

TWO SIDES OF THE FENCE — Men of the Royal Ulster Constabulary watch as an old woman tries to find a way around a barbed wire barricade on a street in Newry, Northern Ireland, Sunday. The barricades were manned for a civil rights march in the city. (AP Wirephoto)

Confrontation In Ulster Is Avoided Drug Found

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — After a huge but peaceful march Sunday in which both marchers and British troops avoided a confrontation, Northern Ireland's militant Catholics made plans today for another demonstration this week which they claim will paralyze the province.

The Civil Rights Association proclaimed D-Day—D for disruption—on Wednesday, six months to the day since the Protestant government began internment of suspected members of the Irish Republican Army without trial.

"We are staying tight-lipped about the actual organization," said Rory McShane, a spokesman for the association, "but it will be nonviolent, it will be successful and it will be massive."

More than 20,000 Catholics paraded Sunday in the border town of Newry, but restraint on

both sides prevented any repetition of the "bloody Sunday" in Londonderry the week before, when British paratroopers broke up another Catholic march and 13 civilians were killed.

The Newry marchers defied the government ban on parades by both Catholics and Protestants but made no attempt to reach the center of the town where 3,000 British troops waited. And the troops made no attempt to break up the march as long as it stayed away from them.

There were no shots fired, no stones thrown and no barricades stormed. The marchers walked in silence, changed their route at the last minute and retreated to hold a mass meeting near their starting point, protesting the government's internment policy.

Bernadette Devlin, the 24-year-old Catholic member of the British Parliament from Ulster, was one of the leaders of

the march and spoke at the meeting. Actresses Vanessa Redgrave and Joan Plowright, Sir Laurence Olivier's wife, also walked in the parade.

Police said about 30 leaders of the march would be brought to court for participating, but they disclosed no names.

The peaceful outcome raised speculation in the British press that the time may have come for political initiatives.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government was reported to have prepared a new plan for northern Ireland. Both the Conservative Daily Express and the Liberal Guardian suggested the plan might be launched soon.

No details were disclosed, but Heath in a speech Sunday promised leaders of the Catholic minority that if they joined in settlement talks, they would be assured of "a real and meaningful part" in the decisions which shape their future.

Three 20-year-old men were arrested early this morning here on drug-law violation charges after Greenville police officers attempted to stop the car in which they were riding to check for a possible traffic law violation.

Those arrested, according to Chief Glenn Cannon, were Theodore Johnson Ashworth III of 1803 East Fourth St.; Robert Dana Langdell of Greenville; and Thomas Jerome Rehm of Charlotte.

Officers charged Ashworth with transporting marijuana, Langdell with possessing marijuana and Rehm with aiding and abetting in possessing marijuana.

According to Cannon, the vehicle driven by Ashworth was being stopped by officers to check registration plates on the car when officers observed what appeared to be a green vegetable matter being thrown from a car window.

Further investigation led to the recovery of more than five grams of what preliminary tests indicate is marijuana along the street.

The incident which led to the arrest occurred about 1:15 a.m. on North Greene Street about 500 feet North of the Tar River Bridge.

Resignations Asked At Cherry Hospital After Investigation

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Resignations from two top officials at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro were requested today by Gov. Bob Scott in the wake of an investigation into allegations of patient and drug abuse at three state mental institutions.

Scott told a news conference the resignations were sought as a result of a State Bureau of Investigation study that showed evidence of low employee morale at Cherry Hospital and alleged misuse of drugs at each institution.

He refused to release specific details of the 800-page SBI report until all authorities, including court officials, had an opportunity to study it.

The Department of Mental Health said J. W. Gaddy Jr., business manager at Cherry Hospital, had submitted a resignation effective today. A department spokesman said the hospital's personnel manager, George Culbreth, was recuperating from surgery but "we have discussed the matter with him."

Scott said his call for resignations, "In a general way, . . . has to do with the conduct of some of the employees toward the patients."

He noted that some portions of the SBI report could be made public only through a court order and added, "I do not want to implicate anyone who might not be guilty of any wrongdoing."

Scott said investigations at O'Berry Center, also in Goldsboro, and at Broughton Hospital in Morganton, also indicated problems in the control and monitoring of drugs. He said steps had been taken to strengthen the drug control program at the hospitals.

The governor said replacement officials would be sent to Cherry from the Raleigh headquarters staff of the Board of Mental Health or from other mental institutions.

"These gentlemen and the acting superintendent will review a summary of the SBI report . . . and make such further dismissals and additions of personnel as deemed called for," Scott said.

Scott said the report also would be turned over to the North Carolina Medical Society and the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners for a review of professional ethics and

conduct by staff members at Cherry Hospital.

He said a copy of the SBI study also will go to Superior Court Solicitor G. Ogden Parker of Goldsboro.

"New drug controls and distribution methods have already been implemented throughout the system to assure that we do not return to the day when drugs were dispensed haphazardly and without proper administrative controls," he said.

He added, "The investigation of the physical facilities indicated that a great deal of disrepair and unsanitary conditions have been allowed to go uncorrected. The report concludes that these problems can be solved by the maintenance force already in existence and by proper administrative action. This will be done."

Scott said he was taking these steps so that the "problems of mismanagement, poor administration, unsanitary conditions and lack of genuine concern on the part of some personnel toward patients can and will be solved."

Scott announced Jan. 17 that the massive 800-page investigation report had been turned over to him by the SBI. He had directed the agency last August to look into conditions at Cherry and O'Berry Center in Goldsboro and Broughton Hospital at Morganton.

An aide to Scott said last week that the reports on the other two mental institutions have not yet been turned over to the governor.

Scott said in calling for the probe last summer that reports of mistreatment of patients in all three facilities and misuse of drugs in Cherry and Broughton hospitals had come from relatives of patients and from employees of the institutions.

He said then that one complaint alleged that some children accused of misbehavior were placed in wards with older mental patients who were known to be abusive.

Clifford Irving Before A Federal Grand Jury

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving entered the federal courthouse today to testify before a grand jury probing possible fraud in his claim that he helped Howard Hughes write his autobiography.

The writer declined to answer questions from newsmen who met him on the courthouse steps.

Irving, his Swiss-born wife Edith and Richard Suskind, a researcher who said in a sworn affidavit that he witnessed a meeting between Hughes and Irving, are among those who have been subpoenaed to testify in the probe of possible mail fraud.

The cast of characters in the drama grew Sunday as Life magazine said a blonde scuba diver, identified as Ann Baxter, flew with Irving to the Virgin Islands last December and gave him scuba lessons while

he waited in what he said was an attempt to contact Hughes. She declined to comment on the case.

Irving, a 41-year-old novelist, said in court papers last month that he flew to St. Croix from Miami last Dec. 10 on instructions of a Hughes aide, who he said told him the reclusive billionaire would meet him for a final session on the "autobiography."

Hughes, in a telephone news conference and in court affidavits, had denied ever meeting Irving and has termed the book which Irving sold to McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. a fake.

McGraw-Hill paid Irving \$650,000 in three checks for transmittal to Hughes. But Irving conceded two weeks ago that the checks made out to "H.R. Hughes" were deposited and later withdrawn from a Swiss bank by his wife who opened an account as Helga R. Hughes.

On Saturday, Swiss authorities issued an arrest warrant for Mrs. Irving in connection with possible fraud and forgery charges.

Another beautiful woman, Danish cabaret singer Nina van Pallandt, 38, had denied Irving's statement that a meeting between the author and Hughes occurred last February while she and Irving were vacationing in Mexico.

She is expected to fly here from England to testify before the grand jury.

Meanwhile Newsweek magazine said it learned that the manuscript that Irving gave McGraw-Hill—a manuscript apparently annotated by Hughes and used by Irving as proof of his contact with the billionaire—may be part of a manuscript for a 1954 Look magazine profile of Hughes.

Victim Of Fire

George L. Brewington of 1610 Henry St. was found in his burned home by firemen yesterday almost an hour after fire units were called to extinguish a blaze in his dwelling.

Firemen were called to the blaze at 4:07 p.m. Officers reported that Brewington was found in a bathroom about 5 p.m. by fire fighters as they checked through the home that had suffered extensive damage throughout from the blaze.

Brewington was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for treatment of injuries he received in the fire, which included possible lung damage from the intense heat and smoke.

Cause of the fire, which apparently started in a rear room, was listed as undetermined.

Nixon Renews Request For Manpower Bill

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today renewed his request that Congress enact a \$2 billion manpower revenue-sharing program, contending that the decade-old federal job training effort suffers "from a hardening of governmental arteries."

"We have not bridged the gap between the promises and the performance of federal manpower programs," Nixon said in a message to Congress. "Something better is needed."

The President urged approval of legislation he proposed last year to replace the dozen separate manpower training programs with a single umbrella program which would funnel \$1.7 billion to state and local governments the first year.

Another \$300 million would be used by the Labor Department for national activities.

The federal funds would be divided among state and local governments "using a formula based on the size of their labor force and the numbers of unemployed and disadvantaged," Nixon said.

The program would authorize such services as remedial education, on-the-job training, short-term employment for teenagers and the elderly, and transitional public service employment at all levels of government, he said.

The White House said the \$2

Reports For Pitt Board

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Reports from various county departments and agencies were presented at this morning's meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

Pitt County Planner Phillip Michaels told commissioners that the Planning Board is nearing action on approving proposed sub-division regulations for the county and a proposed ordinance regulating trailer park development.

Michaels said board approval of the regulations should be forthcoming in about a month.

County Agricultural Extension Service Chairman Ed Yancey introduced Steve Riddick to the commissioner. Riddick began duties today as an assistant agricultural extension agent. His primary job, according to Yancey, will be working with livestock programs in the county.

Riddick, from Belvidere in Perquimans County is a recent Animal Science graduate of North Carolina State University.

Commissioners approved renewal of a lease on an 11-acre site at Littlefield, between Ayden and Grifton, designed as the site of a solid waste disposal pilot project in the county.

Commissioners also heard board members Vernon Cox and Bruce Strickland report that other proposed solid waste disposal sites have been located in the Farmville area, and that negotiations with the land owners may follow if the sites meet health department requirements.

The board is also interested in securing a disposal site North of the Tar River to serve the Northern part of Pitt County.

In other business commissioners this morning appointed Dan Stocks of Route 1, Greenville, as a member of the County Planning Board, replacing Melvin Buck who resigned.

Senate Entry

RALEIGH (AP) — State Rep. James C. Johnson Jr. announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate today, and blasted his only announced rival, William Booe.

"I do not offer myself as a one-issue candidate, nor do I present myself to the Republican party as a johnny-come-lately," Johnson said. Booe is known mainly for his opposition to forced busing of school children and changed his registration to Republican last Autumn.

Johnson, a 37-year-old Concord attorney, prepared remarks prior to a scheduled news conference in Raleigh this morning, after which he planned to fly to Greensboro and Charlotte for additional news conferences.

In those remarks, he indicated that he would be a strong supporter of President Nixon if elected. He said he favored Administration policy on Vietnam and Welfare reform. He urged a re-evaluation of foreign aid programs and said the United States should "stop attempting to police the world and pay the world's debts."

Johnson has been a representative from Cabarrus County for six years, serving one term as minority whip.

Two More?

TOKYO (AP) — A police inspector from Guam said today that two more persons believed to be World War II Japanese soldiers have been spotted in the jungles of Guam.

Insp. H. G. Scharff told a committee of the Japanese parliament the men were seen in July and October, 1969, and again last Dec. 20 about 7½ miles east of Agaña, the capital of Guam. He said vegetables are being cultivated in the area and there is abundant fresh water.

Scharff came to Tokyo last Thursday to report to the Japanese about the finding of Shoichi Yokoi, the former army sergeant who was captured Jan. 24 after living in a jungle hide-out on Guam for 28 years. He is recuperating in a Tokyo hospital.

Scharff said he would continue his efforts to find any other Japanese stragglers on Guam.

South Viets Battle Reds In Scattered Actions

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces battled the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong today and Sunday at a dozen points from the northern end of the country to the southern tip. It was one of the heaviest periods of action this year, military spokesmen said.

The South Vietnamese command claimed 77 enemy troops killed in the scattered fighting, while 20 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed and 55 wounded.

No American casualties were reported in engagements with enemy troops, but the U.S. Command said one GI was killed and five were

injured when a shell exploded accidentally inside a 175mm gun at an artillery base near Da Nang. The command said the accident is being investigated.

The heaviest fighting raged through the mangrove swamps of the U Minh Forest, at the southern end of the Mekong Delta, and on the Ca Mau peninsula to the east. In five clashes in that region, 51 enemy troops and 15 South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 40 government troops were wounded.

Along the eastern end of the demilitarized zone, South Vietnamese marines reported another nine North Vietnamese killed and said one marine was wounded. And in Quang Ngai

province south of Da Nang three enemy were slain in a raid, the South Vietnamese Command said.

Two small fights were reported in the central highlands provinces of Kontum and Pleiku, where U.S. officials have been predicting a major north Vietnamese offensive. Enemy forces attacked a village defended by militiamen in Kontum province, and two of the enemy were reported killed and one militiaman was wounded. Two South Vietnamese infantrymen were killed and three wounded in an engagement in Pleiku Province, while enemy losses were not known.

Three other small fights occurred 20 to 50

miles north of Saigon. Twelve North Vietnamese and Viet cong were reported killed, while South Vietnamese losses were put at three men killed and 10 wounded.

Field commanders attribute the continuing upsurge in fighting to more active allied patrolling to reduce the Communist command's ability to launch attacks during the Tet festival of the lunar new year beginning Feb. 15 and during President Nixon's visit to Red China beginning Feb. 21.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy attacks along the western side of the central highlands and the northwest frontier, hitting at enemy troop and supply buildups.

Creative Writing Contest Rules Are Announced

Entries in the Creative Writing Contest, sponsored annually by the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Greenville, must be submitted to Mrs. J. S. Savage by March 30.

There will be 11 traveling awards presented to winners in the contest. The winners will be announced at the annual Fine Arts Luncheon on April 24 at the Woman's Club house.

The awards are as follows: Mammie Ives Woolard Memorial, best sonnet; Eva Berry Harris, best lyric poem other than the sonnet; Virginia Collier Tripp, best short story, limit 3,000 words; Eunice McGee, the best children's poem; Janie Gold

Starling, best adult essay; Robert Orville Moye, best high school short story; Helen Gray Perkins, best high school essay; Daisy Carson Latham, best high school story based on Pitt County history; Elizabeth Utterback, for children in elementary grades; Elizabeth Savage for the best poem or story written by a child in the sixth grade or under; Christine Johnson award, best poem written by an elementary school child.

Any amateur writer — man or woman — in Pitt County, who has never had any writing published is eligible to compete. Competent judges will be

selected for the awarding of the prizes.

All entries, accompanied by the writer's name and address, must be submitted to Mrs. Savage, P.O. Box 178, Greenville.

Two copies of the manuscript must be typed and double spaced and signed with a nom de plume (fictitious name) only. A self-addressed, stamped envelope bearing the legal name of the author should be enclosed.

The copies will be based primarily upon the best in each category, consideration being given to spelling and punctuation. For additional information, contact Mrs. Savage, 756-4867.

Women Weep While Producers Decline Upholstery Standards

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS NEW YORK (WNS) — Disappointing fabrics are probably the most frequent complaint about upholstered furniture. The complaints usually city poor abrasion resistance, unexpected fading, tearing and weak seams.

There are no minimum-quality standards and the fabric industry has refused to establish any. Your only protection is now much guarantee is provided by the manufacturer and retailer, and your own knowledge of how to look for serviceability. Care in shopping the current Mid-winter furniture sales can save sobs later.

A fabric should be guaranteed for at least a year for satisfactory wear and against shrinkage, tearing and seam slippage. Some manufacturers provide no guarantee; others may guarantee some fabrics but not others in their line. For example, one of the largest producers guarantees fabrics designated as "Performance-Tested" for one year from date of purchase but does not guarantee certain fabrics which may be used for style purposes but do not meet their performance requirements.

A recurring problem is that long exposure to sunlight not only can fade upholstery fabrics but weaken them. Nylon and olefin fibers, while they are useful for their abrasion-resistance, are susceptible to sunlight. It is safest to keep any upholstered furniture away from sunny windows.

In buying fabrics, or an already-covered chair, look for the fiber content label which tells the percentage of each fiber. Blends of several fibers will have some of the characteristics of each if in sufficient amount. For example, at least 20 per cent of nylon in a rayon blend will have some of the added strength of nylon but largely the characteristics of rayon.

Another problem in buying fabrics is the price juggling you sometimes encounter. Often stores have a basic price for several fabrics but then charge disproportionately more for some of the more stylish or more interesting weaves or colors or somewhat better grades. Sometimes they actually will charge three or four times the mill price for so-called "decorator" fabrics.

While avoiding excessive charges for high-fashion

fabrics, it still is advisable to buy a good fabric because reupholstery is very expensive. In fact, Mal Smilow, a long-time designer, advises that it is better to buy moderate-grade furniture in a good fabric rather than a good frame and construction in a low-grade fabric.

Fabrics are graded by mills with different codes such as "A Grade," "B Grade," or various number systems. When the salesman shows you the fabric book for cover selection, ask him what the grading system is, and the difference in price between grades. Otherwise an especially-hungry salesman might charge a higher price for a cheaper grade of

material just because you like it better. It might be smarter to say, "I hate that fabric but how much is it?"

In quality of fabric, in general look for a fine, close weave for strength.

What about the silicone finishes sold under various brand names, which repel stains and soil? Great stuff — like an invisible slipcover. But don't overpay. Some upholstered furniture in the stores comes already treated with silicone finishes at no extra charge. If not, silicone should not cost more than \$3 for a chair or \$12 for a sofa. Or you can buy repellent finishes in a spray can to treat upholstery fabrics yourself.

Some Telephone Chief Operators Are Females



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said that all the telephone chief operators are MALES is wrong! At least in Pennsylvania, you are.

I am a telephone operator for BELL of Pennsylvania, and all the chief operators I know are WOMEN.

I wish the chief operators WERE men because I would rather work for a man than a woman. Also, I'll bet no man would take the foul language we women operators take from the customers. FEMALE

DEAR FEMALE: Interesting that a woman would rather have a man for her boss. Also, what can a man do about "foul language" from the customers that a woman can't do?

DEAR ABBY: Do you know anything about jaguars? We just got one for a pet and he is a very lovable cat. We wanted to mate him, so we borrowed a female jaguar for that purpose. We put them together and he wouldn't have a thing to do with her. She didn't seem to have any interest in him, either, but I think if he had romanced her a little, she might have cooperated.

My wife says she thinks our cat is homosexual. Abby, have you ever heard of a gay cat? I asked our vet, and he just laughed. I'd really like to know.

SERIOUS IN FLORIDA

DEAR SERIOUS: I asked one of the finest vets in the profession, [Dr. Herman Salk of Palm Springs, Cal.] and he didn't laugh. Instead he told me that unless the female is "in heat," the male will have nothing to do with her. And she could also care less about him. Also, some cats refuse to breed in captivity. And Dr. Salk concluded by saying that he had never heard of a four-legged gay cat.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you printed a letter from a California clergyman suggesting that marriages not licensed by the State might be performed to save consciences in cases where a divorce was not possible, or where a licensed marriage would lose certain benefits to the persons.

I think you ought to suggest that people find out the legal ramifications both for their clergyman and for themselves before attempting such action.

