go to Zurich for questioning.

Swiss police have reportedly sent the FBI a list of questions to be put to the Irvings if they do not go to Zurich.

Irving is in New York for a court appearance in a libel suit against him over a previous book.

Before leaving Ibiza in the Balearic Islands, Irving told newsmen he also hoped to untangle the mysteries surrounding the purported autobiography of the secretive industrialist.

Ackerman was expected to present arguments today in the $55 million libel suit brought by art dealer Fernand Legros, who is described in Irving's last book, "Fake."

Organize Pitt Unit Of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Here

A Pitt County branch of the N. C. Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation was organized Tuesday night with some 25 people on hand for the meeting at Wahl Coates School.

Tom Reese of Greenville, state Jaycee Cystic Fibrosis chairman, was selected by the delegation to serve as temporary president of the chapter until elections are held later. Jack Myers, also of Greenville, will serve as treasurer.

Reese reported that representatives from Greenville, Bethel, Ayden and Grifton attended the initial session and heard Vernon Ward of Smithfield, who is the father of two children with cystic fibrosis, explain how his family has adapted to the situation.

The president pointed out that main objective of the new branch now is public education concerning cystic fibrosis. He reported that branch officials are planning to offer educational presentations throughout the county in the near future.

Reese said that a discussion of a branch and its role was headed by R. B. Owens, executive director of the state chapter of the national foundation; Dr. Paul Erckman, Greenville pediatrician; Barbara Williams, consultant with the state chapter; and Ward.

Officials also conducted a question and answer period for persons with questions about cystic fibrosis and the operation of the local branch. Reese added that a film, "In Your Hands," was shown to the area representatives.

Singing Group To Be Featured

The Bob Worthington Singers will be the featured group at a singspiration Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Greenville Church of God.

Local groups will also be participating on the program.

The public is invited to attend.

Lana Concludes 7th Marriage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Lana Turner has been granted a divorce from nightclub entertainer Ronald Dante, ending her seventh marriage.

The decree dissolving the marriage was issued Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Roscoe E. Farley, who took the matter of division of community property under study.

Miss Turner, 50, and Dante, 51, were married on May 8, 1969, and separated six months later.

At Session . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

another bid for the rezoning request. Leith was told anyone could legally seek such action after six months following an unfavorable decision.

A public hearing by the Planning and Zoning Commission before the matter goes to the City Council was set for February 23.

After hearing A. C. Hemby and Noah Raynor during a discussion of a previous commisson recommendation on the closing of Allen's Alley, denied by the City Council, commission members approved a resolution that retracts their previous recommendation. Hemby and Raynor both stated that a developer of the land to which they alley gives access would be hampered by closing the alley.

City Councilman Percy Cox pointed out that city law does not permit closing access roads to property.

A scheduled presentation of a plan for the Devonshire Shopping Center was tabled due to the absence of people concerned.

Watson, in a brief status report of the thouroughfare plan, reported that a letter from the State Highway Commission discloses recommendations made by the City Council are being studied by the State Highway Commission.

The state commission has approved the city's change back of a second bridge across the Tar from Washington to Pitt Street. Otherwise, Watson reports, no other action has been taken.

The commission approved the final plan for King's Row Apartments, presented by R. B. Tatum. Approval is subject to satisfactory arrangements for utilities and proper dedication of Verdant and Jenkins Street, the two streets on the plan to serve the apartment complex.

A request by Sidney Skinner that the commission consider widening of Chestnut Street was tabled and assigned by Commission Chairman H. T. Chapin to a committee for further study. This is a second presentation of this request.

A brief discussion was held on rezoning of newly-annexed areas of the city. With the exception of the small piece of property known as Dora's Grill on U.S. 264 by-pass, the concensus was that no other changes are needed at the time.

Changes in Planning Laws, another subject up for discussion, resulted in the committee's endorsing a study to be carried out by the city manager, city planner and city engineer relative to the extension of the city's extraterritorial zoning authority to a maximum of three miles outside the city limits.

North Carolina laws permit cities of above 25,000 population to extend their zoning authority up to three miles beyond the city limit, with concurrent approval of county commissioners.

One criteria set for the study is an effort to devise a plan that would follow natural boundaries or landmarks whenever possible in order to facilitate identification of land sites.

Needs A Name

Before it arrives, it will need a name. The proposed "loop road", planned to encircle downtown Greenville from Greene to Reade Street, is the object of concern by members of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission, who feel the propsoed big curve needs to be appropriately christened before it gets stuck with the nickname "Loop Road."

One proposal mentioned by the Redevelopment Commission is to let the Reade Street name apply to this sweep. Immediate objections to this were voiced by commissioner Clarence Tugwell and City Councilman Percy Cox, who said it would lead to confusion.

"What about Dubber Loop?" Cox asked.

Commissioner Louis Clark suggested a contest to name the loop.

Chairman H. T. Chapin named commissioners F. D. Duncan, Tugwell and councilman Cox to make a study on the Redevelopment Commission's request for Planning and Zoning assistance in efforts to select an appropriate name for the proposed loop.

The committee will also handle a suggestion to rename a portion of McClellan Street, changing it to South Clark.

Waste Disposal

(Continued from page 1)

Some $25,000 was budgeted last year and was distributed on a per capita basis to the towns that agreed to let county residents use their landfills or dumps. This year a site has been leased at Littlefield to serve the rural Ayden-Grifton area. It will be opened soon, Cox said. He said Monday afternoon was spent talking to several possible leasors in the Farmville area. He plans to search for a site in the Bethel area soon, he indicated.

Ultimately the county would like to have a comprehensive program of collection or 300 or more dumpsters placed throughout the county, so every citizen would have a place within three or four miles to leave his refuse for county disposal. When this becomes reality, then ordinances against dumping could be put into effect, Cox said.

John Collins, community development specialist with the Extension Service, told of various other counties' approaches and of their problems, as did Fred Wood, landfill specialist for the State Board of Health serving 42 Eastern counties. Hertford and Northampton are two eastern rural counties that have comprehensive disposal programs in effect, Wood said.

Pitt County Extension agent Ed Yancey told of several fairly nearby markets for recyclable materials, but he did not recommend the county's taking part in the effort. Private groups who might be interested in some type of collection could sell paper, including cardboard and newsprint, to a Kinston paper stock firm; glass jars and bottles to a Henderson glass firm; and steel and aluminum to a Greenville metal salvage company, he said. Junked cars may be taken to a Winterville metal salvage firm that crushes them for shipment to the Norfolk-Portsmouth area.

Commissioner Cox asked for any citizen help or suggestions for implementing a disposal program.

Dr. Robert D. May, medical director of the Pitt County Community Health Department, distributed flyers asking for help from persons interested in helping with a study of the health needs of Pitt County citizens.

Woman Named 'Man Of Year'

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, has received the "Man of the Year" award of the New York Foreign Freight Forwarders and Brokers Association.

Mrs. Bentley, the first woman in the 55-year history of the association to receive the award, said Wednesday night that she accepted the honor "with great feminine fervor and female approval."

After urging passage of President Nixon's bill to end dock strikes, Mrs. Bentley asked the association to support passage of the amendment to provide equal rights for women.

"What working women want today is equal pay for doing the same job as a man, equal opportunity for promotion and equal consideration in all aspects of employment," she said.

Obituaries

Hill

BALTIMORE, MD. — Talmadge Hill, son of Mrs. Gladys Hill Wheatley of Baltimore and the late Talmadge Hill, died yesterday here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Barrett

AURORA — Funeral services for the Rev. J. W. Barrett of Aurora will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Bethel Church in Edwards. Burial will follow in the Barrett family cemetery.

His survivors include three brothers, Horace Barrett of Greenville, Orlando Barrett of New Bern, and William Barrett of Kinston; four sisters, Mrs. George Dawson of Fort Barnwell, Mrs. Magdalene Collins and Mrs. Frances Bryant, both of New Bern, and Mrs. V. A. Mosley of Kinston.

Family visitation will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Whitfield and Whitley Funeral Home in Washington.

Woodard

Mr. George Woodard Jr., a former resident of Greenville, died in Alexandria, Va. Saturday.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m. at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Joseph Perry. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Born and reared in Greenville, Mr. Woodard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Woodard of New Haven, Conn.; two sons, Michael and Travis Woodard, both of New Haven; two daughters, Misses Jacklyn and Valeary Woodard, both of New Haven; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dyer of Greenville and Mrs. Addie M. Davis of New Haven; and a brother, Ernest Washington of Buffalo, N. Y.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Saturday from 8 to 9 p. m. They will be at 1110-A Douglas Ave.

Joyner

FARMVILLE—Mr. Marcellus Joyner of 116 Anderson Ave. here died Saturday.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul Free Will Baptist Church by Bishop W. L. Phillips. Burial will be in St. Delight Cemetery in Greene County.

Son of the late George and Nedia Joyner, he was a member of St. Paul Church and a retired farmer. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Joyner of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Annie L. Bullock of Greenville and Mrs. Idell Mayo of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; a son, Marcellus Joyner Jr. of Hampton, Va.; seven sisters, Mrs. Mebel Speight of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Effie Briggs, Mrs. Carrie Speight, and Mrs. Ida Dixon, all of Snow Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe of Farmville, and Mrs. Annie Florence Suggs and Mrs. Gladys Joyner of Kinston; four brothers, Johnny Lang, Hubert Joyner Sr., and D. C. Joyner, all of Farmville, and Willie James Joyner of Snow Hill; 24 grandchildren; and 33 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and the family will receive friends there Saturday from 8 to 9 p. m.

Grimes

Mrs. Millie Francis Grimes of 1232 Battle Street died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1 p. m. at St. Peter Baptist Church by the Rev. Nahum Harris. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Daughter of the late Robert and Henretta Clemons, Mrs. Grimes was born and lived in Greenville and Pitt County. She was a member of St. Peter Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Henry Grimes of the home; a son, Paul Grimes of Greenville; a foster son, Linwood Reddick of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Rollins of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Parker, Mrs. Robert Ann Hemby, and Miss Mary Jane Clemons, all of Greenville, and Miss Bertha Clemons of New York City; three brothers, Lemuel Clemons of Greenville, Joseph Clemons of Baltimore, Md., and James Clemons of Bridgeport, Conn.; four grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and the family will receive friends there Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Ending Personal Appearances

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton says he still plans to keep busy in the entertainment field but won't schedule any more personal appearances.

"I have eight still remaining that were booked in advance. But, after that, I won't appear anywhere in person again," Skelton said.

Skelton, who also said he was "through with television," reported he will begin work on a movie after leaving here this weekend. He said he also planned to spend some time writing music.

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(2) 1971 Plymouth Satellite Custom 4-door sedans, full power including factory air conditioning. $2695.

1971 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, straight drive. $1895.

1970 Chrysler Newport 4 door sedan, full power including factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. $2995.

1969 Plymouth Satellite Convertible, V8, automatic, power steering. $1595.

1970 Ford Torino wagon, 6 passenger, full power including factory air conditioning. $2095.

1969 Dodge Dart GT, V8, automatic, power steering. $1495.

1969 Ford LTD 4 door hardtop, white, black vinyl roof, full power including factory air conditioning. $1995.

1969 Fury III, 4 door hardtop, red, full power including factory air conditioning. $1395.

1969 Dodge Coronet 4 door sedan, full power including factory air conditioning. $1595.

1968 Plymouth Fury I, 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering. $1995.

1968 Plymouth Barracuda Convertible, V8, automatic, power steering. $895.

1967 Chrysler Newport 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. $850.

1966 Dodge Polara 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. $695.

1966 Ford LTD 4 door hardtop, full power including factory air. $595.

1966 Chevrolet Convertible, V8, automatic, power steering. $595.

1965 Rambler 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory. $450.

1965 Olds 4 door sedan, full power including factory air conditioning. $695.

1964 Plymouth Fury 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering. $495.

1964 Dodge Dart 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic. $395.

1964 Mercury Monterey, 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering. $295.

1964 Pontiac Convertible, V8, automatic, power steering. $295.

1962 Ford 2 door, 6 cylinder, straight drive. $100.

1961 Chevrolet 4 door, V8, automatic. $95.

Last but, not least,

1949 Hudson 6 cylinder, straight, 28,000 miles, perfect condition. $695.

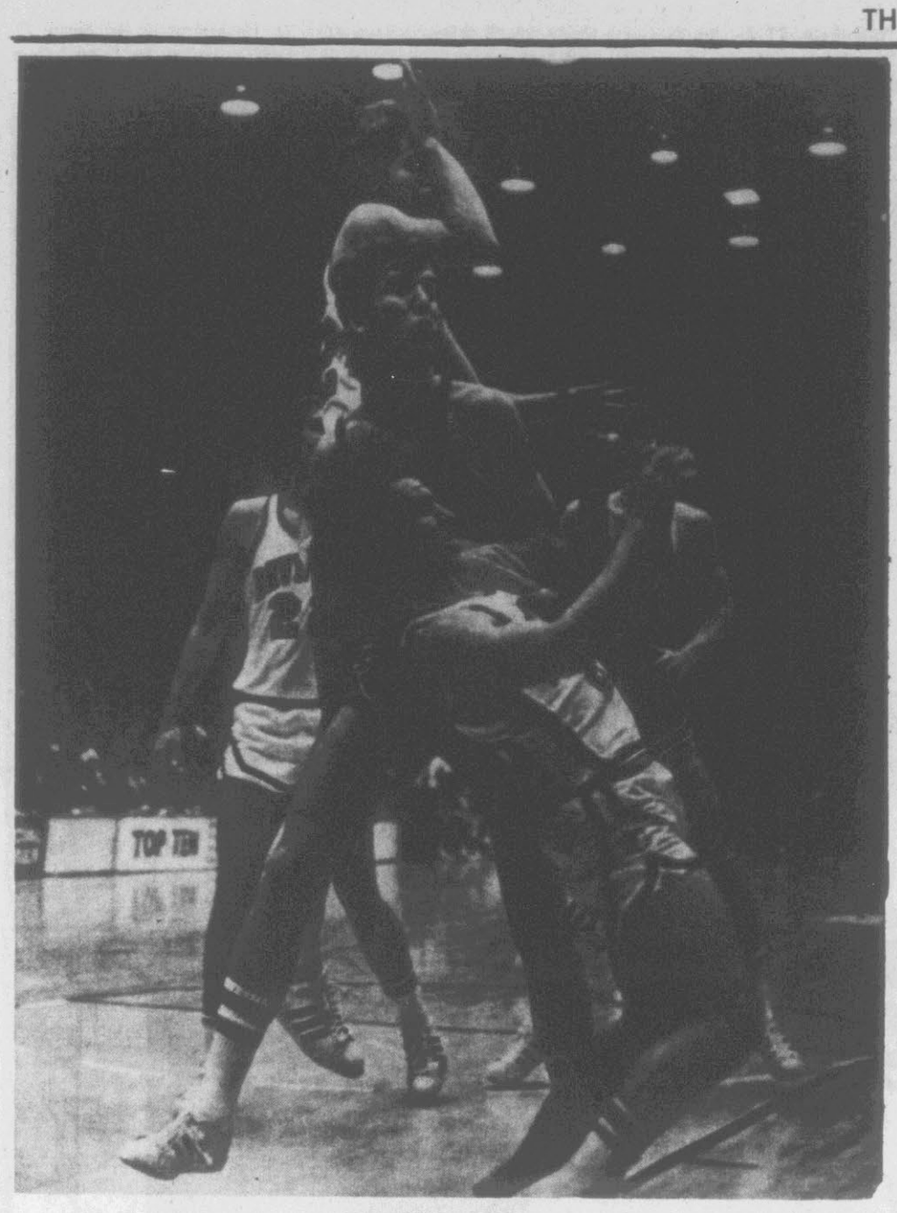
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 27, 1972



Traffic Jam

A Christmas tree effect comes from a jam under the basket during last night's Princeton-Davidson basketball game. From bottom up are Davidson's Marshall Case, Princeton's Al Dufty, who has just passed off to a teammate, and Davidson's Joe Sutter. In the background are Davidson's Eric Minkin and Princeton's Andy Rimol. Davidson won, 81-74. (AP Wirephoto)

Randle Announces Signing Of 11 New East Carolina Recruits

Sonny Randle was all smiles Wednesday when he announced that 11 young men have been awarded grants-in-aid to play football for East Carolina University.

