

Delegation Race In N.H. 'Undecided'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern still were uncertain today how many pledged delegates from New Hampshire they will take to the Democratic National Convention.

Muskie of Maine, who outpolled South Dakota's McGovern in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, held a tentative 15-5 edge in the delegate race. But still unreported were 8 per cent of the precincts in the 1st Congressional District and 6 per cent in the 2nd.

Muskie, who won 48 per cent in the Democratic voting for the separate presidential pref-

erence primary, said he walked away with "a good, solid victory, considering all the problems we faced."

McGovern, who got 37 per cent, said "the victory in New Hampshire may open a new pocketbook" for contributions to his campaign.

With 97 per cent of the precincts tabulated, Muskie received 40,425 votes to 31,812 for McGovern. Other candidates in the race trailed far behind.

One of the surprises from the balloting was the delegate race. Muskie forces hoped to capture all 20 to give him a major boost going into next Tuesday's Florida primary.



CANDIDATE — Terry Sanford announced in Durham Wednesday he was a Democratic candidate for president. (AP Wirephoto)

Enlargement Of U.S. Capitol Is Decided Upon

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its search for space, a congressional commission has decided to enlarge the Capitol, covering over a piece of history in the process.

Congressional leaders of both parties, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the Capitol Architect voted in a closed meeting Wednesday to go ahead with the long-debated plan to lengthen the West Wing and build a new west front across the historic building.

The quiet action by the commission, headed by House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., prompted one congressman to call for the resignation of Capitol Architect George M. White.

The 143-year-old sandstone wall facing the Washington Mall and Washington Monument would be covered in the renovation.

Now cracked in several places, the wall has been supported by unsightly wooden buttresses while Congress pondered whether to restore it or cover it with an outward extension.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., who opposes the extension Wednesday cited a year-old report from a private engineering firm that said the wall needed repairs but was in no danger of collapsing. That report suggested it could be restored for less than \$15 million.

Retain Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission says it will announce new regulations on utility rates next week, but meanwhile it's keeping the freeze on an extra 15 days.

The freeze on utility rates was to have ended Friday, but the commission Wednesday ordered an extension to March 25.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the extension would allow additional time to implement proposed changes in rules governing rates of electric, telephone, telegraph and gas firms, and railroads, airlines and other regulated transportation.

The freeze holds rates at the level of Feb. 10, when the freeze was announced.

After hearings last week, a commission staff member said commissioners felt there was strong evidence supporting the contention of electric and telephone utilities that they need large rate hikes to catch up with rising fuel and equipment costs and higher interest rates.

Obesity Surgery For Trumpeter

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Al Hirt, the 320-pound jazz trumpeter from New Orleans, has undergone surgery for obesity, according to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

"He is doing well," the hospital reported in a statement Wednesday, one week after the operation.

Hirt, 49, underwent surgery to achieve a bypass of the small intestine, which absorbs an estimated 80 per cent of what is eaten. With the bypass, his body will absorb less food and he should be able to lose as much weight as 100 pounds, doctors said.

Sanford Says He's Candidate For President

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, mentioned as a potential Democratic vice presidential choice in every election since 1960, is offering himself to the party as a "fresh face" in the presidential race.

Sanford told a news conference Wednesday that he intends "to stand for the United States presidency" and will begin by running in North Carolina's first presidential primary May 6.

Later in the day, Sanford's son, Terry Sanford Jr., appeared at the state Board of Elections office in Raleigh to pay his father's \$1,000 filing fee.

Sanford became the fourth Democrat to enter the primary. The others are Shirley Chisholm, Edmund Muskie and George Wallace. Six others were nominated by the state board but have yet to return their filing fees. These are George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Eugene McCarthy, Wilbur Mills and John Lindsay.

Sanford, who has been president of Duke University since 1969, said, "I am not satisfied with the way American government is handling our problems. I am not satisfied that we have any announced candidates who will do what needs to be done."

"I am satisfied that the job can be done and must be done. I am confident that what we are starting here today is a fresh approach that can give expression to our needs, give us alternative courses to follow, and earn the support of the deeply troubled American public."

He also said the day has arrived when the South has an opportunity to serve the nation. "We are now mainstream America, and we know the unfulfilled promises of this nation," he said. "In other words, we can lead; and because we can lead, we must lead."

Sanford said the top issue is the nation's struggle "to climb out of its worst depression in nearly four decades."

He said the economic situation weighs most heavily on those who can least afford it.

Tentatively Adopt Valuation Formula

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners last night gave tentative approval to a schedule to be used for valuing the value of dwellings and rural property during a revaluation for tax purposes now under way in the county.

The board, however, postponed any formal action on the schedule until March 15 when they are set to meet again to review value schedules for commercial property and lots within municipalities.

The current revaluation program is being conducted in compliance with state law which requires a review of property values within each county every eight years. Under the state statutes, property is required to be valued at its true market value or actual value in money.

Commissioners have employed Associated Survey's Inc. of Greensboro, to handle the revaluation program.

Last night, William Hester of Associated Surveys presented a proposed schedule of values for rural property and dwellings in the county.

According to Hester, conditions affecting property value include among other things what similar property has sold for in the county, "location, zoning, past and probable future income."

In appraising rural land values, Hester told the board, his firm has taken into consideration among other things the type of soil, as indicated by a recent and yet unpublished Soil Con-

servation Service survey, found on each individual farm.

Hester said cleared land on farms has been broken down into four classifications for the purpose of appraisal, including: Class I, best soil (12.3 per cent of open land in the county); Class II, next best (30.6 per cent of open land); Class III (42.4 per cent); and Class IV (14.7 per cent). He noted too, that an added factor in valuing rural open land was its location with respect to roads; that is whether it is located on a paved road, rural dirt road or path.

Value of cleared land graded according to the project schedule and given tentative approval last night would be:

Class I		Class II	
Paved Road	\$400 per acre	Paved Road	\$350 per acre
Dirt Road	380 per acre	Dirt Road	330 per acre
Path	350 per acre	Path	310 per acre
Class III		Class IV	
Paved Road	\$270 per acre	Paved Road	\$150 per acre
Dirt Road	250 per acre	Dirt Road	130 per acre
Path	230 per acre	Path	110 per acre

In addition to the basic schedule, a differential, considering a farm's tobacco and peanut allotment, would be added to the value of the property, Hester noted. He said the tobacco allotment figure would average about \$115 per acre on the total cleared acreage for each farm.

Three classes of woodland are contained in the projected schedules, according to Hester, and are based on the land's ability to grow timber.

They are good, fair and poor, with good woodland being valued at \$120 per acre, on a paved road, \$110 per acre on a dirt road and \$100 per acre if located on a path. Fair woodland would be valued at \$110, \$100 and \$90 if having paved, dirt or path access while poor woodland values were projected at \$100, \$90, \$80 per acre, depending on their location.

Value of rural wasteland — land according to Hester "not suitable for growing timber or anything — was set at \$30 per acre.

Current value schedules, according to county tax department officials, have woodland valued at \$50 per acre and "very little" rural cleared land valued above \$300 per acre.

In discussing the increase in land values, commissioners pointed out that a good portion of the increase is due to a poor revaluation of property eight years ago. They indicated that revaluation was not realistic in setting a true value on rural property.

One commissioner said in his opinion, county property owners have realized that there has been "an umbrella over rural property in Pitt County."

Value of dwellings in rural areas as well as in municipalities in the county, Hester told the board, will take into consideration local building material costs, labor at the local rate, sales, and other factors.

Although the revaluation, which under law must reflect the actual value of the property, will increase the valuation of taxable property in the county, tax rate is the governing factor in how much taxes an individual will pay.

With a substantial increase in property values, it is conceivable that the tax rate in effect when the new values are placed on the books could be reduced. The current tax rate is \$1.52 per \$100 valuation.

The revaluation, which began almost a year ago, is scheduled for completion by October 1, in time to be listed on tax books January 1, 1973.

After final approval of all schedules to be used in reassessing the value of property in the county the public will have 10 days in which to review the schedules and standards and an additional 20 days in which to appeal to the State Board of Assessments for relief from any inequities.

Airline Said Negotiating

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines officials were reported today to be negotiating with extortionists who planted bombs on two jetliners and demanded \$2 million ransom. Police said one unsuccessful ransom delivery attempt had been made.

Extraordinary security precautions were in effect on TWA and other airlines after a sophisticated bomb exploded in the cockpit of an unoccupied TWA jet in Las Vegas Wednesday. A bomb was defused in the cockpit of a plane at Kennedy airport Tuesday.

A TWA spokesman would not comment on a report in the New York Daily News that negotiations were under way. Earlier the company refused to say "whether, or under what circumstances, it would agree to pay ransom."

Despite the company denials, New York police said a private jet that landed mysteriously at Atlanta Tuesday night carried the \$2 million the plotters demanded but that "no actual turnover was made."

TWA Chairman Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. refused to discuss the case with newsmen at a dinner Wednesday night. "It would only prejudice our position to say what we know or what we are doing," he said.

Investigators continued to work on the theory that the bombs were planted by one or more persons who were present or former airlines industry employees because of their obvious intimate knowledge of airline operations.

Commenting on the Las Vegas blast, a TWA spokesman

said, "Whoever put it on the airplane had to know his way around the industry. He would have to know a considerable amount about the aircraft."

Charles Wyre, TWA general manager in Las Vegas, said the plane had been searched in New York after the bomb was found aboard the first plane Tuesday, and searched again after it arrived in Las Vegas.

The still-unfolding story began Tuesday when TWA received an anonymous call warning that a bomb was planted on a 707 jet that had just taken off for Los Angeles. The plane turned back and a trained dog sniffed out the bomb in a brief case in the cockpit.

The caller also directed TWA officials to an airport locker where they found two duffelbags and a note warning that four jets would be bombed at six-hour intervals unless \$2 million ransom was paid.

Protest Strike Call Fizzled

PARIS (AP) — White-collar unions called a two-hour strike across France today to protest the Maoist kidnapping of an automobile executive but it fizzled.

Work went on as usual, even at the Renault plant. The kidnapped official, Robert Nogrette, 63, is a Renault employee. Union officials announced a nationwide strike call for Friday.

Young extremists snatched Nogrette as he left his home in a Paris suburb Wednesday.

Trio Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York County grand jury today indicted author Clifford Irving, his wife Edith and his researchers, Richard Suskind, on grand larceny, conspiracy and forgery charges in connection with Irving's disputed autobiography of Howard Hughes.

In a separate indictment, Irving, 41, and Suskind, 38, were charged with perjury in the second degree.

The county grand jury accused them in a 25-count indictment of grand larceny in the second degree, which covers larceny where extortion is not involved, and with conspiracy in the third degree.

They also were charged with possession of forged instruments, for documents they allegedly handled.

New City Recreation Programs Said Seeing More Participation

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

NEW PROGRAMS — All need for the city's recreation centers are resulting in extensive participation and a high level of public interest, according to reports made by Director Boyd Lee at the March meeting of the Recreation Commission Wednesday

night. Mentioning the new ABC program now in operation at South Greenville Recreation Center, Lee said it was the "first thing in a good while that is really catching on there." Lee noted that Luke Hemby, supervisor of South Greenville Center, had begun the program by making

house to house visits in the area to talk to people and see what they really wanted for the children. He then asked Hemby to tell the commission members about the ABC program.

"The ABC program," Hemby said, "is the best thing that has happened at South Greenville in ten years."

It involves sub-teens, children about 9 to 13."

Activities used in ABC, Hemby pointed out, include pantomime, short dramatizations, tap dancing, modern dance, talent hunt, and other brief forms of theatrical entertainments.

"Because of the desire of so many children to take part in

this new program," Hemby commented, "we are having to hold meetings three times a week."

Lee also cited two new programs at Elm Street as ones in which unusual interest has been manifest.

"The creative writing class being taught by Mrs. Betty Casey has an enrollment of 21

people," Lee said. "We have been pleasantly surprised at the response and the excitement shown about this class."

"The square dancing lessons, with a period for beginners at 6:30 followed by an hour for dancers who have had previous experience is also going good," Lee said.

The annual budget estimate by Dan Gordon, Commissioner of Greenville Little Leagues shows that for the coming season the league expects to have a surplus of \$1,348.34. In a breakdown of anticipated income and expenses, the income is projected for a total of \$11,354.34, with anticipated

expenses expected to amount to \$10,006. The commissioners approved the proposed budget.

City Manager Harry Hagerty, present at the meeting, pointed out that contrary to some thinking, "the city is not involved in the Little League program. We

(Continued on page 6)

Farmville Waives Licenses, Permits For Centennial Observances

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — All need for permits, licenses, and special privileges in connection with Farmville's celebration of its centennial year were waived yesterday afternoon by the local Board of Commissioners.

A parade will be held April 8 and promenades will be staged from time to time. Sales from sidewalk booths will also be allowed during this once-in-a-century occasion.

A six-foot square area has been donated in the J. Y. Monk Town Park to bury two time

capsules, one to be opened in 25 years, the other in 50 years.

Any area of the town can also be roped off for street dances, and other special events if the need arises, the Board agreed.

The Board approved the selling for \$250 a strip of land on the east side of town-owned

Sunset Park Cemetery to Lewis Chapel, which reportedly plans a new church building.

The Board agreed to extend water lines to Pecan Grove Subdivision, if the subdivider, Mrs. Milton Williamson, will pay half of the cost. The precedent for this arrangement was set

when water was piped to Dr. Bill Fulford's Greenfield Terrace subdivision on Highway 264 last year.