In the Commonwealth of Virginia, a clergyman posts \$500 bond that he will perform no marriages not recognized by the State. Similar provisions exist in the three other States in which I have served my ministry. I write this in order that people's expectations not be raised about things which cannot be done. A VIRGINIA CLERGYMAN

DEAR CLERGYMAN: I appreciate your writing. In all matters having to do with "the law," since the laws differ from state to state, as a matter of policy, a lawyer, or the local Legal Aid Society, should always be consulted.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY T. IN ORLANDO, FLA.: I liked your husband's quote, "Anyone can complain, criticize and condemn. Most fools do." I'll credit ALBERT with that one. [Not "EINSTEIN," "TAVARES"!]

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



HIGHLAND FLING SHORTBREAD — Adapted from a new cookbook devoted to the delightful cooking of Scotland.

Shortbread From Scotland Is Accompaniment To Brewed Tea

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Have you a recipe for Scottish shortbread—the real thing?—MAN COOK.

DEAR MAN COOK: We confess we've always made Americanized shortbread until we got your letter. You prodded us on to look into the "Highland Fling Cookbook" by Sara Walker (Atheneum) which celebrates the delightful cooking of Scotland. There we found "the real thing," a shortbread that is much less sweet than American versions and that has the proper rich and crumbly texture. Our recipe follows.

Shortbread is a traditional accompaniment to freshly

brewed tea. But do make the tea "hot and hearty" the way the Scots like it: Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. Rinse out your teapot with boiling water. Put one teabag or one teaspoonful of loose tea per cup in the pot. Pour the boiling water over the tea and let stand 5 minutes.—C.B.

HIGHLAND FLING SHORTBREAD

2½ cups sifted flour
½ cup sifted rice flour
Pinch of salt
1 cup butter, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons light cream
½ teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

On wax paper sift together the flour, rice flour and salt.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolk, cream and extract. Gradually blend in flour mixture; when dough becomes thick, knead with hands. When dough is smooth, divide in half and pat evenly over bottoms of two ungreased 9-inch cake pans. Press around edges with fork and prick well all over.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until lightly golden—about 35 minutes. While still hot, cut each round into wedges. Let cool in pans on wire racks. Remove carefully so wedges do not break. Store in a tightly covered tin box in a cool place.

NOTE: Rice flour is available in health food and specialty food shops.

New Members Are Initiated

Beta Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the Woman's Club for a dinner meeting Thursday evening. New members initiated were Mrs. Natalie Grady, Mrs. Ann Burks, and Mrs. Joanne Leith.

Mrs. Jesse Carter McDonald was introduced as a new member of Beta Alpha Chapter. She has transferred her membership from Alpha Tau Chapter, Fayetteville.

Officers for the 1972-1974 period were elected: President, Dr. Frances Daniels, First Vice President, Mrs. Anna Carter; Second Vice President, Mrs. Ola Perry; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ouida Debert; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Catherine Bryd; and Treasurer, Miss Louise Williams.

Mrs. J. B. Spillman and Dr. J. W. Pou spoke on retirement. According to Mrs. Spillman, there are four essentials for retirement: a place to live; someone to love and to care; something to believe in; and something to spend.

Dr. Pou spoke on the North Carolina Retirement Program.

Asparagus is an especially low-calorie vegetable. Four spears add up to 14 calories. Even lower in caloric value are radishes—three per each.

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Dress Revue Ends Workshop

A dress revue climaxed a Beginners Sewing Workshop held last week in the Simpson community. The workshop was conducted by Addie R. Gore, home economics extension agent.

The 12 ladies in the workshop and dress revue were: Mrs. Helen Johnson; Mrs. Margie Thomas; Mrs. Florence Spencer; Mrs. Quennie Harris; Mrs. Nina Moore; Mrs. Retha Smith; Mrs. Anna Liza Telfair; Mrs. Lillian Moore; Mrs. Viola Boyd; Mrs. Lillie Wilson; Mrs. Helen Gatlin; and Mrs. Hattie Thompson.

Births

Nottingham
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Nottingham, Lot 4, Azalea Gardens, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Feb. 3, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McCray
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCray, Bethel, a son, Joseph Pernel, on Feb. 3, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jolly
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jolly, Winterville, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on Feb. 3, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Newcomers Hear Speaker

On Tuesday evening, Edgar Harrington Jr. of Coastal Growers Nursery, spoke to the Newcomers Group of the ECU Women's Club.

Using azaleas for illustration, he explained how to grow healthy shrubs. He also listed shrubs, trees and flowers which grow well in this area.

Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Edmund Durham, Mrs. Richard Harrop, Mrs. Douglas Wilms and Mrs. William Collins.

The next function of the newcomers will be a wine tasting party in April to which all ECU faculty women and their husbands are invited.

Thank You!

WE OF SHOEMASTERS WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR THE OVERWHELMING RESPONSE THAT WE RECEIVED DURING OUR STORE-WIDE SHOE CLEARANCE. IT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS. SOME OF YOU WERE NOT WAITED ON PROMPTLY AND HAD TO WAIT TO GET IN OUR STORE BECAUSE OF THE CROWD. WE WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR THE INCONVENIENCE.

Our Sale Is Still On

Please come in again. We pledge to continue to offer you the widest selection of famous name brand shoes, modest prices and courteous service.

Shoemasters
Downtown Greenville 421 Evans St.

This Instructor Teaches Men, Women Aerobatics

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD HONOLULU (UPI)—

The tiny plane, 4,000 feet above the earth, flew upside down, sideways, tail upright, and twisted, looped and rolled.

Later, it landed and out stepped Jane Kelley, a trim, 36-year-old mother of five who said with a smile that she had just been performing an "aerial ballet."

In just three and a half years, Mrs. Kelley, who "never seriously thought about flying before," obtained her private, commercial and flight instructor's certificates, special training in aerobatics and ratings in multi-engine and instrument flying to become Hawaii's only female aerobatics instructor.

"Aerobatics is just coming into its own," Mrs. Kelley said. "It's great fun."

It's Precise Flying
Flying with the sea above and the sky below, she said, gives her "a high as though I've been shot through with adrenaline."

"One of the big problems is that aerobatics used to be linked with stunt flying at carnivals, making it seem like daredevil recklessness," Mrs. Kelley said. "But actually it's very precise flying and not dangerous at all if taught properly."

Mrs. Kelley, the wife of a pathologist, said her interest in flying was sparked by a family trip to Africa where they flew around in a small plane.

"When I came back, I thought if I didn't take up flying then, I never would," she recalled.

Aerobatics are performed in small planes with short wings that are built to take extreme stress. But Mrs. Kelley emphasized the techniques learned can mean the difference between "life or death" for any pilot in a jam.

Gives Confidence
"I took up aerobatics for confidence," she said. "The precise, disciplined movements required prepares a flier for unexpected swoops or spins in the air."

"For many fliers, there is the nagging fear of a spin or turbulence putting the aircraft in an unusual altitude. Aerobatics teaches the pilot to react to these circumstances.

"Since there are few instruments in an aerobatics plane, you have to use visual reference. It's good for fliers because it makes them get their eyes out of the cockpit."

Mrs. Kelley helps her students learn timing by playing tape recorded music and finds their sickness is usually overcome when the flier knows where to look.

The comely brunette is teaching aerobatics to an increasing number of fliers and has found that although she feared men might shy away from a female instructor, she's received an enthusiastic reception from both sexes.

"Most women seem to prefer to fly with another woman because they're afraid of getting sick, panicky or hysterical and they'd be less embarrassed with another woman. Men are afraid too," she said, "but they don't admit it."

Mrs. Kelley owns her own Piper Cherokee and takes her children on trips but uses the aerobatics plane of a friend for her tricky flying. Her family is fascinated with her skill, and Mrs. Kelley finds the escape to the quiet and freedom of the skies well worth a hectic schedule, juggling her flying with her responsibilities at home.

"I love it," she said. "It's like performing a ballet in the sky."

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bellesheim of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Christian Mary, to Bruce Lavendar, son of Mrs. Marget Lavendar of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Dec. 7, 1971, in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Orlando, Fla.

Metal ladders are good conductors of electricity. The handyman must be extra careful with such ladders when he is around electrical wires. This type of ladder should never be used near exposed wires or within four feet of open electrical apparatus.

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Farm Tips

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



North Carolina is back in the horse business in a big way, but it's a far cry from the days of the plowhorse and mule. The current rage is pleasure horses.

The value of the pleasure horse industry in the state has been estimated at roughly \$30 million - and that only represents annual expenses for feed and tack.

There is no telling how big the figures would be if all items were included, such as the value of animals, value of horse trailers, and money spent on transportation, riding apparel, riding lessons and other incidentals.

Riding stables are big business around the state's larger cities. Raleigh, for example, has some 18 such stables with an average of about 25 horses. The Charlotte area has one of the largest horse populations in the state. Many small towns are hotbeds of horse-related activities such as rodeos and local horse shows.

Statisticians quit counting horses around 1960 when the work animal population reached a low point - a victim of farm mechanization. But the numbers of shows, rodeos, stables, horse clubs and tack shops that are springing up across the state indicate animal numbers are high and climbing fast.

The N. C. Department of Agriculture is in the process of making a population survey. Preliminary guesses by some observers place the state fourth or fifth in the country in the number of horses.

"About the only work animals we have now are quarter horses used for working cattle," commented Dr. Pete Patterson, extension livestock specialist at North Carolina State University. "And there are more of these than one might think."

But most of North Carolina's horses are grade animals of no particular breed used for pleasure riding only.

The return of the horse to a place of prominence is creating a renewed demand for educational information on the care and feeding of the noble steeds.

NCSU, which had an extensive horse and mule program in the plowhorse days, recently added an undergraduate course in general horse management.

In addition, the Agricultural Extension Service has initiated a horse project in its 4-H youth program. Some 2,900 youngsters are participating, and over half of them are girls.

As the pleasure horse boom grows, North Carolinians in increasing numbers are becoming horse owners for the first time. Because of their inexperience in caring for the animal, mistakes are made in feeding and overall management.

Dr. Robert F. Behlow, extension veterinarian at North Carolina State University comments that there seems to be an obvious need for horse owners, particularly new owners, to become "more familiar with the fundamentals of horse care."

He outlined some of the common mistakes made in feeding horses. Included among these were overfeeding and underfeeding, sudden changes in feed which can cause foundering, feeding molded feed which is sometimes toxic, failure to balance mineral deficiencies in pasture and hay with supplements, and failure to provide essential salt.

Commercially mixed feeds are usually fed where only one or two horses are owned and where feed storage space is limited. These feeds should contain the correct balance of protein, energy and minerals.

It's a good idea to keep salt and plenty of fresh water available at all times.

Dr. Patterson, foresees no immediate cooling off of the horse boom.

"I think it's a natural phenomenon," he observed. "There has always been a strong tie between man and horse. The difference nowadays is, the animal is a beast of pleasure rather than a means of transportation or a beast of burden. It would take a sharp downturn in our general economic condition to separate man and his pleasure horse."

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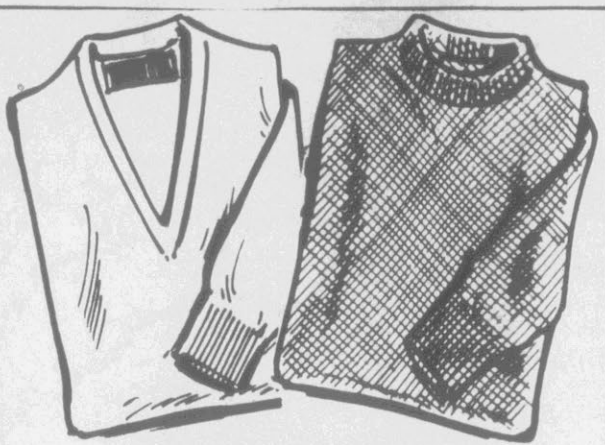
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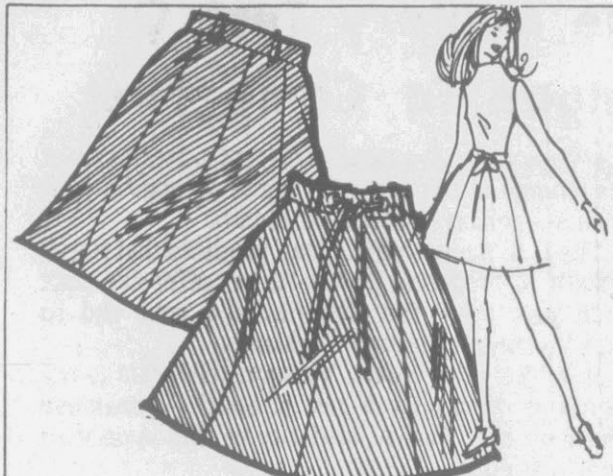
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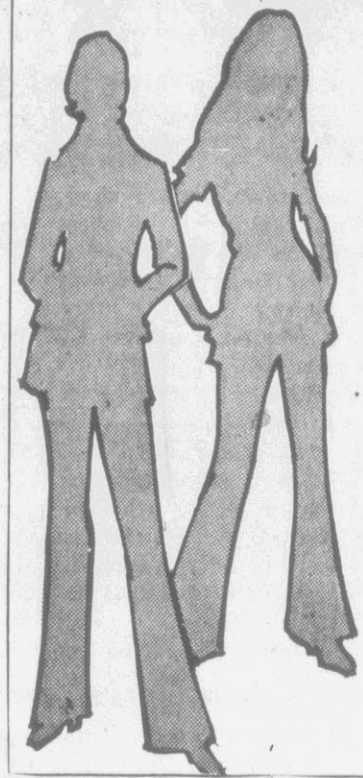
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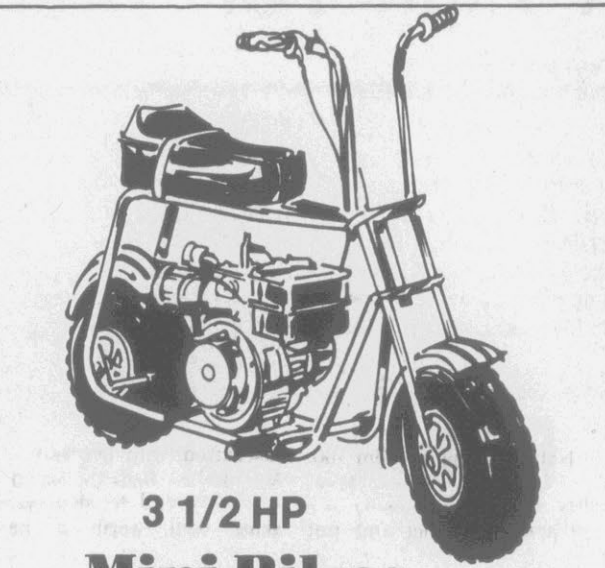
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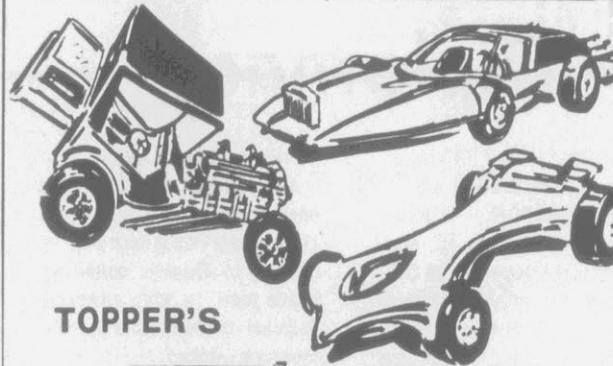
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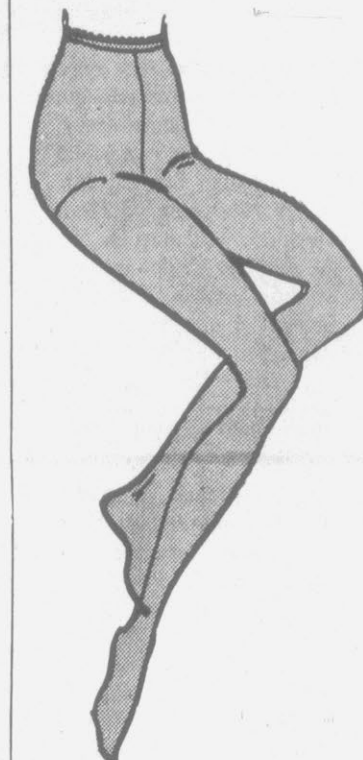
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Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

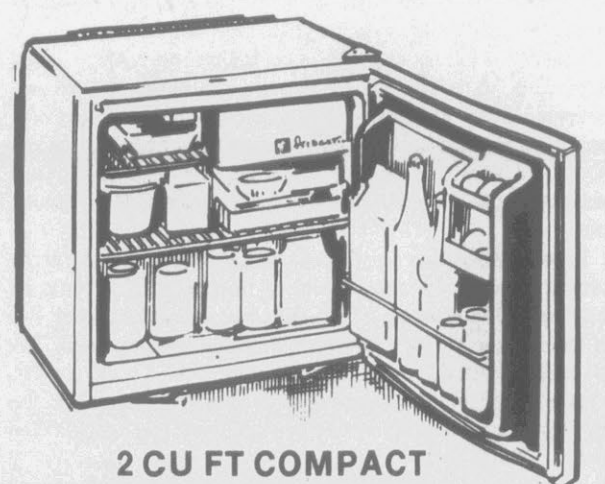
Overall, the price outlook for both top hogs and feeder pigs shows substantial increases in 1972 prices compared to 1971. Top hog prices are expected to average above \$20 for much of the year compared to above an \$18 average during 1971. Feeder pigs may average as high as \$36-\$37 per hundred-weight in 1972 compared to an average of about \$20-\$22 through most of 1971.

The demand for all meats is likely to continue to increase in 1972. Demand for pork is expected to be up a modest two percent primarily as a result of increases in population and income. Prices of beef and poultry are expected to be about equal to year-earlier levels at least through the first half of 1972.

On the supply side, September reports from pork producers in the Corn Belt States indicate a cutback in marketings of 8-10 percent for the first quarter of 1972. Since the Corn Belt States have been decreasing produc-

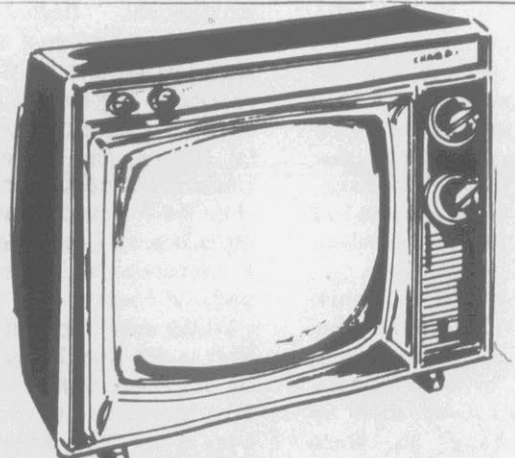
tion at a faster rate than overall declines in U.S. production, it is estimated that about 5 percent fewer hogs will be marketed nationally during January and February of 1972 than were marketed during these months of 1971. By April there will probably be about 8 percent fewer hogs, and marketings may continue at this relative level through mid year.

Feeder pig prices are affected primarily by top hog prices, feed grain costs and seasonality of supply and demand. On this basis, feeder pigs (50-60 lbs.) are expected average about \$27-29 per hundredweight in January, increase substantially in February up to around \$37-\$39, and continue at a slower rate of increase into March at about \$40-\$42. Prices are expected to hold near \$40 well into April before beginning a seasonal decline to average about \$34-\$36 for May and June. Feeder pig prices will probably average in the \$34-\$40 range during most of the second half of 1972. With the level within that range affected primarily by prices of corn and top hogs.