Randle said the Pirates would look to the junior college ranks this season and included in the group are four junior college players, bringing the total of JUCO players signed by the Pirates to seven.

East Carolina has now landed 19 players and expects to finish its recruiting soon. Randle, a former All-Pro wide receiver, beginning his second year as head coach, said he expects to award 10 to 15 more grants-in-aid.

Included in the group announced Wednesday were defensive end Wash Edwards from Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville, Miss.; running back Dennis Keeney and offensive tackle Larry Bolger from Anne Arundel Junior College in Arnold, Md.; and defensive tackle Wilton Bunn from Ferrum Junior College in Ferrum, Va.

Also in the group were quarterback Tom Chipok from Virginia Beach, Va.; Tim Hightower, a linebacker from St. Simons Island, Ga.; center David Lowe from Merritt Island, Fla.; kicker Rickie McLester from Oakboro, N.C.; Roger Sims, a defensive back from Rockledge, Fla.; offensive tackle Paul Wilder from Raleigh, N.C.; and John Williams, a defensive tackle from Norfolk, Va.

Edwards, a 6-1, 200-pounder from Lumberton, Miss., was an All-Conference performer at Pearl River and played in the Mississippi North-South Junior College game. Both Keeney, a 6-2, 220-pounder and Bolger, a 6-1, 215-pounder were named All-Conference last season at Anne Arundel. Keeney was an outstanding high school star in Glen Burnie, Md., while Bolger starred at Severna Park High in Arnold, Md. Bunn, a 6-0, 225-pounder from Newport News, Va., is expected to help take up the slack in the defensive line left by the graduation of ECU's All-Southern Conference defensive tackle Rich Peeler.

Chipok, a 6-2, 200-pounder, was named All-Eastern District at Bayside High School in Virginia Beach, Va., last fall. A good running quarterback as well as a good passer, he was said to be the top college prospect in the Tidewater area.

Hightower was All-Conference and All-State at Glynn Academy in Brunswick, Ga. The 6-0, 200-pounder was once coached by ECU assistant George Rose, who was head coach at Glynn Academy before coming to East Carolina. Hightower was said to be one of the top prep linebackers in the Peach State.

Lowe, a 6-2, 220-pounder, was All-Conference at Merritt Island High School and was chosen to play in the Florida North-South Game in Gainsville, Fla., in July. In addition to playing center, Lowe also placekicks.

McLester was one of the most sought after kickers in the state. The 6-1, 185-pounder from West Stanley High School is a consistent long range kicker. His best kick last season was 48 yards.

Sims was said to be the best all-around player in Florida last fall. The 6-3, 210-pounder does it all. He can return punts and kickoffs, placekick and punt, and play either offense or defense. He was named All-County and All-Conference and will play in the Florida North-South Game in July.

Williams, a 6-3, 185-pounder was named All-Metro and All-Eastern District Honorable Mention at Lake Taylor High School in Norfolk, Va. Though small by some standards, Williams possesses excellent quickness and strength which is confirmed by his being one of the top prep wrestlers in Virginia.

"We are extremely happy with our recruiting so far," said Randle in making the announcement from his office Wednesday. "We will finish within the next two to three weeks and I expect this will be our finest recruiting year since I came here."

Baby Bucs Get First Victory

LOUISBURG — The East Carolina University Baby Pirates snapped their eight game losing steak last night and got their first victory of the season. They downed Louisburg, 64-61.

East Carolina got good shooting from its players, hitting a fantastic 14 of 22 from the field in the first half. Overall they hit on 26 of 50 for better than 50 per cent. Louisburg made only 20 of 61 for the game.

The Baby Bucs led most of the first half, moving out by as much as nine points on four occasions. Louisburg rallied, however, cutting the margin to just two, 33-31 at the half.

Then, in the second half, it stayed tight, with Louisburg pulling into ties on three occasions, the last with 9:08 to go when it was 47-47. Tom Marsh hit a shot with 8:37 left to put the Bucs back up, and they never trailed again.

Louisburg cut it back to one at 58-57 with three minutes to go, but the Bucs held them off for the rest of the game, claiming the win.

Louisburg stayed in the game only on the basis of its free throw shooting, where it made 21 of 28. The Bucs hit 12 of 23.

A key man in the game was Larry Russell, who hit on six of eight shots from the outside, most coming at crucial times. He finished with 12. Fred Stone and Tom Marsh led the Buc scoring with 17 each, while Bob Ringer had 14.

Gerald Royal led Louisburg, now 10-7, with 25 points.

East Carolina—Shore, Stone 17, Smith 4, Marsh 17, Ringer 14, Russell 12, Moser, Dillon.
Louisburg—Ellington 6, Boseman 1, Brown 6, Conder 8, Royal 25, Whitley 4, Turner 2, Schneider 9.

East Carolina	33 31—64
Louisburg	31 30—61

Late Time Out Wins Game For Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the sports fan who believes nothing can be gained by calling time out with one second remaining in the game, don't believe it. Look at the Baltimore Bullets.

The Bullets won a 115-114 overtime decision over the Buffalo Braves in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night. It was a comeback effort for Buffalo which trailed at halftime 59-48, and tied the game 103-103 at the end of regulation on a jump shot by Elmore Smith.

Buffalo went ahead in the overtime, 114-113, on two foul shots by Walt Hazzard with one second left. The Bullets called time out and set up an inbounds-pass play.

Forward Gus Johnson passed into center Wes Unseld breaking for the basket. Unseld sank the winning shot at the buzzer.

In other NBA action Cleveland trimmed Boston 112-108, Seattle defeated Atlanta 131-119, Philadelphia topped Cincinnati 113-102, Milwaukee beat Detroit 120-94, and Chicago dropped Houston 117-108.

The New York Nets defeated the Kentucky Colonels 118-105 in the only American Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

Jack Marin paced the Baltimore scoring with 31 points while teammates Archie Clark and Phil Chenier had 21 and 18, respectively. Hazzard scored 30 for the Braves. Bob Kauffman had 27 and Randy Smith 23.

Cleveland broke its 11-game losing streak with Johnny Johnson scoring 22 points and Butch Beard 23 against Boston. The Celtics blew a 14-point halftime lead with the Cavaliers gaining the edge for the first time with 3:47 left in the game. John Havlicek led Boston with 27 and Jo Jo White had 20.

Seattle had to overcome a 15-point deficit against Atlanta. Spencer Haywood scored 28 for the Sonics but it was Lee Winfield and Don Smith who sparked the fourth-quarter surge. The pair combined for 18 points in the period. Smith finished with 24 points, Winfield 17, and player-coach Lennie Wilkens 22. Walt Bellamy pumped in 36 for the Hawks and Pete Maravich had 29.

Nate Archibald scored 42 points in Cincinnati's losing efforts against Philadelphia. The 76ers took command of the seesaw battle in the third quarter with hot-shooting Fred Carter leading the way with a total of 31 points. The loss was the Royals 18th in 22 road games this season.

Kareem Jabbar fired in 34 points and Bob Dandridge 23 in Milwaukee's victory. Jabbar got 28 points in the first half when the Bucks had a 62-50 advantage. Bob Lanier and Terry Dischinger each had 15 for Detroit.

Bob Love paced Chicago with a 38-point performance, as the Bulls led all the way against Houston. Love and Chet Walker combined for 27 points during a runaway third quarter. Elvin Hayes led the Rockets with 36 points.

Secret Meetings

TOKYO (AP) — The International Olympic Committee's eligibility commission was holding a secret meeting here today to review the amateur status of competitors entered in the 11th Winter Olympic Games opening in Sapporo, northern Japan, Feb. 3.

But the IOC Secretariat declined to give any information on where the commission, headed by Chairman Hugh Weir of Australia, was meeting for the second day, when the meeting began and when it ended or was to end.

The commission, informed sources said, reportedly was to review the controversial list of Alpine and Nordic skiers today, the list having been hand-carried earlier today from Sapporo.

Avery Brundage, IOC president, has said some 40 skiers should be disqualified from competing in the Winter Games for allegedly having violated the Olympic amateur code.

All four commission executives and Brundage, informed sources said, were to review the results of the commission meeting in a meeting Friday morning. They reportedly will submit the commission's findings to the IOC general assembly meeting in Sapporo next Monday and Tuesday.

Bowling

Voice Of America

	W	L
The Hurricanes	44	20
The Screwballs	35	29
The Outsiders	33	31
Greene Giants	32	32
The Yankees	31	33
The Wonders	30	34

Men's high game, Dave Harris, 227; men's high series, Harold Greene, 559; women's high game, Linda Wallace, 174; women's high series, Liz Jerome, 484.

North Pitt In Wrestling Win

BETHEL — North Pitt High School rolled up an uptoppable lead then coasted to a 36-27 wrestling victory over Plymouth last night.

The Panthers won the first five matches, then took two more during the remaining eight, putting the match on ice. Of the seven North Pitt wins, four were by pins and one by a forfeit. Three Plymouth wins came on falls.

Summary:

100: David Brown (NP) pinned G. D. Garrett, 0:29.

107: Wesley Manning (NP) won by forfeit.

114: Linwood Brown (NP) pinned Bob Walker, 4:28.

121: Andrew Daniels (NP) pinned A. Owens, 4:24.

128: Ronnie Howell (NP) decisioned V. Owens, 4-0.

134: A. Downing (P) pinned Ken Shaw, 5:38.

140: D. Johnson (P) decisioned David Perry, 9-5.

147: Ray Sharpe (NP) pinned E. Hyman, 4:56.

157: Wilber Edwards (NP) decisioned M. Walker, 10-5.

157: Wilber Edwards (NP) decisioned M. Walker, 10-5.

169: R. Spruill (P) pinned Glenn Little, 1:40.

187: M. Brown (P) decisioned Wayne Pearce, 6-4.

197: C. Carter (P) decisioned John Griggs, 3-2.

Heavyweight: C. Johnson (P) pinned Jerry Howell, 0:13.

Conley Downs Jaguar Matmen

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley High School rolled to a 40-28 upset victory over Farmville Central's wrestlers last night to knock the Jaguars out of a first place tie in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

The loss left North Pitt atop the standings, with Conley waiting in the wings to try and make it a three-way tie next week when the Vikings and Panthers meet.

Conley won the match by taking seven of the first nine matches. Farmville took one of those, while the other finished in a draw. In the remaining four, Farmville won three, and another was also a draw.

Conley is now 7-2 overall and 5-2 in the league. Farmville's loss was its second in league competition.

100: Dyke Hatch (C) pinned House, 1:34.

107: Melvin Tyson (C) pinned Ricky Bundy, 2:29.

114: Cedric Gatlin (C) pinned Manning, 3:45.

121: John Gorham (FC) pinned John Patrick, 0:53.

128: Richie Joyner (C) drew with J. Blalock, 16-16.

134: Wayne Maness (C) decisioned Bobby Locust, 9-6.

140: James Swinson (C) decisioned Bob Rose, 15-7.

147: Elton Nicholson (C) pinned B. Barrett, 4:15.

157: Billy Justice (C) pinned Chuck Finklea, 1:37.

167: G. Moore (FC) pinned Willie Starkie, 3:49

187: R. Bullock (FC) pinned Stancil Hines, 3:45.

195: Stacey Evans (C) drew with Bobby Bullock, 7-7.

Heavyweight: Eason (FC) pinned Eddie McGowan, 0:44.

Leaders Post Industrial Wins

The top three teams in the Industrial League each picked up wins in last night's play. Carolina Telephone downed Greenville Utilities, 53-44; Wachovia Bank nipped Empire Brush, 41-37, and State Highway beat Vermont American, 42-33.

State Highway and Wachovia are tied for the top with 7-1 records, while Carolina Telephone is right behind with a 6-2 mark. Empire Brush is third at 3-5, followed by Greenville Utilities, 1-7, and Vermont America, 0-8.

In the opening game, Carolina Telephone eased away in the first half, and built up a 10-point spread, 24-14 at halftime. Greenville Utilities tried for a rally, but could only outhit the Phonemen, 30-29.

B. Worthington led Carolina Telephone with 20 points, while W. Jackson had 11. For GUCo., Jim Ward had 19 and Rufus Byrum had 10.

Empire Brush threatened to pull off an upset when they pushed in front of Wachovia, 17-14, at the end of the first half. But Wachovia rallied, 27-20, in the second half, to get the win and hold onto half of first place.

B. Braggett led Wachovia with 15 points, while T. Sparrow had 12. For Empire Brush, C. Barrett had 15 and J. Baker had 10.

State Highway gained a 23-10 lead over Vermont American in the first half, then had to ride that to the victory. Vermont American came back with a 23-19 advantage in the second half, but couldn't catch up.

B. Edwards led State Highway with 17, while C. McGowan had 12 to pace Vermont American.

Coke Begins Move To Title

Coca-Cola, the unbeaten leader of the City Basketball League began counting off the opposition last night. Coke's 64-58 win over Book Exchange, combined with College View's 48-46 victory over Stewart's Sandwiches, eliminated winless Stewart's from the title picture.