The Board came out in favor of the Clean Water issue to be voted on May 6. The town will purchase 2,500 pamphlets to recommend that Farmville

voters concur. Pitt County projects stand to gain \$1 million, 75 percent, for treatment of waste and 25 per cent for improvement of other water facilities, Town Administrator Carl Beaman, said Farmville is in need of better treatment facilities.

A new ordinance to regulate picketing within the City Limits of Farmville was adopted. The ordinance would be basically the same as the old ordinance, except that 48 hours would be the length of time the Board would have to consider a request to picket. Minors would be defined

as anyone under 16 years old.

The Board agreed to buy two uniform shirts and a pair of uniform pants for each of six Auxiliary Policemen at a cost of approximately \$35 each.

Some \$200 was advanced to the Little League to pay baseball

(Continued on page 10)

Engagements Announced



MISS SANDRA LEE HOLLOMAN . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie L. Holloman of Greenville and the late Mr. Sam Holloman, who announces her engagement to Bobby Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Thompson of Greenville. The wedding date has not been set.



MISS EMMA FRANCES JOYNER . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Irene F. Joyner of Rt. 1, Greenville, and the late Mr. Melton Earl Joyner Sr., who announces her engagement to Dalton Rufus Beaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rufus Beaman of Rt. 2, Farmville. The wedding will take place in July.

Flower Cards Should Show Full Name

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do a tremendous service for many and ask those who send flowers to a funeral to PLEASE request that their full names and addresses be put on their cards?

I have spent days trying to find out who some of the folks are who sent flowers to my mother's funeral. [One card said, "My deepest sympathy, Betty." No last name, no city. Just "Betty."]

You would think that when a florist takes an order for flowers HE would insist that all cards be signed with full names and addresses since he is the one the family will pester later when trying to track down the senders to thank them.

STILL HUNTING

DEAR STILL: Not only should flowers for funerals have cards with full names and addresses, but all gifts should have TWO such cards to identify the sender. One on the inside, which invariably gets thrown out with the tissue paper. And one on the outside, which is sure to be illegible due to water damage or rough handling.

DEAR ABBY: I yielded to an impulse and opened a letter addressed to my daughter. It was from a girl friend of hers in another city whose mother was [and still is] a good friend of mine. The envelope was partially unglued so I didn't have to do much to open it all the way.

Abby, this girl friend is 16 years old, and she wrote in the most casual manner about a sexual encounter she had had. It absolutely appalled me!

I have no intention of showing the letter to my daughter, who is a couple of years older than this girl. I found out about some immoral involvement my daughter had last year, and I told her if anything like that ever happens again she can no longer live at home. She promised it wouldn't, and I hope she is keeping that promise. If someone had told me earlier of her adventures, I might have stepped in sooner and spared us both considerable agony.

What shall I do with the letter? Should I send it to the girl's mother? [I think it would kill her.] Should I write to the girl and explain why I am not giving her letter to my daughter? You write so often that parents should trust their children. I trusted mine, and now I wish I hadn't.

PERMANENTLY DISILLUSIONED

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Don't send the girl's letter to

her mother, and don't return it to the girl. Give it to your daughter. You have no right to censor her mail or withhold it from her. The mutual trust which is essential for a good mother-daughter relationship is obviously lacking. If it's not too late, go to work on it. Trust is a two-way street.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when a woman announces that she is pregnant, all the other women in the company immediately start to rehash their own pregnancies? Invariably they all had a very hard time delivering, and one keeps trying to top the other with tales of how long they were in labor, etc.

My wife is four months pregnant, and she hasn't had one sick day, but all the talk about "rough delivering" has scared her half to death.

What's wrong with some women? Please print this. It may stop the cackling of some of those hens!

PEEVED IN MARYVILLE, TENN.

DEAR PEEVED: All right, it's done. Perhaps some of those "hens" are only looking longingly back on their laying days.

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeRoy Creson of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Ronald James Carraway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wiley Carraway of Rt. 6, Greenville. The wedding will take place March 18.

'Romantic' Is The Look For Wedding Gowns For This Year

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Tradition holds a tight rein on current wedding gown fashion every stitch of the way.

From the Mexican wedding gowns preferred by brides marrying in the meadow at dawn to homemade, readymade or an heirloom gown from the family tree, the look that's in for 1972 is romantic.

And why not? Romantic is the way to look when the greatest romance in creation comes full circle for the bride and bridegroom on their wedding day.

A review of bridal fashion finds all the traditional fabrics and trappings and styles and add up to a beautiful look. It's a look calculated to make the bridegroom beam, a look guaranteed to make all the old marrieds at the wedding think back to their own wedding day.

Listen to one trend-setter, Oscar de la Renta, the famous Spanish-born designer, talking about the thinking behind his newest bridal collection for Piccione.

Oriental Accent

"The gimmicky look is out, the costume-y look is out," says de la Renta. "We have definitely returned to traditional values and a ladylike look."

Bienvenue Club Hears Speaker

Dr. James Batten, professor of education and chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, East Carolina University, presented the program to the Bienvenue Book Club Monday afternoon.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hastings.

Dr. Batten, who trained the seven Mercury Astronauts in celestial recognition and celestial mechanics, spoke to the group on the challenges of space exploration and the benefits mankind may derive from such research.

He closed his program with expressions of confidence in the club's success and presented each member and guest with a copy of his book "Stars, Atoms, and God."

The Bienvenue Book Club is newly organized and composed of members from Newcomers Club. Mrs. Douglas Jones is the club's advisor.

Officers are Mrs. Gene Easterling, president, Mrs. Hastings, vice president, Mrs. Hugh Haynie, secretary, Mrs. Walter Littleton, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Conway, librarian.

Mrs. Easterling presided over the meeting and Mrs. Hastings introduced the speaker.

"Even influences from other countries are dealt with gently, reflecting a faint flavoring of that trend, rather than using a heavy ethnic hand."

Favored fabrics in his collection are the silk organzas, taffetas, Schiffli-embroidered silk organdies. Some stand alone: others are paired with satins or laces, the de la Renta master hand showing in flecks of white satin, faint rouches of ruffling, covered up bodices with inch-higher waistlines that actually look miniscule.

Apron effects are achieved with godets forming a mini pattern of ruffles from waists to hem. A waft of the Orient is captured in a bridal coatdress, accented with front closings placed diagonally on the bodice.

The Chinese influence shows again in a white organza dress, its bordered hemline and back panel of Venice lace. A neo-Victorian influence is effected through the use of V-d satin inserts on a skirt or organza repeating the theme of the bodice.

Billowing Sleeves

One of the de la Renta gowns is called Organza Froth. Swiss lace ruffling marks the various tiers of the skirt and edges neckline, shoulders and ends of long sleeves. The dress looks as though it were made of cotton candy.

The Piccione bridal collection this season adds touches of color to the traditional. Designer Ron Lo Vece accents gowns with a dash of yellow, a splash of pink, a streak of turquoise, a flecking of blue or a touch of green.

The Lo Vece gowns have interesting sleeve treatments.

Some billow, ending in a flounce; others are circular cut to look like butterflies; cap sleeves end in a double layer of crystal-looking pleats. Some have bishop sleeves. Others are crated with no sleeves at all, having just tiny ruffles edging the shoulder.

The color comes in these ways: glimpses of Wedgewood blue through a lace empire bodice, again at a flounced hemline of a romantic whip-up of peau and re-embroidered

lace. Yellow petals nestle in Venice lace to form a pattern on a gently flowing skirt. Color, color, color is there. It is softened and muted, pale and tinted but never bold or obvious.

Yoke Look

One gown is shell pink—just a hint of pink.

In another collection, Alfred Angelo's, the bridal look is young and softly romantic. The new line is called the Garden of Dreams collection. Diaphanous fabrics such as organzas and satapeaus are touched with bouquets of lace, shaped into garlands and trellises.

New for '72 is the yoke look filled in with lovely lace or seethru sheerness, flutters of

pleats and the romance of Victorian sleeves.

Pantsuits for the bride? In the ultra-romantic mood of the bridal fashion scene, they're hard to find.

Last year, bridal pantsuits were much more evident.

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Personals

William T. Little, of Bell Arthur, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 148.

Mrs. Leota Tyson, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Pattie Fleming, Mrs. Sam Pollard, Mrs. Joe Teel, and Berry Jenkins have returned from Grenada, Miss., where they attended the funeral of their brother, Donald B. Jenkins.

Her System Won Pool

WARESIDE, England (WNS)—David Deeks, 32, was unable to win the football pool for ten years. Then his 11-year-old daughter Jacqueline offered to help him and promptly won \$450,000. "I just put down any numbers that came into my head," the girl explained. She and her dad have decided to put all of the money into a family trust fund—after buying a new house and a car.

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After Living In Convent For Five Years, Author Wrote 'Curtailed World'

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Henderson is a poised, well-dressed 28-year-old woman who fits with ease now into a world from which she was cut off during five years in a convent.

But when she left the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary at age 23 without taking her final vows she was frightened of getting on a train, didn't know how to shop or handle money, was unable to make small talk and unaware of news events.

She had, however, attended Rosemont College for one year while in the convent, and was able to get a scholarship to Bryn Mawr after she left. She graduated summa cum laude with honors in philosophy.

"You don't make a transition immediately of finding out what the world is like," she said on a visit to New York for the publication of the book she wrote about her life as a nun, "Out of the Curtained World."

"When I first left, I stayed with a family that had five children and I was supposed to take care of them for room and board," she relates. "That was demanding enough, but coming out of the convent I was so accustomed to quiet and routine I couldn't handle it. So I went to live with a different family and got room and board for doing housework."

"I had no idea at all of the value of money," she goes on. "I had to borrow \$500 and it was really frightening. And I had forgotten how to make light conversation. At the convent we had silence during meals, and on the occasions when permission was given to speak it just seemed impossible to talk and eat at the same time."

Married four years now, Mrs. Henderson met her husband Bill soon after she left the convent. It was he who suggested she write a book about her experiences, but when she first began she had not been out of that "curtailed world" long enough to have any perspective on it.

"I was still plagued by nightmares," she recalls. A few years later, however, she and her husband rented a house in Normandy, France, and she finished the book in 11 months.

Mrs. Henderson explains that she had wanted to be a nun from the time she was in the



OUT OF THE 'CURTAILED WORLD' — Nancy Henderson, after living in a convent for five years, left the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary without taking her final vows. She is married now, has written one book and is working on another.

fourth grade. "I was raised a Roman Catholic and I went to a Catholic school and the nuns were always encouraging me to think I had a vocation," she elaborates. "The doctrine of vocations says that God calls people to certain careers and it was pretty bad for you if you didn't get the right one. I entered the convent right out of high school."

Mrs. Henderson says her reasons for leaving the convent are complicated, but central in her decision was the theory of obedience, by which a nun does whatever she is directed to do by her superior in the order.

"I don't want a person giving me a set of rules to live by, so then I can feel good about following them. I want to assume responsibility for my own judgment and for the moral choices I make based on that judgment," she says.

"I rejected the Catholic Church almost immediately after

I left, and contrary to my first expectations I wasn't immediately struck down by lightning."

She and her husband are not practicing any organized religion now, she says, but Mrs. Henderson says she has no regrets about her five convent years. "Had I not gone into the convent," she points out, "I could always have lived with a burden of guilt that I didn't do what God wanted me to do. Also I learned how to think and concentrate, and some good points of the convent stayed with me, like having a portion of time to meditate, and a general atmosphere of quietness. And the stress on poverty was good—in the sense of not encumbering yourself with a lot of objects."

"Finally, I challenged what I grew up with—and learned that just because things had always been one way, that didn't mean they always had to be."

Caponata Is A Sicilian Treasure

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Caponata, sold in small cans in supermarkets, makes a marvelous first course. There are other uses for it, too; we like to serve it with scrambled eggs or tuna-fish for lunch. And it's a delightful topping for a green salad.

Why not make your own Caponata? If you follow this excellent recipe you'll have 1½ quarts so you don't have to be as stingy with it as when you use it from small cans.

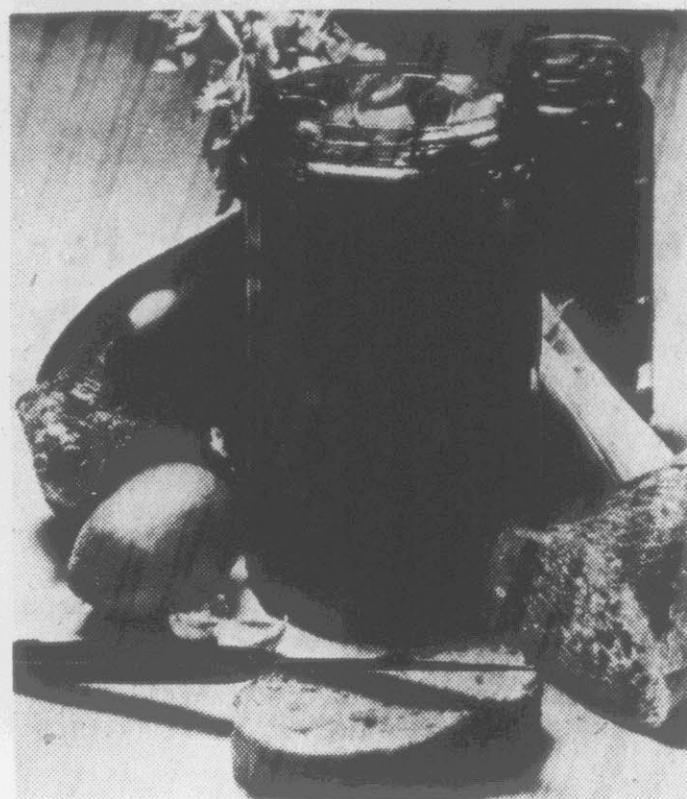
According to Waverley Root, author of the recently published "The Food of Italy," (Atheneum), Caponata (sometimes called Caponatina) originated in Sicily where it's made a number of ways. The version that follows is the combination best-known in this country.