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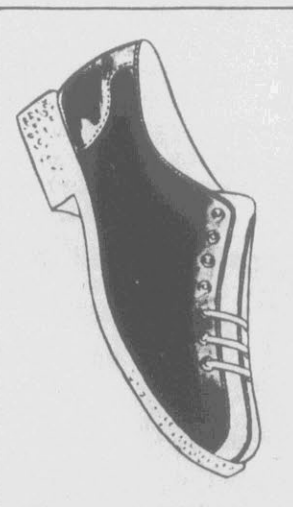
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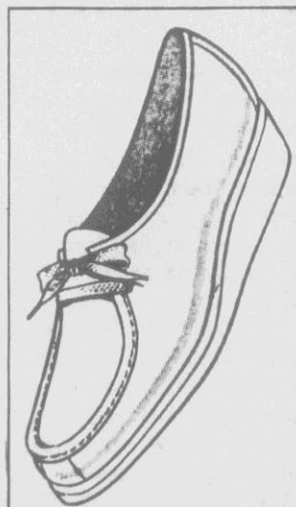
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Freon Gas Has Dangerous Side

DETROIT (UPI) — Freon gas, commonly used as a propellant in aerosols, an additive to solvents and a coolant in refrigerators, can cause possibly fatal heart beat irregularities, warns Dr. Gerald Breneman, president of the Michigan Heart Association.

Among products propelled by freon are antiseptics, air fresheners and cleaners, insecticides, paints, varnishes, polishes and hair sprays. "It is especially important that these sprays be used in a well-ventilated place and that persons with a heart disorder be extra careful to avoid breathing in the gas," said Breneman, a cardiologist at Henry Ford Hospital.

Less Damage If Fully Ripened

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Fully ripe citrus fruit has a better chance of escaping freeze damage than does green fruit, according to the National Weather Service Office of State Climatology here.

The freezing point for green oranges and grapefruit and for half-ripe oranges and grapefruit is 27.5 degrees for two hours, while for fully ripe fruit the freezing point is 27 degrees for two hours.

Deer breed in the fall with the young being born about 6 1/2 months later.

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It may be small comfort to those 18-year-old who were eligible for this year's draft lottery, but it is possible that last week's drawing will be the final one, for actual conscription purposes.

The lottery decides the sequence of the call to military service in 1973. But July 1, 1973 the current draft law expires and President Nixon has pledged to achieve a zero draft by then.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr commented at the drawing ceremonies, "It is continuing goal of President Nixon to establish an all-volunteer armed force, and thus to end reliance on the draft by mid-1973. We do not know as yet what the call will be for the remainder of 1972, but we do expect calls to be

lower than they have been in recent years." Tarr said the military situation has changed considerably since the lottery started in 1969. "The manpower requirements of the armed services have decreased considerably, and there has been a corresponding lowering of the number of men inducted each year." The numbers were steadily pulled out last week, however, until all of the 365 birth dates had a number. For many of the 18 year olds there will still be doubts as to whether they will be drafted next year. For those with higher numbers it is almost certain that they can go on and plan their careers without being concerned with military service. For the young men now approaching draft age there is the strong possibility that they may never have to face the question of the draft. It may be a free choice for them as to whether they want to spend some time in the military or pursue civilian careers.

Big Turn-Over In Membership

By BRYAN HAISLIP RALEIGH — A greater than normal turn-over in membership appears in store for the 1973 General Assembly.

Already there are indications that as many as 40 to 45 of the 1971 crop of legislators won't be back next time.

These are only those incumbents who have voluntarily removed themselves, for one reason or another.

The winning out of the spring primaries and the fall general election will bring forward more new faces.

It's within the realm of possibility that freshmen will fill as many as one-half of the 50 Senate seats, and perhaps one-fourth of the 120 House seats. There were 51 freshmen in the 1971 session.

The lure of higher office, retirement, and the need to get back to private business have thinned ranks of legislators running for reelection. Redistricting may make it tougher on those incumbents seeking to return.

A presidential year customarily means a sharper Republican challenge to the Democratic majority in the State House, particularly in western and Piedmont district.

Filing Deadline Near Two weeks remain before the filing deadline for Senators and Representatives. Contests won't take firm shape until then.

Some judicious decisions not to run may yet be made by present incumbents.

While statewide campaigns tend to take the play in news media, legislative races generate plenty of heat at the local level. In many cases, they are the contests which really get out the vote.

Legislative turn-over has an impact on leadership. Some of those who wielded power in 1971 won't be back, and the reins will be taken up by others.

In the House, it could be a factor in the choice of a Speaker. Reps. Dwight Quinn of Cabarrus and Jim Ramsey of Person are contenders for the post. Newcomers could well hold the balance in the outcome.

Looking to Higher Office Legislative service is a stepping stone to higher office, and ambitious Senators

and Representatives are after promotion via the ballot at every level. Lt. Gov. H. P. (Pat) Taylor Jr., Senate presiding officer, and Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, who has resigned as State Senator, are among contestants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Rep. Jim Holshouser Jr. of Watauga is a GOP candidate.

Rep. Allen Barbee of Nash is running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, and Sen. Norman Joyner of Iredell is eyeing the Republican nomination for the same office.

Rep. John Ingram of Randolph, a Democrat, has announced for the office of State Insurance Commissioner.

Many in Congressional Races A flock of Congressional candidates came out of legislative halls. Sen. Jyles Coggins of Wake and Rep. Ike Andrews of Chatham are in the crowded Democratic field in the Fourth District. Sen. Hector McGeachy of Cumberland is running on the Democratic side in the Seventh District, and Rep. George Rountree of New Hanover may seek the GOP nod.

Rep. Jim Beatty of Mecklenburg is in the Democratic primary in the Ninth District.

Rep. Jim Johnson, Cabarrus Republican, is reported considering the U.S. Senate race.

At least five 1971 House members are candidates for the State Senate. They are Reps. Harold Hardison of Lenoir, W.K. Mauney Jr. of Cleveland, Kenneth Royall of Durham, Jack Rhyne of Gaston, and McNeill Smith of Guilford.

Three Senators have announced retirement. They are: Claude Currie of Durham, ending a legislative career spanning four decades; S. Bunn Frink of Brunswick; and Carl D. Killan of Jackson.

Other Senators not expected to seek reelection include: Jack Baugh of Mecklenburg, Ruffin Bailey of Wake, John Church of Vance, David Flaherty of Caldwell, Ollie Harris of Gaston, Charles Larkins of Lenoir, and Tom Strickland of Wayne.

Among the Representatives who will be missing next session are Phil Godwin or Gates, '71 House Speaker; and Perry Martin of Northampton, now a Superior Court judge. Death has taken two House members, Archie Burrus of Dare and Gene Snyder of Davidson.

The Military Test Of Saigon To Come First

If Gen. Westmoreland is correct we can expect little change in Hanoi's willingness to negotiate on prisoner exchange until next month.

The U.S. Army chief of staff predicts that North Vietnam is preparing for a major offensive next month just below the demilitarized zone and in South Vietnam's Central Highlands.

It is likely that North Vietnam will want to try this major offensive as a test of South Vietnamese endurance now that a majority of the American troops are gone.

If South Vietnam holds up, as Westmoreland thinks it will, then we think the Communist will be more willing to discuss terms for ending U.S. involvement and exchanging prisoners. We suspect, however, that this military test will have to come first.

Israel Scores In Diplomacy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON — Hidden behind the facade of successful talks between the U.S. and Israel to establish ground rules for indirect Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on opening the Suez Canal is the fact that Israel has now achieved a momentous diplomatic triumph over three potent foes: the U.S. State Department, the Soviet Union and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Playing for extremely high stakes with extreme boldness, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's most conspicuous success has now throttled down the dominant role of Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The important action on the Middle East, so long the special preserve of the State Department in the Nixon administration, has now moved into the White House, where Israel has always had a special political relationship.

But the other two Israeli victims — Sadat and Moscow — are scarcely less imposing. In short, by thwarting three years of all-out effort by Rogers and his State Department aides to compel Israel to withdraw from Arab lands captured in the 1967 war, Mrs. Meir has gravely disrupted relations between Cairo and Moscow. Both are heavy losers.

Thus, during his first year in power as the successor to the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Sadat gambled heavily that the U.S. would "deliver" and agreement by Israel to withdraw from the Egyptian Sinai peninsula. Israeli withdrawal is regarded by Rogers as the essential first step toward a durable peace in the em-

battled Middle East. Accordingly, Sadat built his early prestige as Egypt's new ruler by agreeing each step of the way to Rogers' unfolding peace plan (a plan attacked in Israel as tailored to Cairo's measurements).

In accepting the Rogers plan, Sadat repeatedly proclaimed his willingness to drastically reduce Soviet influence and arms in Egypt when the plan took effect. His pro-U.S. signals began to antagonize the Soviet Union months ago. As a result, Moscow no longer regards Sadat as a reliable ally, in the opinion of Mideast experts here.

Sadat's current visit in Moscow underscores this estrangement. Confronted not only by the failure of the Rogers peace plan but also by a new, long-range U.S. Israeli arms agreement (help for Israel's own weapons industries and new deliveries of the F-4 Phantom), Sadat's trip to Moscow came against a backdrop of growing trouble at home.

Yet the most that Sadat is likely to get from Russia is not very much: perhaps only Soviet agreement to turn over a few of the TU-16 bombers that Moscow lent to Egypt late last year. A squadron of those planes was assigned not to the Egyptian air force but to Soviet bases in Egypt.

Soviet policy today is not to bail out Sadat at home but to wait for a more friendly regime to replace him in the future. Thus no major package of new Soviet aid is expected to emerge from Sadat's three days in Moscow.

The new and more distant relationship with Cairo is a turning point for the Russians. As champion of the (Continued on page 5)



"Welcome back, Mr. Kissinger! Zeus is expecting you in his office."

By ART BUCHWALD

A Plan For The Ghetto

WASHINGTON — As part of his overall plan, President Nixon has offered North Vietnam \$2.5 billion to rebuild its country once the war is over. Even critics of the President consider this a most generous sum of money to be given to a nation that Mr. Nixon still refers to in the most unflattering terms.

I have a friend named Zugsmith, who worked with people in the Washington ghetto, and the morning he read about the \$2.5 billion offer he came to see me. "Man, that's a lot of money to give a country that's been kicking the hell out of us," he said.

"Well, it's not as much as we gave Germany and Japan after World War II," I said. "I've been thinking about it quite seriously, and I want to try this idea out on you. Suppose after the war is over we import some of those North Vietnam cats and bring them to Washington and put them up in the ghetto."

"I don't follow you," I said. "Now suppose those North Vietnam cats start fighting with our cats, I mean really fighting with them, with a lot of surplus war stuff that the South Vietnamese will probably sell us under the table."

"But that would be civil war," I protested. "Right, but keep in mind we won't be fighting against Americans. We'll be fighting against North Vietnam."

"But the North Vietnamese are Communists," I said. "You got it man. Now if we're fighting North Vietnamese in the ghetto, America is going to have to come to our support. Right?"

"They'd better or we'll have Communist aggression right on our own mainland." "Okay, so American comes into the ghetto and says 'You (Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: One of America's biggest disposal problems is what to do with discarded automobile tires. Nearly two billion waste tires now litter the landscape. Piled atop each other they would make a tower 250,000



HAL BOYLE

miles higher—farther than the distance to the moon. The rubber that can be reclaimed from this is now being used as an ingredient in asphalt highways.

Science isn't sure just how fast the human mind can work and how many items of data it can comprehend in a short time. But one 15-year-old Chicago girl tested in 1968 could read at the rate of 50,000 words a minute. Counting five letters to a word, this meant she was coordinating and recognizing more than 4,000 bits of data a second!

Quotable notables: "I reckon being ill is one of the great pleasures of life, provided one is not too ill and is not obligated to work till one is better." —Samuel Butler.

Bashful: Hotel honeymoon suites are more popular with couples on their second honeymoon than those on their first, Irving Schatz, owner of the Hotel Henry Hudson here, found in a survey. The newlywed couples are so shy they don't want anyone to know they are on a honeymoon.

Java addicts: The most common addiction Americans have is their fondness for coffee. They now drink 40 per cent of the world's coffee production each year, and average 2½ cups a day each.

It was Voltaire who observed: "I have never made but one prayer to God: 'O Lord, make my enemies ridiculous.' And God granted it."

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Shows what Hubert Humphrey could do if he had a chewing gum factory instead of a drug store. Sometimes Auto Accidents Leave Victims Shaken Up The Daniel J. Edelman

Public Forum

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

To The Editor: In reference to Mr. Don Lee's letter of January 27, 1972, I wish to make some additional comments.

Firstly, I acknowledge substantial problems with flooding in the Chicod Creek area, and that channelization would solve that problem. However, I do not feel that channelization will restore the "natural" condition, and I emphasize natural. Indeed, something must be done to protect the land owners from crop losses, but I think there are other alternatives that would be more mutually beneficial to the public interest and use.

Secondly, I am not so given to polarizing this issue as many have done on both sides of the fence. Rather, I think environmentalists and project participants should work at conservation measures which would protect the rights of the environment as well as those of free enterprise. This approach, I am sure, would be less costly and more productive in the long run.

Thirdly, there is one point which deserves more thought. If the project on Chicod Creek is stopped, will we "... doing all mankind and injustice ..."? The Environmental Protection Act of 1969 intends, in part, that such injustices be prevented. The plaintiffs claim this Act was not obeyed in the Chicod project. That is the plaintiff's only firm legal complaint. Certainly, the Environmental Protection Act is of no less importance than Public Law 566.

In closing, I strongly feel that a proper meeting of the minds will reveal that channelization advocates and environmentalists are not as diametrically opposed as it seems. Indeed, we all want a high quality environment. Eric A. Slaughter Graduate Student, Biology East Carolina University

gum, was white. Dust and parts of insects were not completely washed out of the latex of the sapodilla tree, which also yields an edible fruit, NOT spearmint flavor.

I'll never forget the day furing a heated session of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors when Supervisor William Scott, called "Chewing Gum Bill" because he didn't drink, turned to me and others in the reporters' box and said, "Men, speak well of me if you can, ill of me if you must, but for God's sake, speak of me!" We did and he was re-elected.

Nor the time that Jimmy Oakley, now a prominent Sacramento, Calif., lawyer, asked me to be his manager in a campaign to elect him the editor of the Oakland Technical High School paper. I discovered his father owned a chewing gum factory and we took our entire campaign fund, all five dollars, and arranged a deal whereby we got 2,000 sticks of chewing gum with labels reading, "Oakley and a Live Scribe." Oakley won in a landslide.

Shows what Hubert Humphrey could do if he had a chewing gum factory instead of a drug store. Sometimes Auto Accidents Leave Victims Shaken Up The Daniel J. Edelman

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POWER OF AN UNDEFILED LIFE The story of Parsifal is a beautiful study in the power of an undefiled life. Sin had laid waste a group of men whose lives were dedicated to the advancement of the things of God. Parsifal was a naive, untutored, innocent lad who coming upon the scene, broke the power of evil because he had in his nature that purity which alone could overcome the wickedness which had wrought the havoc. We generally think of purity as the absence of grossness. Jesus however, pointed out the fact that it has a positive characteristic. "Blessed are the pure in heart," he said, "for they shall see God." We cannot see God with the physical eye or even with the eye of faith. The only thing which enables us to see God is an undefiled moral life. Both here and in the hereafter those who have the power which only undefilement confers will see God. The value of upright living consists not just in the trouble it enables one to avoid but primarily in a positive quality of character which is bound to exert a lasting influence upon people and things. The world dwells all too little on the unexplainable power which some people seem to have. Usually they are not people of position, judged after the standards of the world. But they have an inner power which everyone recognizes. An undefiled life possesses astonishing spiritual potency. By Earl Douglas

Proposals To Curb Cheap Handguns Are Expected

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is expected shortly to unveil a proposal to curb cheap handguns, plugging a gaping loophole in the 1968 Gun Control Act but risking the election-year wrath of the gun lobby.

Treasury and Justice Department officials say legislation aimed at eliminating the cheap pistols called "Saturday Night Specials" may be sent to Capitol Hill within two weeks.

If this timetable is met, submission of the bill would come three months later than promised by administration spokesmen at congressional hearings last fall.

But it will climax an extensive White House effort to privately assure the nation's 40 million legitimate gun owners that it seeks only to prevent crime, and not to infringe on the constitutional right to bear arms.

The term "Saturday Night Special" was coined in the mid-1960s by Detroit police who found that violent crimes, more frequent on Saturday night than any other time, were often committed with cheaply made, small-caliber handguns whose \$10-to-\$20 price made them easily accessible.

Prior to 1968, virtually all "Saturday Night Specials" came from abroad. The Gun Control Act, passed after an assassin killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with a .22-caliber pistol sought to eliminate handguns by outlawing mail-order sales and the import of any weapon which could not qualify as a "sporting arm."

Instead it spawned a new domestic industry which in the past three years has churned out hundreds of thousands of cheap pistols made from imported parts.

Justice and Treasury officials say the administration will propose that both imported and domestic handguns be required to meet safety and quality standards, to be drawn up by the Bureau of Standards, and enforced by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department.

Such standards, officials believe, will protect the legitimate consumer from unsafe weapons while putting the price of a handgun out of reach of those most likely to misuse it.

Just exactly how many of the 30 million to 60 million pistols

in the United States are Saturday Night Specials is impossible to say. But law enforcement officials estimate that 2 million specials were put on the market last year alone.

An Associated Press survey showed that in nearly every major city homicide by firearms, especially pistols, has increased since 1967, in some cases dramatically.

There were 40 murders in Little Rock, Ark., last year, triple the number in 1967. Of that total, 28 involved a handgun, and half of those were "Saturday Night Specials."

"They are designed for killing," said Police Chief Gale F. Weeks.

District Attorney Joseph Busch Jr., of Los Angeles agreed. "These guns have no possible purpose other than shooting people," he said.

"They can't be used for target shooting or hunting."

Busch said there are 5 million handguns in California, and 1.4 million of them are "Saturday Night Specials."

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee last fall, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York where eight policemen were slain by pistols last year, said the cheap pistols constitute "the most outrageous element of the handgun trade."

But, said Lindsay, they are only part of the problem and "nothing less than national action against all handguns will

subside."

It is this attitude that strikes fear in the heart of the gun fraternity which views any legislation as just one more step toward eventual confiscation of all guns.

"Any form of law always winds up being some form of discrimination against sportsmen," said James Mularky, president of the New York State Conservation Council.

"If we ever admit that one gun is inherently evil, then we sell out our whole argument that it is not the gun but the man behind it who is evil," said Arnold Jeffcoat, news editor of the newspaper, Gun Week.

To allay the fears of legitimate gun owners, the administration early in 1971 quietly undertook a series of discussions with representatives of sporting groups and the arms and ammunition makers.

These began with a January meeting of administration officials and officers of the National Rifle Association in the White House.

While a Treasury official said he still didn't think "we can look forward to the enthusiastic support" of the powerful NRA, gun interests apparently have won major concessions.

Assignment of the standard-making procedure to the Bureau of Standards, for instance was a goal the NRA shared with the rest of the gun fraternity.

Administration officials say any new quality standards would be applied across the board to all guns. This would supersede the '68 act, reopening U.S. markets to surplus foreign military pistols.