In the other game, Hallow's Distributing downed Big Value Discount of Farmville, 69-67.

Coke lead the league with an 8-0 record, with Hallow's, 6-2, in second. Big Value and College View are tied for third with 4-4 marks, followed by the Exchange, 2-6, and Stewart's, 0-8.

In the opening game, Big Value pushed into a 36-33 lead in the first half of play. But they couldn't hold onto it, and Hallow's outhit them, 36-31 in the second half to just pull out the victory.

Gene Rackley led Hallow's with 20, while Bruce Tucker had 16, Bob Haubenreiser had 12 and Joe Gaddis had 10. For Big Value, Lester Wells had 20, Ivey Smith had 18 and Ronald Parker, 11.

Stewart's also threatened a win in the second game, pulling away to a 20-16 halftime lead. But they too couldn't hold on, and a 32-16 rally by College View pulled them from behind to win.

Gregg Holmes led College View with 24, while Bobby Gaynor had 11 and Charles Meeks had 10 for Stewart's.

In the final game, Coke inched out into a 26-24 lead in the first half, but avoided the outcome of the first two games by outscoring the Exchange, 38-34, in the second half.

Jim Modlin led Coke with 18, while Tom Coker had 10. For the Exchange, Tom Jordan had 19, William Ward had 14 and Tommy Jamieson had 10.

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Dolphins Win Game Of Southern Giants

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

If it were up to Jacksonville Coach Tom Wasdin, both the Dolphins and Florida State would be invited to the NCAA's Mideast Regional basketball tournament at Dayton, Ohio March 16. But since there apparently will be room for only one, the NCAA selection committee will have a difficult time choosing between the Southern powerhouses.

Wasdin made a pitch for the two teams Wednesday night, after Jacksonville nipped Florida State 84-82 on Leon Benbow's two free throws with eight seconds remaining.

"We both ought to go," he said.

Hugh Durham, Florida State coach, said, "I appreciate his invitation and we accept it. I think both teams will wind up in post-season tournaments. I am not saying that both will go to the NCAA. I figure Marquette's got to go and that leaves room for only one more."

Marquette, an independent like Jacksonville and Florida State, is the nation's second-ranked team with a 15-0 record. Florida State, rated 10th, is 15-3, including a 90-83 victory over Jacksonville in the final of the Sunshine Classic at Jacksonville on Dec. 7.

The unranked Dolphins, who snapped the Seminoles' 10-game winning streak and extended their victory string to six, now are 11-2.

Two independent teams will be picked to join the Big Ten and Ohio Valley Conference champions in the Mideast Regional at Dayton leading to the national final at Los Angeles Mar. 25.

Ernie Fleming paced Jacksonville with 29 points and Benbow added 20. Reggie Royals was high for Florida State with 17.

Meanwhile, fourth-ranked Louisville won its 14th straight game since an opening loss and its fourth in a row in the Missouri Valley Conference, thumping St. Louis 77-59.

The Cardinals, who set a school record for consecutive victories, led only 29-25 at halftime before pulling away in the final 20 minutes.

Jim Price paced the Cardinals with 20 points, 10 during a 22-6 spurt early in the second half.

Fran Costello's two free throws with 1:10 remaining and two more by Marvin Barnes with 33 seconds left enabled Providence to upset seventh-rated Southern Cal 70-66. Ernie DiGregorio sparked the unheralded Friars with 27 points and Barnes scored 21. Providence is 12-2 and the Trojans are 11-3.

Virginia, the No. 8 team, showed no rustiness following an 11-day layoff and crushed Johns Hopkins 112-70 for its 13th victory in 14 games. Jim Habgood led the balanced Cavaliers scoring with 19 points.

Ninth-rated Penn became the fifth major college team to win 1,000 games, trouncing LaSalle 80-66. Penn, 11-2, joined Kentucky, Kansas, Oregon State and St. John's N.Y. in the 1,000-victory club.

"I'm very pleased to be a part of the 1,000th win," said Chuck Daly, Penn's first-year coach. "I haven't been responsible for that many. They have come under some great coaches. I hope I can continue towards the second 1,000."

Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading scorer, fired in 43 points—seven above his average—in leading 12th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana to a 90-67 romp over Trinity, Tex. The Rajin Cajuns are 13-1.

Davidson rallied from a 53-45 deficit with 13 minutes remaining and upset 17th-rated Princeton 81-74. John Falconi, Davidson's leading scorer with 23 points, put the Wildcats ahead for good with a three-point play with 9:40 left.

Northern Illinois, ranked 19th, got 23 points from Jerry Zielinski and 20 each from Jim Bradley and Billy Harris, in racing to its 11th consecutive victory and 12th in 13 games, a 106-96 decision over Western Michigan.

In one of the longest games of the season, Virginia Tech outlasted West Virginia 105-101 in three overtimes, despite 41 points by the Mountaineers' Wil Robinson.

In another close finish, Nebraska edged Oklahoma State 64-63 on Mike Peterson's 20-foot jump shot with 52 seconds remaining for its fourth Big Eight Conference victory without a loss. Chuck Jura scored 34 points for the Cornhuskers.

Elsewhere, it was: Duke 77, Wake Forest 66; Mississippi 92, Vanderbilt 65; Detroit 77, Toledo 73; Dayton 66, Miami, Ohio 60; St. Joseph's, Pa. 75, Xavier 63; Temple 76, George Washington 73; St. John's, N.Y. 72, Hofstra 64; Bradley 104, Northern Michigan 56; Kent State 75, Bowling Green 65; Manhattan 111, St. Francis, N.Y. 75; Rutgers 78, Delaware 73; Rockhurst 75, Air Force 73, and Centenary 80, Long Island 71.

Davidson Tops Princeton Five

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the two years since he took over Davidson's basketball helm, Terry Holland still finds himself obscured in the long shadow cast by Lefty Driesell.

It was Driesell who led the Wildcats to national basketball prominence in the mid 1960s. But in 1969 Driesell took off for the University of Maryland and left a hard act to follow.

His legacy gave Holland a first year record of 22-5, but last year the Wildcats dropped to 15-11 and many thought they might be headed toward anonymity this season.

Nobody told Terry Holland, though.

The Wildcats have jumped to an 11-5 over-all record, the best in the Southern Conference, and have already shot down two teams in the nation's top 20.

The second fatality was recorded Wednesday night when 17th-ranked Princeton fell 81-74 on Davidson's well-night invincible home floor at the Charlotte, N.C., Coliseum. Earlier this season the Wildcats beat St. John's 88-84.

Davidson trailed 53-45 with 13 minutes to go, but began a surge sparked by Mike Sorrention's steals and John Falconi's scoring.

Falconi tied it up with 9:40 remaining and his free throw gave the Wildcats their first lead in the second half, and they did not relinquish it.

Falconi led the Davidson scoring with 23 points while Sorrentino followed with 17.

In Monday night's only other conference action, Lou Meckstroth scored 22 points and John Sutor added 21 as The Citadel crushed Stetson 85-70.

The triumph upped the Bulldog's over-all record to 7-7.

The winners led most of the way, stretching a 40-30 halftime advantage to a 20-point cushion midway in the second half.

In tonight's league action, William and Mary plays Georgetown and Appalachian entertains Carson-Newman.

Unusual Victory For ABA's Nets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Nets won an American Basketball Association game Wednesday night—which is not so unusual, since they are near .500 with a 25-28 won-lost mark.

The team they beat was the Kentucky Colonels—and that is unusual.

"We really wanted to beat Kentucky," declared John Roche, who poured in a career high 31 points to pace the Nets to a 118-105 decision over the East Division-leading Colonels. Kentucky had beaten New York the last five times the teams met and led 6-1 in the season series.

"They look like the team we're going to be playing in the playoffs," explained Roche, looking ahead. "We had to beat them or else we would have been wondering if they owned us when we got to the playoffs."

Kentucky's game at New York was the only one scheduled for the ABA Wednesday.

In the National Basketball Association, Milwaukee whipped Detroit 120-94, Cincinnati slipped past Philadelphia 113-102, Cleveland nipped Boston 112-108, Baltimore edged Buffalo 115-114 in overtime, Seattle sank Atlanta 131-119 and Chicago beat Houston 117-108.

The Nets held a 62-54 halftime lead, saw the Colonels close to 98-94 midway through the fourth quarter but then ran off a string of 12 consecutive points to cinch the game. Dan Issel was high man for the Colonels with 29 points, while Louie Dampier added 20.

Roche, a New York high school star who became an All-American under Frank McGuire at South Carolina, hit on 13 of 17 field goal attempts, most from the 15-20 foot range. The 6-foot-3 backcourt rookie scored 20 points in the second half, sinking eight of 10 field goal tries.

Rick Barry, New York's high scorer for the season, contributed 30 points including the go-ahead basket, a three-point goal with 1:23 to play in the first period that put the Nets ahead 28-25.

"It was great to see Kentucky having to play catch-up ball for a change," grinned Barry. "In days past, we would have let them catch us and go ahead of us—but tonight, we forced them into the turnovers."

Barry, like Roche, was well aware of Kentucky's past dominance over the Nets.

"We had to redeem ourselves," Barry said—and they did.

Big Ten Brawl Probe Goes On

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Ohio State basketball team has returned home following Wednesday's day-long probe of a brawl which ended the previous night's Big Ten game at Minnesota.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke met with athletic directors of the two schools and viewed news films of the events leading up to the melee, but did not issue any statement about the investigation.

Luke Witte and Mark Wagar, two Ohio State players who were held overnight at University of Minnesota Hospitals for observation, returned to Columbus with the team. X-rays showed they had no fractures.

Commissioner Duke had said prior to Wednesday's meetings that he and the athletic directors were "just going to review what happened and look at films." He did not rule out the possibility of action against any players as a result of the skirmish.

The brawl began when Ohio State was leading 50-44 with 36 seconds to play. The game later was called at that point on the clock.

Witte was fouled as he attempted to shoot by Minnesota forward Clyde Turner. The act was ruled a flagrant foul and Turner was ejected.

Gopher forward Corky Taylor said he "tried to pick Witte off the floor after he had gone down following the foul. As I pulled him up, he spat at me."

News films were not able to pick up the alleged spitting incident, but witnesses generally agreed that at that point, Taylor kneed Witte in the groin. Players from both benches streamed onto the floor, along with spectators, and a series of fights broke out.

The 16th-ranked Gophers are 4-1 in Big Ten action, and 6th-ranked Ohio State is 4-0, the victory giving them the league lead.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Big Ten's investigation of a basketball brawl at the Ohio State-Minnesota game Tuesday night moved here today with officials expected to interview OSU coach Fred Taylor and the injured players.

Taylor, meanwhile, was faced with the problem of whether 7-foot junior center Luke Witte and 6-5 senior guard Mark Minor will be able to play in another important Big Ten contest at Michigan Saturday.

Friday's Sports

Basketball

Southern Nash at Conley
North Pitt at Eastern Wayne
Jamesville at Robersonville
Farmville Central at North Lenoir
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton
Weldon at Williamston
Rocky Mount at E. B. Aycock
Rose at Jacksonville

Church League

St. Paul's vs. Immanuel
Oakmont vs. Presbyterian

Swimming

Florida State at East Carolina

Craig Nettles hit safely in 19 straight games for the Cleveland Indians last year.

Duke Suddenly ACC Contender

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Duke Blue Devils have suddenly become contenders in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race.

They have raised their conference mark to 3-2 after defeating Wake Forest 77-66 Wednesday night as a follow-up to their 78-74 triumph over nationally ranked North Carolina last Saturday.

Duke has won five of its last six games, and is 9-6 in all games. The Blue Devils next will be home Saturday to Athletes in Action, a traveling team of former college players who at halftime give a talk on their commitment to Christianity. Then Duke will take a week off before playing Maryland the following Saturday.

Alan Shaw had 25 points and Chris Redding 24 in the victory over Wake Forest, which is 0-4 in the league and 4-11 over-all. Sam Jackson had 19 and Willie Griffin 15 for Wake Forest.

Virginia, ranked eighth nationally, leads the league on a 4-1 mark and is 13-1 over-all. Next is North Carolina, 3-1 and 12-2, and No. 5 nationally. Then comes Duke. Tied for fourth are Maryland, 2-2 and 12-2, and North Carolina State, 2-2 and 9-5.

Virginia ended an 11-day examination break Wednesday with a 112-70 rout of Johns Hopkins, which has won only one of 11 games this season. Jim Hobgood led the Cavaliers with 19 points, and 6-foot-10 Scott McCandlish snared six rebounds to set a Virginia career record of 626.

ACC teams are idle tonight.

North Carolina State, 9-5, is the only team to play Friday night, at home to Lehigh, 5-7.

Lehigh upset LaSalle in the Palestra in Philadelphia, and three of its losses have been by a total of four points.

On Saturday, 18th-ranked Maryland is at North Carolina in an important regionally televised afternoon game; Wake Forest is home to Davidson, an 81-74 winner over Princeton Wednesday; Clemson is home to Georgia Tech, and Duke plays the Athletes in Action.

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Unknowns Anxious To Run In First N.C. Primary

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Major party candidates have not rushed to the starting gate for North Carolina's first presidential primary, but the unknowns are crowding the state Board of Elections' files.

"We get a letter from somebody almost every day who wants to get into our primary," said Elections Director Eli Brock. "Most of them are people you've never heard of."

The applications, inquiries and statements have come from all points of the United States.

There's the United States Constitution Council in Squires, Mo., which wanted to put Pawrence C. Smith on the ballot for the May 6 primary.

And the Good American Party of Minneapolis listed its candidate as Arthur Keenan. Another would-be candidate from Minneapolis, Marvin E. Monson, wrote he would be an independent.

Don King, affiliated with the American Patriot party based in St. Petersburg, Fla., sent in his bid for ballot space. His application included a copy of a letter addressed to President Nixon in which King said he wanted the White House as a home.

Perhaps the most colorful hopeful is Americus Liberator of Valentine, Neb., who said he was stationed at Goldsboro's Seymour Johnson Field during World War II. His application included a photo showing him in a Spanish uniform reminiscent of the days of Christopher Columbus.

Brock also received a letter from N. H. Jackson Associates of Freeport, N.Y., describing Jackson as a consultant on community problems dedicated to bringing stability to black communities.

Their only hope of winning a ballot space apparently will be through the petition route — but even there each candidate must have the names of 10,000 qualified North Carolinians.

So far, only two petition drives have been indicated, for President Nixon — who is certain to be nominated by the Board of Elections regardless of the petition's success — and for former Gov. Terry Sanford.

