



One Of Two Occupants Died

DRIVER DROWNED ... Rescue workers remove body of Earl Green, about 26, of Route 5, Greenville from ditch after the car he was driving went out of control on Rural Road 1415 about three miles south of N.C. 11-U.S. 13 about 8:10 p.m. yesterday and overturned in a roadside canal. Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey said Green drowned in

the mud and water. Investigating Highway Patrolman G. L. Swanson said a passenger in the car, Woodrow Wilson Daniels, 22 of Route 1, Stokes, dug his way out of the overturned vehicle but was unable to help Green. Daniels was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for arm injuries. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Says Public Must Share The Blame

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A mental health spokesman said today the blame for inadequate care of mental patients in the state "should be directed toward the people of North Carolina for not providing sufficient funds."

This statement was made by Dr. John McCain of Wilson, chairman of the medical advisory council to the North Carolina Board of Mental Health, as he commented on charges brought against the state's mental hospital system Wednesday by the North Carolina Mental Health Association. Dr. McCain said many mental health leaders had been aware for years of "patient care deficiencies existing in state mental hospital facilities."

"Unfortunately," he said, "the finger of suspicion for inadequate patient care in this

respect is directed to the administration, when it should be directed toward the people of North Carolina for not providing sufficient funds."

"Solutions to the many problems enumerated are already at hand if adequate funds can be provided," Dr. McCain said.

"There are just not enough beds, not enough money to go around for all the mental health problems that exist."

Dr. McCain, a former president of the Mental Health Association, told a news conference called to present a reply to the association's charges, "Independent mental health leaders at the national level tell me that we have one of the best mental health administrations in the country."

Also speaking at the news conference was Dr. Lenox Baker, secretary of the state De-

partment of Human Resources, who came to the defense of Dr. Eugene Hargrove, Hargrove is director of the state Department of Mental Health in the human resources department.

Baker said, "We are lucky to have Gene Hargrove."

Jordan Opening Raleigh Office

RALEIGH (AP) — U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., who is running for re-election, planned to open his state campaign headquarters in Raleigh today.

Jordan scheduled a news conference for 1:30 p.m. for the opening at which he planned to announce campaign leaders.

Earnings Ahead Of Living Cost Gain Unemployment Rate Dips

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate dipped in February, and workers' average earnings kept well ahead of the rise in living costs, the government reported today.

The jobless rate declined from 5.9 to 5.7 per cent of the work force, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It also said average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers—more than half the nation's employment total—rose 35 cents per week to \$130.27 because of the rise in the length of the work

week.

The bureau's report said this represented an earnings gain of \$7.66 or 6.2 per cent over the past year. The 3.4 per cent rise in consumer prices over the same period left workers with a net wage gain of \$3.24 per week.

The actual number of unemployed persons last month remained unchanged at 5.4 million, but after seasonal adjustment for the usual February rise in joblessness, the bureau figured it as a decline.

Total employment increased slightly from 79.1 million to 79.3 million, but was unchanged on a seasonally adjusted basis at

80.6 million, the report said.

The gain in service jobs was partly offset by a decline in construction work.

The length of the average work week rose 12 minutes to 37.2 hours. In manufacturing, the work week increased 24 minutes to 40.4 hours, highest in more than two years, the bureau said.

Average hourly earnings remained unchanged at \$3.54, it said.

Unemployment among men dipped from 4.2 to 4 per cent for a total of 2.4 million. The jobless rate for women showed the biggest decline, from 5.5 to 5 per cent with a total of 1.5

million. The rate for teenagers rose from 17.8 to 18.8 per cent with a total of 1.3 million, the report said.

The jobless rate for white workers dipped from 5.3 to 5.1 per cent with a total of 4.3 million. The rate for other races—mostly blacks—was down slightly from 10.6 to 10.5 per cent with a total of a little over one million, the bureau said.

The rate for white-collar workers declined from 3.6 to 3.3 per cent. This was mainly a result of a reduction in joblessness among professional and technical workers, whose rate moved down from 3.1 to 2.5 per cent, its lowest level in eight

months, the bureau said.

The average duration of joblessness increased to 12.5 weeks in February. It had fluctuated between 11.4 and 12.6 weeks over the past 10 months, said the bureau.

Joblessness among Vietnam era veterans declined from 8.5 to 7.4 per cent for the lowest rate in more than a year.

"About 4.1 million veterans were in the labor force in February; 3.7 million held jobs and 400,000 were unemployed," the bureau said.

The federal government has been conducting a special program to find jobs for returning veterans.

City Council Active

Land Transactions Spotlighted

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Land transactions in Greenville played a major role in the monthly meeting of the City Council on Thursday night.

Councilmen approved an offer by the Redevelopment Commission to purchase a parcel of land on East Fifth Street known as the Swimming Pool Parking Lot. Sale price approved for the

land is 143,300, which works out to about \$2.00 per square foot. Arrangement for this sale to the Redevelopment Commission is included in the Finance Plan of the Cooperation Agreement with the Redevelopment Commission and the City of Greenville.

In another action, one not on the agenda, councilmen approved purchase by the city of eight "bits and pieces" of land

scattered at different locations.

"These are small pieces of property connected with end of street rights of way," City Manager Harry Hagerty explained. The city will pay the Redevelopment Commission \$8,191.96 for these sites, all in the downtown section of Greenville.

Another land matter, but one without a price tag, concerned an agreement between the City of Greenville and the State of North Carolina on the eastern property line between city land and that belonging to the State as part of East Carolina University property. The boundary, established in 1772 in a deed from Mrs. Susanna Evans, originally followed the center of what is now known as Town Creek. As the stream has long been covered over, the agreement of the boundary line is now based on taking the center point of the underground culvert as the line.

Spring fever confusion hit the City Council at a couple of points along the way in last night's meeting.

Following approval by the Council of a lease agreement for the county to use 60 per cent of the floor space of Moyewood Social Service building for a day care center at \$1.00 a year renewable annually, Councilman William Dansey posed a question on the legality of the council's approval. Dansey said it is his understanding "you can't put a day care center in an R-6 area." Mayor S. Eugene West noted the day care center approval at that location had preceded the current zoning ordinance. "This went in under the grandfather clause," West

commented.

As a result of the question raised by Dansey, council members rescinded their original motion, and introduced and passed a new motion, which grants approval of the lease agreement subject to the Board of Adjustments granting authorization for a day care center as a special use permit in a residential area.

In the case of Leroy Cherry's request for rezoning 10.4 acres of land from Shopping Center to R-6 east of U.S. 264 by-pass, it was necessary for the council to table the matter.

The Dailey Reflector informed the City Manager it had failed to carry the required second notice of public hearing. Thus the legal procedure of two public notices in a newspaper must be carried out again before further action on the rezoning request can be taken.

The public hearing on annexation to the city of five acres of land owned by Leroy Cherry was approved in the absence of opposition. The five acre site is part of the 10 acre site on U.S. 264 by-pass for which Cherry is seeking rezoning action.

Public hearings on three rezoning requests were approved with no opposition voiced. The first was for a 12.5 acre site belonging to Van C. Fleming, Jr., located on North Greene Street extended and adjacent to Prepshirt Manufacturing Company. Rezoning of this tract was authorized in two categories — highway commercial for a portion 225 feet deep along North Greene, with the remainder rezoned R-6 residential.

Previously, the area had been zoned unoffensive industry.

The second rezoning action approved covers a 33.8 acre tract owned by C.R. Sumrell, located on the north side of Greenfield Boulevard extended near State Road 1419. Rezoned R-9 residential from the former unoffensive industry zoning, it will be developed as the Oakgrove Estates Subdivision.

The small plot of land on Greenville Boulevard known as "Dora's Grill" was rezoned

Rush To Jupiter

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— America's Pioneer 10, the fastest spacecraft ever launched, sped beyond the moon in record time today and streaked on toward the planet Jupiter and an eternal journey through the stars.

Flying with the spacecraft was a message for alien civilizations which might exist beyond our solar system.

Just 11 hours and 40 minutes after launch, Pioneer 10 zipped across the orbital path of the moon, which was tens of thousands of miles away from the spacecraft at the time. Apollo astronauts require three days to cover the same quarter-million-mile distance.

All systems on the payload were operating, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported.

Project officials said a brief firing of small spacecraft jets on Monday would adjust Pioneer 10's path so it would zero in on Jupiter, 21 months and more than 600 million miles away.

Many things could happen along the way to ruin the longest, most ambitious unmanned space flight ever attempted. But space agency officials hope the mission goes as smoothly as the launch phase Thursday night following three postponements because of high-altitude winds.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 8:49 p.m. EST to propel Pioneer 10 into space at 31,413 miles an hour, nearly 7,000 m.p.h. faster than any space vehicle had flown.

"It appears we had a good start on our journey to Jupiter," the launch control center reported.

Long-Range Effects Of Channelization 'Harmful'

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

"The net effect of channelization of streams will be increased drying of the land and will lead to increased rates of soil erosion," Dr. Stanley R. Riggs, associate professor in the Department of Geology at East Carolina University, told those attending a conference on stream channelization at ECU yesterday.

Riggs was one of eight speakers at the daylong meeting, sponsored by ECU Regional Development Institute, Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District, Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters and the National Wildlife Federation.

The conference was designed to create further understanding of the reasons for and the effects of stream channelization.

Yesterday's session, attended by about 300 persons, was scheduled after several conservation groups instituted proceedings in U.S. Eastern District Court to have work stopped on the Chicod Creek watershed project in Pitt and Beaufort Counties.

The environmentalists contend that the channelization of Chicod Creek will have an adverse effect on the ecology. Farmers in the area say the project will make their land more suitable for farming.

Riggs, who stated much has

been said about the project's effect on wildlife, emphasized that the long term consequences could be of greater magnitude.

"If the stream is modified, nature will initiate rapid responses... to counteract the changes and bring the system back into a natural equilibrium system," Riggs explained.

"These responses, unless the channelization is constantly maintained, will undo the supposed benefits of the channelization project in a very short time period," added Riggs.

He explained that a channelized stream—one which has been straightened and deepened—initiates a response of erosion and deposition, which

counteract and eventually destroy the channelization itself.

"Ultimately," Riggs noted, "studies have shown that channelized streams have a shallower average depth than the natural stream they replaced."

Riggs stated that studies have concluded that channelized streams were extremely shallow and had few deep pools, whereas the undisturbed natural streams were much deeper and contained numerous deep pools.

"With an increase in sediment observed in channelized streams," Riggs pointed out, "there is a high probability that the amount of sediment which is derived from sheet erosion of

agricultural lands within the watershed will be considerably higher after the channelization project has been completed.

"One of the main reasons is that the lower natural high water table in the soil caused by channelization will have a net effect of increased drying of the surface sediments near the channels and will lead to increased rates of soil erosion."

Riggs noted that stream bank erosion is also affected.

"Prior to channelization, mature trees and other vegetation stabilize erosion," Riggs said. "Upon channelization this natural armor is lost. Grasses cannot and do not hold the steep banks as readily

and rapid lateral erosion and undercutting takes place."

Riggs stated that although stream channelization purports to minimize local and small scale flooding, it may increase the amount of potential flood damage because of the resulting damage in the floodplain.

"The increased sediment deposition in the downstream areas causes increased rates and intensity of flooding in the downstream areas," Riggs explained.

He added that the increase in water turbidity also decreased the value of water quality.

T. Stuart Critcher, assistant chief, Division of Game, North

(Continued on page 5)

Students Took Rent Hike To Government And Win Their Case

By RICH OPPEL

Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two college students whose landlord hiked their rent \$60 a month last fall have become the winners in the government's first successful criminal prosecution under President Nixon's price freeze.

"I was kind of doubting the system a little bit before, but

the decision has given me a lot more confidence in the government," said George L. Pink, 21, of West Palm Beach.

The case centered on a small, ramshackle pink frame cottage that Pink and Bruce McCampbell of Knoxville, Tenn., rented near the Florida State University campus.

Pink and McCampbell, 24,

worked with the government to obtain the ruling against Futura, Inc., and its agent and part-owner, Charles F. Tunniff.

U.S. District Court Judge D.R. Middlebrooks of Tallahassee found Futura and Tunniff each guilty Thursday of three counts of violating the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970.

The defendants can be

fined \$5,000 under each count. Middlebrooks said he would impose sentences at a later date.

In Jacksonville, Holger Euringer, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service, said the findings of guilt were the first in the nation under the Economic Stabilization Act.

The defendants' attorney, Julius F. Parker, said the rul-

ing would be appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Middlebrooks said the house was occupied by a young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb, when Tunniff approached them in late August.

He told the couple he planned to buy the home and hike the rent from \$100 to \$160. The Webbs reminded

Tunniff of the Aug. 14 price freeze, but Tunniff, according to the judge, said "that can be gotten around."

The Webbs moved out and Pink and McCampbell moved in the day before fall classes began. Pink said the landlord "knew we needed a place and he jacked up the price" to \$160, which he said he and McCampbell paid.

Meanwhile, the Webbs

called the IRS, which informed Tunniff he had to roll the rent back to \$100 even though he had new tenants.

An IRS agent said Tunniff agreed to do it.

Pink said Tunniff urged Pink and McCampbell to lie to the IRS if a check was made of the rent level, telling the agency the rent had been rolled back. For this, Tunniff offered to kick back \$10

a month, Pink said.

The attempt to get Pink and McCampbell to lie to the IRS was the basis for the second count of the information filed against Futura and Tunniff. The third count was that the landlords violated Price Commission regulations when they dropped the rent for Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 to \$135—still above the base rate for Phase 1.



Bonnie Cashin Designs For Spring

"ALL CHANGE IS NOT PROGRESS," says designer Bonnie Cashin, who adds that a revolutionary change in clothing direction has been surfacing lately. "The change is the ready acceptance by women of clothes which are beyond in-and-out fashion and which offer a freedom from undue obsolescence," Miss Cashin elaborates. She says the change means better design, better value and the development of concepts of body covering responsive only to environmental

changes.

Shown here are several outfits from Miss Cashin's own spring collection. But the designer says, for her, spring isn't a season but "anytime, anywhere the temperature hovers from about 40 degrees to 65 degrees," and she has designed her clothes accordingly. Some are casual, others elegant, but common denominations are a melange of colors, leathers and suedes and loomed tweeds.

Worrying About Keeping In Touch



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: So many people complain to you because someone they love and worry about doesn't keep in touch often enough.

I know how one mother solved this problem: When her son, a notorious nonwriter, entered the Army, she presented him with a large packet of stamped, addressed postcards. "Mail me one every week," she said, "Just so I will know you are all right."

Not as good as a letter, of course, but at least she heard from her son once a week. How did I know? He and I were service buddies for two years, and lazy tho he was, it was never too much trouble for him to scribble a line or two and drop the postcard in the mail.

Perhaps this idea would be useful to some of your readers. BILL: ABINGTON, MASS.

DEAR BILL: Possibly. But have you ever sent a child to camp with enough addressed, stamped postcards for him to mail one every day? And the kid comes home with all the postcards? [Not to mention a tube of unused toothpaste?]

DEAR ABBY: When my son went overseas with the National Guard in World War II, the youngest in his battery, I tried sending him addressed postcards so he would write to me, but that didn't work.

Then I devised a little scheme. I wrote what was the corniest song ever to be written, "THE EMPTY LETTER BOX," and had it sent to my son's chaplain with a letter. The chaplain had someone sing it as the band played, and he announced who it was written for.

Instead of being mad as he well might have been, my son was contrite and wrote to me saying that I would never have an empty letter box again.

After that, he wrote me once a week, except after the Battle of the Bulge when he was too tired.

Last week when I heard taps blown over his grave I was a proud mother. MARY PAXTON KEELEY

DEAR ABBY: When I see a letter from someone "back home" complaining because she doesn't hear from her serviceman often enough, I could tear my hair out.

Don't they realize there must be good reason why a guy doesn't want to write? Some days the "news" is so depressing, the folks at home would be better off not hearing.

How many ways can a guy say, "I love you. I miss you. I am counting the days until I get home. And pray for me?" "OVER HERE IN 'NAM"

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to say a word on behalf of our servicemen overseas concerning the criticism they receive for not writing home very often.

Most of them are busy dodging bullets, so what do they have to write home about? Should they say, "We had a great battle today. I killed four men. Wish you were here?"

Thank God my husband came home all right. In the 18 months he was gone, I got only three letters. But he came back and that's all that matters.

One thing our men overseas don't need is women nagging them to write.

Thanks for being a sounding board, Abby. God bless you. The boys overseas love you. MRS. S. K. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: And I love them, too.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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Dinnerware Comes From China

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

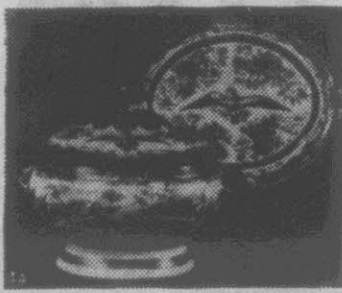
A lot of wonderful old dinnerware may be packed in barrels and boxes in attics, barns and cellars just waiting to make someone rich, especially if that someone had a sea captain for an ancestor, commented a dealer at the annual winter an-



CHINESE PLATES from the Winter Antiques Show.

tiques show for the benefit of the East Side House Settlement in New York.

A glance at price tags about the show confirmed his observation. For example there were a Canton cider pitcher at \$750, a Chien Luen tea caddy at \$250 and a pink lotus China plate at \$1,200. Prices are determined



TUREEN AND PLATTER from an extremely rare Chinese Export dinner service in Orange Fitzhugh pattern. There is a large American spread eagle on each piece.

by the rarity of the pieces.

One dinnerware service of 62 pieces of Chinese export was brought to America in 1806 by a Captain Orin on his ship Essex. Decorated in Orange Fitzhugh



TOBACCO LEAF PATTERN is in brown, green and orange. It was made for the Portuguese market.

with a spread American eagle, the service was priced "over \$100,000" by Elinor Gordon of Villanova, Pa.

At the booth of J. J. Thompson of Fort Lauderdale there was an Orange Fitzhugh dinnerware service for eight with Irish armorial design (1805), the crest of the family of Col. Thomas Nesbitt, a member of the Irish Parliament. It was priced at \$28,000.

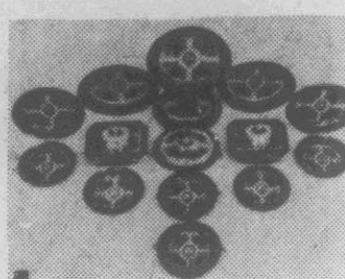
"You might see this in blue, green or mulberry, but the most rare is black," said Thompson. One piece, in yellow, belonged to George Washington's mother.

Fred Nadler of Bay Head, N.J. was showing a 100-piece Chinese Export service for 18 in a painted brown and green tobacco leaf pattern, circa 1750 for \$45,000. A pink and green famille rose pattern set was \$25,000.

Many services are completely intact and well-documented. The stories provide gustatorial intrigue.

For example, in discussing

some armorial pieces made for the Duke of Chandros with his coat of arms dated 1715, dealer Horace Gordon pointed out that the duke was the one "who stole millions from the British Treasury and lived better than the royal family."



ORIENTAL PLATES at the antiques show are rare and expensive.

Constance and Thomas Williams of Litchfield, Conn., had a rare Chinese Canton roebuck head on their wall at \$4,500. Canton soup plates were \$25.

Women Enter Men's World As Chefs

UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Culinary Institute of America has quietly gone coed.

While 50 women students in a total enrollment of 1,135 may not seem like much, they represent a 250 per cent increase over a few years ago at the nation's only private, non-profit, post-high school educational institution for chefs.

In an interview here, the institute director, Jacob Rosenthal, and the dean of women, Mrs. Natalie Robbins, discussed the changes wrought by time and circumstances and the outlook for women in a field that always has been dominated by men.

They said the growth in enrollment of women was fostered by women's lib, labor shortages and economics.

Women Chefs Needed
"Two or three years ago, we began getting letters charging discrimination," said Mrs. Robbins. "The ratio of entrants of males was outrageous—two women to 600 men."

"Many of our male students still look askance at them. But one of the girls put a male classmate in his place. She told him: 'One of these days I may inherit the family restaurant and you may be working for me.'"

"I have had to fight with the best chefs in America (to open enrollment to women)," said Rosenthal. "There's no reason why women can't be as great chefs as men."

He said women are physiologically and psychologically suited to careers as chefs and caterers.

"The days of lifting huge pots are pretty well over. Big kettles (now used in restaurant and hotel kitchens) are electrically operated to tilt when they're empty," he said.

Personnel Shortage
The director and the dean agreed that great shortages of trained personnel in the restaurant and hotel field have helped break down prejudices.

They said increasing emphasis on buffet service, food decoration and catering also gives greater scope to women.

Rosenthal said the trend started with clubs in America and is spreading to hotels because of increasing labor cost and wastage that results from menu service.

"A beautifully decorated buffet can sell potato salad that wouldn't sell on a menu," he said.

"You can use leftovers from yesterday's meals without any questions. If you run out of something, you can remove the empty chafing dish and replace it with something else. You don't have to rely on trying to guess who'll order what."

Coeds Join In
Rosenthal's and Mrs. Robbins' views were seconded by two coeds who had accompanied the educators on their trip to New York from the New Haven, Conn., school.

Lyle Buchtenkirch, 20, of Glen Cove, N.Y., who has worked in a suburban New York City restaurant, said she plans to become a pastry chef or garde manger (pantry manager whose duties include food decoration). She said prejudice against women is even stronger in Europe than here. Her application for apprenticeship in a German hotel was turned down because its program is for males only.

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Births

Kling

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kling, Wilmington, a son, Terry Lewis, on Feb. 28, 1972, in New Hanover Hospital. Mrs. Kling is the former Nancy Hedgepeth of Ayden.

Carroll

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, George Wendell, on Feb. 29, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray Cox, 201-A S. Elm St., a daughter, Jana Clair, on Feb. 29, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Sutton, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, James Earl Jr., on March 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance S. Harrington Jr., 2003 Fern Dr., a daughter, Marjorie Ruth, on March 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Do not refrigerate honey, salad oil, bananas or potatoes. 146.

Personals

Miss Ruth Gardner and Mrs. Lloyd Weeks of Raleigh are visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Jeannette Gardner, who spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner of Greenville, has returned to New York City where she is attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She is also associated with Wisser and Sanchez.

Mrs. Bertha Worthington of 306-A Paige Dr., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 146.