These inexpensive but frequently good-quality weapons accounted for more than half the "Saturday Night Specials" imports prior to 1968. But administration officials argue that readmitting those which can meet the standards would appease seven nations they say have protested the '68 law.

Despite these gestures, leading spokesmen for the gun interests remain wary.

Gun Week was most upset about reports that the administration bill would require quality testing of all handguns made after 1946.

Gun Week editors say they still are not completely satisfied even though the administration apparently has agreed to make the legislation applicable only to guns produced in the future.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

got a Communist threat here, boys. What can we give you?" So say "How about tearing down all those rat-infested buildings so we can get a good crack at the North Vietnamese who are out there somewhere?"

"They would have to tear them down if that's where the Communists were hiding," I agreed.

"Now we say to the Americans, 'How about putting up some new buildings so we can win the hearts and minds of the people in the ghetto? And how about some land reform while you're at it?'"

"If it's a civil war, you have to win the hearts and minds of the people," I agreed.

"You got it man. Nobody gives a damn about the hearts and minds of the people in the ghetto because there are no Commies there. You sprinkle five or six hundred Reds around and America has to give us everything we ask for."

"There should be a hole in your plan," I said, "but I can't find it."

"You're going to have some shooting in the ghetto but no more than you have now. Maybe some people are going to be captured by the North Vietnamese, but with POWs Nixon is going to be forced to find a solution to the problem. Of course, he'll insist on us having our own government, which is something we don't have right now. And he might even call for elections in the South supervised by the United Nations. You can't ask for better than that."

"The beauty of your plan," I said, "is that if you fight Communists in the ghetto, you'll be the good guys."

"My thinking exactly. We'd have everyone in Congress praising us to the skies. Agnew might even come and visit us and hand out medals."

"The only problem you have, as I see it," I said, "is how do you get the North Vietnamese to come to the ghetto in Washington? It isn't really a place they'd want to fight for."

"I'll admit that's had me stymied," Zugsmith said, "but then I read about all that money Nixon was handing out. I figure if he's willing to pay the North Vietnamese \$2.5 billion to get out of South Vietnam, there is no telling what the President will offer them to get out of Washington, D.C."



REFLECTIONS — Illinois Stateville Penitentiary inmate William G. Heirens, 43, seems to be deep in thought shortly before he received his bachelor of arts degree from Lewis College in Lockport, Ill., Sunday. Heirens, a convicted murderer, is the first prisoner in Illinois history to be awarded a college degree while still a prisoner. (AP Wirephoto)

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

Arabs, Moscow has been unable to budge Israel off one inch of Egyptian territory and, lacking confidence in Sadat, has privately warned the Egyptians not to embark on a military attack across the canal.

Against that backdrop, Israel's agreement with the U.S. to engage in highly restricted indirect talks to reopen the Suez Canal may be wholly meaningless. At least two of the conditions imposed by Israel on these talks have been publicly rejected by Sadat: no Egyptian military presence on the east bank of the canal; and no agreement that the limited Israeli withdrawal is the first of several specific pullbacks, not a one-time-only withdrawal.

As a result, complete stalemate is likely to continue. Having brilliantly dodged, hedged and broken the State Department's hold over U.S. policy, Israel enters 1972 with the Sinai peninsula still intact, Moscow's Arab policy in disarray and the hopes of new, U.S.-Egyptian cooperation shattered.

Given the political realities of a Presidential election year, Mr. Nixon is not likely to spoil Israel's triumph for another nine months at least.

BOOSTERS MEET

The North Pitt High School Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the school auditorium. All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting.

Consolidated Report of Condition Of	
"The Bank of Winterville" of Winterville, Pitt, N. C. 28590 and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	653,300.78
U.S. Treasury securities	383,903.78
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	949,656.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	195,222.40
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	350,000.00
Other loans	3,380,339.81
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	163,873.07
Other assets	5,900.10
TOTAL ASSETS	6,082,196.19
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,258,943.63
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,960,545.64
Deposits of United States Government	20,276.68
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	87,781.77
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	87,492.63
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,415,040.35
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,384,889.68
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,030,150.67
Other liabilities	176,691.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,591,732.30
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	57,312.89
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	57,312.89
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	433,151.00
Common stock-total par value 50.00 (No. shares authorized 2,000) (No. shares outstanding 2,000)	100,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	33,151.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	433,151.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,082,196.19
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,348,348.13
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3,353,734.16
I, Tommy Langston, Asst. Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	Tommy Langston } John F. Minges } Directors Vernon E. White } John M. May }
Total Deposit of the State of N.C. or any official thereof 18,176.74 State of N.C., County of PITT, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2 day of February, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires Aug. 31, 1975, Inez Rollings Worthington, Notary Public.	

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A QUIET NIGHT IN OSWEGO—More than 4½ feet of new snow plus this street in Oswego, N.Y. Saturday night after the Lake Ontario city was struck by its second major snowfall this week and

its third in two weeks. Total accumulation reached 10 feet. Stalled car and bus were among dozens of vehicles that were casualties of the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

Seek Jobs For 1,000 Workers Left Unemployed By Big Fire

By PHILIP W. CANNADAY
Associated Press Writer
WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A state task force is heading efforts to help 1,000 workers left jobless by a \$15 million fire in

an industrial center. The six-member group from the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development will also try to find space for the 18 firms which were destroyed or damaged in the blaze, the latest in a series of fires which have hit Wakefield. And it will also explore means of providing financial aid to this community of 25,000 north of Boston.

started in a building owned by Continental Chemical Co., an adhesives manufacturer with a payroll of 55. He said the fire "had a suspicious origin, definitely." Larry R. Meuse, plant superintendent, said he suspected arson. He said "there was nothing in the building that could start by itself."

"We don't want to leave Wakefield, but it's a possibility."

Selectman JK. Wally Moccia said: "We've had top security in the town for months. 'I hope we can go to bed some night and know that this problem is behind us.'"

Pay Tribute At Service

Students and faculty members gathered at Wright Auditorium Friday afternoon to pay tribute to Miss Cynthia Anne Mendenahl, director of Student Union Activities at East Carolina University who died Thursday.

Speakers at the special memorial campus service included both student and faculty representatives. Another memorial service was held Saturday at St. James United Methodist Church.

Miss Mendenahl joined the university staff in 1954 as first director of the Union. She had, said Dr. Leo Jenkins at Friday's service, "opportunity to develop plans for the new multi-million dollar Union building soon to be under construction. We all grieve that she could not live to see that dream come true."

He told the assembly that Miss Mendenahl had lived a "full life of sparkling enthusiasm, dedicated concern for others, and remarkable courage."

Friends were requested to contribute to the American Cancer Society or the Redding-Mendenhall College Loan Fund at the Methodist Children's Home in lieu of flowers.

"There's a whole state wanting to know how it can help," Thomas Atkins, secretary of commerce and development, told town officials and industrial leaders Sunday.

The fire broke out Saturday night in the Robie Industrial Center. Firemen were hampered by winds gusting to 50 miles per hour and a temperature of 7 degrees. It was controlled early Sunday.

During 1971, there were 34 fires of undetermined origin in Wakefield, including four minor blazes at the Robie center.

"The mood of the town is one of bewilderment," said Lawrence J. McCluskey, chairman of the city's five-man board of selectmen. He said Wakefield had put on extra police patrols in an effort to halt the fires.

Fire Chief Walter Maloney Jr. said the blaze apparently

Some, but not all, of the chemicals used by the company were considered very flammable, he added.

Meuse, the firm's only employee when the plant started operations seven years ago,

Family Singing Groups Coming

Three well known family groups of singers will be in Greenville on Sunday, for a program of special church music. At 2:00 p.m. on that date at the Church of God Prophecy on Mumford Road, the groups to appear in an all-music church program are the Sweat Family of South Carolina; the Wise Family of Selma and the Wollard Sisters of Plymouth. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge for the program.

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Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS
Dolomitic limestone is recommended when lime is needed for tobacco production. In addition to calcium, dolomitic limestone supplies magnesium, which is very essential to plant growth, and magnesium is an extremely important element needed to produce good quality tobacco.

In addition to correcting the pH (soil acidity index), calcium and magnesium content of the soil, the use of lime improves the soil in other ways. It improves the bacterial activity which aids in decomposing organic matter and releasing nitrogen. Application of limestone also increase the availability of phosphorus and other elements in the soil. Another benefit of raising the soil pH by liming is to reduce the solubility of aluminum and iron. Under extremely acid conditions the concentration of these elements in soluble form may be great enough to cause reduced plant growth.

Approximately sixty percent of the fields tested for fertilizer requirements for tobacco production in Pitt County, need at least 1000 pounds of lime per acre. Only a few years ago only ten percent of the fields tested needed additional lime for tobacco production. Lime is applied to neutralize soil acidity and to supply calcium and magnesium.

All fields with a pH below 5.3 need 1000 pounds of lime per acre for best tobacco production. Additional lime is also needed in fields with a low calcium level.

New Set-Aside Option Offered

As sign-up opened in the 1972 voluntary programs for feed grain, wheat, and cotton producers, a new set-aside option was offered to corn and grain sorghum producers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A higher set-aside payment rate can be earned by producers who agree to reduce their farm's corn-sorghum acreage below last year's planting.

At the same time, all previously announced options

For these fields, lime is recommended even if the pH is within the desired range of 5.3 to 5.8.

Recent on-the-farm tests have shown that applications of lime in excess of the recommended rate based on soil analysis actually reduced the yield and quality of tobacco produced.

remain open to feed grain producers, according to Stacy J. Evans, Pitt County Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Provisions of the wheat and cotton set-aside programs are unchanged. Additional set-aside options for wheat had been announced in January.

Producer sign-up in the 1972 farm set-aside programs opened Feb. 3 and will continue through March 10 at ASCS county offices throughout the nation.

Under the new option for feed grain producers with corn-sorghum bases, the payment rate for up to at least 10 percent and possibly 15 percent voluntary additional set-aside will be the same as the qualifying set-aside rate—80 cents a bushel for corn and 76 cents a bushel for grain sorghum. USDA will accept up to 10 per cent of this

voluntary set-aside when offered by the producer at sign-up. The remaining five percent will be at the option of the Secretary of Agriculture, with a later announcement on whether it will be accepted.

"If he chooses this new option, a producer will hold his 1972 corn-sorghum acreage at not more than last year's acreage minus twice the additional set-aside acreage," Evans said.

Producers who choose the new corn-sorghum option in the feed grain program will forego the option previously announced for additional voluntary set-aside for corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

"Explanations of all 1972 set-aside programs and options—except this new corn-sorghum option—have been presented to farmers. Details of the new option are currently being made available to farmers," Evans added.

Evans expressed hope that every farmer will make sure of understanding all program options before making a sign-up commitment.

When a producer signs up, he

chooses among the options open to him. In each case, he agrees to set aside a percentage of his land and to comply with all provisions of the farm set-aside programs. By participating in the voluntary programs, farmers will earn set-aside payments and their program crops will be eligible for Commodity Credit Corporation loans.

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'Where Shopping Is A Pleasure'

USDA Sometimes Permits Sale Of 'Unfit' Poultry

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

Several federal poultry inspectors in North Carolina charge, and in some cases highly placed officials admit, that the U.S. Department of Agriculture sometimes permits unfit chickens and turkeys to be sold to consumers.

In 1969 and 1971 the federal government's General Account-

ing Office investigated inspection enforcement at 91 poultry plants in several states. Reports on both investigations roundly indicted the inspection service and said it permitted some plants to operate despite filth and visible contamination.

The GAO, the federal government's own watchdog, blamed the weak enforcement on per-

sonnel at all levels of the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service (C&MS), but didn't say why the personnel at fault failed to inspect properly. The Associated Press, in an effort to find that answer, interviewed a dozen inspectors and several C&MS officials and supervisors.

Those interviews indicated that unfit poultry reaches the public for four principal rea-

sons:
—Outright neglect by some inspectors and their superiors.
—Harassment of inspectors who try to enforce regulations rigorously and then are accused of trying to embarrass the inspection service.
—USDA sanction of processing methods that knowingly transmit diseases from poultry to man.
—A provision of the Wholesale Poultry Act which permits small poultry processing plants to operate without any inspection whatever.

USDA officials acknowledge problems with morale and admitted that some processing methods could transmit diseases to man, but most of the officials were found to be unaware of specific problems of sanitation that had been reported and left unattended.

Some inspectors were interviewed several times, and some of those interviews lasted as long as seven hours.

The inspectors signed statements that filthy conditions go unattended by the inspection service and charging harassment of inspectors by superiors.

The inspectors said some plants exceed USDA standards in equipment and personnel in order to assure a wholesome product.

But all too often, the inspectors say, the USDA is lax in enforcing sanitation regulations. Discrepancies reported

as corrected included feathers on processing machinery where maggots later were found and filth in machines that made ice coming into direct contact with poultry.

In another case, hundreds, possibly thousands, of chickens said to have been contaminated by raw sewage overflowing from a clogged toilet went to consumers.

A USDA veterinarian at one plant in North Carolina wrote to consumer crusader Ralph Nader about the lack of response on the part of superiors to sanitation problems.

The veterinarian later was given a transfer he said he didn't want to a plant so far away he could only go home on weekends.

An in-depth look at the case showed emphasis by the USDA on friendly relations between inspection personnel and plant managers, rather than on tough enforcement of regulations.

The GAO concluded in reports on its two investigations that the Consumer and Marketing Service was guilty of inaction where plants were clearly in violation of regulations.

The GAO did not attack the USDA's continued acceptance of dangerous processing methods, although it is the department's job to assure such methods won't endanger the consumer.

In an interview, a USDA pathologist in Washington disclosed that one phase of the op-

eration in all poultry plants can lead to harmful disorders and even death to man. That operation is the scalding of chickens in huge "scald tanks."

Even a USDA official in charge of an entire Southeast region of the inspection service called the questionable production method "one of the filthiest things in the plant."

Federal law requires the USDA to inspect each piece of poultry processed at larger plants, but permits small operations to go without any inspection.

The very regulations enforced by the inspectors show the need for regular monitoring of all poultry processing. The inspectors must look for a wide variety of diseases and the presence of fecal material and other filth on dressed poultry.

Yet, small producers can, and do, ship directly to grocery stores and supermarkets without such inspection.

All of these problems face the USDA poultry inspection program at a time when the GAO recommends that Congress put the program under a consumer protection agency.

The GAO's 1971 report notes a conflict of interest in the marketing activities of the C&MS and its duty to protect the consumer.

The agency must help farmers reap profits on the one hand, and deter those profits in the area of poultry production through consumer protection on

the other hand. So far Congress has taken no action to remove the consumer protection duties from C&MS.



PLUCKING CHICKENS — Chickens emerge from a plucking machine. Feathers and blood build up on machines such as these and can lead to unsanitary conditions if they are not thoroughly cleaned each day. (AP Wirephoto)

Some N.C. Plants Take Extra Steps For Safety

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

WALLACE, N.C. (AP) — Federal poultry inspectors in North Carolina say several plants in the state go far beyond U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations in turning out clean, wholesome products.

Frequently the extra measures mean added expense for the company, and perhaps smaller profits.

The inspectors say one such plant is the Swift and Co. turkey plant at Wallace.

Two inspectors say the plant is superior in sanitation to others where they have worked and that plant management cooperates fully with USDA inspectors.

A reporter talked with Swift executives at the Wallace plant and with Dr. Harold Buyens of Chicago, Swift's director of quality assurance and environmental sanitation.

Swift permitted the reporter to tour the plant with its executives and to inspect areas where he had not been invited to go. There were several areas in the plant where Swift itself inspected its product to make sure that USDA inspectors had not missed anything.

And in another part of the plant, four Swift employees were

removing pin feathers that were still on the turkeys after they had been inspected by the USDA.

Inspectors at some plants say filth sometimes builds up in icemakers. Swift's huge icemaking machine appeared spotless.

And Swift uses a device to kill flies electronically rather than spraying the plant and leaving dead flies or spray residue around the production area.

The device is about two feet by one foot and fits into a wall. It has a purple-hue light.

"The light attracts flying insects, an electrical charge kills them and then the insects are deposited in a drawer," Buyens said. "It is far superior to spraying, preventing any of the spray from coming into contact with the product and preventing the possibility of a dead fly maybe showing up in a product."

The plant had 10 of the devices. No flies were in evidence, which inspectors say is unusual in the poultry business.

The plant also requires that each truck be washed thoroughly after unloading turkeys so that feathers and fecal material will not be spread over highways or the plant grounds.

The truck washing is not required by the USDA.

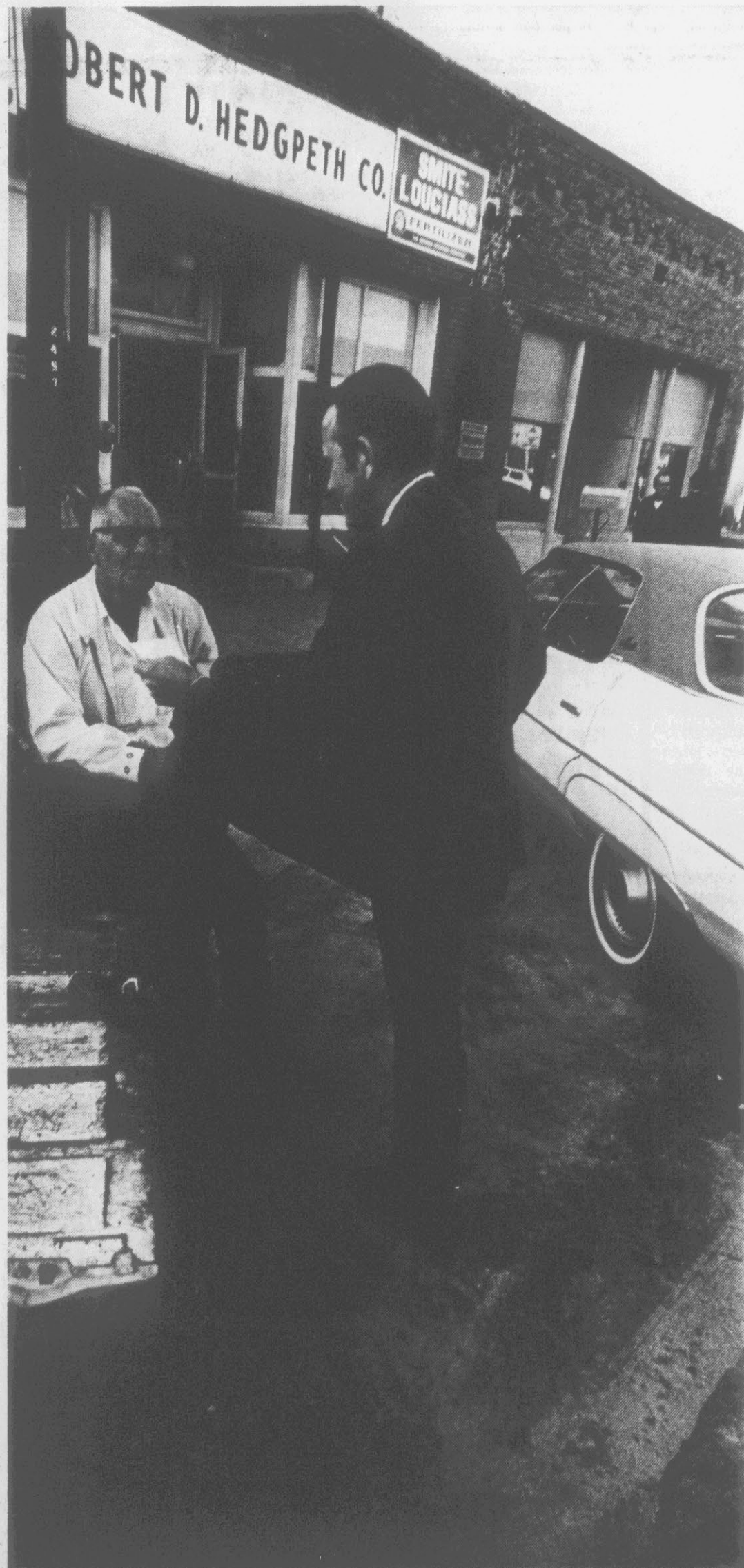
A Swift employe also uses a golf-cart-type vehicle to keep feathers picked up in the unloading area, another operation not required by the USDA.