CAPONATA
1 large eggplant, 1½ pounds

Budget Permits Aide For Juliet

VERONA, Italy (WNS)—Officials in this famed city of Romeo and Juliet have found room in the municipal budget to pay a secretary for Juliet. Letters from lovesick men and women all over the world arrive at the local post office very year and are generally addressed to "Juliet's Tomb." Local polls show the citizenry in favor of the secretarial expense.

Salt
Olive oil
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can (16 ounces) tomato puree
½ cup water
½ teaspoon dried crushed oregano
½ teaspoon dried crushed basil
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup sliced celery, about ¼-inch thick
1½ cups pimiento-stuffed green olives, halved
2 tablespoons drained capers
1 tablespoon sugar



CAPONATA — A Sicilian appetizer that calls for eggplant, onion, celery, pimiento-stuffed green olives and other good things.

2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Wash and dry eggplant; leave unpeeled; cut into 1-inch cubes; sprinkle with salt.
In a 12-inch skillet heat 2-3rds cup oil; add eggplant and cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until browned and almost tender; drain on paper towels.
To same skillet, add 2 tablespoons oil; add onion and garlic; cook gently, stirring often, until onion is golden. Stir in tomato puree, water, oregano, basil, pepper and celery; cover and simmer 30 minutes.
Add eggplant, olives, capers, sugar, vinegar and parsley; mix well. Cover and simmer until skin on eggplant is very tender—15 to 30 minutes.
Cool; cover tightly and refrigerate. Serve as a first course with crackers or Italian bread.
Makes about 1½ quarts.
Note: If you haven't the 12-inch skillet called for in this recipe, use a large 4-or 5-quart saucepot and cook the eggplant in two batches using 1-3rd cup oil for each. Proceed as recipe directs.

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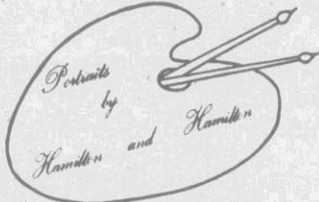
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9 PM

Shower Given Bride-Elect Saturday Night

Mrs. John Franklin Carson and Miss Mary Blanche Jones entertained Miss Donna Gail Dudley, bride-elect of Bobby Tripp, at a floating miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of Miss Jones.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Charles Dudley, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Dudley, Mrs. Carson, and Miss Jones.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations and gifts from the hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with a green linen cloth overlaid with a white Spanish lace cloth. The centerpiece featured an arrangement of pink and white carnations and snapdragons offset by a white lace umbrella and lighted pink tapers.

The gift table was centered with a crystal bowl containing pink and green bridal net and satin bows with wedding bells at the base. Mrs. Robert James presided at the gift table. The guest register table was decorated with a bride doll and a lighted candle.

Assisting and serving during the evening were Miss Pattie Davis, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Regan Jones.

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Must Encourage The Beautiful

Johann Goethe wrote "We should do our utmost to encourage the Beautiful, for the Useful encourages itself."

His thought is especially appropriate here and how.

Greenville is in the process of virtually rebuilding itself, and we should insure that the finished product (if indeed a city can ever be called "finished") is pleasing to the senses and satisfying to the hungers of the mind as well as ideally suited to needs of the business world.

Someday we'll have a new downtown. It will be a complex architecturally fine and boasting all the shopper conveniences that inspiration and ingenuity can devise.

And, if the trend continues, we will have two, three or more large shopping complexes on the outskirts of Greenville.

We can assume that past experiences will be

studied, compared and modified to assure the utmost in public conveniences. That is fine.

However, let us also look for more than a token effort to adapt the Beautiful, too.

This is something individual businesses and offices, as well as designers, can all take part.

The additions of an imaginative waterfall, pools, greenery, large arrangements of flowers, statuary, paintings exhibits, music and lighting effects...are not out of reach.

Greenville has the resources and the talents to combine the beautiful with the useful. The application is something to strive for.

A Reference Work For Anyone In Our County

The Pitt-Greenville League of Women Voters has compiled and made available to the public a reference booklet entitled "A Study of Pitt County and Greenville."

The publication presents information on city and county government commissions and boards, as well as much other data.

The reference represents considerable work on the part of League members and it should prove valuable to anyone who works or lives in our county.

Copies may be obtained for \$1 from City-County Study, Box 1551, Greenville. They are well worth it.

The Undecided Pose Challenge

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — "Undecided" read the lapel button worn by a cheerful Democrat at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day affair in Raleigh last weekend.

"I like 'em all," he declared of the record field



running in the May 6 primary.

His button was a minor variety in the campaign paraphernalia seen at the party gathering, but its sentiment was the message that came through the cacophony of candidate spiels and political gossip.

The voters who can turn the tide in major races just haven't made up their minds, or aren't yet ready to commit themselves.

The undecided bloc, rated at 25 per cent or higher by observers and polls, represent the challenge to candidates in the final two months of the campaign.

Can the issues be found to lure them off the fence in droves sufficient to make a victory margin, perhaps for candidates now running behind? Will they remain uncommitted until a second primary? Or do they indicate an unsettled force which can trouble the Democrats in the fall general election?

An Air of Harmony

The absence of sharp factional cleavage, one sign of the hesitancy in choosing sides, gave an atmosphere of cordiality to the fund-raising occasion. Democrats who flocked to Raleigh from the state's four corners plainly wanted to enjoy the fellowship and show their party spirit.

They filled the lobby and corridors of the Sir Walter Hotel in a scene like some pagan rites of spring, with milling throngs, blaring music, and the squeals and gyrations of maidens extolling their chosen candidates.

Around 1,200 of the faithful sat down to the \$50-per-plate dinner at Memorial Auditorium, enriching the treasury by some \$55,000 and listening to Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana predict the end

to President Nixon's Republican administration.

Gov. Bob Scott felt good vibrations from the crowd. "I sense the vibrant spirit pervading the Democratic party is still alive," he proclaimed.

Challenge To Be Met

The party, he said, is "too diverse to be dogmatic and too big to be unanimous." It will absorb the frictions of primary in-fighting, he declared, and go on to victory in the fall. Acknowledging the stiff challenge ahead, he asserted: "I shall not be recorded the last Democratic governor of North Carolina."

Among those contending for the party's nomination as his successor, a reading of the mood of the Jefferson-Jackson turnout seemed to give the edge to Lt. Gov. H. P. (Pat) Taylor.

While there was wide agreement that Taylor is leading, many felt an upswing for the candidacy of Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, Guilford state senator.

Second Primary Certain

How they finish in the May 6 balloting depends on the way the body of undecided voters moves. The outcome of the second primary which appears inevitable will turn on the second choice of those who vote first for Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Charlotte black dentist; Wilbur Hobby of Durham, state AFL-CIO chief; Zeb Vance K. Dickson of Eden; and Gene Leggett of Harkers Island.

The black vote could be the single most important factor in a run-off. Dr. Hawkins got about 130,000 votes in the 1968 primary. Some observers think his total may be less this time.

The Bowles camp is confident it will receive some black support in the first primary, and sweep the major share in a second round. The Bowles hospitality suite seemed to be the choice of most blacks at the Jefferson-Jackson festivities, whether drawn by the music or the candidate.

Dr. Hawkins stayed away. A.J.H. Clement, III of Durham, vice chairman for minorities, came "under protest" over Sen. Long as speaker. Clement felt the choice of the Louisiana Senator an affront to black sensitivity. He pointedly refrained from applause during the speech.

Sen. Bowles and a group slipped quietly out of the auditorium just before Long came to the podium.

Nancy Roberts Is Wiser Today

By JOHN KILGO
CHARLOTTE — Nancy Roberts is a nice woman who made the mistake of thinking she could run for Governor of North Carolina and have a reasonable chance of winning.

Mrs. Roberts found out the hard way and now she's an ex-candidate, at first bitter and cynical, but now calm and matter-of-fact in her recollection of her one week run at the Governor's mansion.

After refusing to talk with reporters for more than a week, Mrs. Roberts spoke with me about her experiences.

"I would not have gotten into the race if I didn't think at the time that I had a reasonable chance of winning," she said. "But there were some things about politics that I just didn't know."

"I had volunteers from all over the state call me and ask to work in my campaign. But I know now that you need at least a few political pros in your campaign, people who can direct these volunteers. And all of the so-called pros were already lined up with other candidates. It was very frustrating. Here I had people wanting to work but they didn't know what to do and I didn't know what to tell them. It boiled down to a case of too many Indians and not enough chiefs."

There was also the problem of money. Mrs. Roberts, a former newspaperwoman, is a writer and a good one. Her husband, Bruce, is a gifted photographer who often features pictures on the national scene. The two of them are currently doing a book and the publisher has set the deadline. Financially, they are average people, and average people don't run for Governor without help from the big money boys.

Mrs. Roberts had spent her own money. Then contributions began to come in. She was hesitant to spend somebody else's money when her organization didn't exactly challenge the Sanford machine for proficiency.

"And my husband was so

solidly behind me in this effort," Mrs. Roberts told me, "that he would have sold the house if I had needed the money to campaign."

Frightened by the bigness of all of this, Mrs. Roberts took another look. She found she had plenty of volunteers but no professional to direct them. She needed campaign headquarters in at least four other cities but professional help again was not available. She didn't want to blow her life's savings on a political gamble that was at best an extremely longshot.

"I also needed someone to schedule me," she said, "and I needed a campaign manager to be very active. The candidates go through a killing schedule. I was in long enough to see that. People, professional people, weren't available. I decided to get out."

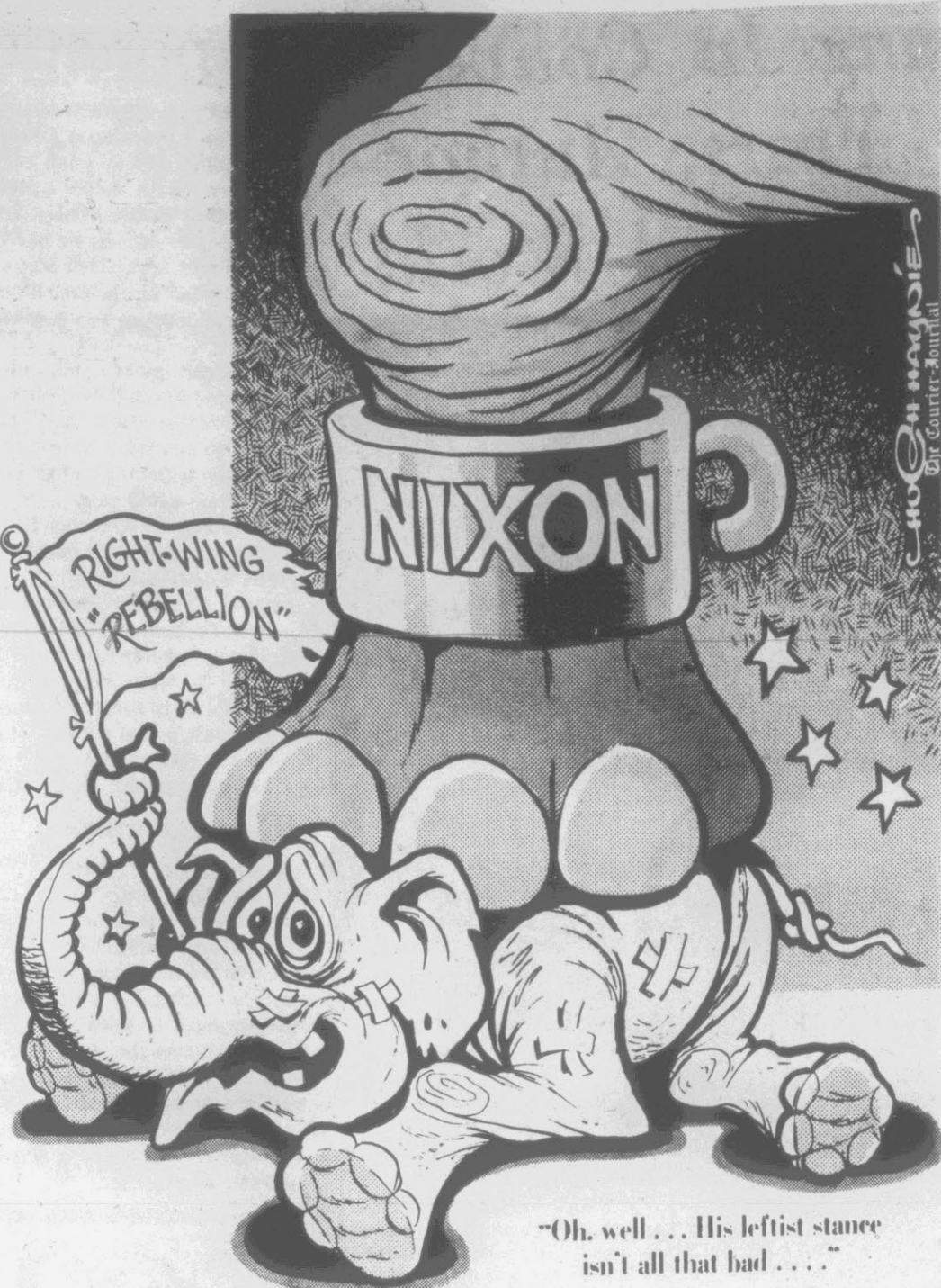
Mrs. Roberts called a press conference, withdrew and threw her support to Skipper Bowles, although she says she won't have a great deal of time to be very active in his behalf.