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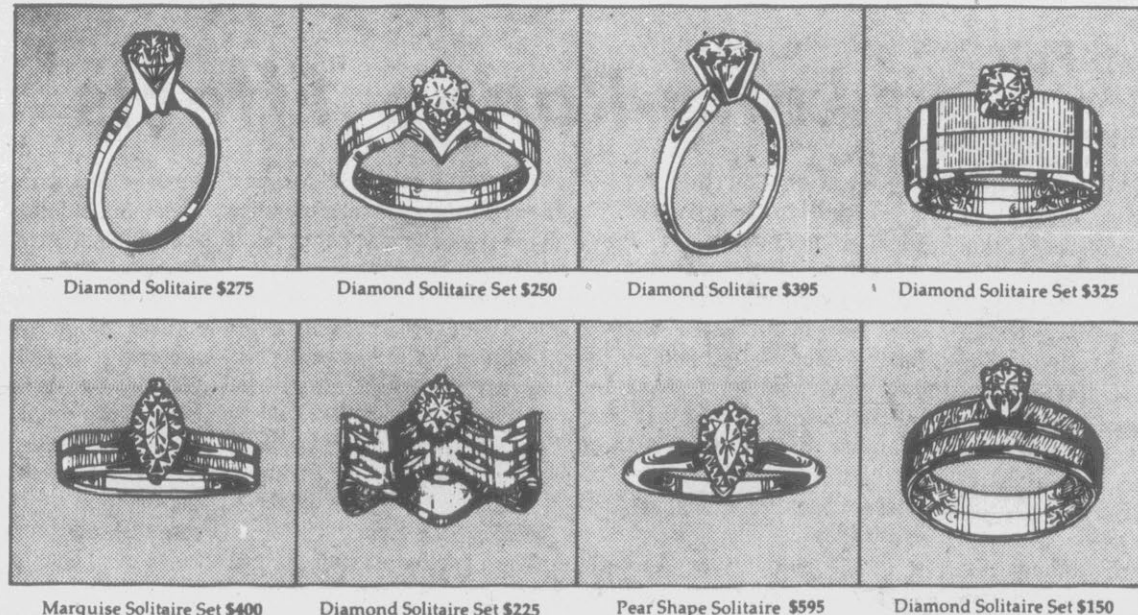
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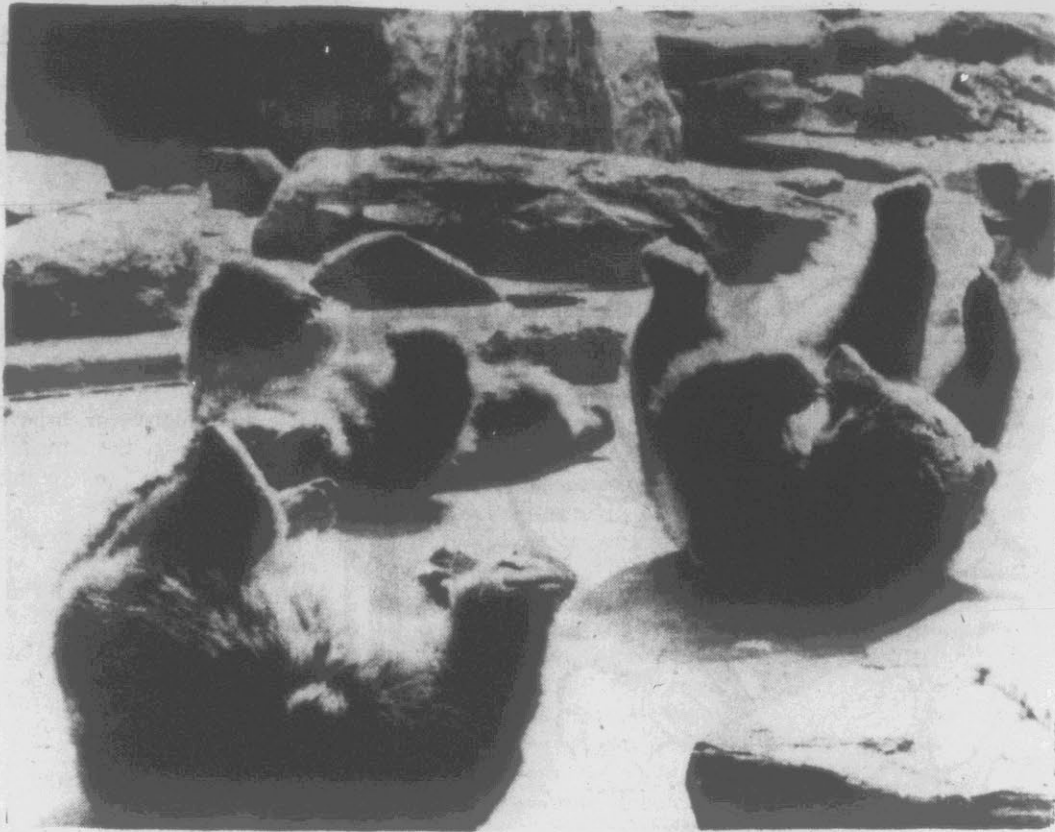
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IT'S BEARABLE — These bears take advantage of the sunshine at the Central Park Zoo in New York. The city had a record 73-degree temperature this week, topping a previous high of 63 degrees recorded March 1, 1902. (AP Wirephoto)

Prof Says Amendment Would Block Busing

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A law professor helping the White House map antibusing strategy says a constitutional amendment to halt court-ordered busing would stop desegregation "dead in its tracks."

Alexander M. Bickel, a professor of law at Yale, is serving as a consultant to a Cabinet-level panel set up to advise President Nixon on the best method of persuading the courts to stop ordering busing to achieve racial balance in the schools.

The antibusing forces in Congress say a constitutional amendment would be the most-effective means and have united behind one that would prevent the assignment of pupils on the basis of race. They are hoping for Nixon's endorsement.

In his testimony before the House Judiciary Committee Thursday, Bickel expressed opposition to busing for racial balance, but said a constitutional amendment to deal with it would be entirely inappropriate.

"Nothing more preposterously out of place than busing has to my knowledge

been proposed for treatment in the Constitution since Prohibition and repeal," Bickel said.

Even if an amendment could be drafted that would not wreck the school desegregation effort, he said, it would be seen inevitably as a symbol that the effort to achieve equality of education had been abandoned.

"The action would be inescapably symbolic and no amount of analysis or resort to facts could dispel its shock," he said.

Bickel said it also would be difficult to draft a law—as opposed to a constitutional amendment—that would deter the courts from ordering busing.

He said he was certain the proposal defeated by a single vote in the Senate, which would have stripped the federal courts of the power to order busing, would be found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Bickel said Congress should look beyond busing to a comprehensive program designed to equalize educational opportunity and reduce racial isolation throughout the public schools.

He has drafted such a bill which was introduced Thursday by Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-

N.C. It would require each state to adopt a plan designed to produce the maximum amount of desegregation that would be consistent with the goal of providing quality education for all pupils.

Near \$1 Million To Indian Work

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly \$1 million has been provided in the past year by Lutheran churches for ministries, social services and economic development projects among American Indians, according to figures reported by the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The program is coordinated under the National Indian Lutheran Board (NILB). Eugene Crawford, executive director of the board, told church officials at a recent meeting that the organization has developed "credibility" among Indian tribes in its first year of operation. "And we feel that the Indians involved in our board have developed a credibility among Lutherans," he said.

Tryon Palace Symposium Slated

Eighteenth century architecture, furniture, fabrics and ceramics will be among the topics of lectures by noted authorities at the fourth annual Tryon Palace Symposium in New Bern, March 12-14.

Programs will focus on the recently restored John Wright Stanley House, located in the Tryon Palace Complex, and included in the schedule are tours of the Stanley House, the Stevenson House and Tryon Palace.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, the Tryon

Palace Commission and the N.C. Dept. of Archives and History. Speakers include J. A. Lloyd Hyde, New York collector and dealer in porcelain and china; Marvin D. Schwartz, antiques columnist for the New York Times and furniture consultant to the Metropolitan Museum of Art;

Cora Ginsburg, fabrics expert with Ginsburg and Levy, New York; Vojtech Blau, New York dealer in rugs and tapestries; Edward V. Jones, Curator-Consultant to the Stanley House Restoration; Gertrude S.

Carraway, Director Emeritus of the Tryon Palace Restoration; and Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, chairman of history at ECU.

Tryon Palace, named for royal Governor William Tryon, was constructed in 1770. It was the colonial capital and the first state capital of North Carolina.

Since authentic restoration of the Tryon Palace Commission

was completed in 1959, the Palace has become one of North Carolina's most notable historic attractions.

The fully restored buildings are furnished with period antique furniture, and eighteenth century formal gardens occupy considerable portion of the grounds.

Except for the tours and a

dinner in the New Bern Ramada Inn Ballroom, all symposium events will be held in the Tryon Palace Auditorium at the corner of Pollock and George Streets.

Persons interested in attending the symposium should request registration forms from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Three Hurt In Accidents

Three persons were reported injured in two traffic collisions here yesterday.

Drivers of both cars involved in a 6:28 p.m. collision at the intersection of Cedar Lane and Maryland Drive were reported hurt. They were identified by police as Doris Little Stokes, 115 Alexander Cir. and Romona Jean Cannon, 16, of 100 Emerson Rd.

Damage to the Stokes car was set at \$400 while damage to the Cannon auto was placed at \$500.

Mrs. Stokes was charged by police with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

A passenger in a car driven by Frank Arthur Guilford of Washington, N.C. was reported injured in a 5:50 p.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Fifth Street.

Officers said the Guilford car collided with a vehicle driven by Herbert Barrett Jr., 50, of 1504 Ward St.

Damage was set at \$150 to the Guilford car and \$350 to the Barrett auto.

Guilford was charged with following too closely.

LOADED WITH IRON
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — This country has reserves of more than six billion metric tons of iron ore, says Mines Minister Dr. Carel de Wet.

Significant Gain In Bible Study

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—A 41 per cent gain in 1971 over 1970 in enrollments in the home study division, Berean School of the Bible, is reported by the Assemblies of God. It was the fifth consecutive year that the school has broken previous records, according to the Assemblies of God Department of Education.



SON CONVICTED — Mrs. Jill Davey, 33, mother of a 14-year-old English boy charged with drug peddling, is shown in Istanbul earlier this week waiting for the Turkish Tribunal's verdict. Her son was sentenced to a prison term of six years and three months. (AP Wirephoto)

Find A Use For Reclaimed Oil

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — In a move to aid the environment, a million gallons of waste oil from the manufacturing operations of Oldsmobile Division of General Motors will be reclaimed annually and used as fuel in Lansing's power-generating system.

An agreement covering the unusual project was worked out between the company and the city's Board of Water and Light, a utility that furnishes electricity to nearly 67,000 Lansing area residents. The oil is used in hydraulic, cooling and lubricant applications in the plant.



NOMINATED — Maj. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, a veteran Army intelligence officer, will be President Nixon's nominee for the post of Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. The \$40,000 a year post has been vacant since Jan. 1. (AP Wirephoto)



RAPPROCHEMENT? — Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro is shown during his trip to Chile last November, when he indicated that U.S.-Cuban friendship might be possible after the Nixon administration leaves office. Recently he confirmed the statement was not a slip of the tongue, and one diplomat says Castro's position toward dialogue with the United States is more flexible than it was just a few months ago. (AP Wirephoto)

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Even Iron Men Are Vulnerable

Millions of Americans who have Man's usual fears and failings must have felt a little better following a statement by Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, Jr.

Aldrin revealed that he spent a month un-

dergoing psychiatric treatment after he became the second man to set foot on the moon.

"I was on my way to having a good old American nervous breakdown," Aldrin was quoted as saying. "I realized it and asked for help."

Americans are accustomed to thinking of astronauts who travel to the moon as iron men, who are immune to the problems which beset we ordinary mortals.

All humans are subject to having difficulty with the stresses of life and to us, Astronaut Aldrin is more of a man for having acknowledged it.

Fourteen Have No Opponents

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Home free before the race starts is the happy circumstance for 14 members of the 1973 General Assembly.

Twelve Senators and two Representatives, all Democrats, are elected since they have neither primary nor general election opposition.

Another 104 legislative candidates, 40 Democrats

the lucky dozen elected Senators. They are Harold Hardison of Lenoir, Wesley D. Webster of Rockingham, W. K. Mauney of Cleveland, and Jack L. Rhyne of Gaston.

The eight other, all incumbents, are: Sens. Julian Allsbrook of Halifax, Vernon E. White of Pitt, Thomas E. Strickland of Wayne, Luther Britt of Robeson, Fred Folger of Surry, Marshall Rauch of Gaston, I. C. Crawford and Lamar Gudger, both of Buncombe.

The two Representatives who made it with a clear field are Reps. J.A. Everett of Martin and C. Kitchin Josey of Halifax, both incumbents.

Godwin is running for one of the two seats in the First District. Two incumbents, Sens. Ashley Futrell of Beaufort and J. J. (Monk) Harrington of Bertie, complete the field for the Democratic nomination. Since no Republican filed, the primary will settle the race.

Two GOP Hopefuls

Two Representatives are running for the Senate, Rep. George Rountree II of New Hanover and House Minority Leader Charles H. Taylor of Transylvania.

Other House members in Senate races include Democrats J. Marvin Johnson of Johnston, Joe B. Raynor, Jr. of Cumberland, Kenneth C. Royall, Jr. of Durham, Carl M. Smith of Orange, and McNeill Smith of Guilford.

Redistricting placed three incumbent Senators in a race for two seats in the 17th district. They are Charles B. Deane, Jr. of Richmond, Jim Garrison of Stanly, and F. O'Neil Jones of Anson. Two newcomers, Tom Jones of Scotland and Frank D. Jordan of Richmond, also are in the Democratic primary which will be equivalent to election since there are no GOP candidates.

The 21st House district has four incumbents in a field of seven for three seats, again in a decisive Democratic primary. They are: Reps. Joy J. Johnson of Robeson, Neill L. McPadden of Hoke, Mary Horne Odom of Scotland, and Gus Speros of Robeson. The three others, all from Robeson, are: Tracy Britt, C. A. Brown, Jr., and Tommie Dail.

Quotes

"Ben Franklin's observation that early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise holds good only if some useful work and frugality are sandwiched in between getting up and going to bed." —Greenville (S.C.) News

"Man's capacities have never been measured. Nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, as little has been tried." —Henry David Thoreau.

'Phase Two' Shapes Up On Peking Relations

If there is such a thing as Phase II of American-Chinese renewed relations it must come with the follow-up visit to China by two ranking U.S. senators.

The Chinese government indicated that it hopes to continue building relations between the countries by inviting Sen. Mike Mansfield and Sen. Hugh Scott to visit. The invitation from Premier Chou En-lai was relayed by President Nixon on his return from China.

The Chinese showed an understanding of American politics by inviting the top Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate. It should be another step in restoring relations between the United States and China.

Probing For A 'Secret Pledge'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Before President Nixon returned from China, one highly skilled foreign ambassador here cabled his capital this interpretation of U.S. concessions in Peking: the American presence on Taiwan (Formosa) will continue until the Vietnam war is settled.

In the absence of hard information on what was said at the summit, that interpretation is widely held here. But it implicitly carries with it the need for China to intervene in Hanoi for a Vietnam compromise settlement — no easy task considering the militancy of the North Vietnamese government. Yet, in the view of experts here, nothing other than a secret Peking pledge to help settle Vietnam could balance Mr. Nixon's concessions, having gone there hat in hand. "If it's not Taiwan for Vietnam," one such expert told us, "Mr. Nixon got a deal that can only be described as brutal."

The Taiwan-for-Vietnam interpretation stems in large part from the President's extreme caution in not pledging automatic withdrawal of American forces from Chiang Kai-shek's island bastion, an independent U.S. ally. To the contrary, the intentionally murky communique stated that the U.S. "will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes."

The "area" in question was not specified. But when Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's foreign policy alter ego, was asked what was covered by the word "area," he replied: "It is a reference to the general area. It is not a reference to any particular part of Asia." Obviously, it includes Vietnam.

If that is the real meaning of endless hours of secret negotiations, it means that Prime Minister Chou En-lai and the Chinese Communist government are now ready to urge Hanoi to take a more conciliatory position. Moreover, that interpretation of the com-

muniqué fits neatly with private assurances the Chinese are understood to have given President Nixon not to use military force to recover Taiwan. Those assurances mean that the U.S. presumably can retain its leverage over Taiwan's future until it determines that "the tension in the area" has ended — in short, until there is a political settlement of Vietnam.

That leaves open the very large question of whether and how Peking could influence Hanoi to soften its settlement demands.

Hanoi retains bitter memories of the 1954 Geneva Conference when Prime Minister Chou persuaded the late Ho Chi Minh to accept terms that denied North Vietnam sovereignty over the South. Accordingly, the North Vietnamese are suspicious of Peking's overtures 18 years later. Besides, overt pressure by China would yield heavy propaganda assets to Moscow.

In the face of these difficulties, however, Peking now has a major stake in its new relationship with Washington. Mr. Nixon's visit has opened the way to fundamental changes in the world balance of power, including at least the prospect of a U.S.-Chinese understanding in dealing with the Soviet Union, China's No. 1 enemy.

As a last resort, Peking could seriously embarrass Hanoi simply by cutting off Soviet arms-and-supply trains that must traverse China on the way to North Vietnam. At the height of the Soviet-Chinese border war of 1969, supply trains were intermittently stopped for several months — intended as retaliation against Moscow but critically injuring North Vietnam.

No such heavy-handed "persuasion" is regarded as even remotely likely today. Rather, Peking would employ secret diplomacy with Hanoi, publicly denying any departure from its "firm support of the seven-point proposal" of the Vietnam. As for Taiwan, President Nixon will continue the slow withdrawal, begun months (Continued on page 5)

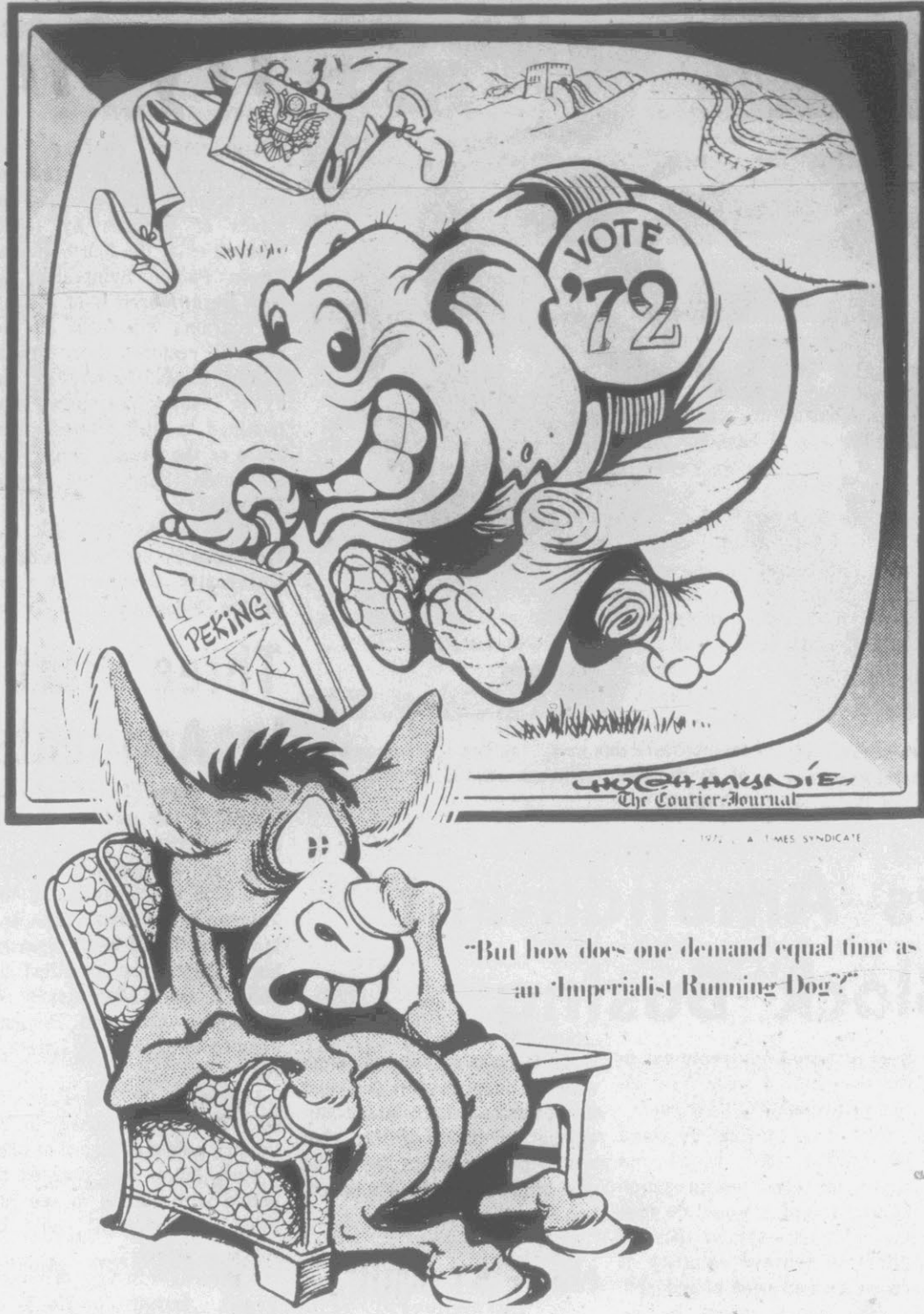
Strength For Today

HE THOUGHT OF OTHERS

In western New York there lives a man who some years ago lost one of his legs in an accident. He has mastered life in spite of his handicap. His experience has so impressed him that he watches the papers continually and when he reads of a man who has lost a leg he looks him up and tries to console him and give him a heart to endure life as it is. He never leaves a man without making him feel that while two legs are better than one, there are a lot of things in life worse than losing a leg.

The man who can lose a leg and so rise above his affliction that he hunts up people similarly afflicted to assure them that it's not so bad after all, is a man who has the heart of a hero. And anyone who so cares for his fellows that he keeps constantly on the alert to find those who need the assuring and cheerful word of one who has risen above an affliction is a follower of Christ who must be mightily pleasing to the Master.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me." —By Earl Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

State's Cover Is Blown

WASHINGTON — One of the best-kept secrets of the Nixon Administration was blown during the President's trip to China last week. The American people discovered that there is a highly confidential organization advising the President on

foreign affairs which is called the State Department. The head of this secret apparat is a lawyer named William Rogers, an old friend of President Nixon.

This is how the existence of this undercover agency was revealed. When President

Nixon went to China, he was seen in the company of a sandy-haired man who rarely left the President's side. Most reporters on the trip assumed he was a Secret Service man

and paid no attention to him. But then the President went to visit Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the newspaperman discovered that the sandy-haired man did not accompany Mr. Nixon. This knocked out the theory that the mysterious person was a Secret Service agent.

When questioned about what the person was doing on the trip, Ron Ziegler reluctantly admitted that the man's name was William Rogers and he held the title of secretary of state, and he had something to do with foreign affairs, though Ziegler refused to go into it any further.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, reporters were trying to find out more about the State Department and where it fitted into the diplomatic picture. The White House seemed very disturbed about the leak, and J. Edgar Hoover has been ordered to find out who blew Mr. Rogers' cover. A White House spokesman told me, "It does no good for the security of the nation to talk about the role of the State Department in foreign affairs. The people who (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Advice For Colleges

(Raleigh Times)

Dr. Ralph Fadum, dean of engineering at N.C. State University and president of the Atlantic Coast Conference, had some very good advice for America's colleges in a recent speech: If financing of collegiate athletics is to be kept sound, new rules, including one limiting athletic aid to students in need, must be adopted.

Dr. Fadum is a supporter of sound intercollegiate athletics, and has taken a leading role in the N.C. State athletic program for some years. He is now faculty athletic chairman at State. His opinions, therefore, carry weight since he speaks from personal experience as well as from just personal opinion.

He emphasized the seriousness of the athletics financing problem by noting that Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, had told a congressional committee that only about 85 colleges in the country have intercollegiate programs operating in the black. Dr. Fadum also pointed out that higher education generally is in a financial crisis.