Arctic Life In High Sierras

NEW YORK (UPI)—Several forms of life native to the Arctic can be found today in the High Sierra Mountains of the West. A small plant called saxifrage, which grows at sea level on Devon Island, survives in the upper ranges of the Sierra, where fierce winds limit its growth to three or four inches.

The High Sierra is also home to the pika, a furry little ball-like Arctic animal which historians believe was deposited on the mountain peaks as the glaciers advanced southward, according to Time-Life Books' American Wilderness series.

Depending on their availability, cottontails and jackrabbits provide from 10 to 90 per cent of the coyote's diet.



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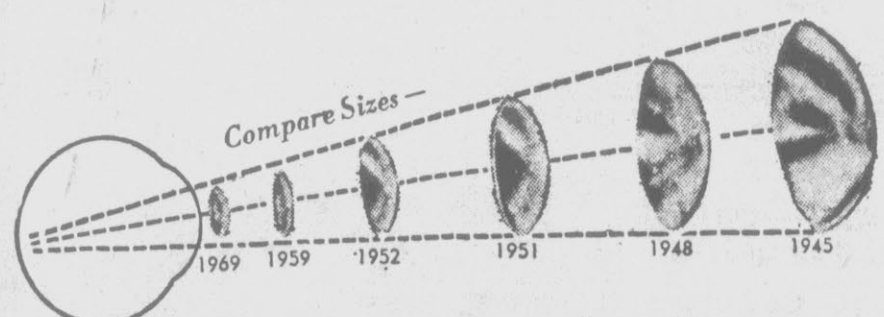
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today are 50 cents to \$2.00 higher. Tops of 25.75-26.50 Whiteville; 25.00-25.50 Rocky Mount; 24.00-25.00 Tarboro; 23.75-24.75 Siler City, Denton; 24.00-24.50 Bethel; 26.25 Mt. Olive; 25.00 Salisbury.

Hens
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina hen market today is slightly stronger on heavy types and generally steady on light types. Supplies adequate and the demand fair to good. Heavies, at farm, 14¢ to 15 cents per pound; FOB plants 16½ cents. Light type, at farm, 4¼ cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market clung to a slight gain today in brisk trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was up 0.38 at 907.06.

Advances outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 6 to 5.

Big Board prices included Gillette, off ¼ to 40; Occidental Petroleum, up ¼ to 13¾; Winnebago off ¼ to 62¾; and Polaroid, down 4½ to 97½.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meets at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets for prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
 10:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roseveare followed by a luncheon
 11:30 a.m.—The Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club monthly luncheon will be held at the Woman's Club building
 3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets
 5:30 p.m.—The Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at the Woman's Club building
 7:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meets at the home of Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Cora S. Powell, Mrs. Harvey Turnage and Mrs. W. E. Debnun
 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
 8:00 p.m.—Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters unit meeting at the home of Mrs. John Richards

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

Burroughs	156
United Utilities	19%
Heublein	53½
Jeff-Pilot	45%
Wachovia	66½
Wicks	47%
Wachovia Realty	31%
Eckerd	34%
Central Soya	26%
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	29-29%
Franklin Life	23¾-23¾
Hardees	23-23½
NCNB	46½-47
Piedmont Air	11-11½
Integon	12¾-12¾
Little Mint	5¼-6¼
Conner Homes	4¼-4¼
Guardian Care	9½-10
Tri South	32¾-33¾
First Provident	6¾-7¼

Akzona	34%	34%
Allis-Chal	14	14
Am Motors	7%	7%
Am Tel & Tel	45%	45½
Am Brand	42%	42%
Atl Rich	69	69%
Beth Stl	31½	31¼
Boeing Air	24½	25
Borden Co	26¾	27%
Burl Ind	37%	37½
Campbell S	30%	30%
Caro P&L	25¾	—
Celanese Corp	69	68½
Ches & Ohio	55½	55
Chrysler	30¾	31½
Coca Cola	123¼	122¾
Dan Riv Mills	9%	9½
Dow Chem	83¾	83¾
Duke Power	23%	23%
DuPont G	161	161½
East Airl	25¼	25¼
Eastman Kodak	105	105½
Firestone Rub	25	25
Ford Motor	72¾	73¼
Gen Elec	61¼	61½
Gen Foods	31%	31%
Gen Mtr	80¼	80%
Gen Tel & El	30%	30%
Ga Pacific	44	44%
Gerb Prod	39¾	39
Goodrich BF	30%	30½
Goodyear T&R	29½	30
Gulf Oil Corp	26	26
IBM	369¾	370½
Int Paper	34½	34¾
Int Tel & Tel	63¾	63%
Kayser-Roth	25	—
Liggett & Myers	57¼	56¾
Lockh Air	13	13
Loews Th	50%	50%
Monsanto	49½	49½
Nabisco	57%	57%
Natl Distillers	17¼	17
Norf & West	81%	82%
Pennyc JC	70¼	70¼
Pepsi Cola	72%	72%
Phillips Petr	29%	29%
Radio Corp	39%	39%
Rep Stl	21%	21%
Reynolds Ind	63%	63¼
Seabd Coast	65¼	64¾
Sears Roebuck	102	101½
Sou Ralwy	88¼	88
Sperry Corp	36%	35%
Std Oil Calif	60¼	60
Std Oil NJ	75%	76%
Stevens JP	28%	29¼
Texaco Inc	33½	33%
Tex G S	18%	18%
Textron Inc	35%	35%
Un Carbide	43¾	44
Uniroay	17¼	17¼
US Ply Ch	27¼	27¾
US Stl	33¼	33½
Va El & Pw	19%	19%
Wachovia	66½	66½
Westing El	43¾	43%
Weyerhar	45%	46%
Winn Dixie	54%	54%
Woolworth	42½	42%

UNREST REPORT
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Nearly 4,000 high school pupils in the Southeast were suspended or expelled during the 1970-71 school year and nearly 1,000 arrested during unrest, says the Southern Regional Council, an Atlanta-based research agency.

Revitalizing Rural Areas Is The Goal

Obituaries

Crandall
AYDEN — Mr. Lubie Earl Crandall, of the Ballards Crossroads community, died Friday night on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Norcott & Co. Downtown Chapel. The Rev. W. W. Wilson will officiate and burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Hyman
Mrs. Gatsy Williams Hyman of 606 Bonners Lane died Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Recreation Study Slated

At its first February unit meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will begin its two-year study of recreation in this area.

Greenville's recreational facilities and programs will be compared with those of Kinston and Rocky Mount, and a map showing the location of Greenville's parks and play areas will be shown. In addition recreational opportunities, like bowling, which to not come under the Recreation Department, will be listed.

Discussion leaders will be Mrs. Wallace Woolees, chairman of the Committee on Recreation, and Mrs. Hans Indorf. Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Brownell, Mrs. Allan Cox, Mrs. W. N. Creekmore, Mrs. T. Ito, Mrs. F. Molsinger, Mrs. Frank Murphy, and Mrs. Earl Trevathan.

Barrington
Mrs. Mattie Edwards Barrington, 83, widow of Jesse N. Barrington, died Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at Beaufort County Memorial Hospital after several weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Gary Duncan, Christian minister of Grimesland, and the Rev. Kenneth Moore, Christian minister of Ayden. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Barrington was a native of the Grimesland community and had lived in Edenton before returning to Grimesland community in 1941. Mr. Barrington died in 1966. She was a member of Bear Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ettiere Andreoli of Richmond, Va., Miss Mable D. Barrington and Miss Beulah Mae Barrington, both of the home; two sons, Rhodell E. Barrington of Grimesland, and Mitchell T. Barrington of Edenton; a half-brother, Frank Edwards, Jr. of Washington; a half-sister, Mrs. George Lewis of Grimesland; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Names Offered For Court Post

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — The names of Sanford attorney Robert Gavin, U.S. attorney William Osteen of Greensboro, and attorney Harum Ward of Denton and Lexington have been submitted to the Justice Department for consideration as successors to the late U.S. District Court Judge Edwin Stanley.

DIXIE REPORT
By ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon last week sent Congress his \$1.3 billion opening proposal for reversing the rural to urban migration by revitalizing rural America.

Southerners called it a dud. The President, in a special message to Congress, urged Congress to use the money in loans to stimulate business growth in rural areas.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, acting as a White House spokesman, said one of the tragedies of the past two decades has been the massive migration from rural areas to overcrowded cities.

Butz said the President hoped to at least halt the movement "by building viable, attractive, progressive rural communities with attractive employment opportunities..."

But Nixon made his proposal as part of his "rural revenue sharing" plan, which in turn is part of his over-all revenue

Red Agitator Will Be Speaker At Eton

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Guess who's coming to Eton: the Communist agitator Jack Dash.

"Eton wants me to lecture to their lads," Dash observers. "Well, why not? Do them damned good to listen to an industrial worker's side of it. It'll put them in a better position for reflection on themselves, on their role in making a new society in Britain."

Eton is called a college, but is actually a high school that's a bastion of upper-class education in this country. Dash has been invited by a students' economic club, so his subject will be economics. His title is "The Nation as a Family."

"Considering that most of the present government leaders went to Eton the boys there will probably agree with my theme that Britain is a family, and the government are the parents," he said.

"Although my education was different from Eton, I'm not nervous about speaking there. In my time I've handled much tougher audiences."

Dash was educated in the Cockney East End of London, where life was and is rough.

Two years ago he retired from his job as a London dockworker. That also spelled the end of 25 years of haranguing, wheedling and agitating fellow-dockers into strikes that "sometimes threatened to topple the national economy."

Public feeling toward Dash veered between fondness and outrage. He proudly claims to have been in on every dock

strike since 1945.

At 65 he's taking a course to become an official tourist guide in London, to supplement his state pension.

"Do I like London? I'm a bloody London chauvinist, that's what I am," he exclaims. He is outraged by the thought of joining the Common Market.

"The more I read this country's history, the more I'm against joining the Common Market," he says. "The very fact that the United States, with billions of dollars in the market, wants us to join, makes me suspicious. If we go in prices will rise again, and we'll be at the beck and call of America."

Additional Sum For Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina will receive an additional \$3.7 million in school funds to provide assistance to poor children this year, the government has announced.

The money is part of a \$32.5 million supplemental appropriation passed by Congress last December. Until that time, the state faced a loss of federal aid because it had fewer eligible youngsters and lower per pupil expenditures on the state and local level.

sharing idea that thus far has made no headway in Congress.

Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., of the House Agriculture Committee, said the Nixon proposal falls short of his announced purpose of giving rural areas equal treatment with urban areas.

The reason, Poage said, was that under the Nixon proposal cities would still be eligible to get, for example, specific water and sewer grants from the federal government, but not rural areas.

They would become dependent on state politics for distribution of the federal money sent to the states in the form of block grants to spend as they see fit.

The day after Poage spoke out, his committee rejected the administration proposal by a 16-5 vote and then turned to its own ideas for rural development and reversing the migration.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, meanwhile, also had plans of its own which one member, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., had developed under the aegis of Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Humphrey, although seeking the Democratic presidential nomination and a chance to oppose Nixon in the November election, was a shade less harsh than Poage in his comment on the Nixon plan.

"The President's message contained some fine words and phrases, some of them borrowed from some of us in the Senate," Humphrey said. "I am happy that Mr. Nixon is finally saying the right things."

But that did not mean Humphrey or Talmadge were about to adopt the Nixon proposal in the form the administration presented it.

"Certainly," Humphrey said, "the new position of the administration in favoring expanded credit for community development leaves room for the Congress and the President to talk..."

He added that the President "knows that the Congress is not going to pass rural revenue sharing as it now stands..."

At about the same time the Nixon administration stirred up a hornets nest of southern anger on almost, but not quite, the same subject.

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) which ad-

ministers the White House fiscal policy, issued a report on congressional appropriations that have been "frozen."

The OMB said at present more than \$1.7 billion has been "impounded" for various reasons and that over \$10.5 billion for various projects are being "reserved."

The frozen funds happened to include \$75 million in funds intended to finance loans by the Farmers Home Administration to small farmers.

The idea of rural revitalization is mainly to bring in industry, since mechanized farming provides fewer and fewer jobs. But the idea is also: Save the family farm where possible.

Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., told the House this action showed President Nixon "is once again showing callous disregard for the family farmer."

This subject had been at the heart of the Senate controversy over confirmation of the President's nomination of Butz as agriculture secretary. Butz had been accused of being geared to the big corporate farms.

Congress has appropriated \$350 million for the loans for fiscal 1972, which ends next June 30, a \$75 million increase over previous years. The OMB has held back the extra \$75 million.

Mathis said that as a result the loan funds are already exhausted in at least five states—Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The money is nearly exhausted, he said, in Iowa, Idaho, South Carolina, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Virginia.

Talmadge shortly afterward made public a letter he sent Nixon noting with expressed irony, that the President only a few days before had "proposed a greatly expanded program of credit through the FHA for the development of rural America."

He urged the President to release the money.

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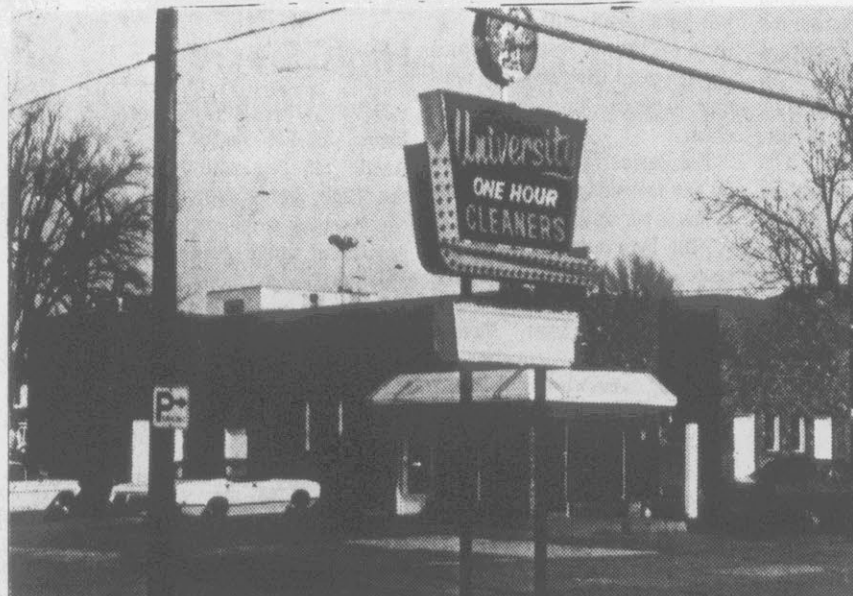


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U.S. Hockey Team Tops Second-Rated Czechs, 5-1

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — What Julie Holmes and Janet Lynn couldn't do on ice skates, the United States hockey team did—but none of them could come close to what Ard Schenk achieved at the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

Miss Holmes, of North Hollywood, Calif., was a distant second to Austria's Beatrix Schuba going into Monday night's freeskating finals of the women's singles figure skating and Miss Lynn, from Rockford, Ill., was fourth behind Karen Magnusson of Canada.

And, just as she said she would, Miss Schuba, cool and confident as ever, used that commanding lead to breeze away to victory and a gold medal while Miss Holmes faded to fourth, giving Miss Magnusson, the North American champion, the silver and Miss Lynn, the four-time U.S. titlist, the bronze, America's second in the games.

The U.S. hockey team, however, had brilliant form, particularly in the nets, where goalie Mike Curran turned aside all but one of 52 shots as the Americans, erupting for three second-period goals, stunned second-ranked Czechoslovakia 5-1.

But even that stunning show was nothing compared to the latest feat of the Games' Flying Dutchman.

Schenk, the dashing, 27-year-old bachelor from The Netherlands, gliding over the ice with the same graceful, powerful

strides that brought him the golds in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter speed skating tests earlier in these Games, became a member of the elite.

He succeeded in capturing the Triple Crown, burning up the 10,000 meters in an Olympic record 15 minutes, 1.35 seconds.

It was the first time a triple had been scored in speed skating since 1952, when Norway's Hjalmar Anderson swept the same three events. The only other one came in 1936 when Ivar Ballangrud, another Norwegian, won the 500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

And he said he plans to defend all three of his Olympic speed skating gold medals at the 12th Winter Games at Denver, Colo., in 1976—"that is, provided I keep winning."

"If I start slowing down and losing, I might think again," the Flying Dutchman added.

Miss Holmes was consigned to fourth after she landed badly on one jump.

"I don't know what I did," she said. "It just happened. I was a little nervous, as always, but it had nothing to do with the fact that I won the gold medal here last year at the pre-olympics."

Miss Lynn, heartily cheered by the crowd in packed Makomanai Arena, also fell on a jump going into a sit spin but received extremely high marks from the judges for artistic impression.

"It happens all the time," the tiny 18-year-old blonde said. "This is a slippery sport."

Monday's other gold medals went to Bernhard Russi, whose victory in the downhill gave Switzerland a sweep in Alpine skiing, and to Sven-Ake Lundback of Sweden, who scored a major upset by winning the 15-kilometer cross-country race.

And later Monday night, the East Germans made a clean sweep of medals in both the women's and men's singles

2-3 finish in the men's singles in 3:27.58, with Harald Ehrig taking the silver in 3:28.39 and Wolfram Fielder the bronze in 3:28.73.

The 10,000 meters, sometimes a monotonous race, maintained a high pitch of excitement as the crowd of 13,000 waited to see Schenk skate in the last of the 12 pairs.

Earlier, teammate Cees Verkerk had taken the lead with a clocking of 15:04.70.

"I thought I might set a world record," Schenk said after breaking the Olympic mark of 15:23.6 but falling short of his own world record of 14:55.90.

"But my coach was holding up his fingers to tell me how many seconds I had over Verkerk and my main task was to beat him."

"Verkerk had finished so strongly that I knew I had to hold my lap times to win ... so I concentrated on that and for-

got about the world record," Schenk said.

With Verkerk getting the silver, the bronze went to Sten Stensen of Norway with 15:07.08.

Dan Carroll of St. Louis, who had placed 10th in the 5,000 meters and seventh in the 1,500, continued as the most successful United States speed skating entry, finishing ninth in the 10,000 with 15:44.41.

Russi was ecstatic about his triumph in the downhill, one of the Games' most glamorous events.

"I really hoped to win the gold medal here and I've worked for years to achieve this," said the 23-year-old movie stuntman who once injured his back in a wild chase scene down a mountain as a double in a James Bond film, then went out a few months later and won the 1970 world championship.

Russi beat fellow Swiss skier Roland Collombin by matching teammate Maria Theresa Nadig's Saturday downhill time of 1:51.43 on the 2,640-meter course. Collombin took the silver in 1:52.40.