Sanford, now president of Duke University, has given his consent for university students to seek the required names on the petition but has not indicated whether he would be a serious candidate. Speculation has been widespread that he would serve as a stand-in for another Democrat, Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Humphrey, like most major national candidates, has avoided any commitment to the North Carolina primary.

Brock said, however, that he has "discussed our primary with most of them, either the candidate or some staff member."

Under the act setting up the primary, ballot space will be awarded to those candidates accepting nominations by the Board of Elections or those who submit proper petitions. The election board will make its nominations Feb. 21 and is expected to name all the major candidates.

The enabling act requires the board to nominate only candidates who are "nationally recognized and advocated."

After the nomination, Brock will write each candidate, giving the individual 15 days to respond. If the individual does nothing or rejects the nomination, his name will be withdrawn.

Jones Seeks Protection For Bottlers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., says North Carolina's other congressmen are supporting his measure to safeguard exclusive territorial franchses for soft drink bottlers.

The state's other 10 congressmen are cosponsoring the measure which Jones says was prompted by what he called the Federal Trade Commission's move to outlaw the exclusive franchise system.

Under the exclusive system, Jones said in an interview Wednesday, the bottler of a specific soft drink has exclusive bottling rights in a given area.

Jones, congressman from North Carolina's First District, said the system does not prevent competition among brands, but it does prevent two separate bottlers of the same drink from competing with each other for the same market.

"If the FTC regulations are implemented," Jones said, "it would put out of business hundreds of small bottlers throughout this nation and ultimately would result in large corporations absorbing small bottlers. All this would be to the detriment of the public at large."

Jones said his own district in eastern North Carolina embraces 20 to 25 soft drink bottling plants.

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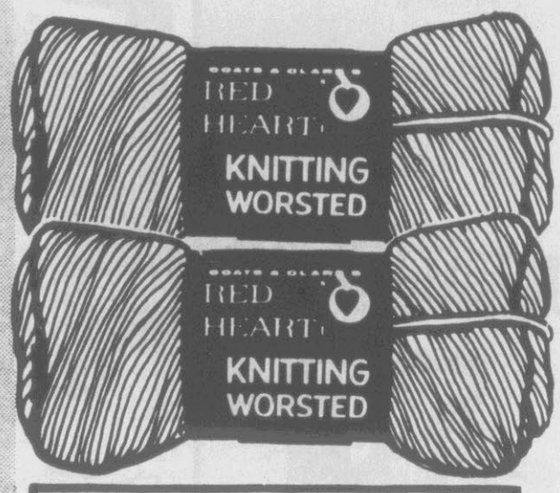
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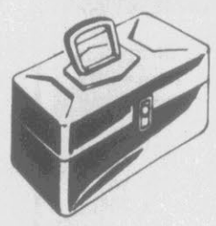
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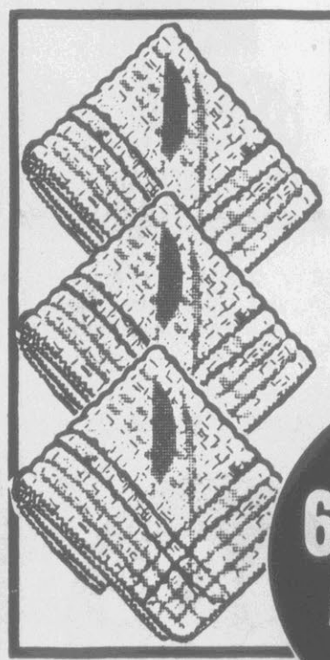


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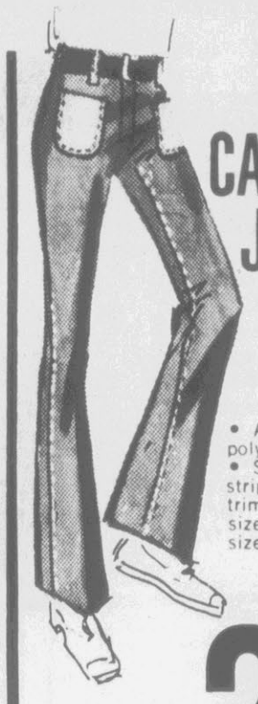
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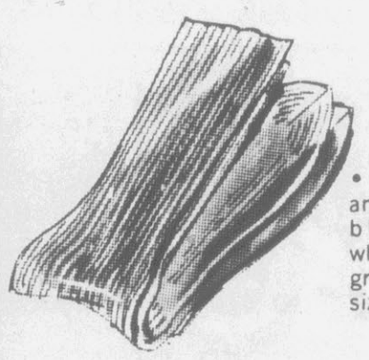
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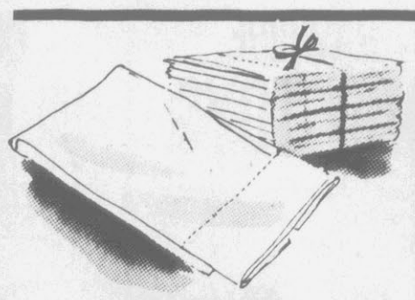
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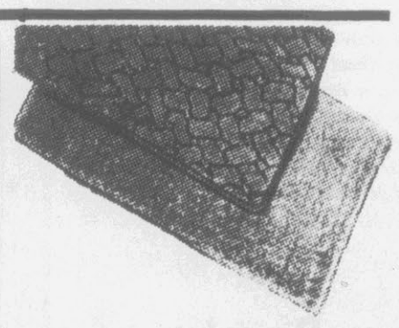
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Presidential Planes Kept On Alert For Doomsday

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's 1st Airborne Command and Control Squadron waits, as it has for 10 years, for doomsday.

At any hour, day or night, one of its three planes stands fueled and ready for takeoff from a runway only 10 minutes by helicopter from the White House.

Within minutes of alert of impending nuclear attack on the United States, the president and his military command staff could be airborne in one of these flying command posts.

Sophisticated electronics and communications equipment aboard the plane would enable the president to direct the nation's defense and counter-attack while cruising more than 40,000 feet above the earth.

The president would be in constant touch with U.S. military commands around the world even if the White House or Pentagon were destroyed in the first wave of a surprise nuclear attack.

An underground sanctuary at Ft. Ritchie, Md., in the Catoctin Mountains, serves as an alternate command post. Or, the president could keep his finger on the nuclear trigger at a hardened underground shelter in Virginia, at the headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command buried deep inside Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., or aboard the flying command posts of the Strategic Air Command.

All are part of an elaborate system designed to maintain uninterrupted control of U.S. air, ground and sea forces under all circumstances.

"Silver Dollar," the code name for the three national emergency airborne command planes based at Andrews AFB, Md., marks its 10th anniversary of operation this year.

Its planes are converted four-engine KC-135 tankers, derived from the commercial Boeing 707 jetliner, which are capable of staying aloft for several days.

Although never used in a real emergency, the planes have piled up thousands of flying hours in simulated alerts.

The Pentagon says the planes are getting old and are too small for the improved electronics computers and communication equipment that has come along in recent years. It wants them replaced with a fleet of seven bigger and more costly Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird asked Congress this week for $113.8 million to buy four 747s immediately. Three more would be bought next year and the seventh the following year.

With new and bigger planes, Laird explained, "We will be able to obtain greater endurance, more flexibility, larger battle staffs, a larger group of varied experts to support top-level decision making, and additional space to put improved communication and automatic data-processing equipment as it becomes available."

Laird suggested Soviet weapons developments may have made the existing flying command posts vulnerable to communications blackouts in a nuclear attack.

The presidential command planes are much like the command-post planes operated by the Strategic AKIR Command since 1961. Pentagon officials indicate the SAC fleet also may be replaced with 747s in the future.

Saw Bandit On The Run

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mrs. Corla Stroud, who had been waiting in her car to make a deposit at a teller's window, saw a man running from the bank. But she had no idea he had robbed it of $11,055 until she had driven away and learned of the robbery on her car radio.

"I thought he might be running to keep warm in the cold weather," she was quoted as saying. She drove back to the bank Wednesday and told police what she had seen, but, "All I remember is the color of the man's suit, green."

The five employes and a customer in the branch of the North Carolina National Bank said he also was wearing a floppy, wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses.

They said he kept his hand in his coat pocket, as if he had a gun there, although he showed no weapon.

The robbery at the NCNB Queensgate Shopping Center branch was the sixth bank robbery in North Carolina this year and the third in Charlotte.

NCNB has offered a reward of $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone robbing one of its branches.

$25 MILLION PROJECT

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A suburban development company has announced plans for what it calls a new concept in planned community living.

The 3-year, $25 million project will convert 300 acres in South Fort Worth into a site of moderately priced family homes and apartments.

Homes will be priced in the $17,500 to $18,500 range and apartments will rent for $99 and $125 monthly for one and two bedrooms, respectively.

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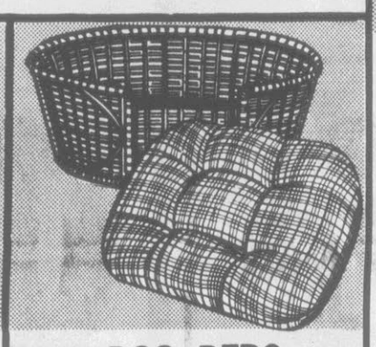
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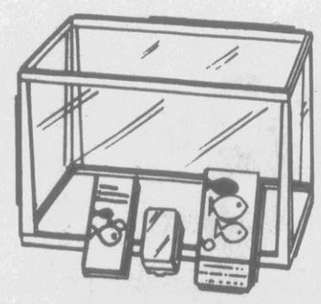
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This battery is guaranteed to the original purchaser for the life of the passenger car in which it was originally installed. If the battery fails to accept and hold a charge, it will be replaced free. This guarantee is not transferable to any other car, or valid if failure of the battery due to neglect, damage or abuse occurs. This guarantee does not apply to batteries used in commercial vehicles.

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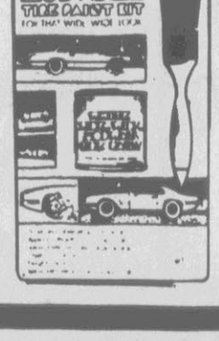
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Communist Prisoners Say Viet Offensive Slated

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. interrogators quote Communist prisoners as saying they were told to prepare for a two-stage winter-spring offensive starting with small attacks and escalating to major blows at South Vietnamese cities and towns.

These reports are regarded by U.S. military analysts as additional indications of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong plans to strike in South Vietnam during the weeks ahead.

Although some aspects of the reports are discounted by U.S. officials, other points are taken seriously when meshed with various indicators of enemy troop buildups in key areas.

Captured officers said they were briefed in recent weeks on plans for an offensive aimed at stopping the South Vietnamese Army, and so discouraging the present Saigon regime that it would accept a coalition government with the Communists.

According to interrogation reports, Viet Cong soldiers and officers taken prisoner said they were told the first phase of the offensive would run through most of February and would feature small-scale assaults on militia units and South Vietnamese Army outposts to test their strength.

From then to May, enemy main-force units would mount widespread major attacks throughout South Vietnam, it was said.

As in other intelligence reports, the provincial capital city of Kontum in the Central Highlands was mentioned as a probable focus of enemy attacks.

Prisoners also say that Hoi An near the coast south of Dan Nang was mentioned as a target, as were refugee camps.

In addition to reported concentrations of North Vietnamese troops in position to strike from Laos and Cambodia, it was reported that the enemy command was implanting new hard-core Viet Cong leaders throughout South Vietnam to replace ineffective cadremen and V. C. stalwarts who had been rooted out in government pacification operations.

The most-persistent evaluation by U.S. authorities is that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will center their attacks on selected objectives for maximum effect on the American public and the Saigon government.

Officials say the North Vietnamese still lack enough supplies to mount a sustained offensive.

Church Meet On Saturday

The Roanoke District Churches of Christ Convention will meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Church of Christ, E. 10th Street, Washington.

The theme for the day will be "A Changing World".

William Sleasman, minister of the First Christian Church, Roanoke Rapids, will preach Saturday morning on the subject, "The Church of Yesterday."

Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

The Afternoon service, beginning at 1:30 p.m. with David Sykes, minister of the Phillippi Church of Christ, Creswell, as guest speaker. His topic will be "The Church of Today."

Special music will be presented by the First Church of Christ, Washington, Saturday morning, and by the Old Ford Church of Christ Saturday afternoon.

Also participating in the day-long program will be Simon Lilley, president of the convention; Arnold Pressey, Richard McBride, Onnie Boyd and Lawrence Kepler.

A business session will be held in the afternoon and the program is expected to conclude about 2:45 p.m.

A singspiration, sponsored by the churches of this convention, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Church of Christ, north of Williamston.

Corn Seed Suit Filed

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A farm corporation has filed suit for $35,000 damages from a seed company it says sold hybrid corn seed knowing it was susceptible to blight.

The action by the B and D Corp., which has a farm in Davie County, N.C., is against the Pioneer Corn Co. and results from losses in the Southern Corn Leaf Blight in 1970.

However, B and D also seeks to make it a class action, with all other affected corn farmers in the United States as plaintiffs and other hybrid corn seed sellers as defendants. This could cause claims to total in the millions of dollars.

It is not known when the case will be heard in U.S. District Court. Chief Judge Edwin M. Stanley died late last year, and a replacement has not been appointed.

The corn which proved susceptible to the blight that swept the South, the East and the Midwest in 1970 was descended from the Texas Male Sterile strain used in hybridizing.

ONE BIG RING

NEW YORK (UPI)—A cultured pearl ring can be just as large, and just as dramatic as you like, according to the latest fashion. The era of wearing multitudes of tiny rings is ending, according to jewelry forecasts for spring.