The N.C. State dean feels that limiting athletic aid to students in need is the key suggestion in putting the financial house of intercollegiate athletics in order. Such limits, he said, would "have the most profound effect on costs," but added that this proposal is the one which has drawn the most objections from coaches and other athletic officials. They are afraid of the effect it will have on recruiting athletics, and contend that it would be difficult to enforce.

Other suggestions as money-saving proposals include:

A limit on the number of financial aid awards in all sports recognized by the NCAA whenever athletic ability is a factor in determining who gets the aid.

A national letter of intent obligating a student athlete to honor his commitment to a given institution.

That the limitation on financial aid awards be set at one year. The NCAA has discussed all these proposals, but hasn't acted on any of them. Until it does adopt them, the financial house of intercollegiate athletic will remain in dangerous disarray.

Otto's Cool View

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Otto Preminger, a man whose own temperament is as unpredictable as nitroglycerin, believes that violence on the screen is more dangerous to youthful minds than sex scenes.

"I let my own children go to any picture and read any magazine," he said. "And I discuss things with them."

"I think the only thing dangerous to young children is to



HAL BOYLE

show them acts of violence. I don't think sex is too harmful or should be made too mysterious.

"But acts of violence lead to war."

The producer conceded, however, that his viewpoint was debatable.

"Some psychiatrists think you get violence out of your system by being shown scenes of it," he said.

Preminger has produced, directed or acted in 39 pictures since 1942, and his bald pate and pendulous lip have become Hollywood landmarks. His latest film, "Such Good Friends," is rated by critics as one of his better ones.

It is said that Otto can reduce even the most egocentric actor or actress to a quivering mass of outraged jelly quicker than any other producer in the industry. But he feels that this picture of him as a studio autocrat is overdrawn. He is really, he says, a mild man.

The producer, trained to be a lawyer in his native Vienna, likes controversy and sophisticated living. Asked to say what he thought life was in one word, he replied, "Enjoyment." He put his philosophy this way:

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Today from his prison cell in a county jail, "Scarface Al" Capone, the disposed gang leader, announced he would pay \$10,000 for information leading to the safe return of the Lindbergh baby and the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers.

The fire department responded to two alarms from box 64 in the Bama settlement last night but only on instance did firemen find fire. The home of Bill Redmond was damaged to the extent of \$150 by fire which originated from an unknown cause in a bedroom. The blaze was outside the fire zone and firemen used emergency water tanks in combating the flames which were confined to the single room. The second alarm sent in at about 12 o'clock was described as false.

Transformation Due Tourism

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the great real estate booms of modern times is a long the Costa del Sol in Spain. It was capped the other day by the opening of the Andalucia Plaza at Marbella, a 424-room luxury hotel set in a complex that includes a golf course, a marina and a bull ring.

The Costa del Sol is a 240-mile stretch of the Spanish coast from Almeria on the east to Algeiras on the west. "There was only one great hotel along this entire stretch of Mediterranean when I first came here in 1954," said Jean Laffore, general manager of the Andalucia Plaza. "Now there are a score."

The Sun Coast was well known to the Germans, the Scandinavians, and the British in those days. There were a string of small, limewashed fishing villages between the Mediterranean and the Sierra Nevada mountains. Watch towers and forts recall that the land was fought over since 1600 B.C. by

the Tyrians, Carthaginians, Romans, Swabians, Vandals (whence the old name Vandalucia), Visgoths, Moors and then Spaniards. Then came the Americans.



ELMER ROESSNER

a four-lane highway, hotels, apartment houses, golf courses. The old towns still exist up in the hills or hemmed in by modern resorts, night clubs and bars. Many of the fishermen have been taught to write and put into uniforms as traffic cops.

Land values soared. "There is not much real estate activity today," Senor Laffore said. "People are sitting back waiting to be offered \$75,000 for land they paid \$5,000 for." But there are many apartment houses, condominiums and villas — all white limed.

The new Andalucian Plaza cost \$9 million to build and for roadways that connect it with a golf course, bull ring, and Puerto Jose Banus, which includes a marina, swimming pools, beaches, apartments, bungalows and villas. Banus is a famous Spanish builder. "The hotel property is now worth \$70 to \$80 million," Laffore said.

The Andalucia Plaza is owned by the Universal Hotel Company, which has five hotels in Spain and one in Greece, and plans to add new hotels in the Mediterranean area and in the Canary Islands, tripling its number of rooms by the end of this year.

It caters to the American market and, while the decor of its hotels and the service is appropriate to the region, the objective is the U. S. dollar.

About 250,000 Americans visited the Costa del Sol last year and the total is expected to reach 500,000 by 1976. Many Americans have purchased villas in the area because taxes are low, labor is cheap

and the cost of living is moderate. There are many groups of Germans, British and natives of northern European countries including Finns living on the coast winter-long or year round.

OFFERS NEW THEORY TO WHY BLACKS FAIL

A new theory of why the ratio of blacks' failure in business is greater than that of Chinese and Japanese is offered by Ivan H. Light, sociology professor at the University of California at Los Angeles in a new book, "Ethnic Enterprise in America," published by the U. of C. Press.

After discarding the usual reasons of prejudice, lack of bank funds, etc., Professor Light concludes that Chinese and Japanese have access to cooperative financial institutions. These associations, plus support from family and regional ties, helped Asian-Americans to develop their own businesses.

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Effects . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, stated that the trees produce food for wildlife that inhabit these areas.

"The areas are characterized by an abundance of water, high fertility and freedom from man's disturbance," Critcher noted. "Channelization causes the water level to drop, the trees begin to die, and there is no food for the wildlife to feed on."

Critcher said he was not opposing private landowners managing their land but that the wetlands, without doubt, were most valuable and produced habitats for certain kinds of wildlife.

"The swamps and bottom lands, 4.6 percent of the land area of North Carolina, constitute escape areas for wild turkey, deer, and other species of wildlife," Critcher noted.

Critcher recommended that channelization be discontinued unless flood danger is extreme and there is no other alternative. He stated channelization should be the last resort.

He suggested that farmers consider flood plan zoning, federal flood insurance plans, minimal channel snagging, subsidy payments or general water management.

Jack Bayless, project supervisor with the South Carolina Wildlife Resources Department said he felt the problems could be worked out and the objectives of everyone could be accomplished.

Bayless described a study he conducted in 1965, involving 23 channel streams and 23 natural streams.

Bayless said the study revealed a loss of between 76

percent and 90 percent of cat-chable size game in the channelized streams. He said the study indicated a loss of 134 pounds of fish per acre and that the average size fish was smaller in the channelized streams.

"The number of species of fish was reduced in the channelized stream," Bayless explained. "The study showed that channelization adversely affected game fishes much more than non-game fishes."

Bayless said there was no doubt in his mind that if channelization is done as in the past, that it is going to virtually destroy fisheries.

"Sport fishermen are taking a beating," concluded Bayless. Leon E. Danielson, extension economist at N.C. State University, told the group yesterday that the question is "to what degree is society willing to trade off economical benefits for environmental benefits."

"We must still make the choice between monetary and non-monetary values," Danielson explained. "Today, the public is not interested in the total economic efficiency. They tend to forget about other effects, also," he added.

Legal aspects of channelization was discussed by Milton S. Heath Jr., associate director of the Institute of Government, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He said that many agencies and groups have been working together for many years trying to develop mutual policies on channelization.

Some 1971 legislature enacted concerning channelization included:

—channelization should be limited to cases where there is no alternative;

—all projects should be reviewed at the earliest planning stage possible;

—Water and Air Board should have local public hearing before making decision on projects;

—a one-fourth page map of the channelization project should be published in the local papers so that the public is aware of the project.

Other speakers on the program were Col. Paul S. Denison, (U.S. Army Ret.) associate with an engineering firm in Wilmington; Jack W. Adair, head of the engineering and watershed planning unit, South Regional Technical Service Center, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Louis E. Aull, agronomy extension specialist, N.C. State University, Raleigh.

City Council . .

(Continued from page 1)

highway commercial to bring it into conformance with other property in the vicinity.

Four items were set for public hearings in April.... Harold Dail's request for rezoning of property at 417 West Third Street; the Planning and Zoning recommendation for rezoning from R-6 to downtown commercial fringe the area between West Third, a line between West Fourth and West Fifth Streets and west to the railroad; and a request by William E. Dansey to rezone the northeast corner of

Oak and First Streets from R-6 to neighborhood-commercial.

Acting on a recommendation presented by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the council approved a recommended change in the boundary line of the Central Business District (CBD) Project. The change would expand the area included in the CBD, by changing the line to read: "beginning at a point on the northern right of way line on Fifth Street, running thence westerly along the northern right of way line of Fifth Street to the western right of way line of Pitt Street; thence southerly along the western right of way line of Pitt Street, crossing Dickinson Avenue to the southeastern right of way line on Dickinson Avenue; thence northwesterly along the southeastern right of way line of Dickinson to the CBD project boundary."

This approved recommendation will now go to the Redevelopment Commission and then to HUD headquarters in Greensboro for further consideration.

Also approved as part of the CBD boundary — change recommendation was a severance action for a 23 foot strip along Dickinson Avenue from Pitt Street to the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad. This action will accommodate a 70 foot right of way along Dickinson Avenue as set forth in the City Street System adopted on October 13, 1966.

The recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission to name the loop road planned for CBD as "Reade Cricle" was accepted by the council. This is the road that will run in a curve from East Fifth Street to Pitt Street.

An agreement between the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company and the City of Greenville concerning construction along railroad right of way was authorized by the council.

Petitions for curb, gutter and paving received council approval for a number of petitions, including Church Street from Drum Avenue, Church Street north to Morgan Street, and sections of East Gum Street.

On the request for installation of sidewalks in three different areas, all leading to approaches of Eastern Elementary School, the council tabled a decision until the next council meeting.

Petitions are now being circulated to be signed by residents of the areas involved.

A State Highway Commission proposal to improve and widen the Airport Road running between North Greene Street extended and Memorial Drive received council approval. The project, expected to cost about \$203,000, would entail the city's participation for 15 percent of the acquisition of right of way costs. With right of way estimated to cost \$46,000, this would mean Greenville would be responsible for about \$6,900 of

the total \$203,000 cost.

Taxi permits were granted to two persons, Charlie Ray Edwards and Ealter Clayton Gainer, Jr.

Muhammed Ali Under Orders To Tell It To Judge

CHICAGO (AP) — Muham-mad Ali is under orders to tell it to a judge why he hasn't posted \$44,000 with a Chicago bank to guarantee continuing \$1,250-a-month alimony payments to his former wife Sonji.

The former heavyweight champion's lawyer, Chauncey Eskridge, said Thursday it's because Ali doesn't have the ready cash. Eskridge added, "We'll put the \$44,000 back as soon as we get it."

Eiger ordered Ali last September to post the cash guarantee and gave Ali until March 2 to do it.

"She's been collecting alimony right along," Eskridge said. He added that an original bond of \$50,000 was used up because, Ali was without earnings until his fight with Jerry Quarry in September 1970.

Ali and Sonji, a former model whom he married in 1964, were divorced in 1966 on his complaint that she refused to follow the modest life style of a Black Muslim wife. He has since remarried.

Race Wasn't Vote Factor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Richard Epps of Wilmington has been assured of election as the first black president of the University of North Carolina student body.

David Pitman Dickey of Fayetteville announced Thursday he would not call for a runoff election.

Epps received 46 per cent of the vote in the balloting Tuesday while Dickey, who campaigned on a platform calling for abolition of student government, received 24 per cent.

Epps got in the race early and waged an intensive campaign. His platform included free legal advisory services for students, upgrading student government and careful selection of appointees to student government positions.

Outgoing student body president Joe Stallings and the student newspaper, the Daily Tar Heel, supported Epps' candidacy.

"Race was not a factor," Stallings said.

Dickey's running mate in the losing campaign was his dog, "Sage." The canine entry got 500 votes for vice president.

An octopus can grab as many as 25 crabs at a time in its eight arms.

Reinstatement Eases Tensions

TRENTON, N.C. (AP) — Things were quiet at Jones Senior High School at Trenton Thursday following the reinstatement of a black mathematics teacher.

The school had been the scene of protest demonstrations and a boycott following the suspension of Lewis G. Fleming.

The Jones County School Board suspended Fleming Feb. 10, on recommendation of Supt. J. S. Collins, citing ineffectiveness, failure to cooperate and refusal to undergo a required evaluation program.

The board said Fleming was reinstated with the understanding he would cooperate with the board, agree to recognize teacher evaluation and abide by his contract.

MORMON PERCENTAGE SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—More than 70 per cent of Utah's residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Fresh Chess Pies Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"The greatest strength a person can achieve is to live by his own standards and convictions. I could not work if I worried about what others think or say about me."

Work is the keystone of his life and his only hobby. He and his staff filter 50 or more scripts a month seeking a story he feels he can turn into a notable film.

These are the things Pre-minger likes: "Learning from young people—music, vodka and good red wine—modern paintings—the smells and flowers of spring—black and white furniture—beautiful women—foods I can't eat because they make me fat—the privacy and excitement of New York City—the smell of leather—traveling—and active, easygoing people who get things done."

These are what Otto dislikes: "The feel of silk, it makes me nervous—violence, wars—noise—ugly fat women, although I feel sorry for them—the crime wave in New York streets—the lack of control that leads to wars—people who are liars or submissive. I prefer outspoken people even though I disagree with them."

Evans-Novak .

(Cont'd from Page 4)

ago, of U.S. forces on the island to support the Vietnam war. But the "ultimate objective," in the communique's words, to withdraw "all" U.S. forces (including a 500-man Military Advisory Group, elements of the 13th U.S. Air Force and the 100-men Taiwan Defense Command) is not affected by public pledges to Chou. They can be left on Taiwan, and almost certainly will be, until a Vietnam settlement is far closer than it is today.

Without Peking's help on Vietnam, therefore, President Nixon can block any change on Taiwan. Indeed, linkage between Vietnam and Taiwan is the most obvious way for his China mission to help the U.S. Having agreed to a communique that mentions revolution and pledges eventual abandonment of Taiwan, the U.S. must have obtained some secret pledge on Vietnam. At least, many people here hope so.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

revealed the existence of Mr. Rogers and the agency he represents may believe they were reporting news, but in effect they are only giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

"Does the revelation of a State Department mean that Henry Kissinger is not running the entire foreign policy of the United States?"

"It means no such thing. All policies on foreign affairs are still made by the 'Department of Kissinger' or, as we call it here, the DOK. The State Department, and I'm not confirming there is one, mind you, is sort of a backup organization which provides the President with information he might miss from his usual sources."

"If this is true, why all the mystery about the organization? Why hasn't the country heard about the State Department before? And why has the identity of William Rogers, as head of it, been kept a secret?"

"The President believes that there are certain agencies that can operate better if they are not publicized. If people knew what Mr. Rogers did, he would not have the freedom of movement that he has now. He can go anywhere in the world without being recognized. The President can assign him missions that would be impossible for someone as well known as Henry Kissinger to take. The State Department, because of its anonymity, has been able to perform a great service to the nation."

"Do you believe the gamble of taking Mr. Rogers to Peking was worth all the trouble that the State Department is now in?"

"That's Monday morning quarterbacking. From the beginning we were aware that it was a calculated risk to allow Mr. Rogers to be seen in such close proximity to the President. But at the time the decision was made, we had no idea that the President would meet Mao Tse-tung, and Rogers wouldn't."

"Will the State Department be dismantled, now that its role is out in the open?"

"That decision is up to Dr. Kissinger."

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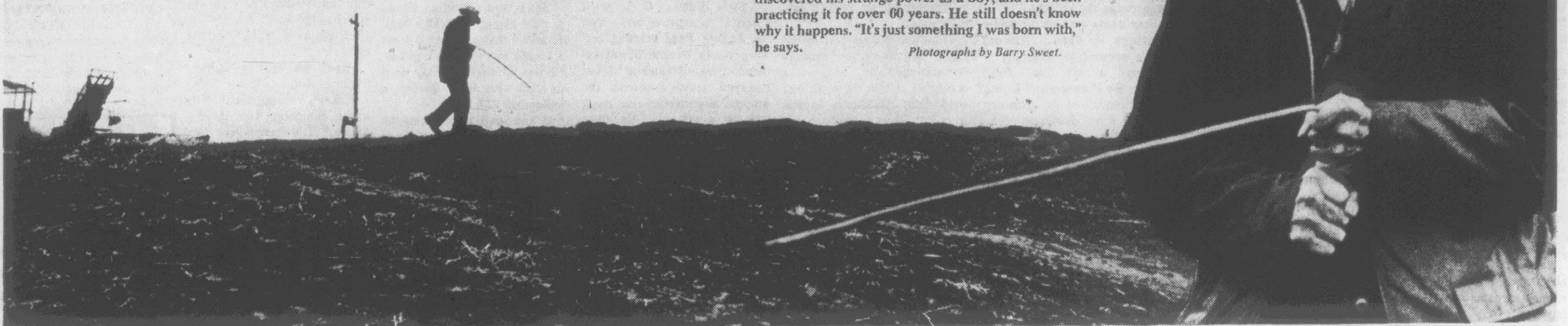
First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Water Witcher

He doesn't exactly approve of the term water witcher. Ninety-two-year-old Floyd Walker of Moscow, Idaho, refers to himself as a water locator. His mysterious gift is a very real thing for the well-diggers, stockmen, water company and city officials who have benefited from it, as well as for the farmer whose potato fields flourish on previously dry land. But they haven't the slightest idea how he does it. Nor does he.

Walker uses a length of copper tubing when he is locating water. But it's just something to hang on to. He gets the same results with a willow wand or a peach sprout. And then, "Whenever I pass over underground water—when I put my mind to wanting to find a vein—I feel it in my bones." It's an art the U.S. Geological Survey and most scientists say is a myth. But Walker is in constant demand. He's out finding water two and three times a week, and in a good year he says he locates 150 to 200 wells. He discovered his strange power as a boy, and he's been practicing it for over 60 years. He still doesn't know why it happens. "It's just something I was born with," he says.

Photographs by Barry Sweet.



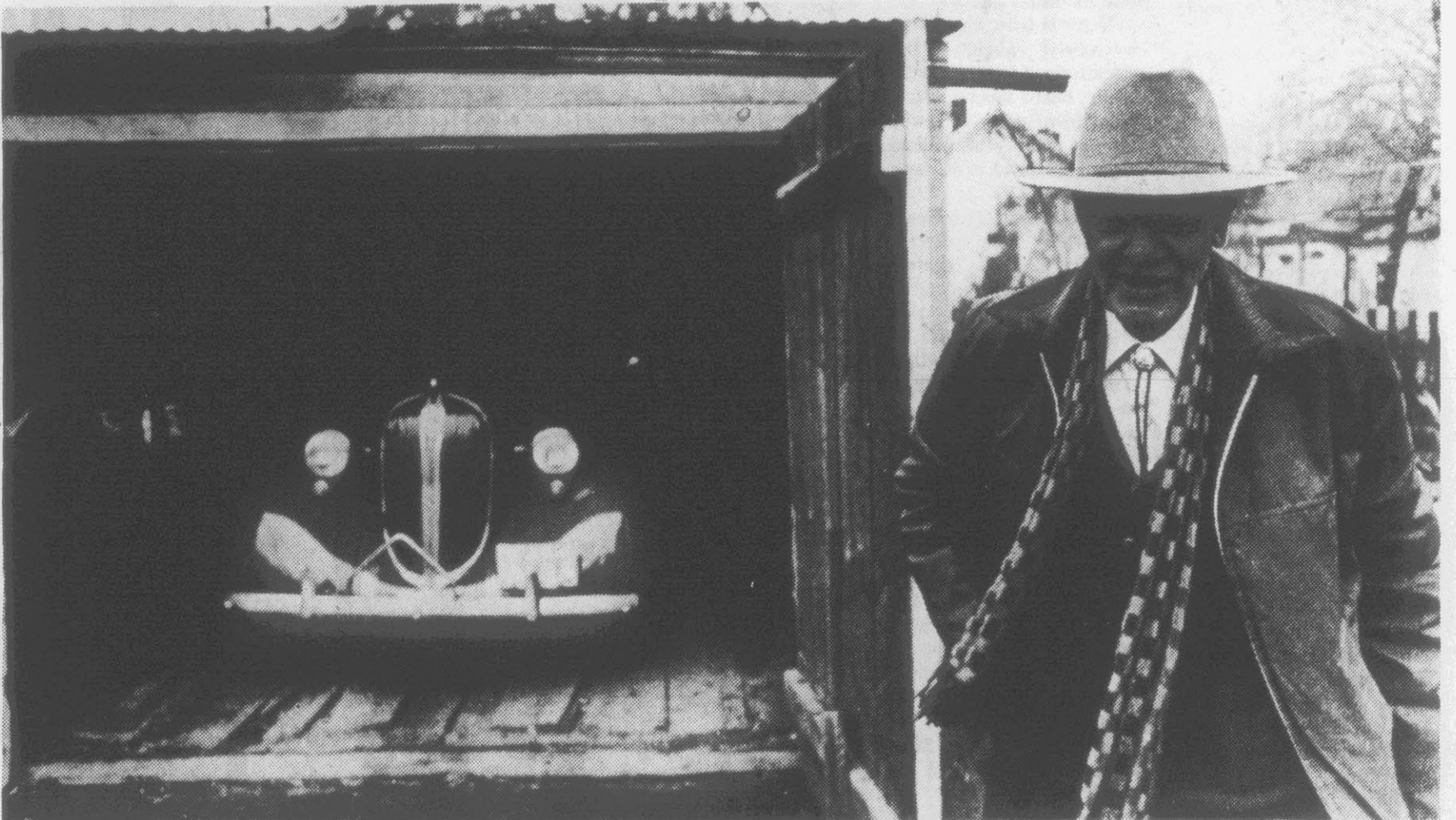
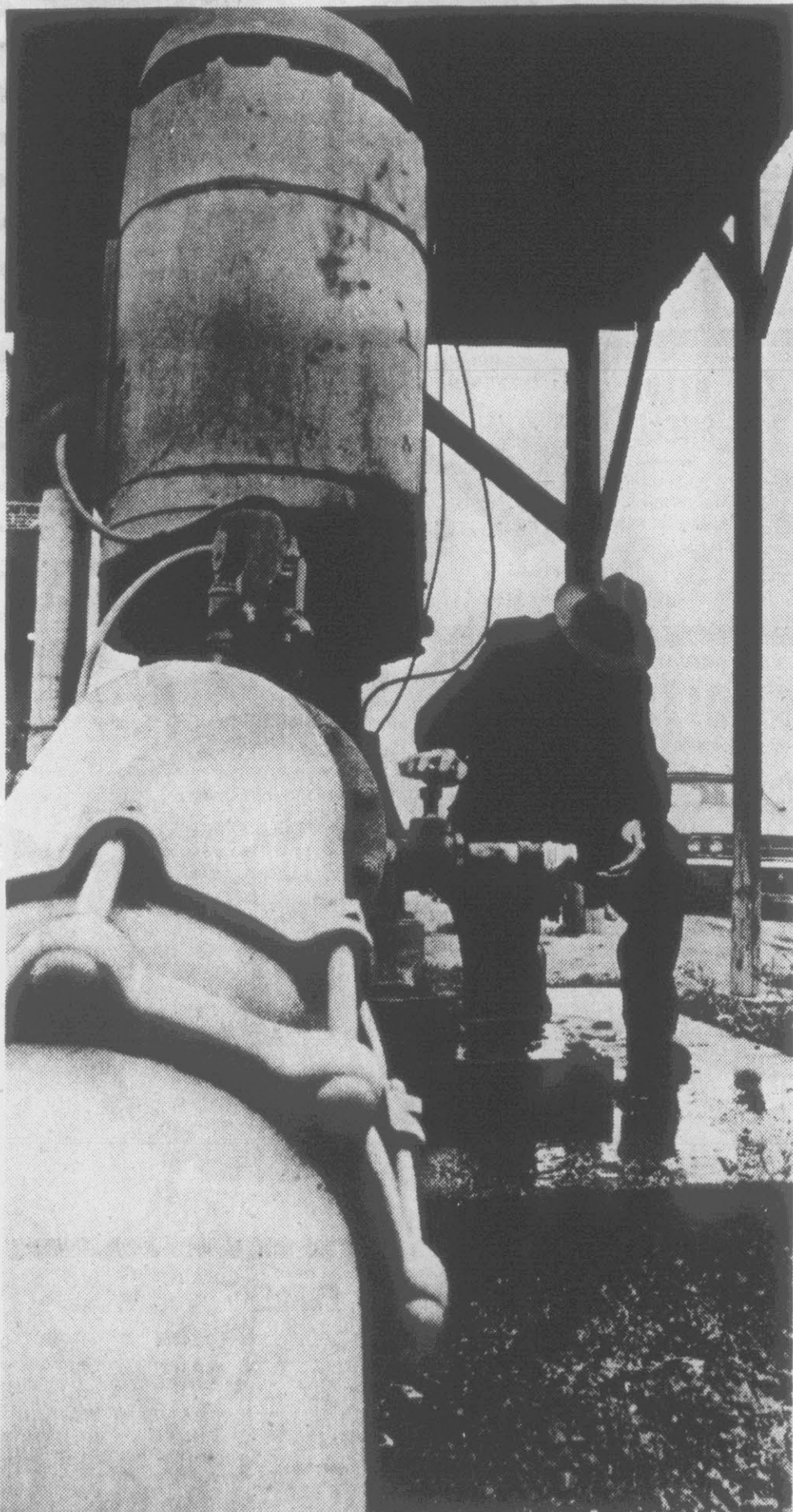
Floyd Walker uses a copper rod—"just something to hang on to"—when he's looking for water.