Without their ace skier, Karl

Schranz, barred from the Olympic Games due to professionalism, the Austrians had to settle for the bronze medal on Heinrich Messner's time of 1:53.19.

Lundback, a 24-year-old electrician, led the 15-kilometer cross-country from the start and won it in 45:28.24—quite an

accomplishment for someone who happened to be the last man to be selected to Sweden's Nordic ski team.

He beat the Soviet Union's Fedor Simaschov, a close friend, who was timed in 46:00.84, and Ivar Formo of Norway, who took the bronze with 46:02.68.

Indians, Eagles Star In Relays

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—The 21st annual VMI Winter Relays turned out to be just as wide open as advertised, but William and Mary's Indians and North Carolina Central's Eagles led the award as the outstanding field events performer with a triple jump of 49 feet, 4 inches.

The other individual winners were Phil Tucker of Georgia in the long jump, Roy Quick of East Carolina in the high jump, Bill MacLachlan of Maryland in the shot put and Bill Holloway of East Tennessee in the 60-yard dash.

N. C. State won the other relay event, the distance medley.

There were two master's events with Bill Jordan of Richmond, Va., winning the mile and Ray Gordon of Washington, D.C., the 440.

Menchville High of Newport News won the Virginia prep mile relay and Tony Garner of Pembroke High in Hampton took the Virginia prep mile run.

There were two master's events with Bill Jordan of Richmond, Va., winning the mile and Ray Gordon of Washington, D.C., the 440.

Menchville High of Newport News won the Virginia prep mile relay and Tony Garner of Pembroke High in Hampton took the Virginia prep mile run.



TRIPLE GOLD SKATER — Ard Schenk, Dutch speed skating star, displays his gold medals for victories in the 10,000, 5,000 and 1,500 meters after he became the first triple winner of the 11th winter Olympics. (AP Wirephoto)

McClure Hired As Track Coach For S.C. Univ.

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—The University of South Carolina has hired Bill McClure of Abilene Christian College in Texas as its track coach.

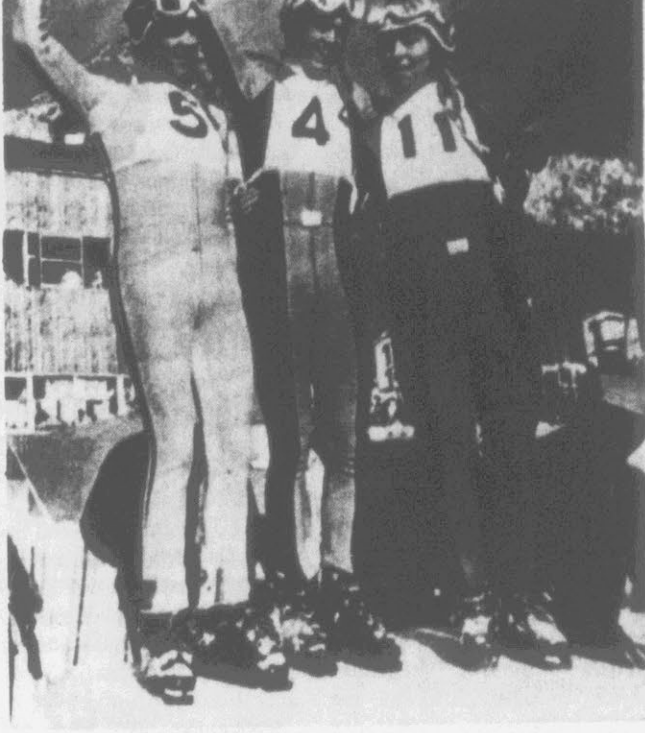
McClure, a member of the coaching staff for this year's U. S. Olympic track team, was named Saturday by Athletic Director Paul Dietzel.

The new coach succeeds John C. West who resigned last Monday.

Dietzel said McClure "brings with him a reputation as one of the top track coaches in the United States."

"The job at South Carolina is a tremendous opportunity," McClure said from his home at Abilene. "It has a fine program and I'm tickled to death to become a part of it."

McClure has been head track coach at Abilene for eight years, is a former chairman of the NCAA's track and field rules committee, is presently its secretary.



SWISS TWO OF THREE — Bernhard Russi (4) flanked by teammate Roland Collombin (11) of Switzerland, and Austria's Heinrich Messner (5) today won Olympic gold medal in men's downhill at Mt. Eniwa. Collombin was second and Messner third. (AP Wirephoto)

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Cincinnati	18 37	.327	6½
Cleveland	17 41	.293	9
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Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	46 12	.793	—
Chicago	41 17	.707	5
Phoenix	35 25	.583	12
Detroit	20 37	.351	25½
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	47 7	.870	—
Golden St	34 23	.596	14½
Seattle	33 25	.569	16
Houston	21 36	.368	27½
Portland	13 46	.220	36½
Saturday's Results			
New York	112	Philadelphia	104
Cincinnati	133	Detroit	132
Chicago	130	Buffalo	96
Atlanta	120	Cleveland	107
Milwaukee	119	Houston	112
Los Angeles	108	Golden State	96
Sunday's Results			
Phoenix	118	Portland	117
Only games scheduled			
Monday's Results			
Boston	128	Seattle	123
New York	109	Philadelphia	107
Tuesday's Results			
Chicago	119	Cincinnati	94
Los Angeles	151	Baltimore	127
Phoenix	107	Portland	94
Buffalo	121	Cleveland	108

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FERRARI WINS DAYTONA — A Ferrari 312-P, driven by Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., and Jacky Ickx of Brussels, runs by the tote board at the Daytona International Speedway where they won the Six Hours of Daytona Continental Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Daytona Continental Is Almost Ferrari Affair

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Life's two darkest years" ended suddenly and happily for Mario Andretti. With help from a Belgian buddy, he was back in worldwide auto racing headlines. "I've been itching for 1972 to begin," said the little Italian-American. "My career was dented and bruised in 1970-71. Gobs of bad luck. When it rained, it poured."

Jacky Ickx of Brussels to wheel a sometimes-chugging Ferrari to an easy victory in the six-hour Daytona Continental. "You might say it was a Ferrari family affair," said Andretti. "Our chief competition was our own team. As long as Ferraris run properly, they'll run all the way to victory lane." Four miles behind the Andretti-Ickx exhaust on the 3.8-mile Daytona road course was another Ferrari handled by Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and Tim Schenken of Australia.

Alfa Romeo's outgunned team salvaged third on the driving talents of Englishman Vic Elford and Helmut Marko of Austria. The Alfa was 18 miles in arrears of the winning Ferrari. Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland and Brian Redman of England survived two minor wrecks to grab fourth and give famed carmaker Enzo Ferrari three of the top four places. "It broke a jinx for me," said Andretti, a three-time U.S. Auto Club driving champion. "Running minus one out of 12 cylinders couldn't even beat us. It's a sweet victory ... winning never gets old."

Playoff Victory For Grier Jones

HONOLULU (AP) — Grier Jones heaved a big sigh of relief and said, "I was beginning to wonder if I was ever going to win." The 25-year-old Jones had just bested Bob Murphy in a sudden-death playoff for the \$40,000 first prize in the Hawaiian Open golf tournament Sunday. It was his first professional victory. "I have two friends, Johnny Miller and Jerry Heard, who came out here (on the pro tour) the same time I did three years ago and they both won last year," Jones said. "I was starting to wonder if it'd ever happen to me."

ed a brilliant, eight-under-par 64 in the final round to catch the front-running Murphy with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par on the lush, 7,122-yard Waialae County Club course. Both Jones and Murphy, who had a final-round 69, reached the green in two on the first playoff hole. The red-haired Murphy lagged up a long putt to about two feet away. Jones missed from 30 feet. Then Murphy failed on the short putt and his husky shoulders slumped in dejection. Jones faced one of about the same length. "I said to myself, it's two feet. You don't want to waste all those years of hard work on a two-foot putt," Jones said. He rolled it in.

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Davidson 'Obituary' Too Early

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There was all kind of speculation that Davidson's basketball program was headed downhill

Frosh Issue Before ACC

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference officials will decide whether to permit freshmen to play varsity football and basketball in a four-day meeting that begins Monday night in Greensboro.

The NCAA recently voted to permit freshmen to participate, but the matter was left to each conference for a final decision. The ACC decided to allow freshmen to participate in other sports a year ago.

After they wrestle with the freshmen question, the athletic directors and faculty representatives from the seven ACC schools will take up a proposal by Virginia to permit women to participate in noncontact varsity sports — fencing, golf, swimming, track and tennis. Up for review are the current ACC standards for admission of athletes and a proposal to change limitations on the number of football and basketball scholarships.

Rounds Out His Wolfpack Staff

RALEIGH N.C. (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz completed lining up his North Carolina State University coaching staff Saturday when he announced the appointment of John Konstantinos as an offensive assistant.

Konstantinos, 35, also will serve as head of the Wolfpack recruiters. He comes to State from William and Mary, where he was a defensive aide for three years under Holtz. Konstantinos played two years as a running back at Morris Harvey before switching to Kent State. He later played semi-pro ball, four years with Cleveland of the United League and two years with Philadelphia of the Continental League.

He served as an assistant coach at Temple before going to William and Mary.

when Lefty Driesell, the man who put the Wildcats on the national map, left two years ago to become head coach at Maryland.

Former Davidson player Terry Holland, sort of a second-hand choice, succeeded Driesell and went 22-5 his first season, but the Wildcats dropped to 15-11 last year and lost their league title to Furman's Paladins.

But the Wildcats' obituary may have been a bit premature, for there they are back atop the conference standings with a 7-2 record, an eight-game winning streak and a 15-5 over-all slate that's the league's best. "This team is proving itself, and it's very pleasing, too, because we brought them in," says Holland, now 29.

There's only one senior on the Davidson roster and ironically it was that senior, Eric Minkin, who poured in 21 points Saturday in leading the Wildcats to a 77-70 victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs that preserved a one-game lead over Furman, 107-97.

Wins Senior's Tennis Crown

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) — Marion Harris of Easley, S. C., has won the 55 and over singles crown in the Southern Senior Men's Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Seeded No. 2, Harris defeated top-seeded Hank Crawford of Atlanta Sunday, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

victor over East Carolina's Pirates.

Down 40-37 at halftime, Davidson caught up at 43 and never trailed again, hitting 17 straight free throws in the closing minutes of the regionally televised scrap at The Citadel.

Junior John Pecorak added 15 points for Davidson, while The Citadel was led by Oscar Scott with 19 points and Steve Fishel with 18. But the Bulldogs lost four starters on fouls late in the game.

A career-high 45 points by junior college transfer Roy Simpson carried Furman to its victory over East Carolina and a 5-2 league record. Simpson hit 19 of 33 shots from the floor and got 22-point help from Russ Hunt. The Pirates were led by Dave Franklin with 22 and 13 rebounds.

William and Mary limited Pitt's Panthers to one field goal in the last 5½ minutes and rallied for a 73-68 victory as Jeff Trammell scored 17 points and Jim Wams added 15.

John Rutt had 18 points and Tim Parker 16 as Appalachian State whipped High Point 72-65 for its third straight victory.

Allan Bristow scored 29 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as he led Virginia Tech's Gobblers to an 82-65 romp over Richmond's Spiders. Bill McNeer added 17 points for the Gobblers, who won their fourth straight. The Spiders were led by Jeff Snider with 14 points.

Appalachian, 6-13, tries to make it four in a row tonight at

Mercer in one of three nonconference games. Virginia Military, 3-15, is host to College Division power Roanoke, 13-4, and The Citadel, 8-9, will be at home against Stetson.

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Lost 13-Year-Old Says It Was Good Experience

SYLVAN, N. C. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy who was found about dawn Sunday after being lost all night in the wilds of mountainous Jackson County in western North Carolina says the ordeal was "good experience."

Billy Coward was the object of a search by about 250 men, including about 80 National Guardsmen, after he lost his way about noon Saturday while helping his father look for surveying marks on Terrapin Mountain.

"I guess it was good experience in case I ever get lost

again," the spunky eighth-grader said in a telephone interview from his home Sunday night. "I didn't leave a trail for the searchers, like marking trees or breaking off branches, like I should have done."

He said he's a Boy Scout and has been instructed in survival. The temperatures in the area that night were in the low 20s.

The youngster was in good condition when found about 7 a.m. Sunday. He said he walked as far as he could until it got dark Saturday night.

"Then I stayed under a big crack under a rock," he said. "Water started to melt or

something, and anyway, it started dripping on me. I had to move out from under the rock to stay dry."

He said his scouting experience had taught him not to try to travel at night in such rugged territory, so he moved a few feet from the rock and curled up beside a tree.

The chief of police at Brevard, J. C. Rowe, who led one of the many search parties, said it was a good thing Coward didn't try to walk far in the dark.

"We found it difficult to search during the night," Rowe said, "because of slippery and icy ledges. A man could have stepped off one of those pretty easily."

The boy said he heard one group of searchers calling his name and that he answered, but that the searchers apparently didn't hear and moved on.

Coward said he had to "get up and move around every once in a while when my toes and fingers started to get numb." He said he still managed to get about two hours of sleep through off-and-on naps against the tree.

He said he was dressed warmly. He had a heavy coat, a hat and boots. He also had some matches, but he said they apparently "were too old" and only smoldered when he tried to start a fire with them.

He said he had no idea so many men were searching for him and thought "it was just my father when I saw some lights and heard some yelling on top of the mountain across the river."

It was actually another search party, which heard young Coward yell in Reply. The search party had to find a way across the river and yelled to the youngster to stay put until it could pinpoint him.

PTA Sponsoring Pancake Supper

On Thursday, Wahl-Coates School PTA will sponsor a Pancake Supper in the Wahl-Coates School Cafeteria. Serving will be from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The menu will be pancakes, all you can eat, sausage, coffee, and hot chocolate. Price of the supper is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. There will be advanced ticket sales; however, tickets may be purchased at the door.

The school will also have Open House during the Pancake Supper. Teachers will be in their respective rooms and parents may visit their child's room, and meet their child's teacher, and observe the work the students have accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Garrett are in charge of the plans for the evening.

The public is invited.



MISS ADEQUATE WIRING — Jeanne Wilbur, Miss Adequate Wiring of 1972, took time out to remind sunbathers at Miami Beach that National Electrical Week started Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Concludes Rioting Cuts Suicide Toll

LONDON (AP) — Rioting is good for some people, a British psychiatrist reported after an exhaustive study in Northern Ireland.

He concluded that a man who can act out his aggressive feelings, by throwing a brick or a punch, is less likely to keep his frustrations bottled up inside.

Dr. H. A. Lyons, a consultant psychiatrist at Belfast's Purdysburn Hospital, reported in the British Medical Journal that the number of suicides in Belfast fell 50 per cent as street riots there intensified a couple of years ago.

For several years Lyons studied figures showing the number of suicides in Belfast and the number of people with depressive illness, a serious mental disorder.

He compared the average for relatively quiet years, 1964-68, with figures for the worst year of riots then available, 1969-70.

As the riots increased, he reported, "there was a significant decrease in depressive illness in Belfast in both sexes and all age groups." On average, the decrease worked out to about 13 per cent, but in the worst riot areas depressive illness was down as much as 67 per cent.

For purposes of contrast, Lyons also studied figures for the same years in a relatively calm area, County Down. There he found both suicides and depressive illness on the increase in 1969-70.

Lyons concluded that suicide and depressive illness declined in the capital, for both men and women, because "in large areas of Belfast there was relative freedom to be aggressive."

He cited earlier studies showing that the suicide rate dropped in all countries fight-

Arabs Said Complaining Over Soviet Arms Aid

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Arab military men are accusing the Russians of sending them outdated heavy artillery, U.S. defense sources say.

The American sources say this is one of the first reports of Arab dissatisfaction with the quality of military aid furnished by the Soviet Union. As with most intelligence, the sources refuse to say how they obtained the information.

Syrian officers were described as claiming that Soviet-supplied heavy guns were obsolete, probably drawn from Russian army storage.

Also, U.S. sources said, the Syrians have complained that spare parts cannot be obtained from Russia, making it difficult to keep the artillery weapons in good working order.

The Syrians and Egyptians are the heaviest recipients of Soviet military hardware among the Arab nations.

Other recent U.S. intelligence reports have told of increasing friction between Soviet advisers and Egyptian officers, particularly at the battalion and brigade levels. Egyptian officers were pictured as feeling there is too much interference by Soviet military men stationed with their units.

Large numbers of Russian advisers also are attached to

staffs of Egyptian army brigades, divisions and higher headquarters, U.S. reports say. These Russians reportedly exert influence in promotions and assignments of Egyptian officers.

Russians also take a direct hand in detailed operational planning for the Egyptian army, sources said, and sit on the faculties of Egyptian army schools where they shape the courses of study and training.

U.S. officials estimate between 12,000 and 15,000 Soviet advisers are with the Egyptian army, air force and navy. About 3,000 of these are Russian army men serving with Egyptian infantry, tanks, artillery and antiaircraft units.

Estrangement of Soviet ad-

visers from their clients also is reflected in an intelligence report to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the situation in Cuba where an estimated 3,000 Russians are at work.

"The Cubans see their advisers as dour, crude and aloof," the report says. "Even in the work environment most Cubans try to avoid the Soviet advisers and technicians except where their expertise is essential to the job at hand ..."

Amundsen reached the South Pole Dec. 14, 1911.

Atomic Energy Commission uranium enrichment contracts, covering periods up to 30 years, total more than \$5.5 billion.

Favors Veto Power For N.C. Governor

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Jim Hunt says North Carolina governors should have the veto power and should be allowed to serve two terms in succession.

Hunt said this in an interview televised Sunday on the Eyewitness Report of WSOC-TV.

Hunt said in answer to a question he thought the governor should have the veto power. Then he added:

"I don't think he ought to use it without discretion. I think that if the legislature deliberates and passes a bill, in most cases that ought not to be vetoed."

"But there are cases that things go through very hurriedly, without the kind of consideration they ought to get" and under those conditions a veto would be effective.

Hunt said he thought it even more important to allow the governor to serve two terms in succession, but not more than two.

"I think that would be far more effective in giving him real persuasion and real weight to see that we carry through on programs that are in the best interests of the state," he said.

In answer to another ques-

tion, Hunt said he did not think Gov. Bob Scott is trying to influence the outcome of the lieutenant governor race even though one of the candidates, Roy Sowers, has been closely aligned with the governor in the past.

"I am convinced that the governor is not involved in the race for lieutenant governor," Hunt said.

Says Prison Reform Goal

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Congressman Nick Galifianakis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, said Saturday night he plans to push in Congress for prison reform legislation.

Galifianakis told 1,000 North Carolina Jaycees he plans to appoint a committee to advise him on prison reform. He said State Rep. Bob Wynne of Raleigh, chairman of the Jaycees Correction Reform Committee, had agreed to serve as one of the advisors.

The congressman said the other members of the advisory group would be named soon and that they would include at least one ex-prison inmate.

He said he feels fundamental prison reforms are needed throughout the nation to cut the crime rate.

"Prisons in every state are failing society," Galifianakis said. "Rather than deter crime and rehabilitate criminals, penal systems are contributing tremendously to the spread of crime."

He said he intended to work in the future for expansion of parole and probation programs.

Panama hats are woven in Ecuador, not Panama.

Charge Driver Failed To Yield

Gus Roach Jr., 24, of Route 2, Greenville, was charged yesterday with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 7 p.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth and Clark Streets.