She says a Pat Taylor campaign aide, Jerry Shinn, tried to get her to withdraw from the race. Shinn denies that he tried to get her out of the campaign.

Says Mrs. Roberts: "Jerry (Shinn) had a business relationship with my husband and me. It was not a close friendship. But I will say this. If I felt I had a real opportunity to win, there is no way I could have been pressured out of the race by anyone. I started six months too late."

She's taken an inside look at politics that few people ever see. Is she bitter?

"No, because I think it can still be done. I find the people are pretty much dissatisfied with the candidates and I'm very interested in the future. I did a lot of work on position papers while I was in the race. I find it's hard to squelch the enthusiasm that I built. Maybe I'll be back in another race at sometime in the future. I'm convinced that it's not impossible for a woman to win, even in a race for Governor."



By J.J. KILPATRICK

The Italy Love Affair

FLORENCE, Italy — I am involved in a love affair — again — and would distract you from the New Hampshire primary returns long enough to share the experience with you. The pleasures of pondering the Muskie percentage can be put off. Love affairs cannot wait.

Every traveler who

can develop an abiding affection for Montreal, London, Paris, Madrid, Lisbon, for Leningrad at dusk, Berlin by night.

But there are not — not for me, at least — these are not love affairs. To fall in love with Florence is quite different. What is one to say about a 2,500-year-old mistress? Only that every coming back is a falling in love again.

It is hard to explain why this is so. Florence evokes neither the passions of Rome nor the mysteries of Venice. Its architecture is not especially distinguished; its river, by day, is dull. A dozen other cities offer more notable attractions in food, music, things to do.

Yet if you have fallen in love with Florence, you catch an afternoon train from Rome, and with every mile anticipation grows. The unseeing eye absorbs the old Da Vinci landscapes to the east and west — vineyards, jade-leaved olive trees, cedars standing straight as furred umbrellas, red-roofed villas surmounting the hills and commanding the valleys. At last the sun glints on the city's great cathedral, the Duomo, resting on Florence like a bishop's mitre; and the heart leaps up.

It is always the same. This city is bathed in light, awash with light. Here is the Florentine gold of a painter's dream — a light refracted off ancient houses, elusive and unforgettable, a light compounded of amber and topaz, cream and mustard, brass and bronze, pale yellow, light honey. You cannot fix a color for it. You do not see the light, exactly; you see through it.

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Support Needed

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Many of the courts' problems, which have come in for some sharp criticism from State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn, may stem from the same source as those plaguing the state's mental health hospitals: lack of adequate personnel and insufficient funds to operate efficiently.

Dunn said last week that "delays in court trials in North Carolina are ridiculous." One will recall that reorganization of the court system in North Carolina a few years ago was supposed to alleviate this problem. Obviously it hasn't.

Dunn declared that if more court officials are needed, then they should be provided along with the responsibility for keeping dockets current. Administrative problems have long been the road blocks in most logjammed court dockets. Dunn believes it would be cheaper — certainly better in the interests of justice — to go ahead and provide whatever personnel the courts need to clear the dockets and prevent situations where a person could reasonably expect to be tried within 60 or 90 days instead of 18 months as in some cases.

Dunn also had a few sharp words about the juvenile correction program in the state. He believes that we need to concentrate on juvenile corrections and until we do the crime rate won't decline at all. He views juvenile detention homes as genuinely inadequate and do not even exist in many areas.

"They have such low priorities in some places that they have difficulty staying in operation," he said.

Well, it appears that the same source of this trouble is the same as that for the mental hospitals: the people and the government. Dunn decries lack of public support for law enforcement, the court system and juvenile correction programs.

North Carolina's approach to the subject of juvenile corrections is "generally apathetic." Attitudes toward law enforcement usually amount to just talk. Support for police is generally not substantial. Too many police officers in the state are underpaid. More support for the entire field of law enforcement and the judicial system is needed, not lip service.

Giant In The World

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. can sell you a hotel room in Tunisia or a loaf of Wonder Bread at the corner market.

You can park your car in an ITT lot in Mexico City and you can make a telephone call over ITT equipment in Greece.

One of the world's biggest conglomerates, ITT has grown in 50 years from an international communications utility into a giant holding company with some 250 divisions, subsidiaries and industrial groups in about 80 countries around the globe.

ITT has splashed into the news lately following charges by columnist Jack Anderson that the Justice Department dropped legal action against it after the company pledged \$400,000 to help defray expenses of the 1972 Republican National Convention. And on Wednesday ITT denied a report by another columnist, Victor Zorza, that it was working on a secret trade deal with the Soviet Union. But it said it planned to tell the Russians next month about its services and products.

The eighth biggest American manufacturer last year, ITT had a staggering list of operations ranging from wood pulp to toll booth equipment in addition to Sheraton hotels, Continental Bakin—the Wonder Bread firm—Avis rental cars and Levitt housing.

A relatively small portion of ITT's income is from domestic telephone operations these days. Its other products in this country include air conditioners, automobile accessories, flash bulbs, marine navigation aids, lumber and food.

Its far-flung operations produced profits of \$337 million last year, it said Wednesday, down from \$363 million the year before because of a loss from the Chilean takeover of an ITT telephone company.

Its 1971 sales and revenues climbed 13 per cent to \$6.5 billion, not including \$1.5 billion in revenue from the Chilean operation.

(Continued on page 5)

Ago Today 40 Years

By GWYN COGHILL
March 9, 1932

Belated winter, which launched a furious attack on this part of the state last Sunday, renewed its assault last night, and this morning housetops and grass covered landscape were with a light blanket of snow. The snow began falling shortly after midnight, but because the earth was still warm from the long seige of springtime weather preceding Sunday's attack, it stuck only on housetops and grass covered areas. It was the second visit of the snowman this week.

Advertised this week at a local barber shop: All haircuts for men, women and children only 25 cents.

Playing at the State Theatre today is Douglas Fairbanks in "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

DON'T BLAME OTHERS

The word "destiny" indicates a plan — for individual lives, for the life of nations, for the life of the world.

Destiny for most of us indicates the plan God has for our lives. Just as there are no two fingerprints alike, so it would appear that there are no two destinies absolutely alike. The Creator has a plan for each one of us. If we follow the plan of that Creator Who fashioned our lives, we can be sure that the fulfillment of our destiny will be satisfactory. We may not accumulate a fortune or reach a high position in business or politics, or have some pain let up, or experience reconciliation with a person we had come to think of as an enemy. But we will achieve a destiny — a destiny

with our name on it and one that will make life better in every regard if we conform ourselves to destiny's requirements.

But if we are going to be mean, vengeful, selfish or perhaps dishonest, then we are going to have a destiny that will be anything but satisfactory. We may not like that destiny, but we have it because an inevitable chain of circumstances led to that destiny. There is always a way to avoid an unpleasant destiny, and that is to do the right thing by God and man. Wringing our hands and screaming will get us no place. Nor will blaming others for our misfortunes will not get us anywhere. "There is a destiny that shapes our ends, rough hew them through we may."

By Earl Douglass

No-Fault Insurance Expanding

By ELMER ROESSNER

No-fault auto accident insurance has been enacted in seven states so far and 25 other states and the District of Columbia are considering it. There is a move in Congress to enact a uniform national law, which would eliminate much of the upcoming confusion. Mandatory no-fault insurance for defective products and contaminated foods has also been urged.

COMMENT: No-fault auto insurance systems have many imperfections. It should be remembered that they have been devised not to provide the ultimate in fairness but to correct faults in older systems in which awards are based on fault. These faults were:

- + A tendency of juries to make sympathy awards. A child injured in an auto accident, for example, is usually awarded high damages, sometimes running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.
- + A tendency of juries to feel that judgments come out of insurance companies' millions and so it's fun to spread the wealth around.
- + A tendency of white juries to sock minorities, giving ethnic victims small awards and assessing ethnic defendants heavily. This tendency has been so strong that many insurance companies have been accused of discriminating against Negro, Latin-American and other minorities.
- + Legal precedents that do not allow attorneys or judges to tell juries that judgments for personal injuries are tax free, leading many juries to double verdicts "to take care of taxes."
- + On the other hand high insurance rates paid by jurors themselves apparently

influenced many to make minimal awards to keep insurance rates down.

No-fault laws were devised to cure all these faults, even at the creation of brand new faults such as, in some jurisdictions, the killing of the father of a large family by a drunken driver.

Pland Would Get Little Fallows Back In Market

Investment Data Corp. of California has devised a plan whereby shareholders and employees can invest in a corporation's stock in minimums of \$25.

COMMENT: It was just a few years ago that stock exchanges, endeavoring to "broaden the base of ownership of America," spent millions encouraging small investors to buy stocks on instalment plans. Then, during the market slump, brokers found they were losing money on these accounts and many of the investors, too, found they had lost money. The pendulum

swings.

How To Make 76 percent A Year

Dun's Magazine reports that it is possible to make from 30 to 76 per cent a year over a 20-year period in a apartment house rehabilitation under a government program. The smallest investment possible is \$25,000. These lush rewards result from "a swiftly accelerated, greatly magnified schedule for depreciation" or a rehabilitated building. And investor can write off the cost in five years, an acceleration of the 20-to-40 year expected building life.

COMMENT: Yet in every city, substantial buildings stand abandoned. One reason, says Robert E. Philpott, assistant commissioner of Housing and Urban Development, are the risks. City taxes are generally rising, services are deteriorating. Tenants must be low-income families and collections may be difficult.



Save tremendously on ladies' Spring fashion. Prices drastically reduced.

Big collection of daytime dresses in Spring colors and patterns. In polyesters, acetates, and acetate and nylon blends. Misses, womens and junior sizes. Come early for first choice!

Ladies dresses

- Group I, orig. to \$13, **NOW 5⁸⁸**
- Group II, orig. to \$15, **NOW 7⁸⁸**
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Sportswear for all occasions. Sweaters, skirts, hot pants, slacks, blouses, tops, and blazers. Mix 'em and match 'em at great savings. Favorite colors and fabrics. Junior and misses sizes. Create your own look!

Ladies casual sportswear

- Group I, orig. to \$5, **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- Group II, orig. to \$9, **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- Group III, orig. to \$12, **NOW 5⁹⁹**



Save 15% on girls' Easter-perfect dresses. For just 3 days.

- \$5 and up, now 15% off.
- \$6 and up, now 15% off.
- \$7 and up, now 15% off.

Looks to delight every little girl. From short to midi, from nautical to pinafore. And she gets to choose from ribby polyester knits, printed or flocked polyester-cotton voiles, cotton gingham, piques, prints. All the very easiest of care.



JCPenney

Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:00—Charge it!



WOMEN IN COMMUNITY SERVICE . . . who met here yesterday included (left to right) Miss Miriam Merritt of Chapel Hill; Mrs. Harry Spence of Chapel Hill; Mrs. John A. Powell, chairman of the state

coordinating committee, of Greensboro; and Miss Mary A. Hallaren, national executive director, of Washington, D.C. (Photo By Betty Casey)

Area Women Discuss Problems Affecting Job Corps Graduates

Inside Report At FARMVILLE CENTRAL

By VERA PARKER

For the past four Monday nights the Keyette Club members have been helping the YARC paint the Child Development Center.

The Keyettes plan to continue their help until the painting at the center is completed. The Keyettes are now in the process of ordering Keyette pins.

Keyette and Key Club members participated in the drive to collect money for the Heart Fund last month.

The National Honor Society met Wednesday to discuss the possibility of inducting new members. They plan to have an induction in May.

The induction will cover students in the 10th through 12th grades with an overall average of at least 4.5. Such factors as good character, outstanding leadership and service are also important in the selection of new members.

Explorer Post 421 has chosen a queen to represent them at the convention on March 18 in Washington, D.C. The young men chose Sarah Joyner as their queen and Ella Barnes was runner-up.

The Dramatics Club presented "The Lottery" to the freshman class Wednesday as part of a freshman involvement program.

Students who were interested in the tennis tournament ordered their equipment. Practice is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks. Instructors are Mr. Taylor and Mr. Rudisill.

The French Club members are planning to correspond with pen pals in France. The correspondence will all be done in English.

Student Task Force
Farmville Central's Student Task Force met Wednesday. They have met twice with the County Task Force and three times here at Farmville Central. The local task force conducted

a drug survey recently. The survey was approved by the Pitt County Board of Education.

The information will be used to help Pitt County plan a Drug and Alcohol Education Program for the schools.

Recreation . . .

(Continued from page 1)
simply donate \$100 annually to the effort."

The Recreation Department's Annual Report for 1971 has been completed. Copies of the report were given to each Commission member at last night's meeting.

The department's updated policy manual was also given to each commission member. Commission members were introduced to Ronald Darden and Walter Stasavich, both new members of the Recreation Department staff. Darden is supervisor of the newly opened Police Club at Eppes Gym, and Stasavich is Coordinator for Special Youth Activities.

Lee said that 350 people were on hand at the Police Club on Saturday, the first full day of operations, and that daily attendance has continued very high. He commented there was a pressing need to open other parts of the building as early as possible. For the time being, Lee remarked, this must be deferred until the completion of work at the park on Evans Street, which has a deadline for completion before the end of May.

Commission members approved permitting the American Legion team to use the recreation facilities for their games without the payment of the customary facility fees. The approval carries a stipulation the Legion will be able to use the facility only when it does not conflict with Recreation schedules.

Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, faculty member of the Health and Physical Education Department of East Carolina University, presented a request concerning the possibility of city assistance to the Greenville Swim Club, a private swim club for competitive swimming for children in the age range of eight to 17.

Johnson proposed the city's agreeing to take on 50 percent

of the cost of the program, making it a part of the Recreation Department program.

He pointed out that a number of other eastern North Carolina towns were receiving Recreation Department or YMCA support for programs similar to the Greenville Swim Club.

Johnson stressed that as a part of the Recreation Department, the program would afford young Greenville swimmers of talent but without financial means an opportunity to take part in swimming competitions.

Several board members expressed the opinion that although a swimming program under recreation sponsorship is highly desirable, that any public program must be one encompassing a program of learning to swim as well as participation in competitive swimming.

Commission Chairman Mrs. Clay Burnette asked the Area and Facilities Committee to make a further study of Dr. Johnson's proposals and to report to the commission on their findings at the April meeting.

Mrs. Jack Wilkerson. Some special attendees were Mrs. John A. Powell, chairman of the North Carolina Coordinating Committee; Miss Miriam Merritt of the Support Service in Chapel Hill; and Mrs. Harry Spence, a volunteer adviser in Chapel Hill.

Miss Hallaren commented that no WICS in any state in the union do a finer job than those of North Carolina in helping girls from throughout the state to use Job Corps if they need and wish to.

Job Corps is a federally funded program to help high school dropouts to job and socialization training at any of 15 centers throughout the nation. Over 200,000 girls have reaped the benefits since the program began.

Two Appointed To Commission

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott today announced the appointments of Holt McPherson of High Point and Coy M. Vance of Winston-Salem to the North Carolina Medical Care Commission.

McPherson, editor emeritus of The High Point Enterprise, will serve a term expiring July 1, 1975. Vance, a tool and die maker with Western Electric Co., was named to a term ending July 1, 1974.

Dr. Eugene Grace Addresses Kiwanis

Dr. Eugene Grace of Durham, democratic candidate for the United States Senate spoke here last night to the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

The physician charged that the American Medical Association has "let the doctor down" through "lack-luster leadership" and not being innovative and having imaginative.

"Our purpose has been obscured", the candidate said, "by the politicians and lobbyists who have diverted AMA's attention. We know that we give more time to the poor than most other people, that we don't refuse necessary care because of finances. We were treating the poor before some of these detractors discovered them and started a war on their poverty. We have always maintained free clinics and carried accounts, long before Medicaid enriched us at taxpayer's expense."

Dr. Grace said, "we need to do more..." but "must use superior planning and not wait for foolish programs by uninformed politicians."

He noted, "Public health measures must be given more thought and reason must be

Miller Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)
ations and premiums and revenues from finance and insurance subsidiaries.

The biggest insurance subsidiary, Hartford Fire Insurance Co., was acquired in 1970 in the largest merger in U.S. corporate history. The Justice Department contested the move, but later agreed to let ITT keep Hartford if it would divest itself of two other subsidiaries.

The operations involved in the merger controversy are part of ITT's 34 business and consumer services subsidiaries. Others include a host of less well known firms such as ITT Artie Services Inc., International Standard Electric Corp., ITT Abrasive Products Co., ITT-Electro-Physics Laboratories, Inc., and ITT Terry-phone Corp.

ITT's overseas operations, taken together, make up one of the biggest producers outside the United States of electronic and tele-communications equipment.

The Chilean telephone takeover last year wasn't anything especially new to ITT. It had lost a telephone company to the Communist Chinese in Shanghai and another to Fidel Castro in Cuba.

brought to bear."

Two problems facing Americans today, Dr. Grace noted, are alcoholism and drug abuse.

"There is not the same social acceptance of marijuana" the doctor said, as there is of alcohol.

"The discrepancy is unreasonable and hypocritical. Education about both vices is needed and should be unbiased. Professional frankness and honesty must be used to confront these problems."

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)
as one sees the world through white wine. There is a feeling sometimes that the light will stick to your coat, like spring pollen; a light to be brushed from your hair.

Florence has to be seen by foot. There is nothing to be gained by driving; there are only tempers to be lost. To walk these narrow streets for the first time is to know the delightful exhaustion of discovery; there is always one more inviting corner to be turned, one more piazza that opens like a window, one more courtyard, one more shop. Here Dante lived; here the Brownings; here the stakes and straw were burned that sent the mad Savanarola — where? To walk the city again, and again, is to find it all anew: *Ricordo...ricordo...* I remember, I remember.

Of course, it is not always the same. Time was when one could pass a happy hour entranced by the traffic cops, white gloved, superbly accoutered, as they worked their magisterial authority along the Lungarno. It was pure ballet, scored to pizzicato Fiat horns. Most of the cops have disappeared, victims of economy and bogus progress, and the pedestrians of Florence now stand obediently at the curbs, slaves to despotic lights commanding halt and avanti.

The carabinieri also seem to have vanished from the stage. These were the walking officers, caparisoned

in cloaks and tricorne hats and silver buckles, parading two by two — handsome devils, supremely ornamental, the hint of a twinkle in their eyes. They survive in Rome, but a returning traveler misses them in Florence.

What does the lover love most about this mistress of a city? It is the city's natural air of unconcern. Florence does not work at being beautiful or try to be exciting.

She wakes in a shower of light, opens the shutters, and goes to market with only a glance for Michelangelo. By night she wears the Arno like a golden necklace at her throat. For such a mistress a man will travel half around the earth, if only to murmur to the mute stones of the Strozzi Palace, *ricordo, ricordo*. Remembering, after all, is what a love affair is mostly all about.

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- C. Over 5 million vials of formula used.
- D. Over 350 cities visited regularly.

FACTS

Others try to imitate, but you cannot imitate experience, reliability and know-how. This you must earn by years of experience and dependability.

CAN'T HELP

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Ebb Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

TOO LATE?

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your roots are dead you are beyond help.

GUARANTEE

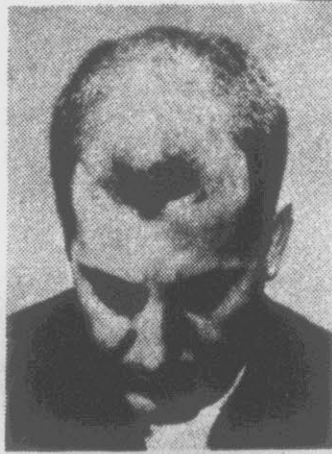
If you are accepted, you will be given a written guarantee on a prorated basis from beginning to end.

ACT NOW

Take a few minutes of your time to find out if you can be helped.

DON'T PUT IT OFF.

See Ebb's Staff Director R. W. Yarbrough on Saturday March 11 at Quality Motel Greenville, N. C. or call between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for your appointment. There is no charge or obligation.



Frank Moran Shows He Regrets Hair He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.



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MEN'S CONVERSE Basketball Shoes

Low Quarter Oxfords in Black, White, Green, Gold, Red And Light Blue. Cushion Insole And Arch. Sizes: 6 1/2 To 11.

\$9.95



BOYS CAP TOE

Tennis Shoes

Colorful, Comfortable Styles In Black With White Stripes, Black With Red And White Stripes, Black With Orange Stripes. Sizes: 8 1/2 To 12, 12 1/2 To 3, 3 1/2 To 6.

\$2.99



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Lace Oxfords

Choice Of Two Styles. Two Or Four Eyelets. Navy Blue. Sizes 8 1/2 To 12 And 12 1/2 To 3

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With Full Cushion Arch And Insole. Four Eyelet Lace Oxfords. Available In Solid White Or Navy. Sizes: 6 To 10.

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Sale 148

Bath towel

Reg. 1.75. Our big, thirsty cotton terry towels will dress-up any bathroom. They come in a wide range of patterns and solids that you can match or coordinate. Buy them now and save 15%!
Hand towel, reg. \$1, Sale 85¢
Wash cloth, reg. 60¢, Sale 51¢



Lighting fixture sale. 25% off.

Sale 33⁸⁰

Reg. \$45. Five light chandelier with glass ball shades. Chrome plated steel arms and shade holders. Walnut finished center column.



Sale 29³⁰

Reg. \$39. Four light wagon wheel style chandelier with frosted glass shades and coppertone trim.



Sale 21⁷⁰

Reg. \$29. Five light chandelier with quilted white shades. Maple finish center spindle. Antique brass arms and accents.



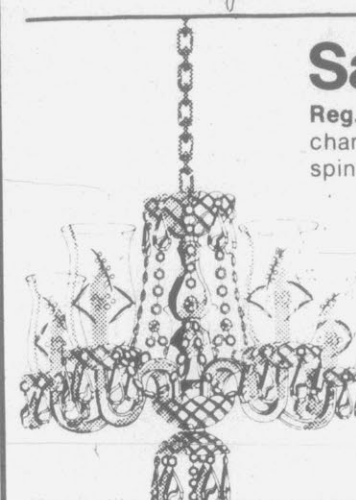
Sale 33⁸⁰

Reg. \$45. Five light chandelier with etched crystal hurricane shades. Polished fruitwood center column.



Sale 33⁸⁰

Reg. \$45. Five light chandelier has crystal spindle, arms and prisms.



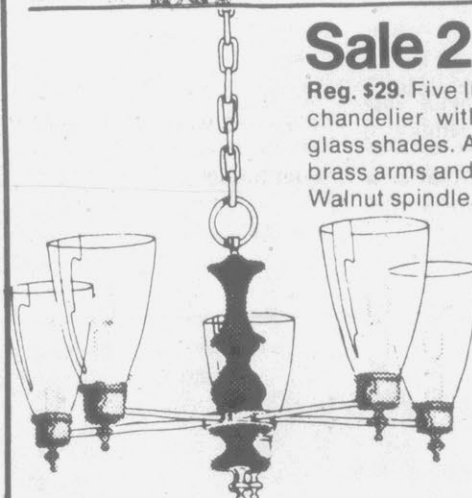
Sale 29³⁰

Reg. \$39. Six light Mediterranean style chandelier with hand rubbed oak finish over hard wood spindle, wrought iron arms.



Sale 21⁷⁰

Reg. \$29. Five light chandelier with clear glass shades. Antique brass arms and accents. Walnut spindle.



Sale 29³⁰

Reg. \$39. Five light chandelier with quilted amber shades. Matte black finish scroll arms.



Sale 24⁸⁸

Reg. 27.95. Rug shampooer comes with two long wearing brushes, 48 oz. dispensing unit, plus 'no-splash' feature. \$5 per month*.

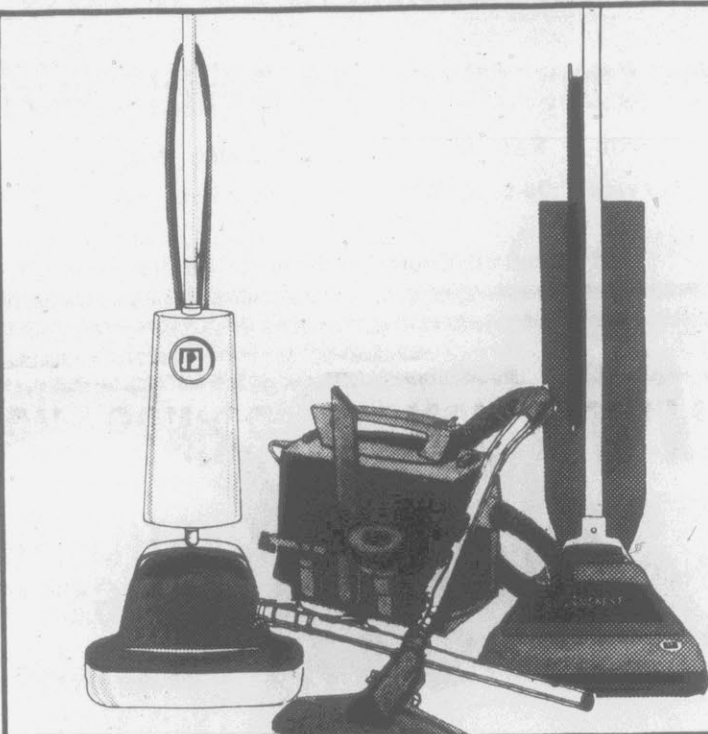
Sale 33⁸⁸

Reg. 36.95. Compact floor cleaner weighs only 9 lbs., yet it has the same 840 watt power as many larger, more expensive cleaners. 6 pc. attachment set. \$5 per month*.

Sale 47⁸⁸

Reg. 52.95. Upright cleaner that beats, sweeps and cleans all at the same time. Height adjustment for indoor/outdoor, short, long or shag rugs. \$5 per month*.
4 piece attachment tool set. \$10

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Now, 10% off all air conditioners. No payments 'til June 1st.

Sale 206⁹⁶

Reg. 229.95, Save 22.99. Penncrest 11,500 BTU Custom air conditioner. This 2 speed air conditioner has adjustable air directors for cooling where you want it! 10 position thermostat maintains desired temperature. Slide-out chassis, washable Scott foam filter. \$9 a month.