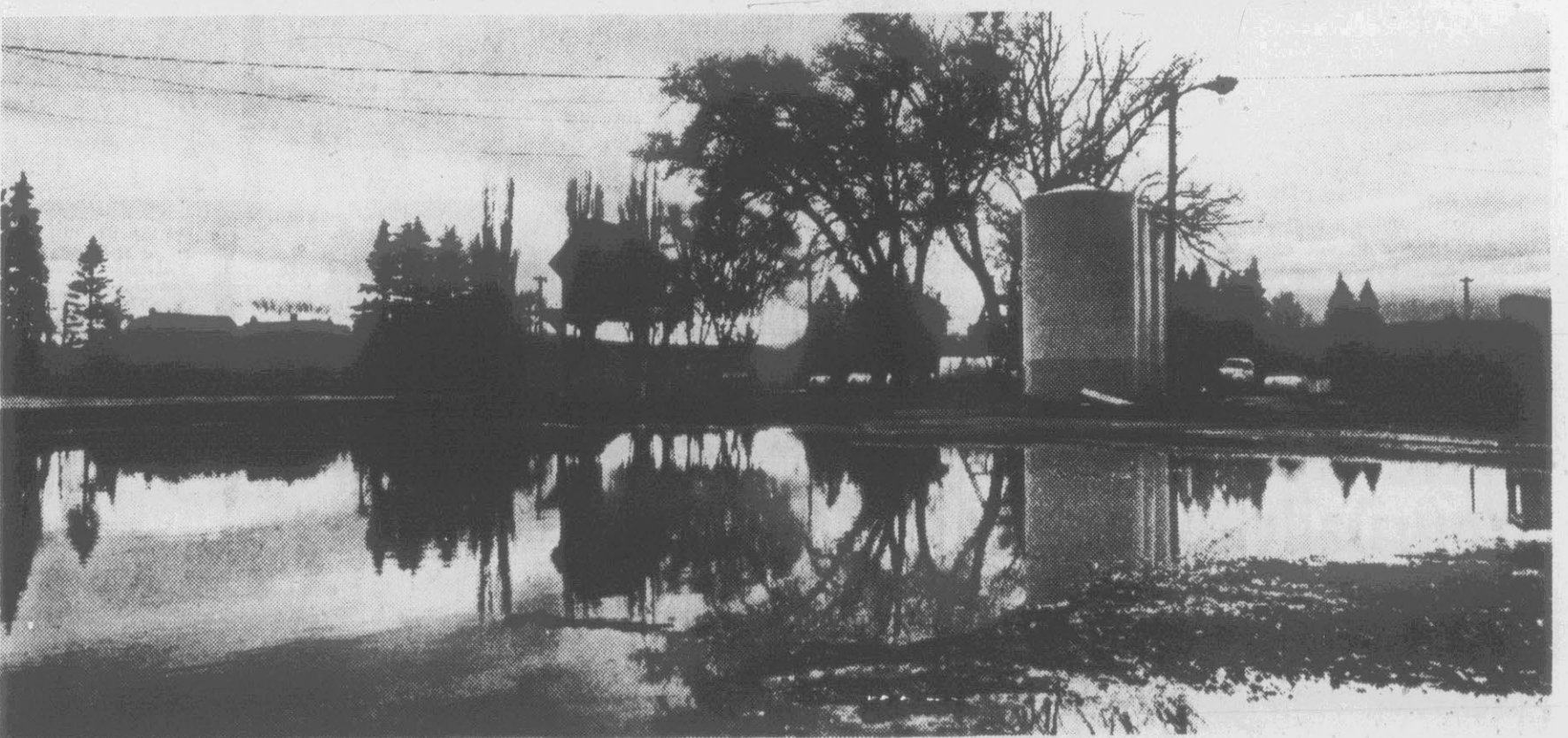
Walker tests the flow of water from a pump on a site he found, below.



Water witching takes Walker far and wide: sometimes he drives himself in the car he bought second-hand in 1936.



In a lifetime of finding water for people, Walker has assured supplies for the farm below—and many others.



IT&T Memo Completely False, Avers Kleindienst

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst has denounced as completely false a memo—attributed to a missing lady lobbyist—linking an antitrust settlement to a political contribution.

"It is absolutely untrue to my knowledge," Kleindienst, who served as deputy attorney general the last three years, told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I think it is false, categorically false."

The memo, attributed by columnist Jack Anderson to Mrs. Dita D. Beard, Washington lobbyist for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., is a key document in an investigation launched by the committee Thursday.

John N. Mitchell, who resigned as head of the Justice Department to manage President Nixon's re-election campaign, and Anderson were to take the witness stand today.

The Senate is still to act on Kleindienst's nomination to succeed Mitchell. The committee has approved the nomination, but called for testimony about the ITT case at Kleindienst's request.

Anderson accused Kleindienst of participating in negotiations to settle the ITT antitrust case during secret meetings with Felix Rohatyn, an ITT director. Anderson alleged the administration agreed to a compromise settlement of federal antitrust charges in exchange for a \$400,000 contribution to defray costs of the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

Mitchell was described in the memo as giving ITT undercover help in its negotiations with the Justice Department. He already has denied the accusations.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, said he issued two subpoenas for Mrs. Beard but she couldn't be found.

"I'm doing all I can do," said Eastland. "I can't get a bun or bloodhounds."

Mrs. Beard's "personal and confidential" memorandum was said to have been addressed to W.R. Merriam, director of ITT's Washington office, on June 25, 1971.

This was the month before the Justice Department reached an out-of-court settlement of suits it had brought against ITT's acquisition of Hartford Fire Insurance Corp., Canteen Corp., and Grinnell Corp.

Anderson wrote in a column earlier this week that a settlement favorable to ITT was made after its Sheraton hotel subsidiary pledged the funds for the convention.

His column quoted Mrs. Beard's memo as saying "our noble commitment has gone a long way toward our negotiations on the mergers eventually coming out" as the ITT president wanted.

"Mitchell is definitely helping us, but cannot let it be known,"

said the memo published by Anderson.

Anderson said in his column today that California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and an aide, Edgar Gillenwaters, met with Mitchell in Washington last May to discuss holding the convention in San Diego. Anderson said Gillenwaters related he and Reinecke informed Mitchell that ITT had offered to put up as much as \$400,000 to support the convention.

Kleindienst was joined by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Richard W. McLaren of Chicago, who until recently was head of the

\$202,373 Went To World Relief

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) —The World Relief Committee of the American Baptist convention in 1971 distributed a total of \$202,373 to various agencies for the relief of human suffering. Dr. W. Hubert Porter, secretary of the committee, reports.

Most of the relief project donations (\$78,211) went to Church World Service, the relief arm of the World Council of Churches, Dr. Porter said. Other agencies receiving funds through the ABC relief agency include the Commission on Inter-church Aid; Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches; the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; the American Baptist Home Mission Societies and the Baptist World Alliance.

Justice Department's antitrust division, in testifying that the accusation was baseless.

McLaren said he was "completely at a loss to account" for the memo. He said he negotiated the settlement, that he had no discussions about it with Mitchell, and that "it had nothing to do with the Republican Party or San Diego."

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, asked if the Justice Department had not lost all three of its antitrust cases against ITT in the lower courts before a settlement was reached.

"We were battling zero, zero, zero, that is correct," McLaren said.

He testified he regarded the settlement as effective in carrying out antitrust policies. "I felt we had done our job for the United States," he said.

Kleindienst acknowledged that he had several meetings last year with Rohatyn, a New York investment banker as well as ITT director, but denied taking part in negotiation of the settlement.

Larger Role For Women

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Education wants more women employed in administrative positions in education.

The board adopted a resolution Thursday encouraging the employment of women in administrative positions "in those instances where qualified female applicants are available..."

The North Carolina Association of Administrative Women in Education has charged that women are excluded from many administrative jobs in education.

In other action, the board was advised against contracting with the Learning Institute of North Carolina (LINC) to set up a model school in the Research Triangle.

The board was told that state laws are unclear and the board should not provide state funds until enabling legislation is passed by the General Assembly.

The attorney general had been asked about the legality of transferring state funds from local schools to the LINC school. This would amount to nearly \$1 million a year.

Meanwhile, LINC officials say they hope to continue with plans for the school even if it means waiting for the 1973 General Assembly to pass enabling legislation.

LINC wants to set up the school as a center for instructing teachers and school officials on new teaching methods.

The board also approved the opening next fall of 20 additional kindergarten centers authorized by the 1971 General Assembly.

Another Policeman Is Fatally Shot In North Ireland Feuding

BELFAST (AP) — A 28-year-old police sergeant died today of gunshot wounds and became the fifth fatality this week in Northern Ireland's political-religious strife.

Sgt. Thomas Morrow was shot Tuesday as he and another officer investigated a break-in at a factory on the outskirts of Newry, near the border with the Irish Republic.

He died during a quiet night that came after three days of intensified bombing and murders blamed on the Irish Republican Army.

The British government re-

vealed Thursday what observers interpreted as the first step in a program to undercut the IRA violence by answering some of the grievances of the Roman Catholic minority in the province.

Prime Minister Edward Heath banned harsh interrogation methods by British troops helping the Protestant-dominated provincial government maintain order. Political proposals are expected to follow.

The army was told it couldn't use such methods as putting captives' heads in blindfold

hoods, depriving them of sleep submitting them to continuous monotonous noise and making them stand for long periods with their legs apart and their hands raised over their heads. From now on the worst they can do is question them at length across a table.

Military sources said they expected the new rules to have little adverse effect on intelligence gathering. They said such physical interrogation methods were used on only 14 of the 2,632 persons rounded up since last August, all such methods were suspended in November, and "information continued to flow."

Meanwhile, a government medical officer told the British inquiry into the Londonderry bloody Sunday killings that six of the 13 Catholic men and youths killed had been firing guns.

Catholic witnesses had told the tribunal earlier that none of the victims was armed. But Dr. John Martin said paraffin tests on the hands of six of the bodies showed tiny lead particles from gunshots.

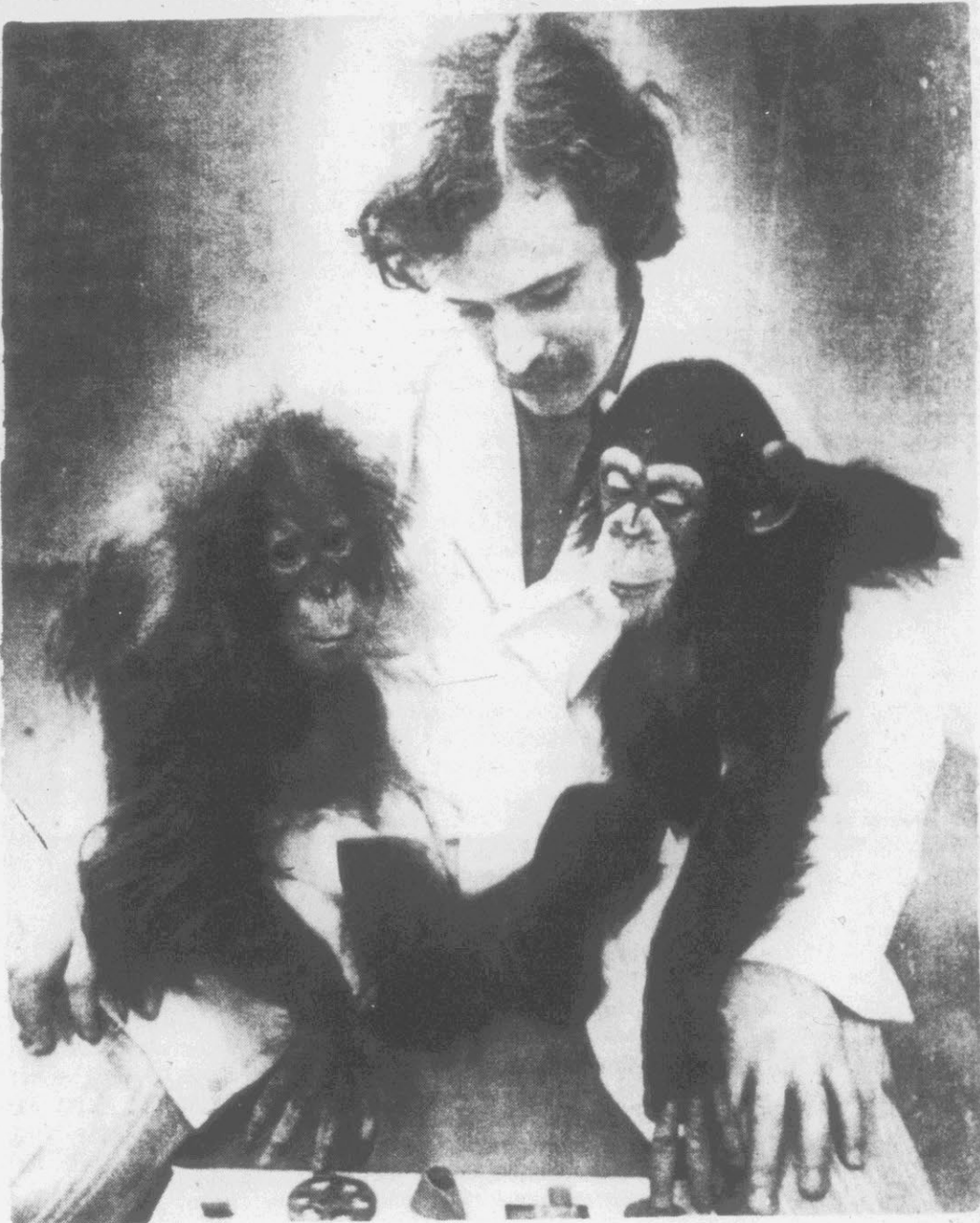
Martin conceded under questioning there was a remote possibility that the lead traces might have come from the firing of the British paratroopers, but "it would have to be a lot of firing and at close range," he said.

Large Donation From Stranger

TOKYO (UPI)—St. Nicoli Cathedral, primary Russian Orthodox Church in Japan, received one of its largest donations from a mysterious stranger.

Archbishop Vladimir, primate of the church in Tokyo, was inspecting broken window latches one day in 1970 when he saw a stranger standing by the door.

"I would like to make a donation," the man said. The Archbishop pointed to the contribution box. The stranger left 1.5 million yen, then worth about \$4,167 and has never been seen in the church since.



CAN APES TALK? — Tim Gill, one of a team of scientists holds a chimp named Lana (left) and an orangutan named Biji (right) that will be taught over a period of four years to gain rewards by pressing lighted keys on a large

keyboard. About \$67,000 has been awarded the Regional Primate Research Center in Atlanta, Ga., for the project in communication between men and apes. (AP Wirephoto)

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&
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AFTER TESTIFYING — Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst walks with his wife after delivering testimony before a Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) —(NCDA)— North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies adequate. Demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 42½-44
Medium, whites: 39-40
Small, whites: 30-30½

RALEIGH (AP) — (NDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of \$23.50-24.00 at Rocky Mount; 23.25-23.75 at Whiteville; 22.75-23.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, and Lumberton; 22.50-23.50 at Tarboro, Siler City and Denton; 22.50-23.00 at Bethel; 24.00 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets today are generally steady to stronger on heavy type and steady on light type. Supplies are adequate and demand is good. Too few light type reported to release prices. Heavy type at farm 14½-15 cents. FOB plants 17.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices moved upward on the stock market today after a somewhat lagging start. Trading was active.

At 11:30 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.82 to 938.59.

Advances were ahead of declines about 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Among the Big Board prices were General Electric, up ¼ to 61¾; Litton Industries, off ¼ to 20¾; American Telephone off ¼ to 43; Curtiss Wright, ahead ¼ to 28½; and International Telephone, down 1½ to 60½.

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

Burroughs	169¾
United Utilities	18
Heublein	52¼
Jeff-Pilot	44¾

Telerama To Be Launched

Tomorrow is the beginning point of the annual March of Dimes Telerama, as a two day appeal for funds begins on TV Station WCTI, Channel 12. The program is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Under the sponsorship of Jaycee and Jaycette groups in eastern North Carolina, the benefit program will feature a number of state and national entertainment personalities.

The line up this year includes film and TV star Terry Carter who has appeared in *The Bold Ones*, *That Girl*, *Dr. Kildare*, *Combat* and other TV shows; Ralph Winters, casting director for Universal Pictures Studios; and Curtis Credell, formerly a local TV figure now starring in national productions.

Others to appear on local TV in the March of Dimes Telerama include Miss North Carolina, Patsy Wood of Benson and a graduate of East Carolina University; Miss Lee Meriwether, a former Miss America, and her husband, Frank Aletter.

Jack Beeknell of WCTI-TV, chairman of the program, has announced that the 17 hour program will begin at 11:00 p.m. on Saturday night, following scheduled network broadcasts.

Contributions called in by the public will be credited to the county from which the donation is received.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Recreation Director Boyd Lee presents staff at a community meeting at Eppes Gym.

8:00 p.m.—World Day of Prayer service will be held at Mr. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. W. J. Stell.

SUNDAY

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior and senior high schools art show opening and reception at the Greenville Art Center.

4:00 p.m.—The Mother's League meets with Mrs. Lizzie Little.

5:00 p.m.—The Lamb's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joan Taylor.

Obituaries

Atkinson

Former George Washington Carver Librarian, Mrs. Belle Maye Atkinson died yesterday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by her pastor, the Rev. B. B.



MRS. BELLE ATKINSON

A Greenville native, Mrs. Atkinson was an organizer of the Carver Library on Tyson Street here, which later became a branch of Sheppard Memorial Library. She served as its librarian for 27 years.

The daughter of the late Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Mamie Maye, she was the widow of Leroy Atkinson, who died in 1945. She attended Tar River Institute, C. M. Eppes High School and Fayetteville State Teachers College. Prior to becoming a librarian, she was a teacher in the Pitt County Schools. A member of Sycamore Hill Church, she has served as secretary of the Senior Choir, was president of the Senior Ladies Auxiliary, a member of the Pastor's Aid and Parsonage Club, and a primary teacher of Sunday School. She belonged to the Tent Lodge, the Arabian Court No. 52, and Eastern Star and Daughter of Isis.

Surviving her are two brothers, the Rev. Joseph Maye of Brooklyn, N.Y. and George Maye of Warsaw; four sisters, Mrs. Mamie G. Garrett of Greenville, Mrs. Bernice Clifton and Mrs. Laura Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Nina O. Mann of Bronx, N.Y.; and a foster sister, Mrs. Maggie DeGraffenreid.

The family will meet friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. The family will be at 505 Contentnea Street here.

Smith

AYDEN—Mr. Sam Smith, 74, died Thursday in Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium in Wilson after several months of declining health. He was a native of Pitt County but had resided in Greene County for the past 42 years. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden with the Rev. Harley Brown and the Rev. Hubert Burrus, officiating. Burial will follow in Ayden cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reba Johnson Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Mavis Hall of Ayden and Mrs. Mary Gaskins of Grifton; four sons, James L. Smith and Samuel E. Smith, both of Grifton, Ernest Smith and Wesley Smith, both of Ayden; one brother, Ed Smith of Rt. 2, Ayden; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Newton

HOOKEKTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Newton, 80, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Greater Mount Moriah Holiness Church in Farmville by her pastor, Elder R. V. Wheeler. Burial will be in the Newton Cemetery near Falkland.

Mrs. Newton died Monday at her home on Rt. 1, Hookerton. She was a Pitt County native and a member of Mount Moriah Church.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Annie M. Aitch of the home, Mrs. Rosa L. Tyson

of Rt. 1, Greenville, Mrs. Mary Joyner of Snow Hill, and Mrs. Braxie Gay of Grifton; six sons, the Rev. Roland Newton of Farmville, Hubert Newton of Stamford, Conn., Amos Newton of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, Garfield Newton of Washington, D. C., and Roosevelt and John Newton, both of Rt. 1, Hookerton; and 61 grandchildren.

The body will be on view at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain from 5 p.m. Saturday until noon Sunday, after which it will be placed in the church. The family will receive friends at the funeral chapel Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Reed

Funeral services for Audie Reed, 16, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary by the Rev. N. Harris.

Reed, an E. B. Aycock Junior High student, died early Tuesday morning at the Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium in Wilson.

Greene

Mr. Earl Green of Rt. 5, Greenville died Thursday evening. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary here.

Wooten

Mr. Benjamin Wooten of Rt. 5, Greenville, died Wednesday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Beachum

Funeral services for Mr. Charlie F. Beachum, 53, will be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James McCandless. Burial will be in the Wilkerson Cemetery near Greenville. Mr. Beachum died Tuesday.

Mr. Beachum spent most of his life in Pitt County and was a bricklayer.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Brenda Faye Poulter of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Vernell Cox of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Bonnie Sue Neighbors of California; three brothers, Roy Beachum of Greenville, William and Dalton Beachum, both of near Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Jack McDaniel and Mrs. Linwood E. McLawhorn, both of near Greenville, Mrs. John Asbell and Mrs. John C. Jones, both of Suffolk, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Roy Beachum, 2603 Crockett Dr.