Officers reported the Roach car and a vehicle operated by James Thomas McLawhorn, 24, of 115 South Washington St. collided, causing an estimated \$125 damage to each of the two cars and injuring a passenger in the McLawhorn auto.

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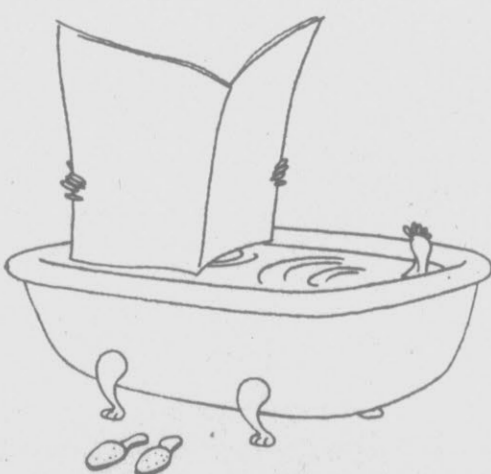
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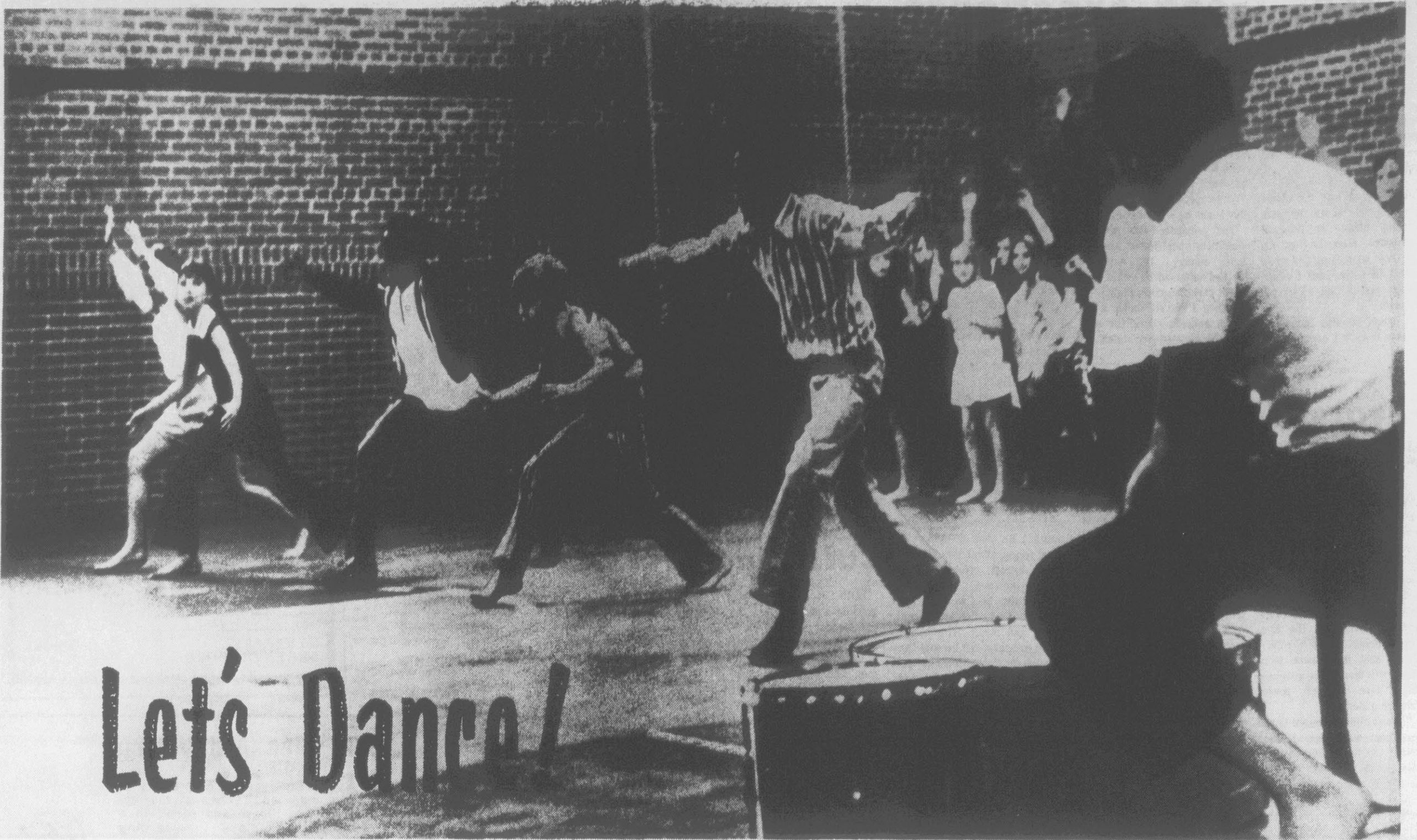
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Let's Dance!



"Personnae," one of dances performed for school audience in only suitable local auditorium, at Troy State University.

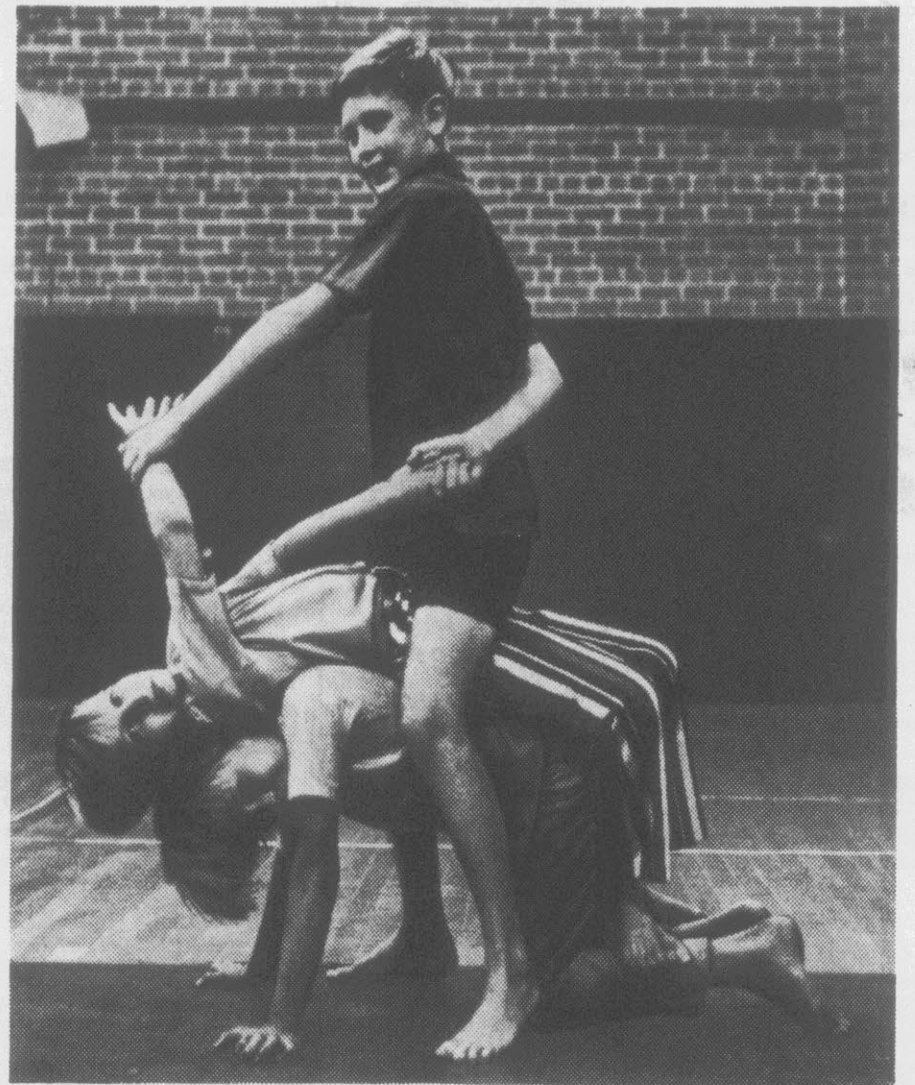
Before the Murray Louis Dance Company's visit, dance didn't really mean much to the schoolchildren of Troy, Ala. And if it hadn't been for a U.S. Office of Education project, it's highly improbable that they would have seen and had classes from not only a professional company, but a virtuoso, avant-garde modern-dance ensemble.

The dancers spent two weeks in Troy working with the schools. The project, which brought them in aims to expand the role of the arts in education and includes taking professional artists in the performing and visual arts into the classrooms. Its full title is Interdisciplinary Model Program in the Arts for Children and Teachers—shortened to IMPACT. And impact it did on Troy, as the pictures show.

—AP Newsfeatures.



Most of action is in the schools: dancers gave two-hour classes to groups of 20-30 children, grades 1 to 8.



Children become the performers: dancers taught and demonstrated at 4 schools in all, with several visits to each.



The Worry Clinic

Work Is Mark Of Adulthood

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Arnie
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 ACC
Basketball
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt.
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

Harry's case should infuriate the great majority of teen-agers. For he is the type which makes employers hesitate to hire high schoolers. But his permissive parents are largely to blame for unduly coddling him regarding the meaning of money!

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph.D., M.D.
Case S-591: Harry G., aged 17, shocked his parents.
"Dr. Crane," a high school teacher explained, "Harry recently ran away with a 15-year-old girl."
"His father had given him a new automobile and Harry had

just sold some cattle for about \$700.

"When he and the girl suddenly disappeared, his parents were alarmed.

"They had no idea where to look for Harry but alerted the police.

"A few days later, Harry's new car was found, abandoned in Tennessee, but with the doors unlocked and clothing scattered outside.

"His parents worried lest Harry had been a victim of foul play.

"But later they received a phone call from him, saying he and the girl had shifted to a motorcycle and gone to New Orleans.

"Now they are flying back home.

"But what is wrong with teen-agers who have such little 'horse sense' as to 'ditch' a new car and then get a motorcycle?"

Permissive Parents
The answer is often "permissive parents."

For example, do you readers think Harry worked long hours after school to earn money for that new automobile?

And where do you suppose he got the cattle which he later sold for \$700?

Harry obviously has very little money sense, for you don't acquire that with gift funds or a free allowance from papa!

"Easy come, easy go," runs the old truism.

Can anybody imagine a newspaper boy showing such a "Prodigal Son" attitude about cash?

For a boy or girl who has worked for every cent of spending money soon realizes that coins and paper bills really represent many hours of toil and calloused palms, plus sweat and sacrifice of play time.

But that realization is a mark of adulthood.

It is what separates the men from the boys!

A majority of American youth are not nitwits like Harry, for they have earned their own cash

and are thus frugal about spending it.

So Harry and his girl are an insult to modern youth!

They (and the hippies) bring disgrace upon all those smart teen-agers who have "horse

sense" and a mature outlook on life.

Such Prodigal Sons (and daughters, too) are still at the diaper stage in their emotions! Alas, the fault usually goes right back to permissive parents who coddle and overly protect and excessively indulge such teen-agers.

Good parents are supposed to be reasonably hard-boiled. They don't allow their children to bully them with tears or tantrums.

Far too many modern parents unwittingly train their youngsters to be ne'er-do-wells (or even criminals) by their parental sins of omission.

If dad or mother thus omit vital training of their kiddies, then they are accessories to the later mistakes of those same overgrown "babies," which is exactly how Harry should be labeled.

So send for my "Tests for Teen-Agers," enclosing a long

stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Use them in high school and church discussions.

For emotional maturity is vital to business success as well as to a permanently happy marriage.

(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.)

OLD AXE FOUND
MOSCOW (AP) — Some Moscow residents uncovered an axe that archeologists said was a relic of tribes that lived in the area 4,000 years ago.

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46. Away from windward
47. Gender

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Sea animal
2. Old make of car
3. Rock formation
4. Tart
5. Texas river
6. Detective
7. Spanish article
8. "Picnic" author
9. Hindu cymbals
10. Agent
11. Veto
12. Undiscovered
13. Source of sugar
14. Evaporated grape juice
15. Clove hitch
16. Utah lily
17. Norse war god
18. Italian money
19. Becomes obscure
20. Syndicate
21. Scarf
22. Dispossess
23. Heraldic wreath
24. Unit of conductance
25. Cereal seed
26. By birth
27. Tariff
28. Note of the scale

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Olympics
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News
TUESDAY
4:00 Somerset
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Mr. D.A.
7:00 News
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
8:00 Olympics
8:30 Virg. Graham Love
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood 50
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What

SCHLUMPHHEAD CAN STAY UP TO 3 A.M. WATCHING THE UMPTENTH RERUN OF AN ANCIENT HORROR...



BUT TWO MINUTES OF THE LATEST NEWS IS MORE THAN HE CAN STAND...



WCIT-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Untamed
8:00 Show of Week
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
TUESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched

First in Television from the Capital to the Coast

4:30 PM BANANA SPLITS
5:00 PM HOGANS HEROES



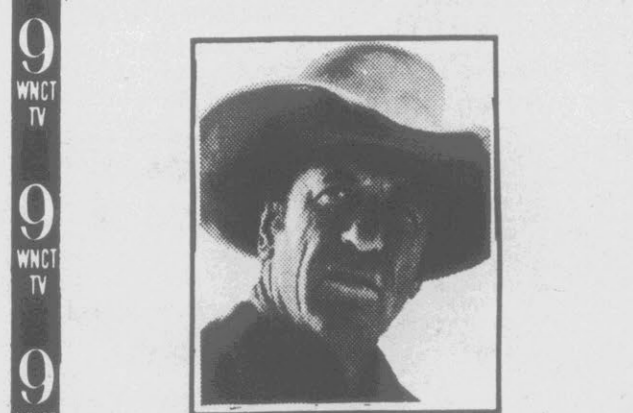
Entertaining cartoon fun with these musical madcaps — Bingo, Snorky, Floogie, and Drooper.

5:30 PM GREEN ACRES
7:00 PM TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES



Two city "slickers" move to the country and the country will never be the same again.

6:00 p.m. — Early Evening Report
6:30 p.m. — Walter Cronkite



8:00 P.M. GUNSMOKE

7:30 ARNIE

9:00 ACC BASKETBALL UNC

— VS — N.C. STATE

11:00 FINAL REPORT
11:30 MERV GRIFFIN

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:
AK9 63 AQJ 2 AKJ 9 4 10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts, jump shift forcing to game, to be followed up by a raise in spades. An immediate raise to four spades does not do full justice to the holding. If partner has a hand of average strength, slam may be in the offing and the recommended sequence will serve to facilitate matters greatly.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
A9 84 7 A7 5 3 10 9 2 AK4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 3 Pass
Pass Double Pass 3

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. While it is true that the double of the three bid is intended primarily for takeout, nevertheless, you should play for penalties. In view of partner's pass, a game is not to be contemplated, but your defensive values are so sound that a one or two trick set is practically assured.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
A5 Q5 KQJ 6 4 3 AK10 6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Four diamonds. Up to this point you have shown nothing above a minimum hand, and since partner has shown distinct values, this is the time to make your big display.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AJ 5 KJ 5 AKJ 10 9 5 8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Surely you should wish to commit this hand to game even if partner has a very weak takeout. The proper procedure, therefore, is a cue bid of two spades, showing first round control of

FALL GUYS
CHICAGO (UPI) — Of all the thousands of animal species through the world, man has been able to convince only a half-dozen to do much work.
For centuries, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, the

PLAZA CINEMA
HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!
EVERYBODY NEEDS LOVE... AND TO BE LOVED.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
'klute'

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS
ALSO
BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

PARK
NOW THRU TUES. I!
IF THEY CAN GET A GRIP ON EACH OTHER, MAYBE THEY CAN TURN THEIR LIVES AROUND.

BORN TO WIN
SHOWS TODAY AT 12:35
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.

WED. "GODZILLA vs. THE SMOG MONSTER"

PEANUTS



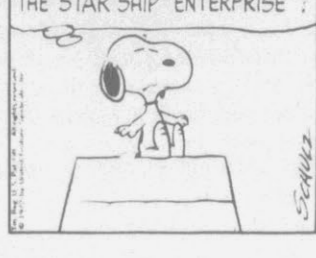
B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER



SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?



I'M UNDERWHELMED BY OUR TECHNOLOGY.



THANKS FOR THE DINNER, TWINK!



IS TWINK A GOOD COOK?



THE BEST!



SHE CAN THINK OF MORE THINGS TO DO WITH PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY!



WHAT'S THIS LONG-DISTANCE CALL TO CAPE HATTERAS?



OH, THAT WAS A WRONG NUMBER



BUT I MADE FRIENDS WITH THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S WIFE



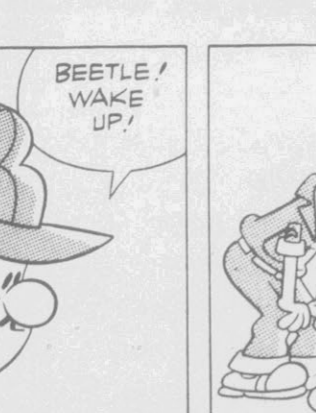
BEETLE! YOU'RE REALLY GOING TO GET IT!!



LET THIS BE A DREAM... LET THIS BE A DREAM...



BEETLE! WAKE UP!



OH, GOOD. I'VE BEEN ASLEEP



UNCLE WALKER? I KNEW YOU WEREN'T DEAD!



WHAT HAPPENED?



DID YOU GO TO WITCHMAN'S PEAK?



PHANTOM DEAD—KILLED BY WITCHMEN!



MAL FRANKLIN HAS PROMISED HIS WIFE SHE'D GET HER BABY AND REAL BIG DOUGH FROM OWEN AND JULIE... AND NOW...



I'M NOT LYING TO YOU, MRS. FRANKLIN—SIGN THOSE PAPERS AND IT'S FINAL! YOU LOSE PERI FOREVER IN SPITE OF WHAT YOUR HUSBAND HAS TOLD YOU.



H-HE WOULDN'T LIE ABOUT A THING LIKE THAT... HE COULDN'T! ... MAL??



WITCHMEN THINK I'M DEAD—LET THEM THINK IT FOR A WHILE!



Business Notes

AGENTS HONORED

Sherwood T. Bullock, vice president of Coastal Plain Life Insurance Co. and former Greenville resident, presented plaques and cash awards to Ed Cannon, Wanda Hardee and Woodrow Williams for their production of new business for 1971 during the semi-annual district meeting of the company.

Wyatt Tucker, district manager, was presented a plaque as the leading man with Coastal Plain for the production of ordinary insurance in 1971. The manager also received a plaque and cash award as the only man with the company to qualify for the President's Club each year since its inception.

Coastal Plain's Greenville offices are located at 1010 S. Evans Street.

ELECTED A DIRECTOR

Thomas I. Storrs was elected a director by stockholders of The Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. at its annual meeting Jan. 31.

Storrs is president of NCB Corp. and North Carolina National Bank. He formerly served on the Federal Reserve Board for a number of years.

IN TOP 20

The Bill L. Hunt district agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. was in the top 20 agencies for December with production of \$1,129,766, it was announced.

The company reported an all-time high of \$2.3 billion in life insurance was sold in 1971 by agents, representing an increase of \$401 million or 20.7 per cent over 1970.

December, with sales over \$270 million, marked the highest monthly total in company history, it noted. December sales were up 19.7 per cent over the previous record high of December, 1970.