5,000 BTU 2 speed

Reg. \$129.95, Sale 116.96. Save 12.99

6,000 BTU, 2 speed

Reg. 144.95, Sale 130.46. Save 14.49

8,000 BTU, 2 speed

Reg. 179.95, Sale 161.96. Save 17.99

10,000 BTU, 2 speed

Reg. 209.95, Sale 188.96. Save 20.99

15,000 BTU, 2 speed

Reg. 229.95, Sale 206.96. Save 22.99

18,000 BTU, 2 speed

Reg. 269.95, Sale 242.96. Save 26.99

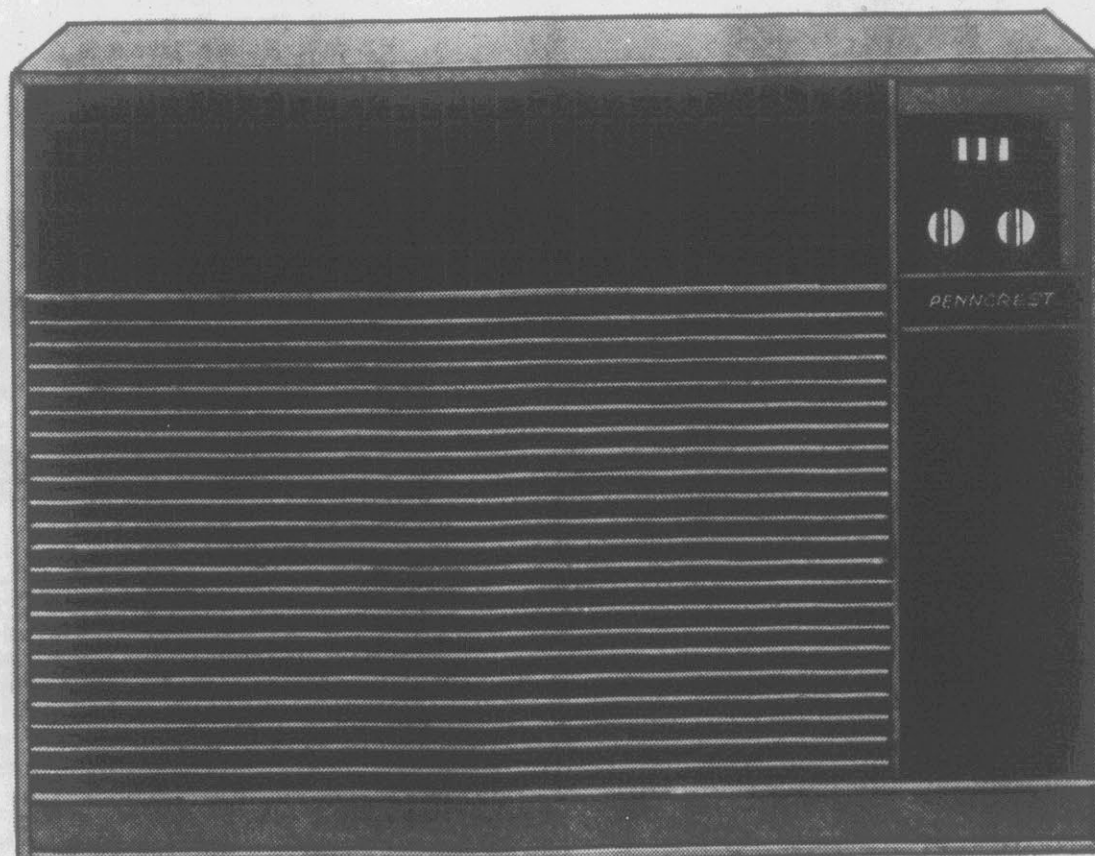
24,000 BTU, 2 speed

Reg. 319.95, Sale 287.96. Save 31.99

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Reg. 359.95, Sale, 323.96. Save 35.99

Quick mount kits on all Custom units up to 10,000 BTU's.



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Reg. 199.95. Save 19.99. Penncrest Imperial 8,000 BTU 3 speed air conditioner.

Auto-Aire motorized horizontal louvers for wall-to-wall cooling. Ten position thermostat control maintains desired temperature. Permanent, washable Scott foam filter. Three speed fan and cooling power. \$8 a month.

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Will Attempt Organize Marine Corps League Detachment On Tuesday

An effort to establish a detachment of the North Carolina Marine Corps League will be made in Greenville on Tuesday, at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall at 7:30 p.m. that date.

Norman Stevenson of Goldsboro, Commandant for the Department of North Carolina Marine Corps League, and William L. Page, also of Goldsboro, Adjutant of the League, will be on hand to outline the purpose of the effort to organize a local detachment.

Basically, the League is designed as an organization to preserve and promote the traditions of the Marine Corps and those of the U. S.; to band together Marines and former Marines in comradeship and promote their service as citizens; to aid Marines, former



WILLIAM L. PAGE



NORMAN STEVENSON

Marines, their widows and orphans; and to aid materially in community and civic endeavors and affairs.

Stevenson pointed out that "the League, in conjunction with the Marine Corps Youth Foundation, headed by retired Marine General Lewis Walt, has a sincere interest in the youth of our country." He added "The League also has programs designed to benefit the youth that participate in these programs."

Membership in the League is open to Marines of all ranks, from private to full general, men and women, including retired members, those on active or reserve duty, or any person who has served at any time honorably in the Marine Corps for a period of not less than 90 days. Reserve members who have been accredited with not less than 90 points earned toward retirement fall into the eligible group of persons who can join the League.

Page said that several detachments have been established in North Carolina. The Onslow detachment of Jacksonville, established two and a half years ago is the oldest detachment in North Carolina.

Other detachments now in operation are: Tar Heel, Wilson; John V. Berg, Kingston; Wayne County, Goldsboro; Sand Hills, Hamlet; and Cherry Point Detachment, Cherry Point.

Page noted that plans are now

being laid for new detachments in Raleigh, Greensboro and Ahoskie.

The Marine Corps League organization was authorized by Congress in an Act passed on August 4, 1947.

Stevenson observed that membership in League detachments entails a national fee of \$4.25 annually for the first year, dropping to \$3.25 thereafter for renewals; and the annual state fee is \$1.00. There are no dues other than this on the national and state level. Detachments can charge annual dues based on a fee set by the members of each detachment.

"Normally," Page said, "the detachments we have meet once a month."

"One reason we would like to see a detachment formed at an early date in Greenville," Stevenson commented, "is that we would hope, if there's enough interest, to have it formed in time for members to attend the North Carolina convention."

The state convention is being held on May 12 and 13 at Jacksonville.

Page and Stevenson, both retired after serving in the active Marines, will be at the meeting. They say it is possible that other state officials of the League will be in attendance Tuesday night.

All eligible interested persons are welcome and invited to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

Recommend Athletic Changes

Joby Griffin, chairman of the Farmville Area Advisory Council committee on athletics, told Pitt County Board of Education members Tuesday afternoon that "a situation exists in athletics at the junior high level in the Pitt County Schools that needs to be changed." He presented a set of recommendations to the board for possible action.

Griffin indicated that participation in junior high athletic programs by older students has an adverse effect on the legitimate seventh and eighth grader who is 13 and 14 years old.

The Farmville area committee, according to Griffin, recommends that:

"Any student who reaches 15 years of age before Oct. 15 of the school year he should have entered the eighth grade be declared ineligible for seventh

and eighth grade athletic teams. Unless the student did not enter school during the year that he reached age six before Oct. 15 of that school year.

"That a schedule be arranged that will include schools that consist of seventh and eighth grades and seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

"That the student not eligible for seventh and eighth grade games (the 15 year olds) be allowed to play in the games that are scheduled with seventh, eighth and ninth grade students as long as that student is eligible otherwise.

"That no more than one third of the roster for any major sport be composed of students who have reached their 15th birthday as outlined in the first recommendations.

"And that the number of 15-year-old players actually par-

ticipating in any game between seventh and eighth graders at any one time be limited to two in basketball, four in football and three in baseball.

"Since track is a no-contact sport and the danger of injury is much less than any of the three major sports, it is felt that

participation in this sport be left up to the individual school and coach as long as the student is eligible otherwise," Griffin explained.

Griffin's committee recommended the adoption of the recommendations be effective with the beginning of the 1972-73 school year.

The board agreed to take the recommendations under consideration.

Alford explained the "New Careers Project" which has placed 15 employees in various jobs in the county schools.

"The work-training program is aimed at providing training and employment of the unemployed poor," Alford pointed out.

The New Careers Project will pay full costs for the first year's training and employment, including all fringe benefits.

For the trainees who successfully complete the first year in this program, Pitt County Schools will assume 50 percent of the cost of training and employment during the second year. For those who successfully

complete the second year in the program, Pitt County Schools will employ them full time at the prevailing salary schedule.

Board members accepted a \$5,300 Occupation Awareness Grant for implementation in Bethel Primary and Bethel Middle School.

The program will involve grades kindergarten through three in career awareness and grades four through six will concentrate more on career information.

The board also discussed guidelines for supervisors in the Pitt County Schools and the need for teachers of exceptional children on the high school level.

Adam Powell In Hospital Care

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, the former Harlem congressman, is expected to leave Jackson Memorial Hospital by week's end.

Powell, 63, was airlifted from his Bimini retreat by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter Monday after a four-month-old prostrate operation developed complications and began bleeding, hospital officials said.

Powell, who was listed in fair condition, said Wednesday he will have to undergo further surgery at a later date.

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By DUANE WILLIAMS Since things were not really buzzing around Conley this week, I chose to feature two English classes of Conley.

Martha Callis's first period English class is presently working on a unit of study called "World of Work." Each student in the class has chosen a job occupation which interests him and is doing research on the subject.

Prior to this, all of the students took the Kuder Capitol Preference test to see where his work interest lies. Although students work alone, they are assisted by people who are experts in their field.

Guests who have spoken to the class include guidance counselor Mary Little and Instructor George McRorie of Pitt Tech. The class is expecting to hear from representatives of branches of the Armed Forces.

All students work independently on their own occupation. The students' research covers such things as newspapers, magazines, ads and also interviews of people in their occupations. Research work received is placed in folders to be used for future reference. After the students do all their

research, they report to class and have oral discussions.

Helen McClanahan's Level Two English 12 classes are presently working on a type of independent study. The students will select one of three main units and one of the four sub-units. Main units include critical thinking, modern reading, and poetry; while the sub-units have grammar, speech, vocabulary, and research.

Each student will choose a unit and sub-unit of study which will cover the entire marking period. They will read much material and do extensive independent study while being assisted by the instructor.

Different unit groups have decided to go on field trips to places associated with the units of study. Most students in the class seem to like this new approach to education much more than the conventional study conducted in the class room. Students seem to work much harder in the new type of study.

Fed UP? Tired Of SATAN'S BROKEN PROMISES?

Find Christ through Revival Revival Revival MARCH 13-17, 1972

Corner Stone Missionary Baptist Church

13th & Railroad Streets Greenville, N.C.

Prayer Service 7:30-8:15 P.M.—Preaching 8:30 P.M. Nightly MUSIC

City Church Choirs and Guest Choirs

Rev. O.A. Hester, Evangelist
First Virginia Avenue Baptist Church
Louisville, Kentucky
Rev. W.B. Moore, Pastor

Doctor Developes Home Treatment that RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES In 15 Minutes or Your Money Back!



Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque 15 Minute Treatment Must Show Immediate Improvement or — YOUR MONEY BACK!

A New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home-treatment that rinses away blackheads in a matter of minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teen-age girls and three boys.

The results were breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cloth used to wash off the Masque. But this wasn't all! Acne-pimples improved after one application, enlarged pores reduced, and rough complexions became cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. These results certainly indicate why teen-agers are now saying "this is one product that really works" and why mothers of teen-agers have endorsed its use.

The Masque-Cream Treatment is indeed a remarkable discovery, not only for clear healthy skins, but also for the self-confidence, poise and self-esteem a fine complexion brings to teen-agers!

Anyone Can Use It

If you suffer the agony of teen-age blackheads, acne-pimples and rough unsightly complexions, give yourself this home treatment at our risk. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent, called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" were softly kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and foreign impurities.

As it firms and hardens, its suction-action draws out waste matter from the pores. In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your towel. And your skin feels clean... really clean... refreshed, smooth like velvet!

Start Now Improve Your Complexion

Don't take a back seat or be a wall-flower because of bad skin. If you want to get your full share of fun and parties... clear up your complexion and let Mint Julep Masque "Lead the Way"! You certainly owe it to yourself to try a single fifteen minute home treatment to convince yourself that this new Queen Helene masque-cream can work wonders for you.

Attention! MOTHERS of Teen-Agers

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque is a MUST for you, too! It will help tighten sagging skin on face and throat, relax tired face muscles and stimulate a fresher, cleaner, more youthful complexion. Try a medicated Mint Julep Masque Treatment YOURSELF. You'll be delighted with the skin-tightening experience and more alive feeling that comes with every treatment!

Queen Helene Mint Masque is only \$3.00 for the six ounce jar, enough for over 3 months of daily home treatments. Buy it today! Start using it immediately! Prove it to yourself at our risk, for one full month. If, at any time during the month, you are not completely satisfied, simply return the unused portion and you will get back every penny of your purchase price. Now Available at



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Please send me the Queen Helene Medicated Mint Julep Masque as indicated below on guarantee of satisfaction or money back for unused portion.

☐ 6-oz. jar enough for 3 months daily home treatments \$3.00

☐ Remittance enclosed, send postpaid

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Because of our success last weekend, we are extending our Grand Opening through Monday, March 13th! We still have plenty of beautiful mobile homes at great savings. Here are just two of our fantastic buys!

70 x 12 Denmark Serial No. 4545, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fully carpeted, Double Door Refrigerator, Eye-Level Electric Range. \$680 & N.C. Sales Tax, Down Payment. \$98.88 per month for 120 months. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.68

60 x 12 General Serial No. 5966, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. \$398.86 & N.C. Sales Tax, Down Payment. \$69.98 per month for 96 months. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.99

Open Monday Thru Saturday 9 AM to 9 PM Sunday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Pictured above is the La Casa Grande by La Salle, just one of the many beautiful mobile homes on our lot voted "Most Beautiful in America."