Walston

Funeral services for Mrs. Lila Grimes Walston of 202-A Roundtree Dr., who died Tuesday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Solid Rock Holiness Church with Bishop Henry Murphy officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Walston was a native of Edgecombe County but has spent most of her life in Pitt County. She was a member of the Solid Rock Holiness Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lina Moore of Greensboro and Mrs. Mamie Joyner of the home; two sons, William Massenburg of Florida and Charlie Grimes of Greenville; 16 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. The family will be at the funeral home Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Brock

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Brock announce the birth and death of a son, Darby Stuart, Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Graveside services were held at 11 o'clock Friday morning in Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. Adrian Grubbs, pastor of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are the parents; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Brock and the paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Vandiford, all of Greenville; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Little of near Greenville.

Estate Planning's Importance Is Underlined At Area Meeting



ADVICE ON A WILL... was given to Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Jr. during a break in the Estate Planning meeting held here yesterday. (Reflector Photo)

"Estate planning is the process of choosing among many alternatives that are available to a property owner for the disposition of his assets both before and after death," D. G. Harwood Jr., extension economist at N. C. State University, told those attending an estate planning meeting here yesterday.

Some 175 persons attended the day-long meeting sponsored by the Pitt County Extension Service.

"In the absence of a property transfer plan, the estate of a decedent is distributed according to the Intestate Succession Laws of North Carolina," Harwood said.

"According to these laws, if the deceased had no will and leaves a spouse and one child, then the spouse would get a half of the net estate and the child would get the other half. If a spouse and two or more children are left, the estate is divided proportionally with the spouse getting the same as each child."

Dr. R. C. Wells, also an N. C. State extension economist, pointed out, this disposition could put the spouse under quite a financial strain since he or she would have to make annual detailed reports to the courts to justify expenses for the children.

If no heirs are left, the estate goes to the State. The money is used for student loan funds at state-supported schools.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Another court test on the issue of topless dancing loomed today following the conviction of a dancer and her employer on a charge of violating an anti-obscenity ordinance.

Mary Odell Jenkins and Edgar A. Penuel each were ordered to pay fines of \$25 and given 60-day suspended jail sentences Thursday in Onslow District Court. They gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

LICENSE REVOKED
RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Motor Vehicles Department has revoked the automobile license of Reginald Lee Frazier of New Bern, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Frazier failed to obtain liability insurance on his car.

Harwood and Dr. Wells discussed federal estate taxes, inheritance taxes, and wills. Gifts, life estates, trusts, co-ownership, partnership, corporation, annuities, and methods of transferring estates before death also were discussed.

"Estate planning is a very complex process. Everyone needs to plan," Dr. Wells emphasized.

A family night service will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30.

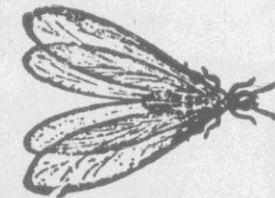
The guest speaker will be the Rev. David Hammond. The program is being sponsored by the Junior Ladies Auxiliary of the church.

A Family Night Service Sunday

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State Troopers On Snowmobiles

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP) — Snowmobiling on city streets is against Michigan law, but even the state police were doing it here after 12 inches of snow blanketed Cheboygan.

Winds of 50 miles per hour swept up six-foot drifts Thursday.

"Every car in the city is either home in a garage or stranded someplace in a snowdrift," said a state trooper, "and that includes every car on the force."

The city's volunteer fire department had to take to snowmobiles to water down a blazing truck.

Claims Impact By China Trip

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says President Nixon's China trip "captured the imagination of my peers at the United Nations more than anything has in a long time."

Addressing a gathering at Bowling Green State University Thursday, Bush said his U.N. colleagues had expressed near-unanimous approval of Nixon's trip. He said having Red China in the United Nations has made the body "a more realistic image of the world as it is."

ASTRONAUT AT SCENE

DURHAM (AP) — Former Astronaut Michael Collins, who commanded Apollo 11 on its flight to the moon, officiates today at opening of the new aerospace building at the Children's Museum in Durham.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1972

ECU Bops Citadel In First Round

Big Orange Machine Advances In Play-offs

HIGH POINT — North Pitt's Big Orange Machine did it again last night as they recovered from trailing in the first quarter to take the lead in the second and go in to dump the girls of East Lincoln 52-42.

The Pant-HERS met the East Lincoln girls in the first round of the state tournament which is being held at High Point Central High School here.

For the Big Orange, it was an unusual situation, being behind after the first quarter. East Lincoln slipped past North Pitt 10-8. They were not down long, however, as Debbie Pollard put the Pant-HERS in front to stay by sinking a free throw early in the second period. The East Carolina Conference champs added 16 more points to take a halftime advantage of 25-19.

Once again the Big Orange was topped, as in the third quarter East Lincoln outscored North Pitt 14-13 to pull within three, 42-39. The Big Orange

Tourney Winners

Greenville Utilities won the championship of the Ladies League last night slipping past Belmonte 27-22, while Immanuel stayed alive in the Church League tournament by crushing Black Jack 76-60.

In the first game, Immanuel held a slim 31-29 lead at the half. Immanuel dumped in 45 points in the second half while Black Jack got 31.

David Hahn had 21 for Immanuel, while Dick Evans and Lindsay Hardee each had 15. Ephringham Smith had 16 for Black Jack, Phil Smith had 15, and Bill Carson had 13.

GUCO moved out to a 12-9 lead in the first half of the championship game of the Ladies League. They outshot Belmonte in the second half 15-13 to take the win.

Suzanne Manning of GUCO and Vivian Deans each had nine points.

Stokes Gets Wins

GRIMESLAND — Stokes-Pactolus Jr. High School took a pair of games from the girls and boys teams of G.R. Whitfield last night. The Stokes-Pactolus girls dumped Whitfield 25-8, and their boys won 27-21.

In the girls game, Stokes-Pactolus jumped off to the lead in the first quarter getting eight points to Whitfield's three. The second period was a repeat of the first quarter as both teams got the same number of points. S-P led at the half, 16-6.

The Whitfield girls were skunked in the third quarter 7-0 and trailed 23-6. Both teams got only one bucket in the last frame.

Pilgreen led the scoring for Stokes-Pactolus with 13. No one else had more than ten.

The boys' game was close all the way. S-P had a slim one point edge after the first frame, 7-6. Stokes-Pactolus added another seven points while Whitfield scored five to trail by three at intermission, 14-11.

In the third period, Stokes-Pactolus again shot seven points but Whitfield, which got six, was still behind, 21-17. Stokes-Pactolus took the last quarter, also, 6-4, to get the win.

Stokes-Pactolus's Greg Moore led the scorers with 13.

Boy's Game
S-P—Harris, Best 1, Grey Moore 13, Wynn, Robertson 2, Daniels 8, Hudson 3, Whitfield—Clemens 4, Thomas 7, Hudson 4, Nichols 4, Smith, Daniels 2, Williams 4, Stokes-Pactolus 7 7 7 6—27
Whitfield 6 5 6 4—21

Girl's Game
Stokes-Pactolus—Best 4, Crandall, Frank 3, Little 1, Pilgreen 13, Yarrall 2, Hardy 2, Daniels, Johnson, Murcheson, Perkins, Moore
Whitfield—Taff 5, Summardine, Hudson, Daniels, Harrington 3, Reese, McGowan, Ward, Moore
Stokes-Pactolus 8 8 7 2—25
G.R. Whitfield 5 3 3 0—21

CINCINNATI (AP) — Left-hander Don Gullett, who posted a 16-6 mark last year, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds for 1972, the National League baseball team announced today.

came through in the final period getting 14 points to East Lincoln's nine for the final 10 point margin.

Brenda Johnson led both teams with 17 points. Susan James paced the Pant-HERS with 15, Minnie Hollis had 12, Phyllis Jenkins 11, and Joy James got 10.

Williamston Out Of Tourney

WINSTON-SALEM—Williamston's Tigers were the second area team to be knocked out of the state play-offs as they were dumped by the boys of Bessemer City 77-62 here last night.

One major factor in the Tiger's loss, was their poor free throw shooting. Williamston could only get six charity tosses to go in while Bessemer City poured in 15. The two teams were close in field goals, Bessemer getting 31 and Williamston 28, but the three field goals and the cold shooting from the stripe finished the Tiger's season.

Bessemer never had much trouble in getting the win. They roared out to a 13-point lead in the first quarter, 21-8. They added another 21 in the second period to go into the dressing

room with a 42-20 lead. Williamston came alive in the second half but it was already too late. The Tigers topped Bessemer City 19-17 in the third quarter and again in the fourth 23-18, but could not recover enough to close the gap.

Reggie Wideman led the winners with 25 points. Theo Smith and Olanda Alexander each had 16. Dwight Ange paced the Tigers with 21, and Albert Bonds scored 19.

B	C	G	F	T	W	S	T	O	N
Camp	4	0	8	Bond	8	3	19		
Smith	4	6	16	Ange	10	21	21		
Wideman	12	1	25	Little	4	1	9		
Lomick	1	2	4	Weaver	0	0	0		
Woody	0	0	0	Jackson	3	1	7		
Hovis	0	0	0	Speller	1	0	2		
Alexander	5	15	6	Bennet	0	0	0		
Meeks	0	0	0	Savage	2	0	4		
Vyer	3	2	8	Rogers	0	0	0		
Maney	0	0	0	O'Neal	0	0	0		
				Rayford	0	0	0		
				Barnes	0	0	0		
Totals	31	15	77	Totals	28	6	62		
Bessemer City	21	21	17	10	77				
Williamston	8	12	19	23	62				

Where Is 'Dick' Allen?

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
A Richie Allen by any other name is just as tough to locate as the original was.

Allen, who has expressed a desire to be called Dick this season, either is or is not a holdout for the Chicago White Sox. General Manager Stu Holcomb isn't exactly sure.

This much Holcomb and the White Sox know. They did not have a contract with Allen's signature on it as they prepared for today's baseball exhibition opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Sarasota, Fla., and, as a matter of fact, they did not have Allen either.

"I don't know where Allen is at the moment," said Holcomb Tuesday. "We're waiting until he comes to us. It's been the history of the man that he generally reports late for spring training."

And, Allen's ex-employers in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Los Angeles might add, he's occasionally late for other incidents like regular season games.

Stokey, the Indians pulled away, moving out by 11 just over halfway through on a layup by Spack, 23-12. Another streak of six ran the lead out to 29-15, a 14 point spread with 5:45 left.

The Indians continued to pull away, finally building up by 15, 45-30 before it ended with a 45-32 William & Mary lead.

Richmond hit only 34.8 percent in the first half, while the Indians forged their lead with a 53-1 per cent mark. The total result was an 18-point difference from the floor.

The Spiders cut the lead back to eight at 49-41, but the Indians pulled away to 55-41 after that. The Spiders came back again, midway through the period, cutting it to nine, 54-63 on a shot by Gus Collier.

The Indians pulled away after that, however, building their lead out to as much as 23 when Terry Seay drove in to make it 91-68 with just over two minutes left.

The Indians were led by Spack, who finished with 20, while Trammell had 16. Mark Ritter and Jerry Nisher each had 14, and Seward had 11. For Richmond, Jeff Snider had 16, Roger Hatcher had 84, Clarke Wiseman had 12 and Collier had 10.

Appalachian came on surprisingly strong during the first half of its game with the regular season champions, Davidson. The two teams more or less swapped both baskets and the lead throughout the first 11 minutes of the game. But as the contest moved into the second 10 minutes, a technical foul was charged against Appalachian following a foul against John Falconi. Although Davidson got

(Continued on page 10)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Dave Franklin keyed the East Carolina Pirates in a pullaway to a 12-point lead in the second half yesterday, and it helped the bucs to overcome a stubborn Citadel team to advance into the semifinals of the Southern Conference Tournament, 80-71. The Bucs face Davidson in that Friday night contest.

The Pirates had to rebound from as much as nine points

down in the first half, and they trailed by five in intermission. But in the second half, Franklin began to hit along the baseline and from underneath. He hit the first four baskets for the Bucs, moving them into a 38-37 lead and they never trailed again.

Big Dave finished the game with 20 points, all but four of them coming in the second half.

If there was another hero for the Pirates, it was pointman

Ernie Pope, who hit some crucial free throws down the way, and also got a key basket when The Citadel was making its final comeback.

The Bulldogs, who controlled the game in the first half, but lost control in the second, fought back from 13 points back with 10 minutes left to close within three points with 43 seconds left. Pope, however, hit two free throws with 29 seconds left to run the Bucs out to a 76-71 lead. The

Pirates then got two steals for baskets in the final few seconds to sprint out to the nine point margin.

The Bucs, who hit only nine of 30 in the first half came back with 20 of 30 in the second and that was the key to the win. Free throws, however were almost fatal. The Bucs were called for 12 second half fouls, and that kept The Citadel in the game.

The story for East Carolina in the first half was the missed crucial shot. And there were a number of them. Turnovers kept the Bucs from getting it off at times. Other times, it was just that the Pirates couldn't put the ball into the hole.

The Bucs did grab the opening lead, moving out by three on a free throw by Earl Quash after 1:45, and a basket by Jerome Owens a minute later.

But The Citadel came back after 2:30 to hit their first basket, a rebound by Oscar Scott. They then took the lead on a shot from the corner by Lou Meckstroth, making it 4-3. Another baseline jumper, this one by Steve Fishel, put The Citadel out, 6-3, but the Bucs cut it back to one.

The Citadel went out again, this time by Four on a free throw by Cal Hayslip and a basket by Fishel. But again, the Bucs cut it back to one, this time on a three-pointer by Owens.

But again the Pirates were not able to gain the lead although they did have the opportunity. Midway through the half, however, the Bulldogs hit a streak and ran from a 16-15 lead out to a 24-15 margin. Meckstroth started it with two baskets and Fishel hit two from the line. Greg Webster got one on the fast break to finish it off and give the 'Dogs their biggest lead of the half. The Citadel had gone to a four-corner type of offense during this time, playing only for the best shots.

East Carolina came inching back, and late in the half, Jim Fairley hit his first basket of the game, and was fouled and floored by John Sutor. The of-

ficials ruled it a two-shot foul, and Ernie Pope, who came on to replace the dazed Fairley, hit them back, cutting it to 33-30. A basket by Meckstroth however ran it back to five at the half, however 35-30.

Franklin hit a baseline jumper to open the second half, cutting the lead to three. He tapped in another shot to cut it to one, and they put the Bucs ahead from underneath, 36-35. Cal Hayslip's jumper returned the lead to The Citadel, but Franklin and Fairley each hit to run the Bucs out to a three-point edge.

From there, the Bucs who had gained control of the game, moved steadily away during the next few minutes. The rest of the team joined in the merriment, and hit eight straight to move out by 11, 50-39. Fairley hit on the fast break and Owens scored on a rebound. Fairley was credited with a basket by goaltending, and Owens' jumper made it 11 with 13:31 to go.

The Bucs finally made it 13 at 61-48 with a bucket by Franklin, but the Bulldogs began their comeback after that.

Slowly, but surely, they chipped away at the Buc lead. Most of it came at the free throw line as they made only six baskets in the final 10 minutes. A basket by Fishel and a free throw by Mike Morris cut it to nine. After the Bucs got a free throw, a jumper by Fishel and a pair of free throws trimmed it to six, 63-57.

The Pirates, held on however, and the lead stayed right around there until a jumper by Lou Meckstroth and a rebound by Morris cut the lead to three with 43 seconds left, 74-71.

Pope then stepped in with his free throws and that was it. Besides Franklin's 20, Owens had 19, Fairley had 17 and Pope had 12. For The Citadel, Meckstroth had 17, Fishel had 16 and Joe Sutor had 11.

Citadel	G	F	T	ECU	G	F	T
Fishel	5	6	16	Fairley	7	3	17
Sutor	2	7	11	Owens	6	7	19
Scott	3	1	7	Faber	1	0	2
Meckstroth	8	11	17	Franklin	8	4	20
Below	1	0	2	Quash	3	1	8
Hayslip	2	5	9	White	1	0	2
Weber	1	0	2	Pope	3	6	12
Cordell	1	0	2	Totals	29	22	80
Morris	1	3	5				
Totals	24	23	71				
Citadel				ECU			



High Flying Pirate

Cal Hayslip (14) of the Citadel overshoots East Carolina's Earl Quash (34) who takes to the air during a fast break in yesterday's Southern Conference Tournament in Greenville, S.C. The Pirates won the game 80-71. (AP Wirephoto)

Gilbert Holds One Stroke Lead Over Four Golfers

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
MIAMI (AP) — "I'm just going to go for broke."

Gibby Gilbert was talking about his game plan for today's second round in the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament, an event that has been a keystone to two comebacks by the resident of nearby Hollywood, Fla.

"You can't do anything playing defensively out here," the stocky, sturdy guy said. "You've got to go for it. I'll try to make as many birdies as I can."

Gilbert, bouncing back after being injured in an airplane accident earlier this year, cut through gusty winds with a four-under-par 68 Thursday for

the first-round lead.

Gilbert, a consistent money-winner for two seasons, held a one stroke lead over Super Mex Lee Trevino, veteran Bob Rosburg, Dick Lotz, Butch Baird and Jim Colbert.

Masters champion Charles Coody and Paul Harney, the grey-haired club pro who won the Andy Williams-San Diego Open, headed a large group at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, who needs a victory in this one to go past Arnold Palmer on the all-time money list, was three strokes off the pace but promised "it'll be better tomorrow." Gary Player of South Africa matched par 72. Tony Jacklin of England had a 74. Palmer and Bill Casper are not competing.

IRS Plans To Raise Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ticket prices of sporting events may be raised as a result of an increase in the purse or prize money, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday.

The IRS said an increase in the purse is an allowable cost increase justifying a price rise

Bethel Drops Two

BETHEL — In the finals of the Pitt County Jr. High Tournament, Farmville Jr. High's girls downed the girls of Bethel 32-20 and A.G. Cox's boys crushed the Bethel boys 50-30.

Cox was pace by Ricky Mobley who scored 24 points, one point over his two year average of 23. The win gives Cox a 21-1 record over the past two years.

(Continued on page 10)

even though the decision to increase the purse is made by the sponsor himself.

In addition, the IRS said, if a sponsor increases the purse, he may increase entry fees and charges for programs and similar items, as well as ticket prices.

The IRS emphasized the ruling applies only to sporting events offering a purse or a cash prize, such as boxing matches, horse racing, and golf and tennis tournaments. The ruling does not apply to ordinary baseball, football and basketball games and similar events.

Gilbert, though not widely known to the public, has been a solid performer since he made his first comeback at this Blue Monster course in this tournament in 1970.

He'd quit the tour in disgust over his poor play the year before but decided to give it one more try here. He won \$4,800 with a seventh place finish and used it as a springboard to a \$65,000 season that included a triumph in the Houston-Champions International. And he won some \$62,000 last season.

Now he's on still another comeback, this time from injuries suffered in an airplane accident Jan. 4 when he was en route to Los Angeles and the first tournament of the season.

He got bounced around when his jumbo jet hit some severe turbulence, suffering severely bruised ribs, an arm injury and acquiring a blood clot on the left shoulder. About two dozen other passengers also were injured.

Gilbert had two penalty strokes in his round, both after hitting into the water. One came on the 18th and cut his lead from two strokes to one.

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Quinn Wants Southern Title

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Tom Quinn isn't going to be satisfied with anything but the Southern Conference title, and he's planning on being there when it's handed out.

"It's good to get by the first one, darn good," the ECU coach said. "Our players are too good to be knocked out this early."

"In coming out for the second half, we moved our defense," he said. From a full-court, the Bucs switched to half-court. Another factor was the slow down the Bulldogs used. "This gave us an opportunity to rest our inside players."

"We've been doing 12 minute runs about the last week, a sprint, not a jog. We've been doing this with the idea that we were going to play three days. We've planned everything for Saturday night. We've beaten everyone in the league and I think we have a very good chance to go all the way. I've picked us to win it and I still do," Quinn said.

Quinn also praised the second half performance of Dave Franklin who carried the Pirates into the lead in the period, scoring 16 of his 20 points during the half. "I think he might have gotten 35 or 40 points if The Citadel hadn't changed their tempo," the Buc mentor said.

He also commented that Ernie Pope took a lot of pressure off Jerome Owens in the second half, and this helped the Buc hustle. He also praised the board play of the Bucs.

"Again I think East Carolina is the team that's going to win the tournament," Quinn added.

George Hill, The Citadel coach, said that he thought his team saved the worse for last. "It was in the last half of our last game we just had too many turnovers in the second half."

He also felt that East Carolina forced The Citadel out of its style of basketball in the second half when the Bucs took over the lead. "But just because we were down, we didn't quit, and I'm proud of our club for that."

Warren Mitchell felt his Indians moved the ball very well in beating Richmond's Spiders in the second game of the day. "We didn't move the ball well against them in our last game, but we did today," he said.

Mitchell also said that he felt that he was playing Richmond too many times. It was the eighth meeting between the two, but the Indians have won seven of them.

Richmond's Lou Mills felt that the Indians also moved the ball better than did the Spiders. "The did just about everything better than we did. About the only thing we had more of than them was turnovers."

"If Appalachian is the eighth place team," Davidson coach Terry Holland said after his team's win, "then we've got a heck of a lead."

"They've got good players," he praised. "Our kids did a good job in sports. It was not a great game for us, but it wasn't a terrible one either."

Holland noted that he thought the recovering Eric Minkin did a good job coming off the bench, and added he played just enough, to loosen him up for the rest of the tournament.

Bob Light, making his first official appearance in the Southern, felt his Mountainers played well. "We played hard against a fine team. With a few situations here and there, it could have been us winning."

Light said he thought Stan Dams, his high scorer did an excellent job against Davidson, and he praised the entire team for the job they did on the boards. "We moved the ball well, and got about what we wanted," he said.

Joe Williams, after his team's blitzing of VMI, felt that everyone played well. "Steve Dougherty moved the team well early in the game when he appeared to need it. He came in there and got our offense in gear so we could pull away."

"Our defense kept constant pressure on them, and this did the trick."

Williams felt that his team didn't burn itself out with the game, even though it was a tough one physically on them. "This is our type of game. We're comfortable in it."

VMI's Mike Schuler had little to say. "Well, we set a record," he said, referring to the 16 points allowed, the two team total and the 46-point margin, all three tournament marks. "It's a hell of a record to have to set."

Schueler felt that the Cadet game plan went out early. "I told one of my assistants at halftime: we set out to hold the ball and they scored 66 points. "There is no way," he added, "you can turn the ball over 17 times in the first half and win. But I don't know if any one can stop them. They have a great team."

Light, Appalachian's coach, resigned following his team's loss in the tournament, after 15 years at the school. He plans to continue teaching at the school. The move, was planned, as Athletic Director Roy Clogston said that his successor had already been selected. An announcement of the new coach's appointment is to be made shortly.

Light, Appalachian's coach, resigned following his team's loss in the tournament, after 15 years at the school. He plans to continue teaching at the school. The move, was planned, as Athletic Director Roy Clogston said that his successor had already been selected. An announcement of the new coach's appointment is to be made shortly.

S.C. Games . . .

(Continued from page 9)

only one of the three free throws awarded them, they hit from the floor afterwards to gain the lead, 20-19. From there, they began to pull away. They ripped off 10 straight points and grabbed a 30-19 lead.