TITLE CHANGED

Robert A. Darr, president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Columbia, S.C., announced that the title of Hackney High, manager of the Washington Association, has been changed to executive vice president and manager, effective Jan. 1.

The Washington Association has loans outstanding totaling \$20,000,000 with more than 1,100 farmers in Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Washington, Hyde, Tyrell and Dare Counties.

STOCK SPLIT

A three-for-two split-up in the common stock of Colonial Stores Inc. and an increase in the quarterly cash dividend was announced by Ernest F. Boyce, president of the 433-store Atlanta based retail food chain.

Boyce said directors declared a split-up in the form of a stock dividend of one new share for each two shares held as of the close of business Feb. 14.

The president, who announced that Colonial had record earnings of \$3.51 a share on common stock in 1971, said the regular first quarter cash dividend on the new stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record on Feb. 14, was set at 25 cents per share.

SALES AND EARNINGS

Union Carbide Corporation's sales and earnings for 1971 were about the same as in 1970, it was announced by F. Perry Wilson, chairman of the board.

Wilson said that 1971 worldwide sales were \$3,035 million, compared with \$3,026 million in 1970. He reported that on the basis of preliminary figures, net income amounted to \$157 million, or \$2.60 per share, the same as reported in 1970.

The board of directors of Union Carbide declared its 219th dividend. Dividends will be 50 cents a share on the outstanding capital stock of the corporation payable March 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 4.

OFFICIAL HONORED

The Scholars in Clinical Pharmacology of The Burroughs Wellcome Fund honored William N. Creasy, retired president and chairman, recently with a review of accomplishments in the field over the past ten years.

The meeting, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, was attended by 16 Scholars as well as The Burroughs Wellcome Fund Advisory Committee and resident members of the board of directors.

The Fund sponsors an award program to assist medical schools in establishing units to teach and train medical students and doctors in clinical pharmacology and to perform research in the discipline. Since 1961, 20 awards totaling over \$2,000,000 have been made to selected clinical pharmacologists from some of the nation's leading medical schools.

SALES UP

Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. reported sales of \$947,011,807 for the 28 weeks ended Jan. 8, up \$114,584,024 or 13.77 per cent over the comparable period last year.

Earnings after taxes for the 28 weeks were \$18,264,928 or \$1.40 per share, compared with \$15,312,259 or \$1.19 per share last year. Earnings for the 16-week quarter were \$10,571,668 or 81 cents per share, compared with \$9,185,984, or 71 cents per share last year.

The company reported that 40 new stores were opened and 19 old ones closed during the 28 weeks, leaving 865 retail units in operation Jan. 8.

Seek Rate Increase On Hospitalization

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Holders of North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield Inc. regular nongroup certificates would find their rates increased 36 per cent under a rate boost request filed with the state Utilities Commission.

The company announced Saturday it was asking also a 9 per cent hike for over-65 certificates and a 90 per cent increase for retired military certificates.

The increases would affect 184,000 of the company's 415,000 certificate holders.

The company asked that monthly family rates be raised from \$30.32 to \$41.24, that high-level benefit certificates for

those over 65 be raised from \$7.65 to \$8.35 per month, and that family plan certificates for retired military personnel be raised from \$8.90 to \$16.92 per month.

In discussing the requested increases, J. A. McMahon, Blue Cross-Blue Shield president, said the company incurred a loss of about \$5 million last year and that it was the third straight year it has operated at a loss.

McMahon also said the average cost of a day of hospital care has risen from \$55.11 in 1969 to \$71.68 in 1971 and that the average total charge per case had increased from \$369 in 1969 to \$455 in 1971.

Reflector Classified

Dial Reflector Classified 752-6166

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In the General Court of Justice Superior Court Division Before the Clerk

North Carolina
Pitt County
Ida Cannon and Billy O. Nobles, Administrators of the Estate of Lee Edward Cannon, deceased,

vs.
Clara Cannon, also known as Claire Cannon,

TO CLARA CANNON, also known as CLAIRA CANNON, defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled Special Proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought in said special proceeding is as follows: To sell for partition at private sale the 1-12 interest formerly owned by Lee Edward Cannon in the lands inherited by him from J. D. Cannon described in the deeds recorded in Book L-13 at pages 47 and E-17 at page 281 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than February 24th, 1972, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 14th day of January, 1972.
R. B. Lee
Attorney for Petitioners
P. O. Box 124
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Jan. 17, 24, Feb. 7, 14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the General Court of Justice Superior Court Division North Carolina
County of Pitt

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KITTY MARGARET BELL FARLEY

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Kitty Margaret Bell Farley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Kitty Margaret Bell Farley to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 19th day of January, 1972.
LAURA MATTOCKS BELL
400 E. Ninth Street
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Kitty Margaret Bell Farley, Deceased

GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

Notice is hereby given that Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Jesse L. Quinerly, has sold and conveyed to Carl E. Foster and wife, Martha S. Foster, all right, title, and interest in and to that certain business known as Quinerly's Service Station, a combination service station and grocery store at Route 1, Grifton, North Carolina, and that said Administrator and the estate of Jesse L. Quinerly will no longer be liable or responsible for any indebtedness contracted by said Quinerly's Service Station.

This 25th day of January, 1972.
WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A.
ADMINISTRATOR, C.T.A. OF THE ESTATE OF JESSE L. QUINERLY
Gaylord and Singleton
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning; interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Saton Inc. 756-7611.

BUICK 1967 SPECIAL Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8 engine, white with blue interior. \$1195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CADILLAC 1967 COUPE DeVille. Fully equipped with air condition, brown with beige vinyl top, \$2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CADILLAC, 1969 limousine, executive model, all power, curtain, air condition, front and rear, 16,000 miles, like new. Call 704-487-5740, Shelby, N.C.

CHEVROLET 1965, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, good condition, \$425. Call 752-2725.

CHEVROLET 1957, 4 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 50,000 miles. Call 752-3354.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966, 2 door hardtop, full power equipment, factory air, excellent condition. \$1700. Call 758-4699 after 1 p.m.

Trucks for Sale

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1963, 4 wheel drive, truck cab. Must sell, make offer. Call 756-3477.

DATSUN 1971 low mileage, one owner, \$1550. Call 746-4535 after 6 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA 1971 CL-100, 2,000 miles, \$325. Call 752-2005.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

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.

DOGS & PETS

FREE KITTENS, they are half Manx. Call 752-4879.

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.

REGISTERED COLLIES, one male, one female, 7 weeks old, \$45 each. Call 758-4776.

AKC SAMOYED HUSKIES, \$125 each. Call 752-7001 between 5-8 p.m.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female, \$100-\$125. Call 752-6539.

THE GREAT DANES, 3 male, 3 female, black, 8 weeks old, AKC, registered. Protection, prestige and gentleness. Call 704-487-5740, Shelby, N.C.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pincher puppies. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD puppies. Call 752-6665.

Autos for Sale

CHRYSLER 1966 1966, 4 door hardtop, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, leather interior, excellent condition. \$795. Call 758-1809.

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.

ENGLISH FORD CORTINA 1970. Call 758-3433.

FIAT 1970, 124 sports coupe, 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition, \$1995. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

FIREBIRD 1970, excellent condition, bronze, 350 CID, automatic, air, mags, disc, power steering, power brakes, 23,000 miles. \$2400. 758-3428.

LINCOLN 1967 CONTINENTAL, 4 door, full power, below wholesale. Call 758-1745.

OLDSMOBILE 1964, V-8, F85, gold, station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Call 752-3376.

OLDSMOBILE 1966, F 85, straight drive, good motor and transmission, clean. Call 752-5245.

OPEL 1968 KADETT, radio, heater, 4 speed. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? We insure everybody. Premium financing available. Bill Clifton Agency, 756-2220.

PLYMOUTH 1970 ROAD RUNNER 383 engine, automatic, power steering. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1964, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, \$495. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 756-3115.

PONTIAC 1960 Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, \$300. Call 752-6842, after 6 p.m.

HAVE 21 CARS to sale in one week. Wholesale and give-away prices. Jarman Auto Sales, Falkland Hwy., 752-5237 or 758-2048.

TORINO 1971 GT, blue V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 12,000 miles, only \$2995. Downtown Motors in Ayden, 746-6892.

VALIANT 1969, can be seen at College Esso, 5th St. Call 752-5646 or 758-0585.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Must sell, \$250. Call 752-3003.

LOOK

• Federal Excise Tax Repealed.

• Federal Surtax Repealed.

UP TO \$227 OFF

Window Sticker Price

The 72 Datsun is now a better value than ever - Because you get QUALITY PLUS PRICE

Over 60 brand new factory fresh 72 Datsun's in stock.

Come in today and let one of these small car experts help make your selection.

• Fred Sauve, Gen. Mgr.
• Bobby Barnhill, Sales Mgr.
• Tony Potter
• Paul Cornwell
• Jay McRoy

DRIVE A DATSUN THEN DECIDE AT Holt Olds-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

WE BUY and sell good, clean, used cars and trucks. Call Downtown Motors Today, 746-6892, Ayden.

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1970, low mileage, one owner. \$1600. Call 746-4535 after 6 p.m.

Trucks for Sale

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1963, 4 wheel drive, truck cab. Must sell, make offer. Call 756-3477.

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ENGLISH SHEPHERD puppies. Call 752-6665.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED miniature poodle, silver, male and female, championship blood. Call 746-3708.

REDUCED ONE purebred black male miniature poodle puppy, call 756-2208.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: CASHIER for super market, experienced only, apply in person to Overton's Super Market, Inc., 211 Jarvis St., Greenville.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operator, high piece work rates, no lay offs. Apply in person, Lisa's Inc., Grifton.

AVON

EARN MONEY MEETING PEOPLE, making friends, helping others like yourself! Avon Sales Representatives get a warm welcome, live busy and profitable lives. Call 758-2444, Mrs. Wills M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C. 27834

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: MAN BETWEEN ages 25-35 for construction work, involves operating equipment. Call 825-1936 Bethel, after 7:30 p.m.

NEEDED AT ONCE experienced cloth spreader. Apply to Southern Apparel Co., Robersonville.

SALES POSITIONS ARE now available at Eastern Carolina's Volume Ford Dealer. No sales experience required, as we will train qualified applicants. Guarantee salary plus commission, paid vacation, insurance, hospitalization and demonstrator. Contact Bromie Tripp or Jack Roberts, Hastings Ford, Inc. for appointment, 758-0114.

SALES MAN WANTED

Ideal Career Opportunity for One Salesman to Work Out of Greenville, N.C.

No overnight Travel

No Sales Experience Necessary.

Will Train The Right Man.

IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS WITH GOOD SALARY AND YEARLY BONUS.

This could be what you are looking for:

Write - Giving Past Work Experience - To:

SALES P.O. Box 469 Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Call for Appointment - Interview, Engineering Department.

FLANDERS FILTERS, INC. Washington, N.C. 946-8081

POLICE CHIEF. High school graduate, experience required, salary open. Contact Don Russell, Town Manager, Ayden, N.C.

SALESMEN WHY IS A SALES POSITION WITH NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORPORATION IMPORTANT TO YOU?

ANSWER: MONEY

We will provide a drawing account up to \$300 weekly, because we are geared for the man who is capable of building and developing a territory which should provide an income of \$18,000 to \$2,800 after his first year. Backed by an excellent commission structure, this figure should grow substantially by the second and third years. We also provide an outstanding program of fringe benefits for you and your family.

ANSWER: OPPORTUNITY

Once you have shown your capability, you will have every opportunity to advance into sales management, as we have a strong need for talented management to help continue our growth.

ANSWER: ATTITUDE

You are the most important person in this company. We want you to use your own initiative and creative approach - you don't have to do things just like everyone else.

ANSWER: COMPANY & PRODUCTS

We are a major manufacturer of industrial and maintenance products - 53 years old, AAA-1, NYSE listed - and our greatest growth lies before us. The exceptionally quality of our products and their use by nearly every type of business and organization have created a virtually ideal situation. No previous sales or technical background necessary for the right individual.

If you are the right man, we'd like to meet you.

Raleigh Interviews Call Norman Young Mon. February 7 after 9 AM 919-832-0501

Out of town call collect

If unable to call, write details including area code and phone number to: Norman Young NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORPORATION 401 Hackensack Avenue Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

Fancy resumes not necessary We hire people - not paper

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Man for work in retail furniture. At least 30 years of age. Must be willing to work, high school education or equivalent. Apply at Home Furniture Store, Greenville.

Area Manager

Expanding of nationwide firm providing essential business services needs responsible executive - type salesman - experienced selling business - professional people who must earn \$20,000 plus yearly. Must be good closer and capable of training other men. Established sales contacts this area helpful. Phone Mr. Sheldon Cyphers, Rocky Mount 446-9175, February 7, 8 or 9.

Male-Female Help

People Who Like Money Love Classified Ads



They find cash buyers for good things

you don't need. Dial 752-6166

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

COMPLETE LINE OF Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your convenience. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

WE HAVE NEED for good used furniture, trade-ins. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville. 758-3187.

YOU MAY BEAT our own terms but not our discount prices. Come in and let us show you. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark, 758-3187.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$143.00 Special Price \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

IMPORTED ORIENTAL designed rugs, handmade and power loomed at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th., Greenville.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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.

ANTIQUA AUCTION SALE every Friday, 7:30 p.m. New truck load of antiques arriving for sale. Stokes Auction House, Stokes, 758-3190.

SPECIAL GROUP of Rifles and Shotguns on sale. Priced to move. H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

PRACTICALLY NEW KITCHEN set, includes 6 chairs and table with leaf. Call 752-5129.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13¢ each, or \$13 per \$100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
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THE LOUIS CLARK AGENCY

Girl Gave Gun Back To Hijacker Of Speeding Bus

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — At one time during her frightening, 80-mile-per-hour ride with a bus hijacker Sunday, 15-year-old Shirley Jane Clookey meekly retrieved the man's lost gun and gave it back to him.

"I was scared," she said later in a telephone interview, "and afraid of what he might do." The gun, it was discovered later, was loaded with blanks.

Shirley, of Largo, Fla., was one of 10 passengers on the Continental Trailways bus when it left High Point, N.C., at 12:10 a.m. Sunday.

A few minutes after it left, a man pulled a pistol and told the bus driver he was taking command. He forced the driver to run the bus off Interstate 85 and drive it along side roads. Donald Ray Henderson, 22, of Atlanta, has been charged with

17 felonies, including kidnapping and armed robbery, in the hijacking.

Miss Clookey said the hijacker forced her and another girl to collect all of the passengers' watches and jewelry in paper bags.

Then, she said, he told her to stay on the bus and said he would put her out in Florida. The other passengers and the driver got off after stalling the bus once, Henderson began the high speed flight that ended at a roadblock in Salisbury, 40 miles away.

Pursued by at least 15 police cars with sirens wailing, Henderson steered a zig-zag course through four central North Carolina counties, hitting speeds of 80 miles an hour. He forced Miss Clookey to lie across his lap, his gun at her head, to prevent police from shooting.

At Salisbury, the big bus crashed through an empty oil tanker and a police car set up as a roadblock. It then collided with a car parked behind the barricade and seriously injured its driver, 69-year-old Brooks Phillips of Salisbury.

The bus came to a stop on its

side in a ditch. Henderson and Miss Clookey were not seriously hurt.

Authorities at the Broward Medical Center in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. said Henderson had escaped Friday while being taken to surgery. He was an inmate at the South Florida Mental Hospital.

Police in Florida said Henderson has been arrested numerous times on charges ranging from forging checks to possession of stolen property. He is also wanted by the Army, for unspecified reasons, and had escaped from the same mental hospital in 1968.

Henderson, whose driver's license gave his Atlanta address, was taken to Lexington, N.C., where he is being held in Davidson County jail.

Miss Clookey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clookey, said she had run away from home two weeks ago with a boy friend whose mother lived in High Point.

Admitting that she was shaken by the incident, Miss Clookey said she wasn't going back to Florida, but would live instead with a sister in Rochester, N.Y.



PART OF ROADBLOCK—This N.C. Highway Patrol cruiser was part of a roadblock thrown up by police in Salisbury to stop a bus hijacked by an

escaped mental patient. The bus hit the patrol car, an oil tanker and another car before flipping over in a ditch. (AP Wirephoto)

Heating Plant Fire On Friday

Damage to the underside of the Kenneth Robinson home at 213 Glenwood Avenue was reported heavy, the result of a heating plant fire Friday about 4 p.m.

Smoke damage throughout the house also resulted, according to a report from the Greenville Fire Department.



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SHIRLEY JANE CLOOKEY, 15, of Largo, Fla., was held hostage on hijacked bus Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Terrifying Hour For Young Girl

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Shirley Jane Clookey, 15, sat stunned in the back of the Trailways bus cruising down Interstate 85 in the Sunday morning darkness as a man in the front announced he was going to blow up the bus.

"He said he had two bombs and that they were set to go off in two hours," Shirley said in a telephone interview from the home of a friend in High Point.

"He was speaking loud so everyone on the bus could hear," she said. "I could see his gun once even from the back of the bus where I was sitting."

The next hour was a terrifying one for the Largo, Fla., teen-ager. The hijacker eventually forced everyone else off the bus, took the wheel himself and held a gun to the girl's head as he outran police cars.

But for Shirley, the tension built up slowly.

"He made another girl in the front of the bus go around and collect money from everyone," she said. "Then he made me go around and collect everyone's watches and jewelry."

She said he told the passengers, "You'd better give me all your money or else I'm going to make you take off your clothes and put you out before this is over with."

After the hijacker ejected the driver and other passengers from the bus, he was roaring down the highway with Shirley sitting in the front opposite the driver's seat.

"He was calm some of the time," she said. "Even nice to me. He didn't try to hurt me. Still, every once in a while he'd yell at me. He told me to find his gun. He'd lost it."

"He said if I couldn't find it he was going to hit a wall (with the speeding bus)," she said. "I found it on the steps."

Asked if she thought about shooting the kidnaper or threatening to shoot him unless he stopped the bus, Shirley said, "I thought of it. But I was afraid of what he might do if I missed. So I just handed it to him."

She said the man "got real riled" when police cars started

chasing the bus. "He just started going faster and swerving all over the road, trying to hit cars coming at us. Police cars would come alongside of us and in front of us."

"He made me lie down across his lap and held the gun to my head," she said. "Then he made me sit next to him while he held the gun to my head."

The gun was later found to contain blanks.

Shirley said when she saw the bus was going to ram a police barricade consisting of an oil tanker and a police car she "grabbed ahold of the seat and the pole."

Shirley said she was sore all over from bruises and that the only cut was a small one on an ankle.

Asked if she was angry or felt sorry for the hijacker, she said, "I just know he has to be put away some place."

At Least 10 Traffic Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least ten persons died on North Carolina roads over the weekend, raising the toll for the year to 154. At this time last year, the death count stood at 161.

The Highway Patrol said six of ten then died when their cars ran off the roads they were travelling. They were identified as Benjamin Anderson, 23, of Wilkesboro; Harry Fulbright, 34, of Statesville; Wayne Crumpler, 18, of Pikeville; John Monroe Goldbold, 22, of Florence, S. C.; Jerry Vinson, 19, of Autreyville; and Joseph Bullins, 25, of Madison.

A pedestrian, Luther Butler, 56, stepped into the path of a car on U. S. 74 near Laurinburg.

Three others died in collisions. They were identified as Laura M. Crocker, 25, of Clayton; Willis Cantrell, 48, of Gastonia; and Roland R. Ange, 61, of Dover.



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