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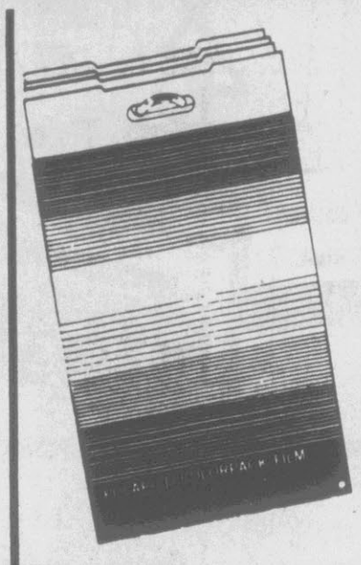
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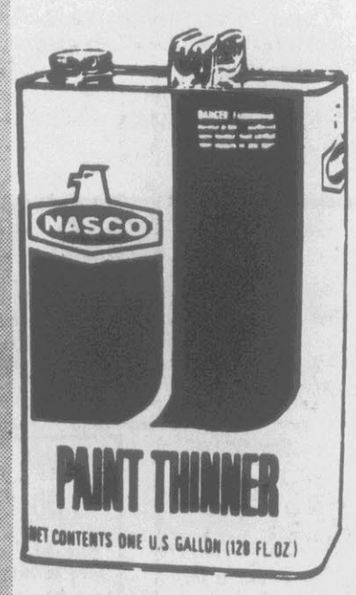


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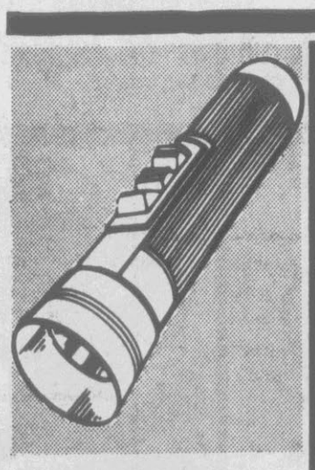


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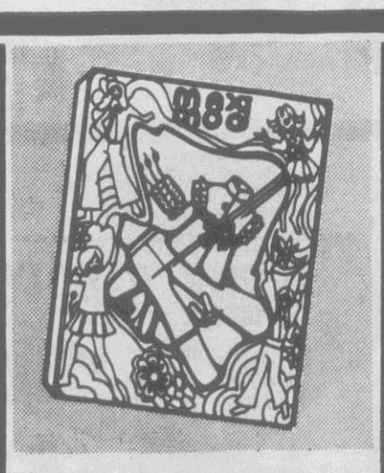
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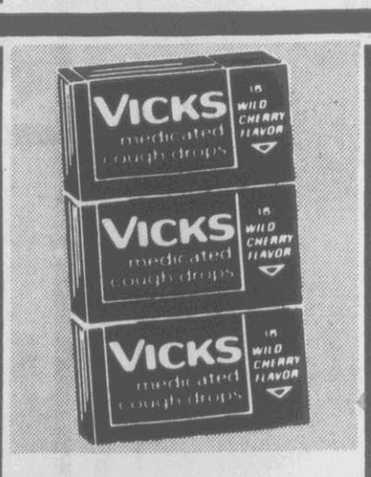
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Even Today, Kissinger Won't Tell All The Details

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger used five separate routes, each carefully calculated to disguise his destination and purpose, when he commuted regularly to Paris on his super-secret peace missions.

Friendly Frenchmen lent invaluable help as President Nixon's national security adviser conducted without detection the 30-month, 12-conference series of talks with North Vietnamese officials.

So secret were Kissinger's journeys that fewer than five persons in the White House knew full details.

But, it now appears, Nixon himself almost blew Kissinger's cover—before a national television audience, no less—when he apparently confused the private and public talks and mentioned an offer he later indicated was made secretly.

These are among major points that have emerged since Nixon's Tuesday night address in which he disclosed Kissinger's 100,000 mile search for peace and left the world wondering: How did Henry do it?

Kissinger himself won't divulge precise details of his covert travels because, he told a news conference Wednesday, "we may want to do it again."

He would say only:

"We generally flew to American military bases and then transferred one or twice until we wound up...at some little-used airfields near Paris and then we generally stayed in the outskirts with the people we used as contacts...we generally met in a meeting place furnished by the other side..."

But other details, obtained from sources in Washington and Paris, filled in some of the blanks:

—Sometimes Kissinger would leave from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on the outskirts of Washington. Other times he would leave from other U.S. airports.

—Sometimes he flew in jets clearly identified by their markings, including the blue-and-white color scheme, as belonging to the presidential fleet. Other times he flew in less-conspicuous government aircraft.

—Sometimes he would land at a U.S. air base in Europe, then shift to another plane for the shorter hop to Paris. Other times he would fly directly to French air bases near the capital.

—Usually, he would be accompanied by one or two trusted aides. And usually they would find lodging in out-of-the-way quarters arranged by the handful of French and American officials in Paris who knew what was happening.

Sources would not divulge who charted the five basic but different routes they said were followed by Kissinger to reach Paris. But one official said, "Richard Nixon was the quarterback—all the way."

Before each trip, this official added, Kissinger would spend hours with Nixon, preparing for the delicate diplomatic confrontations.

While Kissinger was in Paris, this source added, Nixon would "sit and wonder and worry," placated only when the German-born foreign-policy expert Kissinger would "rush to the Presidential study and deliver a detailed, blow-by-blow report that would last for hours," one official said.

By unofficial count, Kissinger spent more than 200 hours in airplanes making the trips. And, because of the intense secrecy, he had to pass up the bright lights of Paris—no small sacrifice for a personable 48-year-old divorced man who enjoys night-clubbing with pretty women.

Nixon himself went out of his way in his Tuesday night radio-and-television address to "thank President Pompidou of France for his personal assistance in helping to make arrangements for these talks."

Sources close to Pompidou said France not only knew about the Kissinger-North Vietnamese talks but also "facilitated these contacts." They wouldn't elaborate, but other sources indicated the assistance ranged from ground and air transportation to such smaller details as where the American envoy could have his meals.

The French sources said only Pompidou and a very few high-ranking French officials had wind of the talks. Not many Americans knew of them either.

One official said Nixon appeared to temporarily confuse the private and public sides of the negotiations when, during a CBS interview Jan. 2, he said the United States had offered, and the North Vietnamese had rejected, a withdrawal-for-prisoner-freedom deal.

The next day puzzled newsmen confronted deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren. Warren, glancing at notes he produced at the briefing-room lecture, said he is "quite certain" Nixon was referring to a meeting in Paris between the North Vietnamese and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a Democratic presidential aspirant.

Still unclear is whether Nixon was referring to the same proposal in his Tuesday night speech when he disclosed that the United States at a "private meeting" in mid-August "offered the complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces within nine months after an agreement on an over-all settlement."

During the past two years, Washington and Paris reporters had no luck when they sought to uncover the "private negotiations" often mentioned by Nixon and other officials.

In Paris, U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen always quickly dodged behind a "no comment." And the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sometimes said "No" and sometimes said "We don't know."

On two of his 12 trips, Kissinger recalled Wednesday, it was publicly known that he was in Paris. The last time was on July 12, when he was on an around-the-world journey which included, it later was announced, a secret visit to Peking to arrange Nixon's trip to mainland China.

He spent July 12 conferring with U.S. officials and "working on his report to Nixon," a spokesman said at the time. Actually, Kissinger now says, he was out maneuvering newsmen to meet secretly with the North Vietnamese.

"The hardest part was not to get into Peking unobserved," he told reporters Wednesday. "The hardest part was to get to see the North Vietnamese unobserved since a few hundred of you were chasing me around Paris rather intensely."



FIRST HAIRCUT IN 28 YEARS — Soichi Yokoi, a former Japanese Army sergeant, who survived in the jungles of Guam since World War II, gets his hair cut for the first time in 28 years at Guam Memorial Hospital in Agana Wednesday. Yokoi fled into the jungles during the American invasion of the island in 1944 and had lived there ever since. (AP Wirephoto)

Wants $20 Million For Prison Budget

RALEIGH (AP) — A proposal for a $20 million prison building program during the 1973-75 biennium will be given to Gov. Bob Scott next week by North Carolina Correction Commissioner Lee Bounds.

Bounds presented the figures to the state Correction Commission during a day-long meeting Wednesday.

Scott has asked all departments to turn in their priority requests by Feb. 1, several months ahead of the usual date, in order to give him more time to study them.

Bounds' proposal includes $4 million in renovations for grim Central Prison in Raleigh. This would include $2 million for developing the prison's west wing and tower into a maximum security section for the most dangerous prisoners.

His budget also would include $14 million for two 460-cell prisons similar to the Western Correctional Center at Morganton and $2.4 million for a 96-man dormitory at Caledonia Prison Farm.

In other business, the commission took no action on the issue of allowing reporters to interview inmates. Bounds gave the panel copies of a publications committee proposal which recommended that reporters be allowed to interview inmates.

The interviews would be subject to normal visiting regulations and enforcement of a "clear and present danger" provision when such visits might lead to trouble in a prison.

Bounds said the issue is one "we must face up to" and told the commission he expects to have a definite proposal for it late in February.

Girl Scout Aid Drive Continued

Girl Scout Troop No. 411 met Tuesday night to continue its drive "Action Awareness" for books and clothing for the people of Appalachia.

The drive began earlier this month and will continue through Feb. 5.

The local troops are collecting books and clothing (especially for infants).

Contributions may be taken to the home of Mrs. J. F. Davenport, 217 Kendall Court, Brook Valley, or pick up service may be obtained by calling Mrs. Davenport, 756-4730.

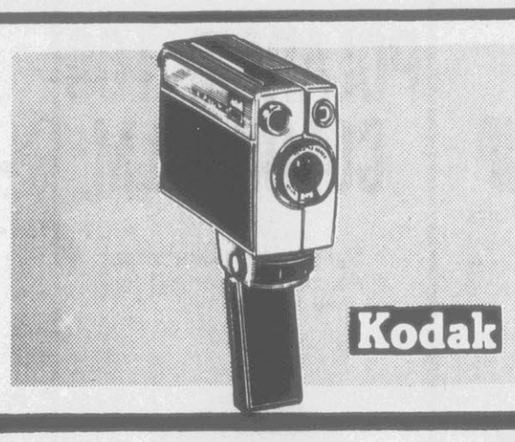
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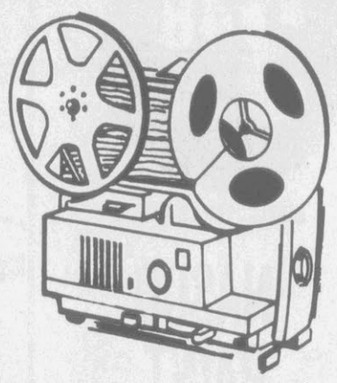
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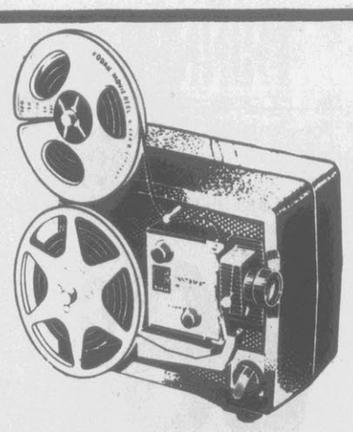
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KODAK M-67 MOVIE PROJECTOR
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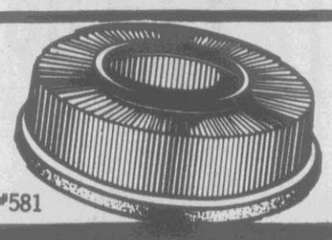
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FREE!



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• Whisper quiet operation.
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• Gentle, gravity feed.
SAVE 12.00 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE
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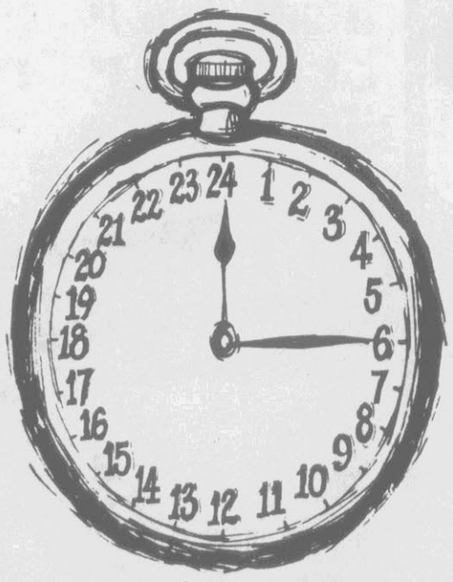


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The Worry Clinic

The Pendulum Set To Swing

Dr. Shunk asks if young people aren't hungry for more idealism and Biblical stress on morality. For the phenomenon of "emotional recoil" is at work. There is a growing revulsion at the smut and pornography that have swept America! Similar gastric recoil even affected the Israelites under Moses!

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

Case S-582: Dr. William R. Shunk is the dynamic professor of history at Purdue University.

Along with Dr. Mattie Coney and Dr. Billy Abel, he served on the Educational Communication Association's recent TV panel dealing with the use of the Bible in high school English literature classes.

At our dinner party prior to the cutting of the tape for this splendid program, Dr. Shunk asked:

"Dr. Crane, how do you think modern youth will react to this Bible series?"

Pornographic Revulsion

From my contact with America via the hundreds of thousands of letters that reach me via this newspaper column, I believe the pendulum is ready to swing back toward normalcy.

And "normalcy" involves idealism and morality: not the excessive stress on sexual excesses of the past decade.

For inherent in the human brain are a few "Divine Sparks," a philosopher Descartes described them.

These implanted seeds of Deity separate human being from all other mammals, even including the smartest apes.

Despite the widespread commercialism of sex plays, lewd movies, smut and pornographic magazines, people are about "fed up."

Prof. Raymond Dodge, brilliant psychologist at Yale, used to tell us graduate students that "recoil" will ultimately follow too much propaganda.

The Bible even describes similar physical recoil when it mentions that the ancient Israelites grumbled at the monotony of their steady diet of manna.

So Jehovah sent them flocks of quails, which they relished at first.

But God warned Moses that the people would soon become so nauseated by the meat that "it (will) come out at your nostrils, and be loathesome unto you."

America's orgy of sexual smut and pornography is backfiring!



For people are basically hungry for spiritual idealism and true love that relegates mere erotic indulgence to a secondary role.

There is thus a growing thirst for morality!

Historian report that John Wesley saved the Sodom-like society of Great Britain by his stirring religious appeals for sobriety, purity and reverence for God.

There is even a psychological recoil in poltics and athletcs when anybody is too long foisted upon the public.

Even a good man, who may be the front candidate for the presidency or the world champion in his field of sports, may ultimately cause the average citizen to hope for an upset.

This is the underlying explanation of the appeal of a "dark horse."

Church congregations have also begun to revolt against excessive sociological sermons, devoid of inherent religious reference.

For Communism can preach "sociology" just as well as our capitalistic system.

"The gift without the giver is bare," runs an adage that shows the need for religious motivation to make philanthropy most effective.

Young people are now hungering and thirsting for an evangelistic type of religion, such as Billy Graham ably has preached!

So send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," 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.)

Grizzly bears like to roam over large areas in their normal travels.

District Court

Judge Herbert O. Phillips, III, disposed of the following cases the week of January 10-13, District Court in Pitt County:

Walter Willis, assault on female, 10 days jail suspended pay cost.

Jimmy Jenkins, peeping tom, 6 months jail.

Donald Langley Brown, no operators license, pay $10 and cost.

Lawrence Perkins, careless and reckless driving, nol pros with leave.