But the Mountaineers refused to lay down and die. They slowly pulled back in the last six and a half minutes finally tying it up at 36-36 on a jumper by Walt Turner with a minute to play. They had two opportunities after that for the lead, but Davidson finally claimed a 38-36 lead on a corner shot by Falconi with two seconds left.

Appalachian moved out in the opening seconds of the half, taking a 42-39 lead on two baskets by Stan Davis and one by Tim Parker.

But the Wildcats took control after that, regaining the lead at 44-42 on two free throws by T. J. Pecorak. From there on out, Davidson led. They moved out by five, 51-46, but the pullaway stalled there for the next few minutes, until finally with 6:40 left, Steve Gadaire hit to run the lead to 10, 69-59. The Wildcats slowly pulled away after that, leading by as much as 85-71 late in the game.

John Pecorak led Davidson with 20, while T. J. Pecorak had 20. Falconi added 16, with Joe Sutter hitting 14 and Mike Sorrentino, 12.

Davis led all scorers hitting 27 for Appalachian, while John Rutt had 13 and Parker had 18.

VMI shot 52.9 per cent in the first half of play and still were completely out of it by the end of the period, 66-35. They only got 17 shots at the basket during the period hitting nine, while Furman made 26 of 46.

It was close only in the opening five minutes. VMI actually moved ahead of Furman, 7-6, on a jumper by Charlie Tyler with 16:35 left. From there on, it was

Furman's game.

The Paladins gained the lead on a fair of free throws by Todd Brenizer, 8-7, and proceeded to blitz the Keydets the rest of the way. Russ Hunt, the Southern's leading scorer and Roy Simpson, his closest competitor, led the way each hitting in double figures during the half.

Perhaps the outstanding individual effort came however from Don Jackson, who had 12 in the half. Six of those came within eight seconds. He hit on a tap-in, then stole the ball on the throw in for the second, just three seconds later. He was fouled on the play, but missed. He then got the rebound and put it in for the sixth point and that made it 66-35, the score that stood at halftime.

Furman just continued to blow the Keydets off the court. They passed the 100 point mark as Russ Hunter made it 100-56 with just over seven minutes to go.

Furman's total set a new Southern scoring record for a tournament game surpassing West Virginia in 1960 against William & Mary. The old mark was 118.

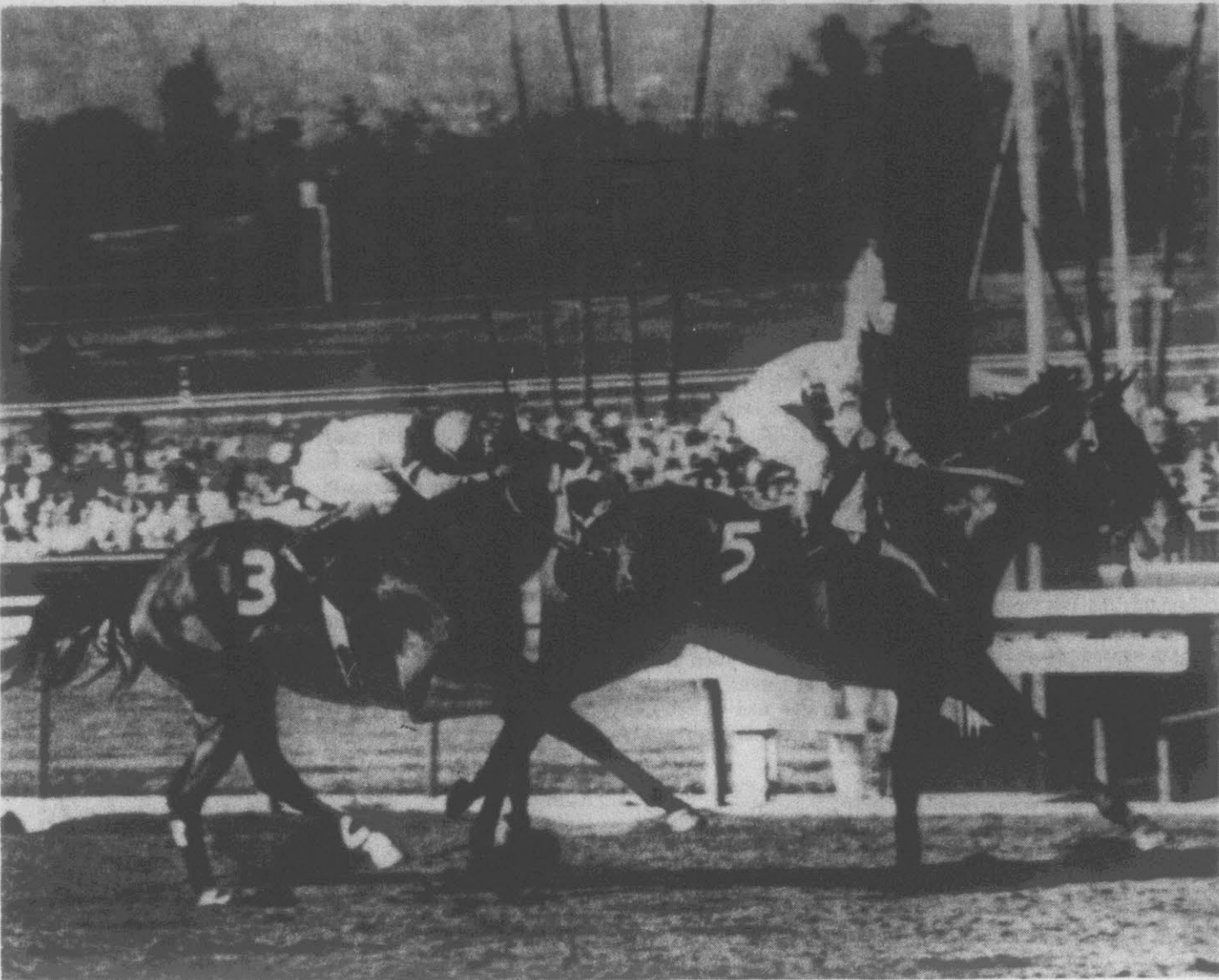
The two team total of 206 beat the old record of 200, also set in the same game.

The 46-point margin also topped the old mark.

Furman was led by Hunt with 21, while Simpson and Jackson each had 20. Brenizer and Bernard Collier each had 14 and Bud Bierly had 12.

The Keydets were led by Rod Brewer with 17, while tim Gundlach, David Lester and Jerry Renfro each had 10.

MONTREAL (AP) — "Ike" Brown, a 21-year-old running back with the Atlantic Coast Football Conference Roanoke Roadrunners for three seasons, has signed a contract with the Montreal Alouettes, the Canadian Football League club said Wednesday.



New Record For Shoemaker

Bill Shoemaker thoroughbred racing's all-time winningest jockey, rides Royal Owl (5) to victory in the \$54,850 San Jacinto Stakes yesterday at the Santa Anita race track in Arcadia, Calif. The win gave Shoemaker his 555th stakes victory, breaking Eddie Arcaro's career stakes mark. Indian (3) with Angel Cordero, Jr. aboard, was second in the one-mile race. (AP Wirephoto)

Foyt Not Happy With Ontario Performance

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — "Son of a gun," said A.J. Foyt, "That had to be the worst day of qualifying for a race I've had in a long time."

The handsome Texan was speaking Thursday of two separate runs he made to win the pole position for Sunday's \$210,000 Miller High Life 500, richest of the year's Grand National stock car races.

Foyt, 37, fresh from a 500-mile victory in the prestigious Daytona 500 Feb. 20, was the first driver on the line for a qualifying effort when initial time trials opened to select the first 20 cars for the 51-car line-up.

He flashed around the 2.5-mile Ontario Motor Speedway twice—at a speed he said "surprised even me"—only to be told when he finished his run that the timing clock had failed to function.

Twenty minutes later, Foyt and his Wood Brothers Mercury were given another chance. Auto racing's all-time money and events winner went out and recorded a top lap of 153.217 miles per hour, good enough to win the important pole position—and, incidentally, good enough to knock down his old Ontario stock car qualifying mark of 151.711 mph set last year.

"I know I was faster on the two laps they didn't time me on," Foyt said dejectedly. "When you're qualifying, you go all out, you are charged up, and you really let the car hang out."

"Then you're told that the dinky little clock didn't work and you have to do it over again. I couldn't believe it."

Foyt's crew, including brothers Glen and Leonard Wood, took the maroon and white mercury to a side road and sprayed it with a hose to cool the tires before sending their driver out again.

"We're darned lucky that we got the pole," Leonard Wood said. "I had clocked A.J. at 58.80 seconds with a hand watch on his first lap, and I was walking along pit road while doing it. I know Foyt was faster."

The official elapsed time on the Texas's top lap was 58.840 seconds.

Foyt, who will leave the NASCAR circuit after a race at Atlanta later this month, was joined in the starting lineup by most of the circuit's regular drivers. They included Bobby Allison and Richard Petty, who got the other front-row spots, and Buddy Baker and Bobby Isaac who made the second row.

Twenty more drivers were to qualify for positions today, and all of them will be on Goodyear tires.

That's because Firestone was told by NASCAR officials it could not service Sunday's race because of a rule that requires tire companies to supply enough racing rubber to handle the needs of all starters.

NASCAR competition director Lin Kuchler said Firestone arrived with an inadequate supply of "prime tires." Kuchler said he had advised both Firestone and Goodyear that each would be required to have 500 tires at Ontario. Goodyear shipped 515 tires to the \$23.5-million plant.

A similar incident occurred at Riverise, 20 miles from here, two years ago. After being refused permission to sell tires there, driver Parnelli Jones, now Firestone's West Coast distributor, filed a \$1 million law suit.

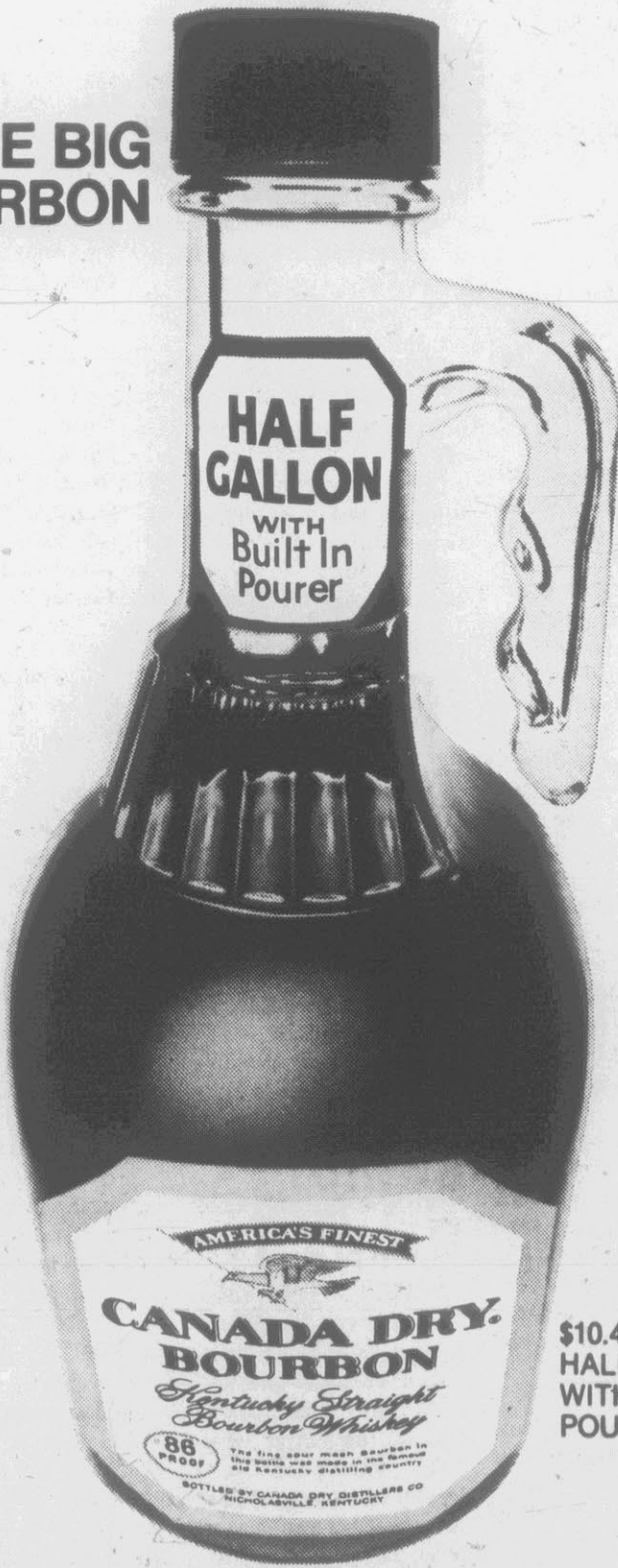
In it he said NASCAR's edict not only prevented him from winning the race—he was an entrant and had set fastest qualifying time—but prevented him from selling tires to other competitors.

The suit is still pending in a California court.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies		
	W	L
Taff Office	60	28
Bob's Car Wash	57	31
College View	57	31
J & J Cafeteria	57	31
Little Mint	47½	40½
Hamilton Beach	46	42
Dock's Garage	42	46
Wachovia Soulettes	40	48
Three Steers	40	48
NCNB	39	49
Beef Barn	33½	54½
Azalea Homes	34	54
Wachovia Bowlettes	30½	57½
Nelson Realtor	29½	57½
High game Velma Cannon, 220; high series Sparky Farmer, 567.		
Monday Mens		
	W	L
Pinner White	60	40
Pepsi-Cola	59	41
Ray's Barber	58	42
Texas Gulf	56½	43½
Thorpe Music	56	44
3H's&W	54	46
50 Plus	53	47
Tarheel Toyota	51	49
Pollards Grocery	50	50
Cox Armature	45½	51½
Drifters	32	68
The Rollers	27	73
High game Ed Harris, 226; high series W. M. Pollard, 571.		
Out Of Towners		
	W	L
Jewels	45	23
The Queens	45	23
Nuttie Buddies	43½	24½
Three Musketeers	41	27
Three Aces	33½	24½
Lucky Seven	31½	36½
Screw Balls	21½	46½
Phunny Pharners	8	60
High game and series Mary Mead, 205, 509.		

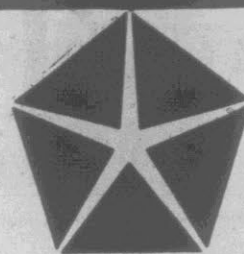
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1971 Plymouth Fury Custom \$2995
4 door Sedan, full power including factory air.

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Full power including factory air.

1971 Dodge Coronet Custom \$3695
9 Passenger station wagon, full power including factory air.

1971 Dodge Demon \$2695
2 dr. 225 6 cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

1971 Plymouth Duster \$1995
6 cylinder engine, straight drive, ONE OWNER CAR.

1971 Satellite Custom \$2995
4 door Sedan, full power including factory air.

1971 Dodge Coronet Custom \$2995
4 door Sedan, full power including factory air.

1970 Chrysler Newport Custom \$3195
4 door Sedan, green with black vinyl roof, full power including factory air.

1969 Opel Rally \$1395
2 dr. Sedan, 4-speed transmission, 27,000 actual miles.

1969 Dodge Monaco \$2295
4 door hardtop, full power, including factory air.

1968 Chevrolet Pickup Truck \$1795
6 cylinder, straight drive, long body, 26,000 actual miles.

1968 Dodge Coronet 440 \$1295
4 door sedan, full power including factory air.

1967 Chevrolet El Camino \$1095
Red, 4-speed transmission, Real Sharp Car!

1967 Mercury Monterey \$1195
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, LOCAL ONE OWNER CAR.

(2) 1967 Chrysler Newport Custom \$1295 each
4 door Sedan, full power including factory air.

(2) 1967 Chevy II's \$795 each
6 cylinder engine, straight drive. These cars were used by the Pitt County Tax Dept.

1966 Plymouth Fury I \$995
2 dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air.

1966 Plymouth Satellite \$895
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, ONE OWNER CAR.

1965 Buick LeSabre \$995
4 door Sedan, full power including factory air.

1964 Oldsmobile Station Wagon \$695
Full power including factory air.

1964 Dodge Dart \$595
4 dor Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

1962 Mercury Monterey \$595
2 dr. Hardtop, full power including factory air, 54,000 actual miles.

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

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Bill Moore for the deal of your choice!

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Movie Glamor Veterans Flocking Back To Work

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As if to show the younger actresses how it's done, the veterans among screen glamor gals have been flocking back to the sound stages.

"I need to work," explained Academy Award winner Olivia de Havilland, seen recently as "The Screaming Woman," an ABC-TV movie. "I need creative activity, communication with people, large groups of them."

Says Susan Hayward, another Oscar holder, back in Hollywood from 15 years' residence in Florida and making her television movie debut tonight in CBS' "Heat of Anger":

"Both of my sons are now grown and married. The best thing for me to do is to go back to work."

But Paulette Goddard said when asked if NBC's forthcoming "The Snoop Sisters" marks a resumption of her movie career after 18 years:

"Absolutely not. This is a one shot thing that Helen Hayes and (producer) Leonard Stern talked me into."

The two-hour movie is the pilot for a projected series starring Miss Hayes and Mildred Natwick, who with Sylvia Sidney and Myrna Loy recently appeared on ABC as matrons who met a murderer while seeking adventure through a computer dating system.

Two other veterans besides Miss Hayward appear this weekend: Eve Arden as a retired schoolteacher whose hobby is solving crimes, on ABC's "A Very Missing Person" Saturday; and Jane Wyman as compassionate pediatrician Amanda Fallon on NBC's "The Bold Ones" Sunday.

Bette Davis plays a retired judge who runs an investigative agency in "The Judge and Jake Wylar," a forthcoming NBC "World Premiere."

A roster of other famed feminine faces seen recently in prime-time TV drama includes: Joan Bennett as Gidget's mother Jan. 4 and as Peter Haskell's aunt last Tuesday on ABC; June Allyson as Eddie Albert's wife in her first film in 12 years; June Havoc, here from her New Orleans repertory theater for "McMillan and Wife"; Dorothy McGuire as David McCallum's mother in CBS' "She Waits," a story of witchcraft; actress-director Ida Lupino, on "Medical Center" last Wednesday.

Peggy Lee, doing her first dramatic acting in 16 years on an "Owen Marshall," explained: "It's fun. It gives you a chance to be someone else for a while."

Ann Sothern, in costume as a queen for last Monday's "Fol-De-Rol" on ABC deplored the state of Hollywood's movie business.



BACK TO WORK — Actress Susan Hayward, one of a number of veteran screen glamor gals flocking back to the sound stages, is shown with actor James Stacey. (AP Wirephoto)

Marriage Today Is No Guarantee Of A Tax Break

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer
Whatever else marriage is, it's no longer a guaranteed tax break.

In fact, at most income levels it's cheaper for two working people who earn about the same income to stay single than to get married and file joint returns. New changes in the tax law, which were adopted to relieve the long-time burden of single taxpayers, are unwittingly favoring the "new morality" of living together or the old morality of only one working partner.

For instance, an unmarried man and woman each earned \$12,500 in 1971. Taking the standard deduction and one exemption each, each will pay \$2,177.75 in tax this April—for a combined total of \$4,355.50. If they were married and filed a joint return, they would pay \$5,068—or \$712.50 more.

Of course, it's only a bargain when the earnings of two singles equal the total earnings of one married couple. An untaxed bachelor earning that \$25,000 all by himself, for instance, will pay \$6,320 in federal taxes this April.

The situation isn't a drastic

change from years past—just a general leveling off of payments which makes the single pay a little less than before. As a result, married couples pay slightly more in relation to two singles with approximately equal earnings.

It's all due to the government's effort to give a break to singles—like that \$25,000-a-year bachelor—who have long paid the highest tax rates in the nation.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 reduced the rates for singles, who used to pay as much as 40 per cent more than marrieds, so they now pay only up to 20 per cent more. These changes, taken with the raise in the standard deduction to \$1,500, all finally effective over a three-year period, are making it look as if the government favors a pair of unwed workers over those who are married.

It is a surprise even to the government which was merely responding to years of pressure from the nation's divorced, bachelor and widowed taxpayers.

Tax sources within the government say they are studying the problem, but have no immediate plans to change the rates.

South Viet Operation Launched

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Supported by heavy U.S. B52 strikes, 10,000 South Vietnamese troops have launched a new ground operation designed to counter the reported North Vietnamese buildup on the western side of the central highlands, military spokesmen reported today.

The U.S. Command said its B52 bombers had flown more than 30 missions in the region since Monday. The Americans also reported a small observation plane shot down in Laos and three more air strikes in North Vietnam.

Initial reports said there was only light fighting in the new ground drive launched Thursday.

A 'Gospel Sing' Planned Monday

A gospel sing will be held at the Meadowbrook Penecostal Holiness Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

A revival will begin Sunday night at 7:30 with the Rev. Earl Sasser of Goldsboro as the evangelist.

The services will continue each night at 7:30 through March 12 and will feature special singing.

The public is invited to attend.

day about 300 miles north of Saigon.

But South Vietnamese troops sweeping within a mile of an artillery base in the area found the bodies of 20 North Vietnamese killed by the B52 strikes, the U.S. Command said.

The South Vietnamese command announced that the commander of the 22nd Infantry Division in the highlands has been replaced but denied published reports that it was because he was a poor leader.

The 22nd Division is considered one of the weakest in South Vietnam's army, but a spokesman said its commander, Brig. Gen. Le Ngoc Trien, was replaced because he has a lung ailment.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officers have been saying for two months that the Communist command is planning a major offensive in the highlands.

According to intelligence reports, North Vietnam has about 25,000 troops along the border region. During the past two weeks, there have been a series of light shelling attacks against border base camps are numerous harassing attacks along the highways.

In the air war, an American OV10 observation plane was shot down while on a reconnaissance mission over southern Laos, but the pilot, Capt. Mahlon H. Long III of Pulaski, Tenn., bailed out and was res-

cued in good condition 90 minutes later.

The U.S. Command reported that Air Force F4 fighter escorts bombed an antiaircraft site in North Vietnam 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone after it fired on an unarmed reconnaissance Phantom. Results of the strike were not known.

Other U.S. fighters escorting bombers over Laos attacked a missile radar site and an air defense radar site in North Vietnam at points nine and 55 miles above the DMZ. The air defense radar site was believed destroyed, the command said.

A total of 71 such attacks in North Vietnam have now been reported this year.

The 7th Air Force announced that a review of radar tapes and radio transmissions confirmed that a Phantom de-

Four Of Faculty At Conference

Four members of the East Carolina University School of Home Economics faculty attended the annual conference of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations in Greensboro last week.

Representing ECU were Dr. Miriam B. Moore, dean, and Dr. Nash Love, Frances Knox and Karen James, members of the child development and family relations faculty.

stroyed a MIG 21 jet in an air battle Wednesday night over northern Laos. The MIG had been listed as a probable kill.

Study Committee Told Do Own Probe

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott has challenged a study committee to do its own digging and come up with a solution to the problem of student unrest and school disruptions in North Carolina.

"This is too large a problem for any one person or any group of professionals to try to answer," Scott told the committee Thursday. "And I certainly didn't call this group up here to tell them what to do and to give them all the answers."

It was the second meeting of the Citizens Committee on Schools which was formed in December. Approximately half of the 100 members attended.

Scott split the committee into 11 subcommittees that will tackle various aspects of school disorders.