11.99 Annual Percentage Rate

Means savings of 1 1/2 percent annually! You save \$400 to \$700, or more, over the life of the contract with our low, low 11.99 A.P.R. On-the-spot financing and credit approval available.

11.99 A.P.R. GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, MARCH 13th ONLY!

REGISTER Thursday thru Monday For \$500.00

4 daily drawings of \$25.00 each, March 9th thru March 13th. You don't have to be present to win! Must be 18 yrs. or older to register.

\$3.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Purchase Price Refunded

QUEEN HELENE MEDICATED MINT JULEP MASQUE

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES HELPS SHRINK LARGE PORES

FHA Loan Funds For N.C. Depleted: Galifianakis

WASHINGTON, N.C.—North Carolina Rep. Nick Galifianakis, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in the May 4 primary, said here yesterday that Farmers Home Administration operating loan funds for North Carolina have been depleted.

The senatorial candidate said he called the news conference here "because I want to set the

record straight about the shortage of federal operating farm loan funds."

Rep. Galifianakis said that he learned of the shortage of farm loan funds February 11 and moved then to have the administration release about \$75 million already appropriated by the Congress but impounded for questionable reasons by the

administration," and spoke out again March 2 in an attempt to have the funds released.

"The very next day, last Friday," the candidate charged, "a local businessman went on television to tell farmers that I lied, that they and their families should rest easy because there were ample operating loan funds and that I should take my efforts

in behalf of family farmers elsewhere."

The congressman was apparently referring to Martin County Republican R. Frank Everett who recently commented on the subject during a television news broadcast.

The congressman continued, "The truth of the matter is that the shortage I have been talking

about has, as I feared, become a complete depletion. North Carolina is now out of FHA operating loan funds, and unless those impounded monies are released, hundreds of small farmers in this area will not get the money they need to maintain normal operation until the start of the next fiscal year in July."

Galifianakis cited a letter from the administrator of the FHA saying that not only has the state's entire \$11.8 million allocation of operating loan money been committed, but that loans totaling \$185,710 have been approved but cannot be paid because of lack of funds.

The letter continued, however, "Emergency loan funds are not

distributed on a state basis and we anticipate no problems in North Carolina or elsewhere in being able to meet the demand for emergency loans during the remainder of this fiscal year."

According to Galifianakis, "This incident tragically illustrates the leadership crisis in our farmers face. It is not surprising farmers have so many

problems when honest efforts to help them are hampered by misinformation."

"The incident need not be totally negative, however if it convinces farmers that the time has arrived to seek political leadership with a grasp on reality and a desire to act on farm problems before they reach the crisis stage."

Instructor Course Set

A First Aid Instructor Course will be taught at Memorial Gym on the East Carolina University campus beginning March 14.

Instructor for the course will be Miss Nell Stallings, who is first aid and water safety chairman for the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Stallings announced that the class will be organized during the first meeting and will be followed by four classes on following Tuesday and Friday nights. The five class periods will run from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. each night.

The instructor said that attendance is mandatory at each class in order to complete requirements for the course. Persons completing the course will be qualified to serve as first aid instructors.

Persons interested in taking the course must have current certification of standard and advanced first aid, Mrs. Stallings reported.

Argue Vote Board Issue

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP) — A disagreement has arisen over whether a Republican or a Democrat has been elected chairman of the board of elections in Roberson County, where Democrats outnumber Republicans nearly 30 to 1.

The board has three members, each of a different race.

They are Joseph C. Ward Jr., a white Lumberton lawyer and a Democrat; John R. Jones, a Lumbee Indian farmer from Pembroke and a Republican; and Washington Hawkins, a black retired schoolteacher from Maxton, a Democrat.

After the board was sworn into office last Monday, Jones reportedly was elected chairman on nomination of Hawkins and with the assent of Ward.

But when Democratic party leaders in the area heard of this, they contacted Hawkins while the meeting still was in progress. Hawkins then reportedly said he wanted to withdraw his nomination of Jones in favor of nominating Ward.

In Raleigh, Alex Brock, secretary of the state Board of Elections, said the board would look into the matter after it receives a certified copy of the minutes of Monday's meeting.

Members of county boards of elections are nominated by the county Democratic and Republican executive committees, and appointed by the state board. A county's majority party usually gets two members on the board and the minority party gets one member.

Grissom's Widow Agrees To Deal

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Virgil Grissom's widow has agreed to a \$350,000 out-of-court settlement of her \$20 million suit against North American Rockwell Corp. and three subsidiaries, according to her attorney.

North American Rockwell was prime contractor on the Apollo 1 spacecraft in which Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee were killed when a flash fire erupted in the cabin during a launch pad test Jan. 27, 1967.

In a phone conversation Wednesday from Houston, Tex., attorney Ronald D. Krist said Betty Grissom had agreed to the settlement.

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Mitchell 302 Fishing Reel
\$29.97 Value Garcia
\$21⁹⁹

General Electric Steam & Dry Iron
Model F-62
\$8⁹⁹

Bayer Timed-Release Aspirin
\$1.89 Value Bottle of 72
\$1¹⁹

BC Headache Powders
\$1.19 Value Pack of 50
89¢

Shampoo
2.79 Value 11 Oz. Size Head & Shoulders Lotion
\$2⁴⁹

Shampoo or Creme Rinse
69¢ Value Suave Protein
49¢

PACQUIN
Extra-Dry Skin Lotion
10 oz.
2 for 99¢

BAN
Roll-On Anti-Persepsant Deodorant
regular or unscented
1.5 Oz.
Reg. 1.99
69¢

VITALIS
Dry Control
99¢
for men's hair
7 Oz. Can

NUTRI TONIC CREME SHAMPOO
16 oz. jar
99¢

MAX FACTOR BATH POWDER
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Reg. \$1.50
59¢

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\$1.59 Value Pack of 36
99¢

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12 oz. size Bell Top
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100's 5 gr.
9¢

TRAC II
Twin Blade Cartridges
5's reg. 97¢
69¢

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99¢

AQUA NET or Just Wonderful HAIR SPRAY
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regular plus Iron
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assorted colors
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\$1.69 Value 10 Oz. Size
79¢

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\$8⁹⁹

VACUUM CLEANER
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Plus Attachments
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Baby Powder
\$1.29 Value 14 Oz. Size Johnson & Johnson
79¢

One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins
\$2.49 Value Bottle of 100
\$1⁸⁹

Sinutab Decongestant
\$2.25 Value Bottle of 30
\$1²⁹

Stock And Market Reports

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

Grade A large whites 44-45
Medium, whites: 41½-42½
Small, whites: 31½-32

RALEIGH (NCDA) (AP)— The North Carolina hog market today is mostly steady with instances of one-quarter lower. Tops of 23.50-24.50 at Wilson; 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 Siler City and Denton; 22.25-23.25 at Tarboro; 22.50-23.00 at Bethel; 24.00 at Salisbury.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
12 Noon—Organization luncheon for Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Chapter at Parker's Restaurant
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Cub meets
6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club
7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have an Emergent communication Friday March 10th, at 7:30 P.M. Work in the First degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.
Lloyd Nixon, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

MEET FRIDAY
Members of the Morning Light Tent will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Mason Hall on West Fifth St.

Farmville . . .

(Continued from page 1)
and football expenses. Civil Defense director Lloyd Englehardt and Police Chief Carl Tanner will be encouraged to attend a Civil Defense meeting in New Bern March 21. A resolution was adopted endorsing engineers' plans to extend the town's water system and to increase the water supply capacity. This action is part of seeking Economic Development Administration approval for such a project.

Marvin Speight, who is developing a trailer court at the end of S. Waverly Street here was given the go-ahead to install a water and sewer system in his proposed subdivision.

The taking of an option on 50 acres of land on the 284 Bypass just west of Sunset Park for use as an industrial park was discussed, but no action was taken.

Condemnation ordinances on two houses were drafted at the request of Building Inspector H. P. Norman. One is the Willie Gorham house at the entrance to Anderson Drive on South Main Street and the other is the house at 815 S. Main Street, owned by the Ferbie Atkinson heirs. Both owners approve of the proceedings, the Board was told.

Gen Elec	64	64
Gen Foods	31½	31
Gen Mtr	82½	82½
Gen Tel & El	31½	31
Ga Pacific	50	50½
Gerb Prod	39¾	39¾
Goodrich BF	27½	27½
Goodyear T&R	30¾	30¾
Gulf Oil Corp	27¼	27¾
IBM	382	381¼
Int Paper	34¾	37¾
Int Tel & Tel	60¾	60¾
Kayser-Roth	24¾	24¾
Myers	63½	63½
LKH Air	14½	14½
Loews Th	58	57½
Monsanta	49¾	49¾
Nabisco	58¾	58¾
Natl Distillers	16½	17
Norf & West	78¾	77¾
Penney JC	76¾	76¾
Pepsi Cola	77½	76¾
Phillips Petr	29¾	29½
Radio Corp	44¾	44¾
Rep Stl	23½	23¾
Reynolds Ind	71½	72
Seaboard Coast	63¾	64
Sperry Corp	38¾	38¾
Std Oil Calif	59¾	59¾
Std Oil NJ	76¾	77½
Stevens Jp	29¾	29½
Texaco Inc	32½	32½
Tex G S	19¾	19¾
Textron Inc	36	35¾
UN Carbide	45½	45½
Uniroyal	18¾	18¾
US Ply Ch	27	27
US Stl	33	32¾
Va El & Pwr	19½	19½
Wachovia	63¾	64
Westing El	47½	47¾
Weyerhsr	50½	50¾
Winn Dixie	56¾	8 8
Woolworth	43¾	43¾

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
Prev. Mid.	Close.	day
33¾	34	
14¼	14¼	
7½	7¼	
44¼	44¼	
44¾	44¾	
68¾	68¾	
32½	32½	
24¾	24¾	
28½	28¾	
36¾	36	
30¾	30¾	
26¾	26¼	
63½	64	
55¾	55¾	
33	33¾	
132¾	132½	
9¾	9¾	
83½	83¾	
24¾	24	
173	172¼	
24¾	25½	
108¾	108½	
26	26½	
72	72½	

WHAT'S
at the Movie???
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Obituaries

Cherry
Mrs. Almata Cherry of 709 McDowell Street died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Brown
Mr. Elbert Brown of 204-A Tyson Street died Wednesday in Duke Hospital in Durham. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Chance
LYNCHBURG, Va. — Mrs. Julia Chance, wife of the late Prof. W. C. Chance of Parmele, died Wednesday here.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday from the Olive Branch Baptist Church in Parmele. The body will be taken from Phillips Brother Mortuary one hour prior to the services.

Haywood
Mrs. Rosa Haywood of 606 Clark St., died Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Phillippi Christian Church with Bishop McLaurin officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Haywood was born and reared in Craven County and had moved to Greenville in 1927. She had lived in Greenville since that time. She was a member of Phillippi Christian Church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Rosa Darden of Greenville.

The body will be at Planagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Crawford
Mr. James Earl Crawford, 47, was killed in an automobile accident on Wednesday morning near Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Bobby Thomas. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial

Park.
Mr. Crawford, a native of Pitt County, had lived most of his life near Greenville and was employed in N. C. Department of Highways Bridge Department. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Stroud Crawford; a sons, James Ray Crawford of Greenville; a step-son, Willie J. Stroud of Snow Hill; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Grizzard and Miss Nora Lee Crawford, both of the home, and Mrs. Harman Wynn of Robersonville; his mother, Mrs. Toby Wallace of Belvoir; two half-brothers, Henry and Louis Wallace, both of near Greenville; two half-sisters, Mrs. Wesley Braxton of Greenville and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Cary; and three grandchildren.

Plan Discussion Of Drug Center

Anyone interested in helping establish a Nicky Cruz Outreach Center here to work with young people who are in trouble with the law or with drugs should attend a meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive.

For further information, one should contact John Grier at 752-5700 or Bill McDonald at 752-6680.

RECOMMEND EXCLUSION
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has recommended the denomination exclude support for the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches from the denominations regular mission budget.

Signal Light Is Installed

The installation of a traffic light at the intersection of U.S. 13 and the Belvoir Highway has been completed by the North Carolina Highway Commission. According to George Eason, assistant area traffic engineer with the State Highway Commission, the light was installed at the end of last week and is operating as an actuated signal (this type signal causes the light to change when a car passes over a strip in the highway).

Eason said the department has received several requests over the past few years for a traffic signal to be installed at the intersection.

"It got to the point where traffic was backing up at the intersection," Eason explained. "Observation showed there was a need for a signal light."

Eason explained that proposed department plans call for the four laning of N.C. 13 in that area but that a traffic signal was needed now.

The highway engineer also said there were plans to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Greene Street and the Belvoir Highway (at the Prepshirt Manufacturing, Inc.).

The signal will be installed in the very near future and will also be an actuated signal.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair with a warming trend is anticipated in North Carolina Saturday through Monday.

Call Dr. Dial 758-3485

North Pitt Notes

By ELLEN HEATH
The "Big Orange Machine" returned from High Point Sunday bringing with them the State Championship Trophy. The girls, coached by Eldred Mauldin, should all be congratulated for their outstanding playing this year. They ended the season with a 54-0 record for a period of two years.

The conference, district and state trophies were displayed by the Panther girls during fifth period on Monday. On Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, the North Pitt girls were special guests on Carolina Today.