Johnny Harris, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

George T. Lopez, shoplifting, guilty of trespassing, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 1 year.

Walter L. Hardy, worthless check, nol pros with leave.

William Henry Allen, discharge firearm in occupied dwelling, nol pros.

David Earl Harrell, speeding, pay cost.

Sherrell Lee Clemons, larceny, 12 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 3 years, make restitution.

Henry Junior Reese, larceny, 12 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 3 years, make restitution.

Josephine Reid, no operators license, 10 days jail, suspended pay cost and make restitution.

James Arthur Reid, allow unlicensed person to drive, nol pros.

Jesse Lee Jackson, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 3 years.

Robert Lee Kite, fail to have dealers license, (4 counts) 90 days jail suspended pay $100 fine and cost in each case.

Jesse Lee Jackson, public drunk, nol pros.

J. B. Bradley, no operators license, nol pros.

Haywood Wilson, assault on female, nol pros.

Marion Wright Kimrey, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Ben Walter Kinion, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Peggy Wooten Braxton, leave scene of accident, 30 days jail suspended pay $50 and cost, make restitution.

Jean Ebron Newton, assault, 30 days jail, suspended pay cost.

Janice Lee Moore, disorderly conduct, pay cost.

James Wesley Langley Jr., speeding, pay cost.

Joe James Hanson, hit and run, 30 days jail suspended pay $50 and cost.

John Franklin Baker, improper inspection equipment, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Betty Shackleford Shinn, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Ira Petree Bullard, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Cassie Howell Sawyer, fail see safe move, pay cost.

Robert Joseph Roberson, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

William Thomas Fields, fail stop for stop sign, pay cost.

Charlie Boyd, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended pay cost.

Frank Dennis Moore, using profane language, pay cost.

Douglas Allen Nichols, using profane language, pay cost.

Earl Thomas Thompson, damage real property, 10 days jail suspended pay cost and restitution.

Earl Thomas Thompson, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Lee Earnest Glover, Jr., exceeding safe speed, pay $10 and cost.

James Alfred Evans, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Thomas Lee Tyson, larceny, dismissed.

Kelly Bruce Hawkins, larceny, dismissed.

Henry Leon Baker, larceny, dismissed.

Johnny Allen Jones, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 3 years.

Van Taylor, Jr., hit and run, no operators license, 90 days jail suspended pay $100 and cost, make restitution, probation.

Dale Louis Williams, fail stop for stop light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

James Hickman Lester, speeding, pay cost.

Lewis David Whitehurst, speeding, pay cost.

Stephen Russell Bartlett, passing at intersection, nol pros.

Aulcy Hunter Cox, fail see safe move, nol pros.

Peggy Ann Best, assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail, suspended pay cost, probation 3 years, make restitution.

Alice Faye Phillips, assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail, suspended pay cost, probation 3 years, make restitution.

Walter Moore Whitfield, assault on public officer, 12 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, weapon confiscated, probation 5 years.

Walter Moore Whitfield, public drunk, nol pros.

I. J. Roundtree, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended pay cost.

Katie Mitchell Peyton, speeding, pay cost.

Bill Baysden, speeding, pay cost.

James Earl Bandy, fail drive on right half of roadway, pay cost.

James Ray Burney, speeding, pay cost.

Carl Douglas Stroud, firelighting deer, pay $75 and cost.

James Burney, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, 60 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

Luke Brown, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay $10 and cost.

James Ronald Parker, careless and reckless driving, nol pros.

James Blount, worthless check 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Columbus Roach, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Gloria Taft, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Hebert Eugene Toler, driving under the influence, not guilty.

James Wiggins, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Willie Moore, Jr., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Jasper Johnson, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Joe Daniels, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay $50.00 and cost and surrender operators license.

Columbus Joyner, speeding, pay cost.

Jack Swanner, violation of curfew, pay cost.

Jesse T. Tripp, violation of curfew, pay cost.

Tommy Vincent, transporting illegal buck, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Linwood Bibbs, taking antless buck during closed season, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Louveval Haddock Underwood, fail see safe move, pay cost.

William Warl Porter, speeding, pay cost.

Robert William Ratliff, speeding, $50 and cost, surrender operators license for 6 months.

Donald Wayne Thrasher, improper muffler, improper head lamps, improper rear lamps, pay $15 and cost.

Jim Wood Wainright, public drunk, resist arrest, nol pros.

Harold Mills, aid and abet to careless and reckless driving, nol pros.

Berl Maurice Kahn, Sr., transport tax paid whiskey with seal broken, nol pros.

Eva Murphy Reeves, improper muffler, nol pros.

Myron Craig West, speeding, pay $25 and cost.

Lindsey Earl Brown, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, license revoked 12 months.

George Grimes, disorderly conduct, pay cost.

Sheila Angela Howell, speeding, nol pros.

Daniel Worthington, fail comply with restriction on operators license, nol pros.

Frederick Wayne Holloman, exceeding safe speed, nol pros.

Catherine Lynn Gipson, fail stop for stop sign, nol pros.

Donna O. Harris, fornication and adultry, nol pros.

Thomas Earl Harris, fornication and adultry, nol pros.

Ronald A. Hookes, disorderly conduct, nol pros.

Ronald Hookes, damage personal property, nol pros.

James Earl Ormond, assault on female, nol pros.

Burleigh Oliver Crouch, Jr., driving under the influence, nol pros.

John Stox, careless and reckless driving, nol pros.

Claude Mason Medlin, speeding, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender license for 12 months.

Jesse Lee Jackson, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 3 years.

Edward Allen Leysath, driving under the influence, possession of narcotics, 12 months jail suspended pay $250 and cost, license revoked 12 months, probation 3 years.

Leslie Richard Gerber, fail stop at stop sign, pay cost.

Walter Burton James, fail stop for stop sign, pay cost.

Clemie Hemby, shoplifting, 6 months jail.

Margaret Gray, making an unsafe move, pay cost.

Horace Duffie, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay $50 and cost.

Hospitals See Costly Thievery

NEW YORK (UPI) —More than $100 million worth of goods, ranging from bedsheets to medical instruments, is stolen every year from hospitals in the United States says a security expert.

Most hospital losses are inside jobs, Eugene Fuss, Honeywell security engineer, reported to the American Society for Industrial Security. There are more than 3,000 hospital items that can be used in a home, and there is a ready resale market for medical instruments and electronic devides, he said.

PROSTITUTION PINCH

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A $200,000-a-year prostitution ring has been broken up by police who say it operated much like a mail order business.

Officers said prospective clients were furnished with catalogs containing nude photographs of the girls in the ring.

Twelve persons were arrested.

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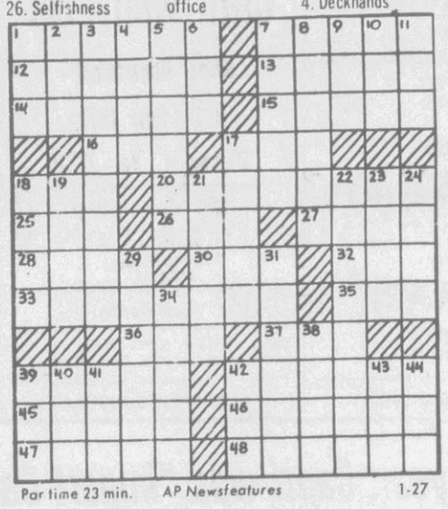
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

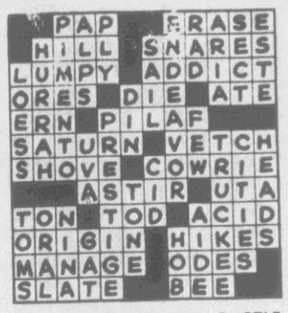
1. Lunar lander
7. Sea or land picture
12. Penalize
13. Arctic
14. Summer heat
15. German river
16. Frigate bird
17. Tuition
18. Beverage
20. Heliotrope
25. King Arthur's lance
26. Selfishness
27. Patron saint of sailors
28. Sacred chest
30. Umpire's call
32. Card game
33. Wild cinnamon
35. Samovar
36. Italian province
37. Ballet step
39. Carved stone
42. Pine sugar
45. Collect
46. Snare
47. Rectory
48. Employment office

DOWN

1. Admirer
2. French friend
3. Mercy
4. Deckhands
5. Eight notes
6. French marshal
7. Frolic
8. Stick
9. Muhammad
10. Move a camera
11. Before
17. Bread ingredient
18. Yemenite
19. Copperfield's wife
21. Public square
22. Hallucination
23. Cupid
24. Lunch time
29. Mother superior
31. Clerical work
34. Notched
38. Pay up
39. Trippet
40. Candlenut tree
41. Husband
42. Legume
43. Twitching
44. City in Minnesota



Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-27



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

PAP ERASE
HILL SNARES
LUMPY ADDICT
ORES DIE ATE
ERN PILAF
SATURN VETCH
SHOVE COWRIE
ASTIR UTA
TON TOD ACID
ORIGIN HIKES
MANAGE ODES
SLATE BEE

Agriculture is the principal occupation in Spain.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch.9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Mary Tyler
8:00 Me and the Chimp
8:30 My 3 Sons
9:00 News Special
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 My 3 Sons
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Dick Van Dyke
8:00 O'Hara
9:00 Movie
10:30 Don Rickles
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Flying Nun
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 Ironside
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

FRIDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Mr. D.A.
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Noon News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 on a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Nashville Music
8:00 Sanford and Son
8:30 Chronolog
10:30 Dragnet
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 Man In Suit case
8:00 Alias Smith
9:00 Longstreet
10:00 Owen Marshall
11:00 News 12
11:30 Dick Cavett

THURSDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Showtime
8:00 Brady Bunch
8:30 Partridge Fam.
9:00 Room 222
9:30 Odd Couple
10:00 Love Amer Style
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

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SUNDAY 2:00-3:30 5:00-6:30 8:00-9:30

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Sean Connery "James Bond 007" "Diamonds Are Forever" Forever Forever Forever Forever
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"...we were sinking faster..."
"...the waves were 35 feet above us..."
"...more and more shark fins cutting the water..."
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NEW CONCEPT TESTED — Boeing's new helicopter, the "winged" Model 347, is unveiled during a public test flight at Philadelphia Wednesday. Sequence shows the chopper, with a tilting, rotating wing in normal flight which the company says can exceed 200 mph., then with the wing in hovering position, and finally, the transition from hovering or descent to normal forward flight. (AP Wirephoto)

New Recruiter Assigned Here

Master Sergeant Purcell Hunt Jr. has assumed duties as Air Force recruiter in the Greenville area and will be responsible for recruiting in the counties of Pitt, Beaufort, Martin and Greene.

A native of Fairmont, Hunt was picked for the special assignment of Air Force recruiter following a review of his distinguished military record. He received training in all phases of recruiting at the Air Force recruiter school, Lackland AFB, Tex.

An 18 year Air Force veteran, the sergeant has completed overseas tours in Spain, Taiwan, Saudi Arabia and Vietnam.

Hunt and his wife, Arbiadella reside at 108 N. Elm Street here with their two children.

The recruiter reported that he will be available to young men and women of the Greenville area at his office here at 323 Evans Street each Monday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

He added that he will be at the city hall in Williamston each Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and at the Belhaven city hall every first and third Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Hunt said he will also be available at the city hall in Aurora on the second and fourth Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.



M-Sgt. PURCELL HUNT

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By DUANE WILLIAMS

Freshmen received their first real taste of high school exams last Monday. The exams were long and hard, and I feel that when report cards come out next week some students may be really "sick". I just hope everyone receives good grades and I know that every student is glad that exams are over.

We at D. H. Conley would like to thank everyone involved for their co-operation in College Day last Thursday. The college representatives said that the program was carried out well. Much was accomplished toward informing juniors and seniors about colleges of this area.

Seniors are getting closer to graduation with every passing day. This Wednesday seniors received pamphlets showing different designs for invitations. An assembly to try to decide on the right design was held. Just think, seniors, we have only four more months of school left.

Governor's School

George Franke and Dee Anna Braxton have been nominated for Governor's School this summer. They have completed their first interviews and are awaiting further instructions. We would like to congratulate these two students for there excellent work.

The Vikings of Conley have hit a slump lately, but we are hopeful they will pull out of it Friday night.

The boy's varsity team is now 11-4 and will be trying to break a two game losing streak Friday night against Southern Nash. The team is now second in the conference. The Valkuries are 11-3 and hope to be 12-3 by Friday night. The girls are also second in the conference, trailing only North Pitt. The J. V.'s are also 11-3.

The wrestling team is now 5-2 and will have wrestled Farmville Central by the time this writing comes out.

With the conference tournament coming up soon, the basetball teams seem to be in good shape. I would like to urge everyone to come out and support Conley's athletic programs.

Bundy To Speak At Demo Rally

State Rep. Sam D. Bundy will be master of ceremonies and featured speaker at a Sampson County Democratic fund-raising rally Feb. 8.

The rally will be held in the armory at Roseboro. Rep. Bundy's subject will be "Democrats — What Will There Be for You in the Year 1972.

Other speaking engagements for Rep. Bundy during early February include the Stokes Ruritan Club Feb. 2, the Millbrook School banquet in Raleigh Feb. 3, the Winterville Kiwanis Club Feb. 10, and the LaGrange Christian Men's Fellowship Ladies Night banquet Feb. 14.

Also Feb. 3, Bundy will attend a meeting in Chapel Hill to study and plan for a center in eastern North Carolina for the training and education of children with severe learning, communication, and behavior disorders.

Daily Reflector Classified Ads

Reflector Classified 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET 1962, 4 door, V-8, Ideal 2nd Car, $200. Call 758-4870.

CHEVY II 1966, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. Call 752-5341.

COUGAR 1970. POWER brakes, power steering, cruise-o-matic, air condition, bucket seats with console, vinyl interior, 351 V-8, radio, blue with white vinyl roof, white wall tires. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

FIAT 1970, 124 sports coupe., 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition, $1995. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

FORD 1965 ½ ton pickup, V-8, in excellent condition. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

FORD 1970 SUPER VAN, 200. 24,000 miles, wood floors, shelves, double bed with mattress, excellent condition. $2300. Call 756-2002 nights and weekends.

FORD 1967 VAN, good condition and clean. Call 758-2288 after 5:30 p.m.

GRAND PRIX SJ, 1971, all power, windows, steering, brakes, console mounted automatic, AM-FM, 8 track stereo tape deck, air conditioning, light brown - gold with tan vinyl top, tan interior, bucket seats, $3890, retailed for $6100 originally. 758-2080.