Apparently the group made little headway. As the day wore on, state Rep. Mary Odom, D-Scotland, a Laurinburg teacher and committee member, said, "I'm disgusted. I took a whole day to come here and we're not

doing anything."

The governor set the next meeting for March 11 but urged the 11 subcommittees to hold meetings in the interim.

Dudley Flood of the state Department of Public Instruction's Human Relations Division, told a subcommittee that human relations efforts in the schools consist of "reaction" instead of prevention.

The subcommittee on student involvement began to study the causes of disruptions and agreed that lack of guidance counselors and lack of in-service training in human relations for teachers were two causes.

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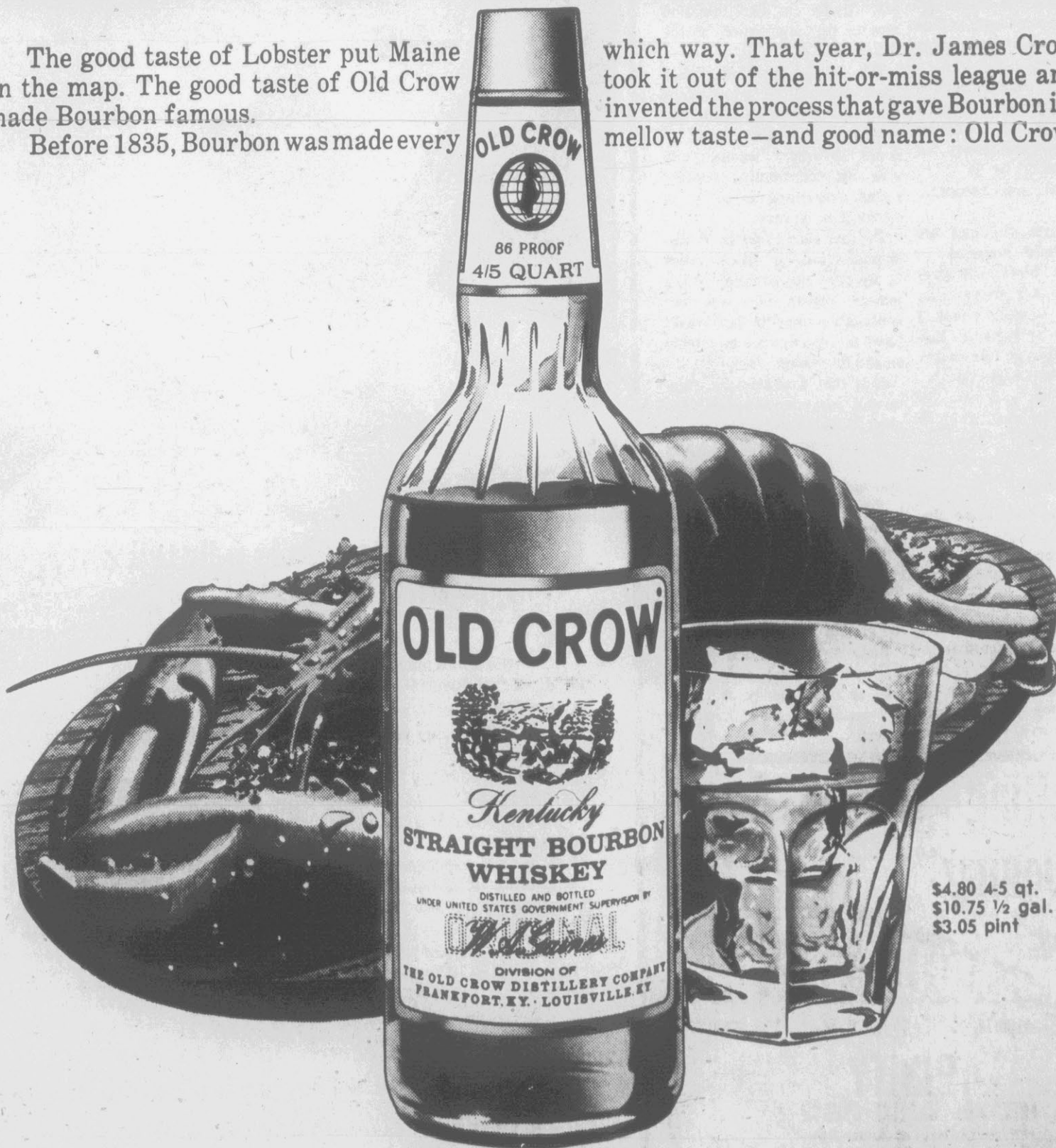
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which way. That year, Dr. James Crow took it out of the hit-or-miss league and invented the process that gave Bourbon its mellow taste—and good name: Old Crow.



\$4.80 4-5 qt.
\$10.75 1/2 gal.
\$3.05 pint

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BY serving a newspaper route he's getting a good idea of what makes the free enterprise system work. He's running a small business of his own — and profiting by it! Learning the value of money by earning his own! How to deal with people and satisfy them with service! How to keep accurate records, collect accounts and pay bills promptly! How to accept responsibility and get things done on time! How to make his route profits and savings grow faster, by persistent sales effort!

ALL of which is excellent training for success in whatever line of work he may enter when he's ready! Does YOUR school-age son have a newspaper route? It's by far the best way for a boy to start stepping ahead—today more than ever!



See If There's a Route Open

—where your son may enjoy the many major advantages of being a carrier-salesman. Ask our Circulation Department.



NUCLEAR-POWERED HEART—Dr. Lowell T. Harmison, chief researcher for the National Heart and Lung Institute, holds a model of the artificial heart, right, and its nuclear powered

motor, left, which he helped to develop. Harmison said that between 15,000 and 100,000 Americans a year could benefit initially from artificial hearts. (AP Wirephoto)

Come to Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service with "Man" as the lesson-lesson
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Reading Room, 313 Evans St., open daily except Sunday and holidays

HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Boulevard
The Rev. Robert G. Hufford-Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School (nursery)
11:00 a.m.—Church at Worship
Nursery provided for small children.
Sermon: "Electors or Elected"
6:00 p.m.—Pastor's Church membership class
7:00 p.m.—CYF
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult choir practice

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lent III
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. John A. Winslow, Assistant
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 and 11:15 a.m.—The Second Service of the Holy Eucharist (Corporate for men and boys, breakfast following the 7:30 service.)
9:30 a.m.—The Second Order of Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Junior Young Churchmen
6:15 p.m.—Senior Young Churchmen
7:45 p.m.—Mon.—Bonner's Lane Day Care Committee
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior choir rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 East Greenville Blvd.
M. Dana Hunt, Minister
Richard A. Rintana, Minister of Education
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Groups

7:30 p.m.—Bible Fellowship
C.W.F. Circles—Monday
3:45 p.m. Mon.—Brownie Scout Troop 122
6:00 p.m. Mon.—College Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Cadette Scout Troop 394
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Explorer Post 433
C.W.F. Circles—Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2600 East 4th Street
Father Maurice Spillane, Pastor
Rectory Telephone Number 758-1582
8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.—Masses
8:00 a.m. Tues.—Mass
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Mass only
8:00 a.m. Thurs.—Mass
11:30 a.m. Fri.—Mass
9:00 a.m. Sat.—Mass
7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Stations of the Cross followed by Benediction.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
Sunday, March 5: Meeting at New Austin Building on ECU campus
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday, March 7: Meeting at Pitt Tech.
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Elder's Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Church Board Meeting
Wednesday, March 8: Meeting at Alton Andrews, 110 Martinsborough Rd.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth & Elm
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
(This service broadcast weekly over WNCN-AM)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor

Oculi. Lent III
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Youth Bowling League
8:30 a.m.—The early Service
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service with Holy Communion
2:00 p.m.—Junior Choir
6:00 p.m.—Youth meeting
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Confirmation I
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Confirmation II
6:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Lenten Vespers

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
Red Banks Road
The Rev. E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
5:00 p.m.—Senior High Group Meeting
6:30 p.m.—PLEDGE NIGHT SUPPER
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Baptist Women General Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Boy Scout Meeting—Troop No. 124
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holt, 1711 Knollwood Drive
Bus Committee meet with Mr. Conklin following Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:00-7:30 a.m. Sat.—Men's Prayer Group

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Supper
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir
6:40 p.m. Wed.—Devotional
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Mission Friends, Girls in Action, Acolytes, Crusaders, Deacons, Women Sunday School Classes, Mission Action Group
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir

PACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Thomas J. Payne, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice
5:30 p.m.—Adult Choir Practice
5:30 p.m.—Girls in Action Meet
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
6:30 p.m.—Pastors Class
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Group Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid week Prayer Service
The week of Prayer for Home Missions and Annie Armstrong Easter offering is March 5-12. The Baptist Women will meet each night Monday through Friday at the church at 7:30 p.m.

SERVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
7201 South Greene Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Quarterly Conference
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship (Quarterly Meeting)
3:00 p.m.—Fellowship service with the Rev. W. B. Moore and Cornerstone M.B. Church
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Mon.—The Junior choir will meet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Male Chorus rehearsal

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Christian White, Pastor
Gerald Peterson, Pastor
8:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Trustees meet
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
6:00 p.m.—Jr. & Sr. Hi M.Y.F.

6:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class (7th grader & older)
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class (4th graders)
7:30 p.m.—LENTEN STUDY begins
9:00-12:00 noon Mon.—Fri.—Weekday School
12:30 p.m. Mon.—Finance Committee
3:45 p.m. Mon.—Cub Den No. 6 (For)
3:45 p.m. Mon.—Cub Den No. 2 (Downs)
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Christian Growth Group (Clemens)
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Work Area on Stewardship at the church
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Education Work Area at Larry Whitlows
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. CIRCLES
No. 1 (Johnston) — Selma Rogers
No. 2 (Yancey) — Jan Peoples
No. 3 (Pattin) — Eloise Thompson
No. 4 (Lemmond) — Ruth Moore
7:00 a.m. Tues.—Christian Growth Group (Hodges)
10:00 a.m. Tues.—W.S.C.S. CIRCLES
No. 5 (Dupree) — East Room
No. 6 (Lowe) — Dot Tice
No. 7 (Merritt) — Miriam Higgins
No. 8 (Snowden) — Harriet Clark
No. 9 (Price) — Jo Ann Honeycutt
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Administrative Board
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Nominations and Personnel Committee (Study)
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Cub Den No. 5 (Johnson)
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Brownie Troop 546
3:45 p.m. Thurs.—Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Webelos
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Lenten Breakfast for Sr. High Youth
4:30-6:00 p.m. Sat.—Grades 3-6 Camping Program at St. James

NAZARENE TEMPLE F.W.B. CHURCH
219 W. Eighth St.
8:00 a.m. Fri.—Business meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. Lillian Harris
2:00 p.m.—Dinner served
3:00 p.m.—Program

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Parish Visitor
9:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
3:00 p.m.—U.C.Y.M. Meeting at Jarvis
6:00 p.m. U.M.Y.F. Meetings
8:00 p.m.—Volunteers for Justice meet in the Conference Room. Ser-

mon.—"Sinning By Proxy", Mr. Barrett preaching
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Brownie Scouts in 7th grade room
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts in Fellowship Hall
10:00 a.m. Tues.—W.S.C.S. Executive Board Meeting
5:15 p.m. Tues.—Finance Committee
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men, LADIES NIGHT
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Administrative Board
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Scout Troop No. 30; meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Methodism Study in Conference Room
5:00 p.m. Fri.—Confirmation Class

Revival Series Begins Sunday

The Rev. Stan Gibson will conduct revival services at Wesley Methodist Church Sunday through Friday, beginning each night at 7:30. The church is located two miles east of Farmville on the Old Stantonburg Road. Special music will be presented each night.

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. David Hilburn and daughter of Wilmington were recent guests of M. T. Whitehurst and his son, Joe. Jack Stocks has returned home after being a patient in a Wilson hospital. Mrs. Hilda Manning and her sister, Mrs. Powell, visited in Raleigh last week. Mrs. A. G. Wright's Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Casper. Miss Scarlet Wright entertained approximately 20 guests at a recent birthday party.

Signs Of Far-Reaching Resurgence In Religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In an era of religious ferment, including widespread anti-institutionalism and the rise of new forms of faith and esoteric cults, some church thinkers see signs of a genuine, far-reaching resurgence in Christianity. Oddly, the optimistic forecasts come at a time church organizational figures show a sag.

However, those who see a big upturn ahead say that current conditions making for it include not only religious upheaval, but the current tide of social change, urban concentration, cultural unrest and even pervasive technology.

"A new era of the spirit has come," the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, a Presbyterian scholar and former long-time president of Princeton Theological Seminary, writes in the weekly, Christianity Today.

"In the past few years a mod has emerged, a movement has gotten under way that augurs the advent of an evangelical renaissance."

As indications of it, he lists the "Jesus movement" among young people, a renewed focus on the "presence of Jesus Christ, the soaring growth of Christianity in Asia and Africa, the Pentecostal-like charismatic movement among

American Protestants and Catholics, and a wide new concern for "feeling" instead of mere logic.

Various groups, both religious and otherwise, have reflected this increasing accent on "emotion" or "personalism." It's summed up in the phrase, "Experiencing is the thing."

The Rev. Robert E. Coleman, of Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., writes that "many people sense that something great is on the horizon." He suggests it may resemble a worldwide re-enactment of the first Pentecost, when an outpouring of the Holy Spirit filled the people of Jerusalem, vitalizing the beginnings of the church.

Some observers compare conditions now to that same period in the first century, when Christianity experienced its most spectacular growth.

The expectations of resurgence also come at a time when an unprecedented broad array of church groups are planning a simultaneous, continent-wide evangelistic drive in 1973.

Called "Key '73," preparations for it have been under way since 1967, and now involves more than 100 denominations and groups, including both ecumenical and non-ecumenical wings of Protestantism that have not worked together before.

How come when dinner's ready, they ain't...



OR WHEN THEY'RE READY, you ain't...



Tax Experts To Aid Individuals

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As millions of Americans struggle with their income tax returns, any serious proposal made now for restudying the entire income tax structure and purpose quite likely would obtain substantial support.

Henry Block believes such a study should be made. "What's the purpose of the tax?" he asks. "Is it to raise money for the government? Or is it to change social and economic conditions?"

Since the company and his brother Richard founded in 1965, H. & R. Block, will prepare more than seven million returns this year, or about 9 per cent of the total, Henry has plenty of time and experience to contemplate the question.

His opinion: The tax now "is really a tool for regulation of the economy" rather than simply a method of raising money to meet the nation's bills.

Moreover, he feels there are parts of the tax law that are poorly explained and understood, especially in regard to the elderly.

Block cites the statement by a high Treasury Department official that 75 per cent of the people who receive pension or annuity income report it incorrectly. Generally, that is,

they overpay.

The law discriminates, he feels. Even though recent changes put singles at less of a disadvantage they still often pay a disproportionately high tax. There is discrimination also in the application of the federal law.

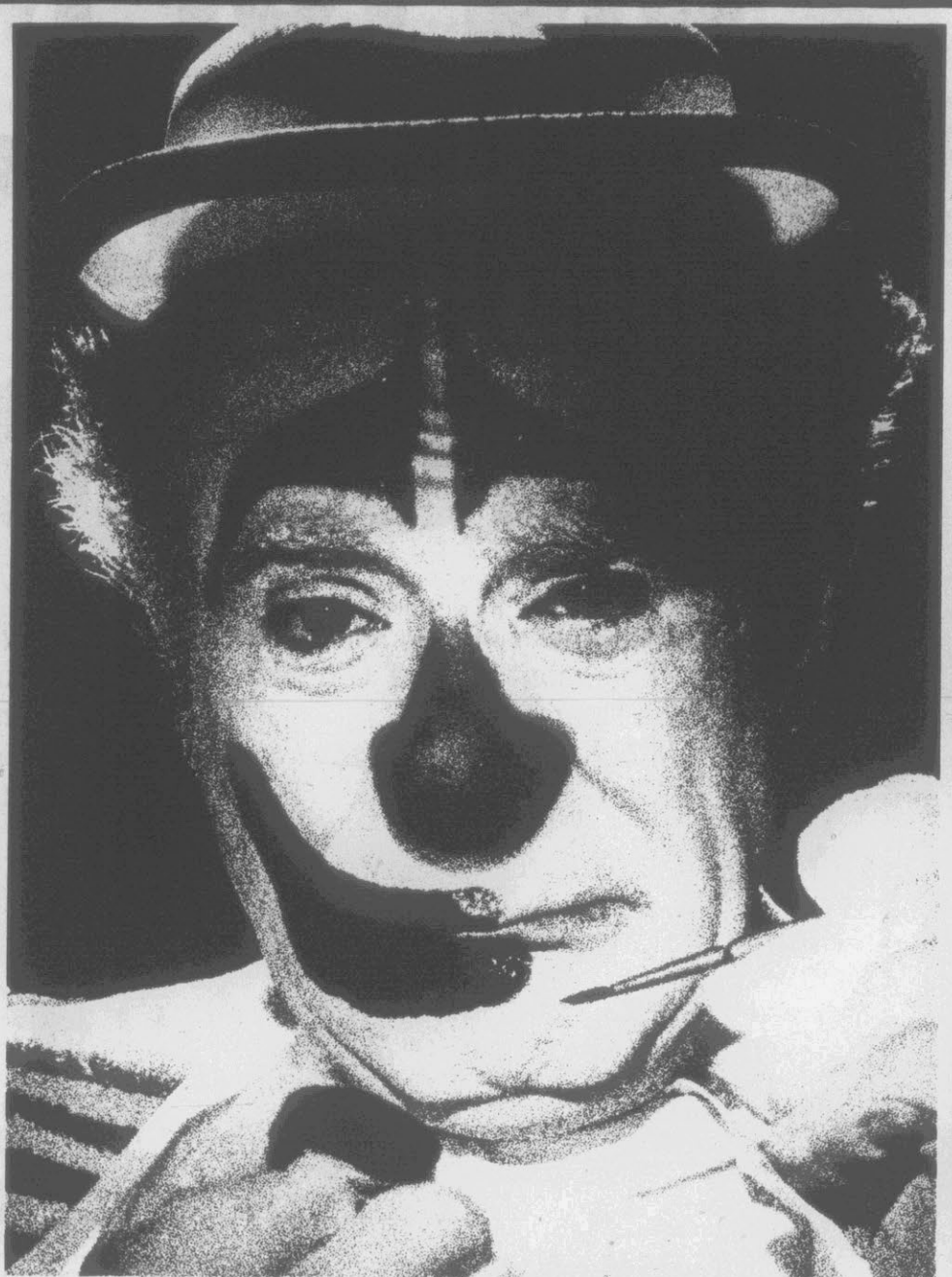
The latter situation arises from different interpretations at the state levels as to the distribution of property and income between husband and wife. In community property states everything is 50-50; in others it may vary.

The law also could be counter-productive, as Block views it. He cites the situation of the jobless person who receives nontaxable benefits but would have to resume tax payments should he resume working.

It is that fundamental question of purpose, however, that nags Block. "Originally the tax was intended strictly to raise money," he says, "but lately that has changed."

"Now we talk of negative income taxes to bring about economic change. And we use the tax to regulate construction, the number of babies born, the amount of oil to be taken out of the ground..."

Block stresses that he is not attempting to say that either goal—to raise money or to effect social changes—is right or wrong.



If your smile is painted on... this message is for you.

A painted smile may fool other people, but it doesn't fool you.

There's a better way.

If you'd like to add new meaning to your life... if you'd like to smile because you're really happy, please read on.

Starting about March 4th, thousands of Seventh-day Adventist churches are sponsoring a series of community, open-house meetings with the theme, "Reach Out for Life."

Topics for discussion include: "Happiness in 10 simple steps," "How to live it up, and stay alive,"

"How to have a happy home in an unhappy world."

Please accept our invitation to visit us for this outstanding series of meetings.



Sponsored by your Seventh-day Adventist neighbors.
Co-sponsored by "The Voice of Prophecy," "Faith for Today," "It is Written."

Starts March 4th, 7:30 PM
Special Children's Program—bring the family.
Greenville Seventh-day Adventist Church
East 10th and Monroe Streets

"Exciting Things Are Happening"

Come and See

For Bus Transportation Call 756-0174 756-2904

TRINITY
FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
E. 264 By-Pass at Golden Rd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Alvin Davis, Pastor

UNDERWAY

There she goes... UNDERWAY at last! You can almost feel her confidence when she hits the water. But who knows what adventures await her on the Seven Seas? How many crucial tests must the captain face before she finally rests at a harbor of safety?

We're the captains of our own ships in the voyage through life. We begin with determined optimism. We have youth, ambition, determination. We have health and strength. But as we get "underway," we soon find ourselves faced with sudden trials and obstacles. It is in these moments of crisis that our faith and courage are challenged.

Just as the ship has its modern equipment and its lighthouses, so we too have a tower of direction and strength found in the Church. In the Church of Jesus Christ we find a lasting faith, guiding us into the calm harbor of ETERNAL life.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Isaiah	Exodus	Psalms	Psalms	Isaiah	Micah	Luke
	49:18-26	2:23-3:10	25:1-14	89:1-16	51:4-8	7:16-20	1:26-33

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Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
Deposits Insured up to \$20,000
543 Evans Street — Phone 758-3421

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street — Phone 752-2136

The Worry Clinic Church Gained, So Did Ladies

Lola's husband no longer calls her the "G.O.P. Elephant." And his kisses now sizzle! For she lost 28 pounds by the protein and dehydration method below. A dozen plump church women joined her, donating \$2.50 for each pound they shed. So the church gained over \$500, prior to Easter.

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

Case T-517: Lola L., aged 37, has a widespread problem. For it involves her "widespread." "Dr. Crane," she moaned, "I now weigh 164 pounds. 'But I am only 5 feet 4 inches tall.' 'So I waddle when I walk and my husband keeps making sarcastic remarks about me.' 'He says the Republican Party could employ me as one of its G.O.P. elephants!' 'And he threatens to have an affair with some slender siren if I don't take off at least 30 pounds!' 'So PLEASE tell me how to stay on a diet!'"

DIETING STRATEGY
Dieting is more difficult than quitting tobacco or liquor! For the dieter merely tapers off, while the cigarette or whiskey addict can quit all at once. And our psychological evidence proves it is much harder to taper off than to make a clean break with any bad habit.

Here are a few axioms for dieters:

(1) Protein is the ONLY food that loses 15 per cent of its calories in the process of being digested, so stress protein items like cottage cheese, lean meat, the white of an egg, etc.

Besides, fresh protein is needed for your muscles, including the heart, every day! For it isn't stored, so you must always eat protein to stay strong and healthy.

You generally have enough fats and sugars in your body to last for months (Lola admits she has 30 pounds of surplus fat alone.)

(2) Avoid most liquids with

your meals, so omit coffee, tea and water.

For caffeine drinks whet your appetite and make you eat more. Besides, they are often "Siamese" items, requiring their "twin," such as "Coffee and Doughnuts" or "Coffee and Pie," etc.

(3) Ladle the food on your plate in the kitchen and don't have any other food on the table to tempt you.

For your stomach actually registers more hunger if there are extra victuals displayed on the table (family style).

(4) Don't sit and talk after your plate is empty but go into the living room for your conversation!

For the mere sight of dishes on the table will resurrect more appetite.

(5) Clean out your refrigerator of those dozens of knickknacks that most housewives have cluttering up its shelves.

Keep nothing therein but cottage cheese, meat, milk and raw cabbage or lettuce, celery and carrots.

Those vegetables count little in calories but are filling.

(6) In cool weather, try my dehydration diet which will lose off at least 10 pounds in the first 10 days.

To follow this diet, limit your total fluid intake to but one full

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 9 3
♥ Q 7 6
♦ K Q 10 5 4
♣ 8 4

EAST
♠ Q J 10 4
♥ J 8 5 3
♦ 6 2
♣ A J 10 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 6
♥ A K 4 2
♦ A J 8
♣ 9 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠
Altho he was subjected to an accurate defense in today's hand, South was in position to safeguard his four heart contract by the simple recourse of disarming the opposition at the opening gun.

South lacked by one point the requirements for a bid of one no trump, so he opened with one heart. After the two diamond response, he could not rebid two no trump with an unstopped suit so he raised diamonds. North showed his heart support next and altho South was aware that the partnership held only seven trumps, game in hearts appeared to be the best bet and he carried on to four hearts. A little more resourcefulness during the play would have sustained his judgment.

West opened the ten of hearts and declarer won in his hand with the king. He decided to try for a club ruff and led the six. West put up

the ten to play back the nine of hearts. North put up the queen and led another club. East's queen held this trick and a third round of hearts removed dummy's last trump.

South now attempted to run the diamonds in order to discard his remaining club, however East ruffed in on the third round and played the king of clubs to score the setting trick.

Had South taken time to count his winners, the successful line of play would have become apparent. Observe that in top tricks, he has two spades, three hearts, and five diamonds—enough to fulfill the contract. The only problem arises with a four-two trump break, for if that proves to be the case, he cannot draw trumps quickly without exposing himself to the loss of three club tricks.

The way to counter an adverse heart division and still retain control of the hand is to concede a trump trick early. What better time than at trick one? Observe the effect of permitting West to hold the opening lead with the ten of hearts. If the latter continues the suit, South draws all of the remaining trumps and cashes his winners in spades and diamonds for 10 tricks. If West shifts to a club South can trump the third round in dummy and then draw trump.

Had West chosen to open a spade originally, declarer must still give up a trump trick at once to succeed. If hearts are three-three, he has surrendered a trick that did not have to be lost, but that is a cheap investment to safeguard a vulnerable game.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth or 11:30 The Pussycats
7:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:56 In The News
8:00 O'Hara 12:00 The Monkees
9:00 Movie 12:30 You Are There
10:30 Don Rickles 1:00 Children's
11:00 Final Report Film
11:30 Late Movie 2:00 Daniel Boone
SATURDAY
8:00 Bugs Bunny 4:00 CBS Golf
8:30 Scooby Doo 5:00 Felony Squad
8:56 In The News 5:30 Arthur Smith
9:00 Globetrotters 5:30 Porter
9:26 In The News 6:00 Wagoner
9:30 Hair Bear 7:00 Hee Haw
9:56 In The News 7:00 Hee Haw
10:00 Pebbles 8:00 In The Family
10:26 In The News 8:30 ACC Cham.
10:30 Archie pinship
10:56 In The News 10:30 News
11:00 Sabrina 11:00 Roller Derby
11:26 In The News 12:00 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 Jeannie 10:30 The Jetsons
7:30 Nashville 10:30 Barrier Reef
8:00 Music 12:00 Mr. Wizard
8:00 Sanford and Son 12:30 The Bugaloos
8:30 Movies 1:30 College Basketball
10:30 News 3:30 TBA
11:30 Tonight 4:00 Doris Golf
1:00 News 5:00 Wackiest Ship
6:00 News 6:30 NBC News
SATURDAY
7:00 The Fence 7:00 On the River
7:30 Science Club 7:30 Adam 12
8:00 Dr. Dolittle 8:00 Emergency
8:30 Deputy Dawg 9:00 Movie
9:00 Woody 11:00 News
9:30 Pink Panther 12:00 Movie

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 Gilligan 9:30 Jackson Five
7:30 Jimmy Hart 10:30 Bewitched
8:00 Brady Bunch 11:00 Curiosity Shop
8:30 Partridge Family 12:30 Jonny Quest
9:00 Room 222 1:00 Amer. Band.
9:30 Odd Couple stand 1:00 Western
10:00 Love Amer. 3:00 In the NBA
11:00 News 3:30 Pro Bowlers
7:00 Yogi and Huck 5:00 Wide World
7:30 Cluck Kio 6:30 Rod, Reel
8:00 Jerry Lewis 7:30 Barman
8:30 Road Runner 8:30 Movie
9:00 Funky Phantom 10:00 Sixth Sense
11:00 Telerama

ALSO

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THE BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN

TECHNICOLOR and TECHNISCOPE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI.-SAT.

THE VELVET VAMPIRE

Michael Monty - Sherry Miles

and Collette Turner

ALSO

SCREAM OF THE DEMON LOVERS

JEFFREY CHASE - JENNIFER HARVEY

ALSO

THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED

SHOW TIMES DAILY

MON.-SAT. SUNDAY

6:00 2:00

7:30 3:30

9:00 5:00

4:30 8:00

9:30

glass (8 oz.) the first day; 2 glasses the 2nd day; and 3 glasses each following day through the 10th.

Meanwhile, women should restrict their daily caloric intake to 800 calories and men to 1,200, unless they are doing strenuous

physical work.

Your quick weight loss is due in part to drying out (dehydration) but the tonic to your morale is so great, you will shift to Diet No 2 with more fervor.

Lola agreed to follow this diet.

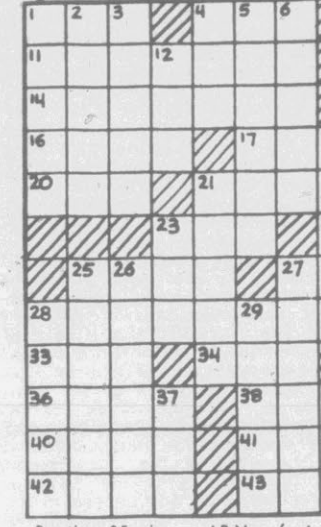
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

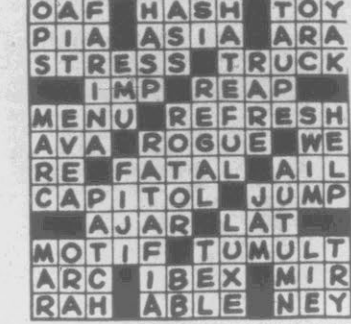
- Prune
- Shanty
- Bounces
- Silly
- Atop
- Wild rice
- Blood fluids
- Venerable
- Mayday
- Hawaiian wreath
- Rubund
- Home of the Expos
- Five-dollar bill
- Horse fare

DOWN

- Sibling
- Crafty
- Rules
- Experienced
- Sought office
- Flange
- Home of the Incas
- Norse poem
- Clothing
- Match
- Spouted vessels
- Earth goddess
- Science
- Born



Part time: 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-3



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Masculine pronoun
- Agreement
- Complement of a mortise
- Coach
- Sea anemone
- North wind
- Slowpoke
- Drop
- Long Roman garment
- Prospector
- Stingaree
- Suit
- Merchant
- Out of breath
- Smirk
- Delicate pancake
- Lariat
- Bittern
- Mountain crest
- Red seaweed
- Invalid food
- Pepper plant
- Mrs. Nixon

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, March 3, 1972—13

In fact, she got a dozen plump members of her church women's society to do likewise.

They gave \$2.50 to their church

for every pound they shed, for that was what they saved in grocery expenses thereby.

So send for my booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Bowing to public pressure, the supervisors have agreed to return to using nature's products to landscape county roads.

However, 900 artificial plants and trees, placed along a boulevard at a cost of \$74,504, will remain as long as they survive. They have been the target of angry protests, one demonstration and vandalism from unhappy nature lovers.

The plastic plants were erected because officials feared the earth was too shallow to support real ones.

Pitt Skin Game
Now/SAT.
2:45-4:45-6:45-9:00
STARTS SUN.
The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
COMING!
"BILLY JACK"

Roller Derby
Chiefs vs. Red Devils
Minges Coliseum—Greenville
East Carolina University
Reserved Sections \$4.00 & \$3.00
Students \$1.00 Discount on Sale At
Athletic Ticket Office - Minges Coliseum
Gen. Adm. \$2.50 on sale Night of Game Only
Watch Roller Derby in Color TV
Channel 9 Saturdays - 11:30 P.M.

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU TUES.
IT'S LOVE AND LAUGHTER ... EVER AFTER!

WALT DISNEY presents Lady and the Tramp

A blue-ribbon belle collars a footloose back-alley rover!

IT'S THE HAPPIEST CANINE CARTOON OF ALL!

SCAMP BORIS PEDRO SI and AM TRUSTY

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE From the novel by WARD GREENE
ALL AGES ADMITTED Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
Shows Now Thru Tue. at 2-4-6-8
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
WED. "JENNIFER ON MY MIND" (R)

PARK
TODAY & SAT.
TO LOVE HER IS TO BE CURSED!

Was she really what she appeared to be?
Or was there a darker side...

The Touch of Melissa

...IS THE TOUCH OF DEATH!

MICHAEL BERRY • EMBY MELLAY • LEE AMBER • YVONNE WINSLOW • JEANNE GERSON
Screenplay by JAMES E. MCLARTY • Produced by GEORGE E. CAREY • Directed by DON HENDERSON
Produced by DUNDEE PRODUCTIONS, INC. Color by DeLuxe • A FUTURAMA INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
RATED (PG) NOT FOR PRE-TEENS!
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
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ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY!
NO MOTHER WOULD CLAIM
SHAFT'S BROTHERS!

"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"
RATED (R)
NO ONE UNDER 17!

ALL SEATS 1.50
Advance Sale Tickets 1.00
til 9 P.M. Show Night
IN C.O.L.O.R!

LATE SHOW 11:15 P.M.
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT!
PARK THEATRE!

STARTS SUNDAY "INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION" (R)

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT

"THE GIRLS FROM THUNDER STRIP"

SATURDAY ONLY

CHARLES 'PRETTY-BOY' FLOYD
HAD NO MINOR VICES!



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ALSO

THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED

SHOW TIMES DAILY

MON.-SAT. SUNDAY

6:00 2:00

7:30 3:30

9:00 5:00

4:30 8:00

9:30



MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY, AUTHOR OF THE BUNNY WUNNY SERIES, DENIED THAT THE STORY OF HER LIFE WAS BEING WRITTEN. 'SUCH A BIOGRAPHY IS COMPLETELY UNAUTHORIZED,' SHE SAID...

WELLS! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR IN HIS SOPWITH CAMEL!

WANNNA PLAY COWBOYS AND INDIANS?

NO.

THEN AGAIN...THERE'S ALWAYS COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS!...

I WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR YOU! YOU NEED MY MECHANICAL CAPABILITIES AND MY PRECISE ENGINEERING KNOW-HOW!

YEAH...MAYBE I COULD USE YOU!

SHADE TREE GARAGE

FREE AIR

THIS RAISIN BREAD I BOUGHT HERE YESTERDAY DOESN'T HAVE ANY RAISINS IN IT

WE NEVER PUT RAISINS IN OUR RAISIN BREAD

THEN WHY DO YOU CALL IT RAISIN BREAD?

WE GOTTA CALL IT SOMETHING!

MAN, SARGE IS SURE BRAVE TO TANGLE WITH THAT BEAR

THIS IS THE EASY PART

THE HARD PART WAS GETTING THE IDEA ACROSS TO THE BEAR

THEY SAID YOU WERE HUNGRY. ER -- YOU DON'T LOOK HUNGRY, SURE...

THAT'S FOR YOU. EAT!

NO...

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, CHEF?

PHANTOM?! THEY SAID HE'S DEAD!

TALK PASTY 3/3

LOTS OF FOLKS KNOW ME JUST LIKE THAT FROM SEEING ME ON TV. THAT'S WHY I FIGURED YOU STOPPED -- RECOGNIZED THE FACE.

ARE YOU AN ACTOR?

HECK, NO, MA'AM! I'M A QUARTERBACK! MADE ALL-AMERICAN, SECOND TEAM, FOUR YEARS BACK. ALMOST MADE THE COVER OF ONE OF THEM PICTURE MAGAZINES AT THE TIME.

THE ONE THING I FORGOT TO INCLUDE IN THE RULES--NO HITCHHIKERS!!

NOW WHAT DO I DO?

3-3

People Who Like Money & Love Classified Ads

They find cash buyers for good things

you don't need. Dial 752-6166



REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Willford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th., 758-4711.

MAKE THINGS REALLY CLICK! Check the "Business Opportunities"



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756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S
ONLY PROFESSIONAL
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Lots For Sale

WOODED LOTS, approximately 2 acres, each 3 miles south of Greenville or 2 miles west of Winterville. Call 756-2924 night or 756-3831 day.

Houses For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING, 264 By-Pass West, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family kitchen, living room, central air, Reduced \$28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner 756-1062.

FARMVILLE COUNTRY AREA. New 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen and dining area, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, spacious garage and work shop. FHA and VA loan available. For sale by owner. Call 753-3425.

NEW BRICK VENEER, three bedroom house, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, built-in stove, double car garage. College St. Ayden, 746-6584.

Beautiful Residence at 1712 Knollwood Drive

4 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Nice Family Room, Double Garage and Storage Room. This is the home of the late Judge & Mrs. William J. Bundy. Shown by appointment only.

Call

James W. Brewer

752-6186 or 752-4433

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining combined, large den, utility, \$18,500 or pay equity and assume FHA loan, 703 Sunrise Park Dr., Ayden, 746-3784.

OLD FORT RIVERS, off of Whichards Beach Road for \$6,000 as is. Call 946-8931 Washington.

HARDEE ACRES. THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, den, wall-to-wall carpet, air condition, dishwasher, carport, wooded lot. \$600 equity and assume 758-2264.

\$200 TO MOVE INTO a new 3 bedroom home. If you make \$6700 or less and have 3 or more in family your payments will be \$85-\$95 per month, earning limits higher for 4 or more in family. Three to four bedrooms available. No gimmick. Greenville Realty Co., 752-2814.

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D. G. Nichols Agency
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Anne Stott, 752-4364 Home;
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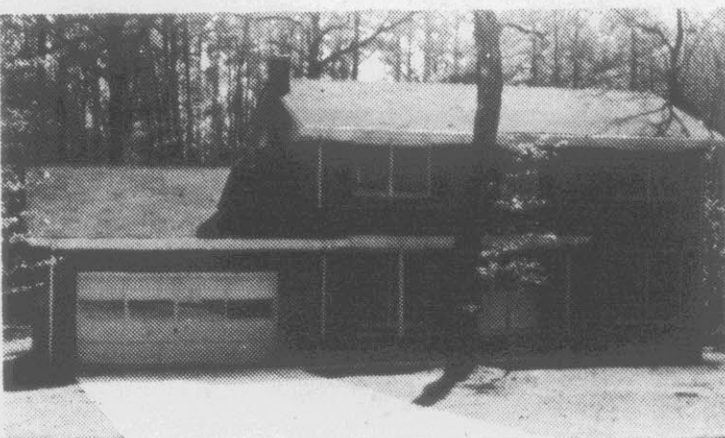
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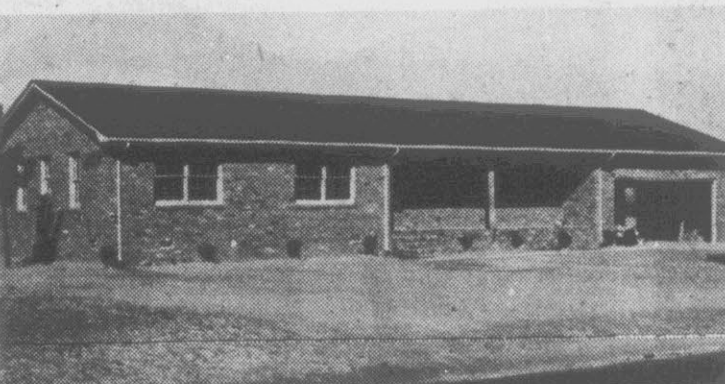
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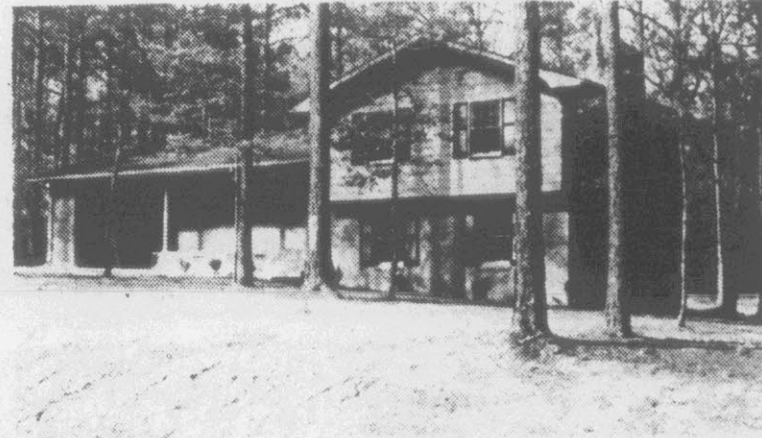
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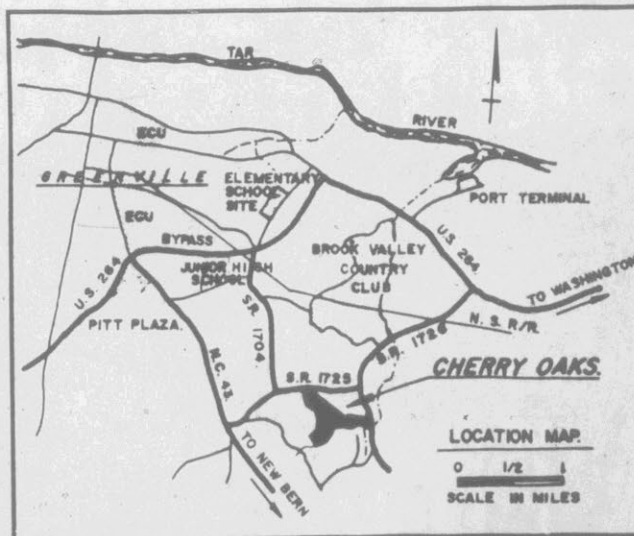


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SHOP — NOW — SAVE

Hebron Colony Offers Alcoholics Their Chance

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
BOONE, N.C. (AP) — They come by bus, by car, and by plane to the Hebron Colony secluded in the heart of the rich resort country near this North Carolina mountain town to get treatment for alcoholism.

They come from Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

They have gone through the drying-out method at state hospitals and have gulped the tranquilizers given to them by doctors who don't know anything else to do.

They come because psychiatrists, judges and old grads of the organization tell of an 85 per cent success rate in treatment.

This mountain colony, started 25 years ago with a \$25,000 dollar mortgage, three drunks and 75 cents in the pocket of the founder, holds no mysterious secret cure for alcoholism.

On the surface, it might appear that the Hebron Colony's key is for the alcoholic to trade in his daily pint of liquor for a couple of gallons of God.

But it goes beyond that.

The director of the Hebron Colony, the Rev. Robert I. Hoyle, knows that an alcoholic who fails to shake the liquor problem at home can blame his wife, his boss or the environment of the "asphalt jungle" if he fails to stay on the wagon.

At Hebron Colony, the men and women, who live a mile apart in two separate homes, can blame only themselves when they fail. Living with them are examples of alcoholics who have beaten the demon rum.

The program, which lasts eight weeks for most alcoholics, consists of daily devotionals, abstinence from liquor, use of the drug dilantin to help alcoholics with delirium tremens, and a work program.

Despite the fact that the Hebron Colony is squeezed in among plush mountain homes of ski resorts, the life at the 34-acre colony of 24 men and 14 women is simple.

The residents raise their own crops and freeze many of the vegetables in 15 freezers. The colony also keeps four or five pigs and a few cattle which are slaughtered periodically.

The residents of Hebron Colony are not the skid row type.

They include ordained ministers, bankers, Army officers, doctors, dentists, and lawyers, in addition to less well-to-do workers, Hoyle said in a recent interview.

The proof of the success of the program lies in the fact that Hebron Colony gets about half of its annual budget of \$60,000 from its graduates. The rest comes through other donations, including money from various churches.

One of the graduates, who had spent 16 years in Georgia prisons before coming to Hebron Colony, now owns a successful heavy equipment and body shop company in Atlanta, Hoyle said.

The man's wife, who had divorced him while he was in prison for robbery, remarried him after he left Hebron Colony.

There is no charge for anything at Hebron Colony. There is a three-week waiting list for the 24 places at Hebron Colony's home for men. The 14 accommodations for women are filled, but there is no waiting list.

Hebron Colony does not lock the men in their rooms, Hoyle said.

In fact, each is taken to town on a bus each Saturday afternoon and given a chance to do his shopping.

"I tell them that if they go to town and get something to drink, they can pack their things and get on a bus," Hoyle said.

Hoyle says many of the alcoholics also have drug problems, and he blames doctors for that.

"There is too much in-

discriminate prescribing of pills just so a doctor can get an alcoholic off his back," Hoyle said. To emphasize, he pulled a double handful of pills, mostly tranquilizers, from his desk.

"This is just a small part of what I've had to take from the men lately," Hoyle said.

"It's easy to tell which are on pills," he said. "They can talk to you, very intelligently one minute, and half an hour later they won't even remember it."

The drug problem is increasing, Hoyle said. One time he badgered a resident about where the man was getting his drugs until the resident revealed he had them buried in the garden.

Some of the residents who find the program too rigorous can drop out, even though they are required to sign a promise that they will stay the full eight weeks. The drop-out rate is low, however, Hoyle said, less than 5 per cent.

Hoyle estimates the Hebron Colony has graduated about 5,000 persons since it was founded in 1946 by Dr. Archer Dillard, who was pastor of what is now Faith Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C.

Hoyle believes the estimate of an 85 per cent success rate is accurate because of an active follow-up program. The colony stays in touch with its graduates and some almost always show up on Saturday night when testimonials are a part of the devotional program.

Comments from family mem-

bers are gratifying, too, Hoyle said.

"A teen-age girl whose father graduated from here said her Daddy never did anything she was proud of until he came down the street and would duck in a store so no one would know he was her father. Now she's proud of him."



HAUNTED HOUSE — A cool brisk, spring-like wind blows the tall grasses in front of an old dilapidated farm house in Martin County. Window panes divert the warm sun's rays and peeling paint creates unusual patterns. From a distant view, the house looks like something that might appear in a Hitchcock movie. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



PILLS TAKEN FROM ALCOHOLICS — The Rev. Robert Hoyle shows some of the pills, mostly tranquilizers, he has taken from alcoholics at the Hebron Colony near Boone. (AP Wirephoto)

Town Has Voted To End Itself

BINGHAM CANYON, Utah (UPI) —This tiny community, once a booming mine town, voted itself out of existence in the 1971 election. There were only 12 registered voters left and too few taxpayers to support the cost of city government so they voted to disincorporate. Bingham Canyon is the site of the world's largest open pit copper mine.

Indonesia Media Falls Far Short

DJAKARTA (UPI) —Newspaper circulation in Indonesia is about 5.5 million among a population of 120 million, says Information Minister Budiardjo.

The minister, in an address to a communications seminar in Djakarta, said the government and private agencies operated 46 radio stations, reaching about 10 million persons.

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