GTO, 1965, air condition, power steering, power brakes, $650. Call 758-1991 (ask for Pete)

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1963, 4 wheel drive, truck cab. Must sell. Call 756-3477.

IMPALA 1971, 4 DOOR, white with black top, 17,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering, air. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

OPEL 1968 KADETT, radio, heater, 4 speed. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141

PINTO 1971, all extras, $1640, excellent condition. Call Alice Leary, 758-2167 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1970 ROAD RUNNER 383 engine, automatic, power steering. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC 1966 CATALINA, 4 door Sedan, 40,000 miles, driven only by one person, fully equipped with out air condition. Call 756-1144 or 756-0219.

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? We insure everybody. Premium financing available. Bill Clifton Agency, 756-2220.

PONTIAC 1970 SEDANS and Station Wagons. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Good buys as low as $2200. See them at Carolina Sales Corp. 101 W. 14th St.

TORONADO 1968 OLDSMOBILE, fully equipped, good condition. Must sell. Contact Bob Barnhill, 756-3115.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, By owner, good condition. Call 758-3281 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Cycles for Sale

FOR SALE: 71 SL 350, $500. Call 752-4659.

WINTER CLEARANCE

Excellent Used Motorcycles
30-Day Warranty

1971 750 cc Honda	$1249
1969 650 cc BSA	$710
1971 650 cc Yamaha	$895
1969 450 cc Honda	$675
1971 350 cc Honda SL	$595
2-1970 340 cc Honda's CB	$495
1967 305 cc Honda	$249
1969 175 cc Honda CA	$295
1970 100 cc Honda CL	$195
1970 Trail 70 Honda	$195

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BOATS & EQUIPMENT

15' BOAT, 75 h.p., motor and trailer. Call 758-2151 or 756-0954.

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

18 FT. BOAT, 85 h.p. motor and trailer. 1968 model, like new. Call 746-6768.

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30. 315 E. 10th. St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

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 lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that certain Special Proceeding, File No. 71 SP 350, entitled: "In the matter of: Lillian J. Pope and husband, John Pope; et als" and under and by virtue of an Order of resale made by said Superior Court, upon an advance bid, the undersigned Commissioner will on

Monday, February 7, 1972
at 12:00 o'clock noon

at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of $26,405.00, all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the north by J. E. Joyner, on the east by Frank Elks, on the west by W. T. Allen, on the south by W. M. Manning, lying on both sides of the brick road leading from Greenville to Farmville, containing 14 1-3 acres, more or less, and being the same lands described as the first and third parcels in that certain deed dated December 17, 1930, of record in Book U-18, at page 164, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The terms of the sale are cash and the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of the bid at the sale.

Sale will remain open for 10 days for raised bid and confirmation.

This the 21st day of January, 1972.
Kenneth G. Hite
Commissioner
Jan. 27, Feb. 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Anchillary Administrator, CTA of the Estate of Edward Ficklen Skinner, deceased, late of New York, New York, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to 113 West Third Street or Post Office Box 5063, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of July, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned address.

This the 27th day of January, 1972.
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
Ancillary Administrator
CTA of the Estate of
Edward Ficklen Skinner
Jan. 27, Feb 3, 10, 17, 1972

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1967 SPECIAL Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8 engine, white with blue interior, $1195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

CADILLAC 1967 COUPE DeVille. Fully equipped with air condition, brown with beige vinyl top, $2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET 1963 BEL AIR, stationwagen, by owner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, nice looking. $425. Call 752-4080 office, 752-3015 home.

CHEVROLET 1971 CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue with black vinyl top, $3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DOGS & PETS

4 BEAGLES HOUNDS, $40. Call 752-3865.

NOTHING LASTS FOREVER! So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female. $100-$125. Call 752-6539.

RABBITS AND CAGES for sale. New Zealand whites and reds, assorted colors, for pets and breeding. 5 miles west of Greenville, 264. Garris Rabbitery, 758-0202, 756-2914.

TERRIER-CHIHUAHUA, puppies, dewormed, 6 weeks old, $20 each. Call 752-7877.

LONG COAT Chihuahua, AKC registered championship bloodline, only 2 pups, left from this litter. Two months old, wormed and has shots, Keys Kennel, 752-2531.

PUREBRED BLACK MALE miniature poodle puppy, 6 weeks old. Call 756-2208.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, 5½ months, dewormed, has shots, ready for training. Call 756-4161.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operator, high piece work rates, no lay offs. Apply in person, Lisa's Inc., Grifton.

OFFICE CLERK FOR general office and secretarial duties, full time, 40 hour week, permanent. Honeycutt Beauty Supplies, 752-6178.

PART TIME inside sales person, must have some knowledge of sewing. Sales experience helpful but not mandatory. Apply in person to Manager, Singer Co., Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

REAL ESTATE FIRM seeking personable saleslady to sell homes. We will train you and help arrange appointments. Some typing. Reply to Box 279, Greenville.

OPPORTUNITY FOR UNLIMITED EARNINGS

LUZIER INC., director selling Division of BRISTOL-MYERS CO. have openings for industrious, ambitious, attractive women to supervise Cosmetic Consultants in demonstrating and selling the finest of Cosmetics and Wigs. For informative interview call Mrs. Fields, 637-9210 after 7:00 P.M.

Male Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For mature and reliable person over 21 to train for Manager or Assistant Manager in a fast growing food chain.

- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave
- Hospitalization and Insurance.

Apply
ZIP MART
514 E. 14th St.
Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON

RETIRED? AVON shows you a wonderful way to fill leisure hours meeting friendly people, earning extra cash. It's easy and fun selling Avon products. Call or write for details. Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, 758-2444, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEES

We are now accepting applications for young men between 25-45 who are seeking a bright future with one of America's fastest growing fast food service chains. We offer above average pay and excellent Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO
HARDEE'S
507 E. 14th St.
Greenville, N.C.

WANTD
CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN
Good pay, steady work. Experience erecting steel building desired, but not necessary.
Contact Pete West
HOME SERVICE CO.
310 Pennsylvania Ave.
Greenville, N.C.
Phone 752-4220

Salesman for Wholesale Distributor

Wholesale Distributor in business over 50 years has opening for salesman wanting a bright and profitable future. Headquarters in Greenville or New Bern, N.C. Prefer salesman with experience in selling and delivering off of walk-in truck who wants to make more money doing the same type work. If you are a supervisor with a bread, drink, or milk company, this could be what you are looking for. We will thoroughly train you. Salary includes liberal guaranteed drawing account, plus top commissions, Life Insurance Policy, all expenses paid and participation in Profit - Sharing Plan. Please reply in own handwriting, giving details in first letter. No personal interviews or telephone calls until after we receive your letter of application.

WRITE:
Cliff Weil, Inc.
Sales Department
P.O. Box 1897
Richmond, Va. 23215

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
The Job Finders
758-2107.

Work Wanted

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, near college. Call 758-2646.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE near Bethel, 210 acres, 100 acres crop land, allotments, tobacco 4.34, peanut 13.3, cotton 11.9, corn, 52 acres. See C. W. Everett, Bethel, 825-5691.

IF YOU'VE SAID YOU WANT TO sell it say it again with a Want Ad.

Farm Rentals

40,000 LBS. AT 22c, 5 year lease, starting 1973, 10 percent down. Bruce Garris, Grifton, 524-5507.

5,500 LBS to be leased out to be moved. Call 758-3363.

FOR LEASE of tobacco, 47,324 lbs to be moved. Call 746-3815.

TOBACCO FOR LEASE to be moved, 46,000 lbs., 25 cents per lb., All or any part. Call 758-4219.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 10 A.M. 125 Farm Tractors 500 Implements (incl. 200 good used plows and 100 3 pt. cult.)

Wayne Implement Auction Corp.
Goldsboro, N.C.
South on Hwy. 117
Phone 734-4234

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

CLOSING OUT. All 8 track car and home tape players, wholesale price. Cash only. Fishers Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

GUITARS, TWO guitars in good condition, electric (with amp) and folk guitar, perfect for beginner. Sell together or separately. Call 752-5653.

DEMONSTRATOR SPECIAL. 20 Gallon aquarium, pump, filter, charcoal, gravel, fiberglass, tubing, $14.95. Limited quantity. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave., 758-0202.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

IMPORTED ORIENTAL designed rugs, handmade and power loomed at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th., Greenville.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during January. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

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

SEARS ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired, free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

10 GALLON AQUARIUM setup, $8.69. 8 guppies or 12 black mollies for $1. All tropical fish and supplies. Monkeys, birds and rabbits. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave., 758-0202.

CANNON'S T.V. SERVICE late model used color t.v.'s, Zenith, RCA, 12 month warranty, picture tubes. Call 756-2555 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholsterey, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE every Friday, 7:30 p.m. New truck load of antiques arriving for sale. Stokes Auction House, Stokes, 758-3190.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. $18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respess Barbecue

8 TABLES AND CHAIRS, 2 deep fryers, 2 drink boxes, 1 beer dispenser, 1 stove with grill, hood and back board, 1 small food warmer, 1 large 8 space food warmer, 1-3 compartment stainless steel sink with portable heating unit, 1 stainless steel 2 drawer work table, 1 cash register, 2 small refrigerators, also pots, pans, and dishes and other cooking equipment. Will sell as a complete unit or will sell any part thereof. Contact owner of Happy's Lunch, 517 Cotanche St., Greenville.

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" x 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or $15 per hundred, or as is 13c each, or $13 per $100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE. Beginning Friday, February 4, 10:30 a.m. Sale every Friday, same time, same place. Come bring what you have to sell. Rt. 3, Box 374-A, Greenville. Brother Frank Harrington, Manager, 756-3983.

PAPPAGALLO CLOSE-OUT. Shoe sale now in progress. Great reductions, Weejun loafers, $2 pair at the College Shop, 222 E. 5th St., Greenville.

SPECIAL GROUP of Rifles and Shotguns on sale. Priced to move. H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

TWIN BEDS complete. $25. Call 758-4207.

WE HAVE NEED for good used furniture, trade-ins. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville, 758-3187.

PIANO FOR SALE. Call after 3:30 p.m., 752-6467.

FIRE PLACE WOOD, price, remove from my yard to yours. Call 752-6467 after 3:30 p.m.

SOY BEAN HAY and oak firewood. Call 756-5306 after 6 p.m.

SENTRY SAFES



These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

PECAN HARVEST TABLE seats, 8 ladder back chairs, call 756-5612 after 5 p.m.

AIR-WAY VACUUM cleaner. Best offer. Call 758-0812 or 758-0381.

EARLY AMERICAN HUTCH. Must sell, good buy. Call 758-2288 after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Choice HOMES available

Real Estate Corner

AMERICAN CLASSIC ★ ★ ★ HOMES ★ ★ ★

LOOK

We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.

Down Payment, $200
Monthly Payment, $75-$90

Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

Thomas Realty Co.
105 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

RELOCATING
We can show you homes in any price range.
Bowen Realty
752-7194
Linda Ward 756-5273
Trish Byrum 758-5017

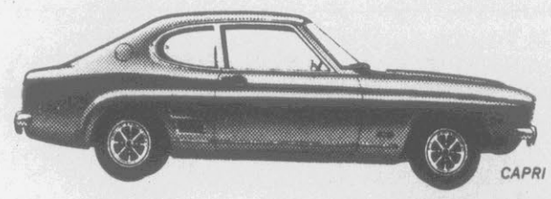
$17,500.00
2611 Calvin Way - Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, large kitchen with built-ins, carport and storage, central air, and fully carpeted.

$25,000.00
Lamont Drive, Pinewood Forest, Brick, "L" shaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, kitchen with breakfast area - den combination with old brick fireplace, enclosed garage.

$27,000.00
Under construction: Osceola S-D, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, carport and storage, completely carpeted.

Contact:
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
752-4585 Office
David Nichols, 752-7666 Home
Anne Stott, 752-4364 Home
Jeanie Jones, 758-5297 Home

Last year, Capri was "Import Car of the Year."



CAPRI



MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM
wsw tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof optional

This year, Mercury Montego is "Car of the Year."

When you're hot, you're hot!

Not one, but two winners of *Road Test Magazine's* awards are now in our showroom.

Mercury Montego, the new personal-size car with big-car ride, was selected "Car of the Year" for 1972 by Road Test magazine. Its editors considered more than 40 models to determine the winner.

Last year Capri, the sexy European at a shamefully low price, won the "Import Car of the Year" award over all contenders.

Impressive? We think so . . . and we're sure you'll agree when you see and drive these outstanding cars. Visit us soon! Discover for yourself why Capri sold more cars in its first year than any other import did, and why Mercury Montego sales during November were up 147% over the same period last year.

Capri and Mercury Montego: both winners and just two of the many better ideas we have for you! Remember, nobody in the business has more kinds of cars for more kinds of people.

SEE YOUR MERCURY MAN

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

MERCURY LINCOLN

2201 Dickinson Ave. 756-4267



FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

WASHER, STOVE and refrigerator for sale, good condition, washer new. $350. Call 756-6902 evenings.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

INSTRUCTION

STARTING 9 MONTH secretarial course, January 31. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO & THREE bedroom mobile home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

TRAILERS AND LOTS for rent. Call 746-4547, Ayden, R. L. Collins.

10 AND 12 FT. WIDE mobile homes for rent and also lots. Pineview court. Call 758-3644.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

TWO BEDROOM new trailers, completely furnished. Colonial Park. Call 758-0483 or 758-2525.

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

12 x 44 Completely furnished. Need a nice quiet couple to live in it. For appointment call 752-6245.

12 WIDE, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, house type furnishings, location: Shady Knoll. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

TRAILER FOR RENT with washer and air conditioner in Ayden. Call 746-6860 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes for Rent

10 x 55, two bedrooms, air and washer, located Azalea Gardens, $85 per month, couple only. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12 x 60 **RITZCRAFT.** 3 bedrooms. Pay equity and assume payments. Call 752-2845 after 6 p.m.

1970, 12 x 56 **RITZCRAFT,** two bedrooms, washer, dryer, air conditioner, aluminum underpinning. Assume payments, $103.12. Call 758-1339.

PROFESSIONAL

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

REAL ESTATE

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

for better buys in real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911.
Night PL 2-4409

Houses For Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Nice home, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, garage, central air. 2005 Fairview Way. Price reduced for fast sell. $33,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

2605 JEFFERSON, unique three bedrooms with separate large work-play room, plenty of trees, shrubs, nursery and garden. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: Brick, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living room with fireplace, kitchen - den combination, patio and double garage, 1,800 square feet living space, ¾ acre lot, east of Winterville. Call 756-6750.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th., 758-4711.

RENTALS

OFFICE FOR RENT, 111 W. 4th St., $125 per month. Call 752-3496.

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

Apartments for Rent

OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, also one efficiency, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available
Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups
Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Call 758-5864.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, corner of Dixon and Raleigh, upstairs. Call 758-2419 day or 756-6261 night.

NICE TWO BEDROOM apartments, central air and heat, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted. Call 746-6740 day, 746-4457 or 756-1037 night.

LARGE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Call 752-4358 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with carpet, washer and dryer, air conditioned, $135. Call 758-1936.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments
- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
- 6-closets, fully carpeted,
- disposal, dishwasher
- club house, swimming pool,
- laundry facilities.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151
EQUIPPED WITH Hotpoint MAJOR APPLIANCES

CEDAR LANE APARTMENTS, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Call 752-7065 or 756-3936.

WANTED SETTLE colored couple or woman for duplex all modern conveniences. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Winterville Kiwanis
Auction Sale
Friday, Feb. 4th
9 A.M.
Bring your surplus farm equipment. Anyone can buy, and anyone can sell!
Barbecue plates available

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

Houses for Rent

NEWS ROOM house for rent, kitchen, bath, living room, and 3 bedrooms, furnished. 752-2374.

Lots for Rent

LOT FOR RENT, located in Chicod. Contact Mr. Boddie, 446-5493, Rocky Mt., N. C.

Rooms for Rent

LARGE ROOM with private entrance and bath for two boys. Call 758-2275.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANNOUNCEMENT
UNIVERSITY 66 SERVICE STATION
is now under the new management of Carr Allen.
He invites all his friends and former customers to come by and visit him.
Carr Allen
University 66
Cotanche St.

Rooms for Rent

SMALL FURNISHED housekeeping room for quiet man, utilities furnished. Call 752-6165, 1104 E. 10th St.

ROOM FOR RENT for girls. Private entrance, central heat. Call 752-5078.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CLARKS AUTO SERVICE, Your experienced Datsun mechanic. We also work on American cars, formerly with Holt Oldsmobile, now at 307 Spruce St., Monday thru Saturday. Call 752-6490.

TUNE IN EACH Sunday Morning 7:45 A.M. for The Helping Hand Emergency Fund Drive Program, Radio Station WOOW, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

COUPLE WOULD LIKE to buy farm for future retirement, give price and details. P. O. Box 25064, Raleigh, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEACREST MARINE CORP.
Off
Pactolus Highway
Washington, N.C.
is now hiring for all manufacturing departments. We need skilled and semi-skilled applicants with a proven work history. We like Veterans. Applications are available at the
PERSONNEL OFFICE

WANTED

Wanted To Rent

COUNTRY HOME. Unfurnished. No farm land, house only. Willing to make improvements to property. Plan extended occupancy, minimum of ten years. State location, date available, and rent. Write "Country Home". P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Homelite Chain Saws
Sales & Service
HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Memorial Drive

ANNOUNCING
Fenner Allen & Sons
Purebred Duroc Hog Sale



Saturday, January 29, 1972 1:00 P.M.
Pitt County Fairgrounds Hwy. 11
30 Bred Gilts
30 Open Gilts
30 Boars

NOW
A BETTER WAY TO SEE THE USA WITH OUR NEW USED CAR WARRANTY!
30 Days 100% 24 Months 15% On parts And labor

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1970 Chevrolet 60 Series Tractor. 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, full air, 427 engine, 27,000 miles, ready to go. $6495

1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 300 hp, V-8, dark green, black vinyl top. $3795

1970 Chevrolet Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8 engine, dark green, black vinyl top. $2495

1970 Chevrolet Impala. 4 dr., V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue, blue vinyl interior. $2395

1970 Ford Falcon. 4 dr., radio, heater, automatic, V-8, blue, blue vinyl interior. $1495

1969 Chevrolet Townsman. 6 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8, yellow, black interior. $1895

1969 Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, blue, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering. $1695

1969 Ford Mustang. 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, white, black interior, one local owner. $1995

1969 Chevrolet Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue, black vinyl top. $1995

1969 Buick Skylark Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8, white, black top, red interior, new tires. $1895

1969 Dodge Swinger. 2 dr. hardtop, red, black vinyl top, 340 V-8, automatic. $1795

1969 Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, blue, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air. $1995

1968 Olds. Delmont 88. 4 dr. hardtop, silver, black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes.

1968 Chrysler New Yorker. 4 dr., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, green, green interior. $1995

1967 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Fully equipped, plus air, brown, beige vinyl top. $2195

1967 Chevrolet Impala. 4 dr., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, gold, beige interior. $1295

1966 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, 327, blue, blue interior. $1095

TRUCKS

1970 Chevrolet Sports Van Custom. V-8, automatic, green, green interior, 3 seater, with all windows. 18,000 actual miles. $2595

1971 Chevrolet Fleetside custom ½ ton pickup. Radio, heater, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue, white top, one owner, 12,000 miles. $2995

1971 Chevrolet Cheyenne ½ ton pickup. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8 engine, black and white, 12,000 miles, one owner. $3895

1969 Chevrolet Stepside ½ ton pickup. Radio, heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, red, 22,000 miles, factory warranty remaining. $1795

1969 Dodge Custom ½ ton pickup. Radio, heater, straight drive, V-8, red, white top. $1695

1969 Chevrolet Fleetside ½ Ton Pick-up. Radio, heater, automatic, factory air, 350 V-8 engine, red, white top. $2195

1969 Chevrolet Fleetside ½ Ton Pick-up Custom. Radio, heater, straight shift, V-8, step bumper, red, white top. $1895

1967 Chevrolet Custom Fleetside ½ Ton Pick-up. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, blue white top. $1695

See One of These Salesmen:

Waverly Phelps, President of Company
Bill Haddock, New Car Sales Mgr.
James Phelps, Used Car Sales Mgr.
Norman Van Horne, Asst. Used Car Manager
Ed Briley
Jay Mills
Clyn Barber
Regan Jones
Rex Wainwright
James Pace

USED OK CARS

PHELPS CHEVROLET
Memorial Dr. License No. 2991

—SALE—
Every Car Priced To Go

1972 Cutlass S. 2 dr. hardtop, executive car. Beige, green vinyl top, air condition, 2,000 miles, factory warranty. Terrific Savings

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ECU Students Experienced A Yuletide In Germany

By GENE AYSCUE and VIVIAN SWEPSTON

BONN, GERMANY — The month of December meant extensive travel for East Carolina University students in Europe. In the beginning of the month they went to spend four days in Brussels at the invitation of NATO. Near the end of the year, travel was planned to Berlin and Moscow. For this reason Christmas activities had to be sandwiched into a varied program. At Haus Steineck, here in Bonn, Christmas was celebrated on the evening of Dec. 18.

The festivities began with a Christmas tree-decoration-party which was accompanied by hot chocolate and an open fireplace. During the evening a true feast was served by the German house staff. Dress for the occasion was coat and tie which contrasted our daily attire of blue jeans. The dining room was prepared banquet style with all the Christmas trimmings and huge platters of hare, venison, salad, red wine, ice cream, cake and coffee. This adequately sufficed to put us all into the right festive spirit. After the dinner, entertainment was provided by the house staff and the students alike.

A mixed chorus singing German Christmas carols was quickly formed and performed by the more talented among us, a pageantry of the Christmas story. Further into the evening the Christmas tree was lighted with real life candles and presents were exchanged pollyanna style. The conclusion of the night was spent drinking eggnog accompanied by other party festivities until the early morning hours. But noon the following day arrived and with it the departure for Berlin.

Bus to Berlin

The bus ride from Bonn to Berlin was lengthy and tiresome. Although we had an opportunity to see the greater part of northern Germany there was little snow as yet on the fields.

Our trip was interrupted by red-tape processing while going through the Communist border of East Germany. Reaching the first check point in the middle of the afternoon, the travellers were somewhat unprepared for the reality of entering a Communist country. Passing through many barbed wire fences and other traffic obstacles, the grey weather and the many guards patrolling with high powered rifles while observing us carefully through binoculars, set the stage as the awareness of past history dawned upon us. There was a deep stretch of no-man's-land, which had been cleared of all trees and brush, possibly heavily mined as well. Our passports were carefully checked, stamped and checked again.

The photos in our passports clearly had to resemble our actual appearance. In many cases, students had grown longer hair and thicker beards over the past few weeks. The Communist guards carefully scrutinized each one of us but our pirate appearance did not raise any eyebrows. In previous times a tape was placed on the outside of bus doors in order to prevent exit while transiting East Germany. This, however, was omitted this time.

More Check Points

Another check point had to be dealt with upon reaching the outskirts of Berlin. Here was a large terminal where Communist guards invited us to leave our bus in order to be counted. While the bus was empty, it was carefully checked for unauthorized travellers and any other printed literature that may have been offensive to East Germany.

One means of detection is a mirror on two wheels which is pushed underneath the bus to see whether anything was hidden below the chassis. After reboarding the bus there was only a small distance until we finally reached the western sector of Berlin. Here, the passport check was a mere formality and, breathing more easily, we moved into the free part of Berlin. Bright lights and neon signs and the obvious affluence of West Berlin greeted the relieved students. There was a general feeling of being back in civilized society.

Explore the City

Our lodgings in Berlin were at the Jugendhotel on the Kurfurstenstrasse, a short distance only from the neon heart of the city, including the famous Kaiser-Wilhelm church, still preserved in its bombed ruined state and contrasted by a modern church edition with blue stained glass. Soon after settling down, all students dispersed again to explore this separated city, a small island in a Communist world.

One of the first trips took us to the wall which separates the East from the West. At Check-Point-Charlie, the crossing point for foreigners, is a museum maintained by the West in which pictures and explanations described escape attempts, and their failures, from the East.

Once again we went through the border control into East Berlin with its rather drab appearance in strong contrast to the brightly lighted bustling western sector. It may be little known that the railroads, the water supply and other systems in West Berlin are still regulated by the East Germans. But many scenes also remind the visitor of Berlin's past. We saw the place which once was Hitler's headquarters and another building which was described as a center for the former German resistance movement.

A lecture on the activities of the movement as well as a film on Dachau was shown to us in the room where Ludwig Beck, an active member of the resistance, took his own life. The students also were able to tour the Plotzensee Memorial, a building formerly used for Nazi executions. Next to it was a symbolic urn containing the ashes of suspected traitors and victims of various concentration camps. Inside the bare, damp and dark rooms the silence told of past executions by strangulation and guillotine. Pamphlets were passed out giving details of the gruesome activities in Berlin's past.

Berlin's Culture

But Berlin also introduced its better side to us, the cultural life. Many of us went to symphonies and operas and visited the various museums where we saw Nefertiti and Rembrandt's Man in the Golden Helmet.

Naturally, much time was also devoted to Berlin's world famous nightlife. There was the Spielenstrasse reflecting an old German street complete with 19th century bars and early 20th century shops. At the Steve's club, we met amateur performers who entertained us all night while we tasted German beer and occasionally watched animated cartoons between the performances.

On to Moscow

Soon most of our group left for a one-week-stay in Moscow while those of us who stayed behind in Berlin were placing telephone calls to the United States at 4 a.m., were listening to stateside radio programs and indulged in vacation style sleeping. Christmas Day itself was very quiet and the night went slowly as the students sat talking in front of the samll candle-lit tree, rather peaceful, rather happy and quite far from home with all the normal bustle of an American Christmas.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

[c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune]

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q
♡ Q 10 7
◇ K J 8 7
♣ A K 5 4

WEST
♠ J 8 7 3 2
♡ J 9 4 3
◇ 9 3
♣ J 3

EAST
♠ A 9 5 4
♡ Void
◇ Q 10 6 5
♣ Q 10 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ 10 6
♡ A K 8 6 5 2
◇ A 4 2
♣ 9 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Three of ♣

When South opened the bidding with one heart, North's holding became worth 19 points in support, but without a long suit of his own or a strong distributional fit, he decided against making an immediate jump shift response. Altho his simple forcing responses in clubs and diamonds elicited only minimum rebids, North decided that the presence of a good heart suit plus the proper controls would present a reasonable play for slam. When his Blackwood inquiry revealed that the partnership held three aces, he carried on to six hearts.

West opened the three of spades. East covered the queen with the ace and returned the suit, putting dummy in with the king. A small heart was led to the king, on which East showed out—discarding a club. A heart was returned and the proven finesse was taken against West's jack by playing the ten from dummy and then the queen was cashed as East disposed of his remaining spades.

The closed hand was entered with the ace of diamonds to draw West's jack of trumps with the ace as both North and East discarded diamonds. It appears that the fate of the slam hinges on the diamond finesse. The play of the cards so far indicated that West had started with five spades and four hearts. This meant that he held only four cards in the minor suits, whereas East had nine. On this basis, South resolved to reject the normal play and attempt to squeeze East out of his assets. A fifth round of trumps was led, the jack of diamonds was discarded from dummy and this was the position with East not yet having played to the trick:

NORTH
♠ Void
♡ Void
◇ K
♣ A K 5 4

WEST
♠ J 8
♡ Void
◇ 9
♣ J 3

EAST
♠ Void
♡ Void
◇ Q 10
♣ Q 10 8 7

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ 6
◇ 4 2
♣ 9 2

It was East's turn and he observed that he could not afford to part with a club, for this would present his opponent with an opportunity to establish dummy's hand by cashing the ace and king of clubs and then ruffing out the queen. The king of diamonds puts North back in to cash the long club.

East chose to discard the ten of diamonds. South countered by leading over to the ace which felled the nine and queen. The ace and king of clubs were led followed by a third round, which declarer ruffed with the six of hearts. The four of diamonds took the fulfilling trick.

Commutes 1,200 Miles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bob Ertter commutes 1,200 miles. He likes it.

Ertter, 47, is a barge captain in one of the nation's busiest ports for about 10 days out of the month. The rest of the time you'll find him tending his store in Corral, Idaho.

Ertter, a native of Idaho, is on the barge 24 hours a day for five days. But then he's off for nine. He says the $94 for the 1,200-mile roundtrip flight twice a month has proved no more expensive overall than when he lived for 18 years in nearby Concord.

"I like it, the job on the bay," he said. "It was my wife, really. She just wanted to get back. "It was just that in the suburbs everybody seemed to have lost touch with each other."

About four years ago the Ertters started looking in Idaho and found the weathered store, built in 1872 as a stage stop.

The captain could probably retire and stay in Idaho but says "out on the barge I've always got the most beautiful view of San Francisco."

"I guess I think of it as two worlds and I've got the best of both."

THE BLIND SPOT

LONDON (AP) — Madame Jaye, a clairvoyant plagued by mysterious and obscene telephone calls, told inquiring police: "I have no idea where they are coming from."

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