The first baseball game of the season was Tuesday afternoon at Oak City. The boys on North Pitt's baseball team are: John Grimes, Linwood Brown, William Little, Ken Tetterton, Dennis Bunn, Steve Fuch, Tommy Cobb, Clint Lewis, Ricky Harrell, Danny Gonzalez, Timmy Whitley, Jefferey Price, Benjamin Johnson, Spencer

Barnhill, Craig McLawhorn. Christie Speir and Jean Council, the Student Government co-presidents, accompanied by Mrs. Richardson, one of the North Pitt counselors, will attend the President's Council at the Rocky Mount Senior High School on March 10 and 11.

At this district meeting of the North Carolina Association of Student Councils, the project of "student involvement" will be discussed.

While attending the Human Relations Conference sponsored by the NCAE-NEA, Johnny Edwards gained many ideas from other people which could be helpful in bettering North Pitt. The meeting stressed group operations and brought out the fine points in group participation.

The students in fifth and sixth period study halls had a special treat as the Garner-Webb Choral Group presented a concert for them on Wednesday.



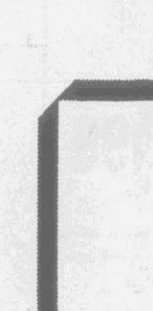
Revival Services
March 5th-12th

People's Bible Church
264 By-Pass West

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
and each evening through March 12th

Mike Cocoris is an Evangelist with an unusual ability. His plain preaching of the Bible is appealing to folks of all ages. Our people and visiting friends enthusiastically endorse his return. Due to his heavy schedule in other churches he will not be able to be with us again for a number of years. We hope that you will visit with us this week.

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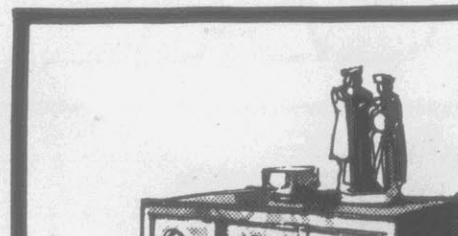
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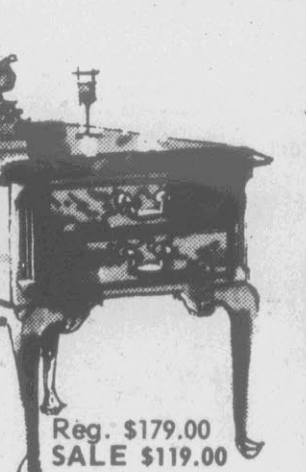
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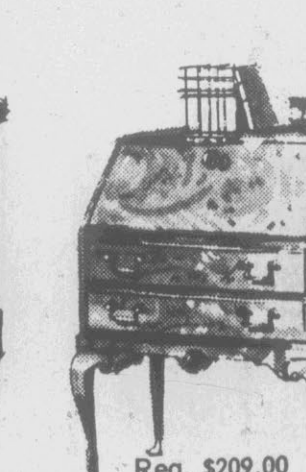
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1972

Rampants To Open Home Season Friday

Rose High School's Rampants open their home season in baseball Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium, playing host to the Tarboro.

It will be the second game of the year for the Rampants, who opened on the road against Washington on Tuesday, scoring an 8-5 victory.

This year brings a new coach onto the scene as Dave Holton takes over the reins. He replaces Dave Bumgarner, who has become football coach.

"We've got plenty of baseball experience on this team," Holton declares. "Not all of it has been in high school ball, but

there is a lot of baseball background here."

Holton feels that Greenville has an excellent youth program that helps to prepare the boys of the area for the sport. "Some of our kids haven't played for a while, but all of them know the game."

Putting it together into a winning team, a championship team, may be the problem, however. "We've got some good outstanding kids," Holton said. "J.C. Daniels and Bill Lee are as good as anyone in the state."

The Rampants should also play good defense, but the big

question, according to Holton, is whether the team can stop the big hitter. "Our pitching is somewhat of a question mark right now," the coach said. "It's not that we don't have good pitching, we do. But it will take

an outstanding pitching effort to get us a title."

Holton said both Stanley Cobb, a left-hander, and Lee Cherry, a righty, had been looking good so far. "Cherry needs more experience on this level," Holton

added. "J.C. could also pitch, but he hasn't thrown much so far and I haven't had a chance to give him a real test yet."

Overall, Holton feels that he has good hitting, good defense and pretty good pitching, with fairly good speed.

"I really haven't had much chance to see their ability yet, except for Daniels and Lee, whom I saw in Legion ball. I feel we can win a lot of games, however, but only if one pitcher can become a big stopper for us."

While Holton has 11 pitchers on his roster, he'll probably only go with four or five of them. Besides Cobb, Cherry and Daniels, he has Randy McKinney and Jim McDermott.

"Bill Lee has pitched a lot, but unless he can do an outstanding job on the mound, he's more valuable at shortstop," Holton added.

The coach has two catchers who are about equal. He used Harding Sugg in the first game, and will test Jerry Griffin in the second. "Neither are very big," he said. "Griffin does a lot of things that sophomores usually don't. Both are good ballplayers, but Harding is still involved in swimming."

At first, Holton had expected to see veteran John Conway, but he injured his knee two weeks ago and has had surgery. He may be able to rejoin the team later, however. In his place Derek Dunn and Robert

Brinkley are battling it out. "Dunn is a senior with experience, but Brinkley is a good defense man who is coming on strong. And Cobb could play here a lot when he's not on the mound."

Daniels returns to his second base position, giving it a lot of experience. "He's a proven hitter and a good defender," Larry Dixon, who is an outfielder, could also fill in here.

Lee handles the shortstop duties, backed up by Rick Boles. "Lee has the experience, plus the hitting and leadership we really need on the field," the coach said. "He's a hard worker, and he does it all. He just doesn't look like the typical high school infielder."

At third, Holton also has two choices, John Barwick and Randy McKinney. He'll give both tests to see which gets the job.

The outfield is also somewhat of a question mark. "We don't know how good they'll be defensively, but we feel they can do the job." Currently McDermott, Dixon and Robbie Cox have the three spots. "All three can hit well," the coach added.

David Clifton and Herb Wilkerson serve as backup men in the outfield.

"We have a tremendous attitude," Holton said. "The guys are hardworking and we have good senior leadership. They have a common goal — to win."

How they'll finish can only be answered by the coming weeks

of play. "I really don't know a lot about the rest of the league, but I figure there are no weak sisters on this level," Holton said.

"If we get the pitching we hope to get, I think everything else will fall into place."

Church Title Decided

Presbyterian inched past Immanuel Baptist, 61-60, last night to capture the Church Basketball League tournament championship. The two had shared the regular season title, tying with identical records.

Presbyterian slipped out into the lead of the tight game at the end of the first half, taking a 28-27 lead. The game continued close all the way, but Presbyterian held off Immanuel as both got 33 points in the final half.

Frank Freuler led Presbyterian with 16 points, while Larry Graham had 14 and Bill Glidewell had 10.

Immanuel was led by David Hahn with 16, while Mac Roebuck had 15, and Dick Evans and Bill Tripp each had 11.

Don McGlohn
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Ayden Coaches To Leave Posts

LITTLEFIELD — Two members of the Ayden-Grifton High School coaching staff have resigned, effective at the end of the current term.

Nelson Gravatt, who has completed his third year as head football coach at Ayden High school and Ayden-Grifton, following consolidation, announced that he will not return next fall. Neal Hughes, who was his assistant at Ayden, and who held a similar position at Ayden-Grifton, as well as handling the wrestling program, also will not return.

Gravatt, a native of Crewe, Va., came to Ayden High School, following his graduation from East Carolina University in 1968. His first year at the helm, he had a 5-5 record, then posted an 8-1-1 mark in the final year at Ayden. This past season, at new Ayden-Grifton, he had a 7-2-1 record in

the tough 3-A Eastern Carolina Conference.

While at East Carolina, Gravatt was the starting block back for the East Carolina University Pirates, and participated in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., where he helped the team to a 31-0 win over Maine.

At Ayden and Ayden-Grifton, he also served as assistant in the basketball program.

Hughes, a native of Asheboro, plans to return to East Carolina, also his alma mater, for further studies. He also is a 1968 graduate of the university, where he too was a member of the football team. A tailback, he was named the Outstanding Offensive Player in the North Carolina Collegiate Shrine Bowl his senior year.

Hughes is married to the former Elizabeth Cannon of Asheboro.

North Pitt In Opening Victory

SARATOGA — North Pitt High School opened its 1972 track season yesterday with a 94-33 victory over Saratoga High School. The Panthers had little trouble in winning the event, sweeping several and winning most.

By the time it was over, the Panthers had run up wins in 11 events, while Saratoga got three. One other ended up in a tie between the two schools. North Pitt got sweeps in five events, the high jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and the 880-yard run. They also won both relays.

North Pitt's next outing will be Monday, joining in a tri-meet with Tarboro at Rose High School.

Summary:
Pole vault: Yelverton (S) 8-10; Burroughs (NP) 8-0; Howell (NP) 8-0.

Long jump: Pippin (NP) and Wooten (S), tie for first 18-0; Burroughs (NP) 17-8.

High jump: Burroughs (NP) 5-8; Murphy (NP) 5-4; Daniels (NP) 5-4.

Discus: Pearce (NP) 110-0; Davis (S), Moore (NP) 95-0. Shot put: Perkins (NP) 41-2; Davis (S) 39-6; Pearce (NP) 39-0; 100: Pippin (NP) 10.5; J. Moore (NP) 10.9; C. Moore (NP) 10.95.

120 high hurdles: Dickerson (S) 16.7; Nelson (NP) 18.8; Yelverton (S) 19.1.

220: Pippin (NP) 23.9; J. Moore (NP) 24.4; C. Moore (NP) 24.5.

440: Carney (NP) 55.9; Ward (NP) 57.3; Briley (NP) 59.8; 880: Brown (NP) 2:03; Johnson (NP) 2:29; Brown (NP) 2:35.

Two-mile: Dixon (NP) 11:34; Minshew (S) 12:00; Johnson (NP) 12:33.

180 low hurdles: Wooten (S) 22.1; Dickerson (S) 23.2; Nelson (NP) 24.5.

880 relay: North Pitt (Murphy, Pippin, J. Moore, C. Moore) 1:40.9.

1 mile: Little (NP) 5:04; Grimes (NP) 5:07; Webb (S).

1 mile relay: North Pitt (Carney, C. Moore, Little, Brown), 3:46.

Bucs Swimming In Eastern Meet

Ten members of the East Carolina Swimming Team are participating in the Eastern Seaboard Championships in New Haven, Conn. this week.

Last season, the Pirate team placed 15th overall. This season, commented Pirate coach Ray Scharf, "we hope to finish in the top ten. This is our most challenging meet except for the nationals and is the only place we can qualify for the nationals," Scharf continued.

Scharf is taking an unexperienced team consisting of two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen to the meet. Of the ten, only four have previously been to the Championships.

Heading the list is Jack Morrow a sophomore diver from Charlotte, N.C. He has led the team in scoring throughout the season and is the only member of the squad to have qualified for the Nationals.

Co-captain Doug Emerson will

be the other diver to compete for ECU. Last season, Emerson just missed the consolation finals at the meet.

Jim Griffin, a swimmer from Norfolk, Va., will be making his third trip for the Pirates. As a sophomore, Griffin placed sixth in both the 200 and 100 yard freestyle at the Eastern Championships. This year Griffin will compete in the 500, 200 and 100 yard freestyle.

Wayne Norris, also a repeater to the event, will swim the 200 and 400 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly. The junior co-captain placed 13th in both the 100 yard butterfly and individual medley at the event last year. Both Norris and Griffin will also compete in relays for the Bucs.

Rounding out the Championship bound squad will be sophomore Henry Morrow as well as David Kohler, Paul Schiffl, Ricky Prince and Bobby Vail, all freshmen.

ACC Tourney Opening Today

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — While top-seeded regular season champion North Carolina relaxed with a first round bye, its six rivals for the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship tournament honors met today.

North Carolina State and Duke, each only 6-6 in the league but winner over the top-ranked Tar Heels, met in a single night game.

The two other members of the league's "big three," Maryland and Virginia, drew afternoon pairings. Clemson, the last-place team, challenged Maryland in the afternoon opener and Virginia took on Wake Forest.

The tournament winner Saturday night will represent the ACC in a NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament game March 16 at Morgantown, W. Va. The ACC champion will play the winner of a game at Williamsburg, Va., Saturday night between Temple and South Carolina.

North Carolina won top seeding and the opening round bye by winning nine of 12 ACC games. Virginia and Maryland

each finished 8-4.

The National Invitation Tournament in New York, where North Carolina won last March after failing to qualify for the NCAA championship, is interested in at least three ACC teams this time for its event, opening March 17. North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia, all ranked teams, are being watched by the NIT and likely will be invited should they falter at the Greensboro Coliseum.

North Carolina's three league losses in a 21-4 season have been to Duke and Maryland by two points each and to N.C. State by one.

Virginia has lost twice to North Carolina and once each to Duke and Maryland.

Maryland has been beaten by Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina and Duke.

SETS SPECIAL DAYS
NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees have scheduled four youth gift days at Yankee Stadium this year. The first will be "cap day" on Sunday, April 9 when the Baltimore Orioles are the opposition.

"Ball day" will be Saturday afternoon, May 27 against the Detroit Tigers, "bat day" is Sunday, June 18 against Dallas-Fort Worth and "tee shirt day" Wednesday, July 19 with the Minnesota Twins as the Yankee Rival.

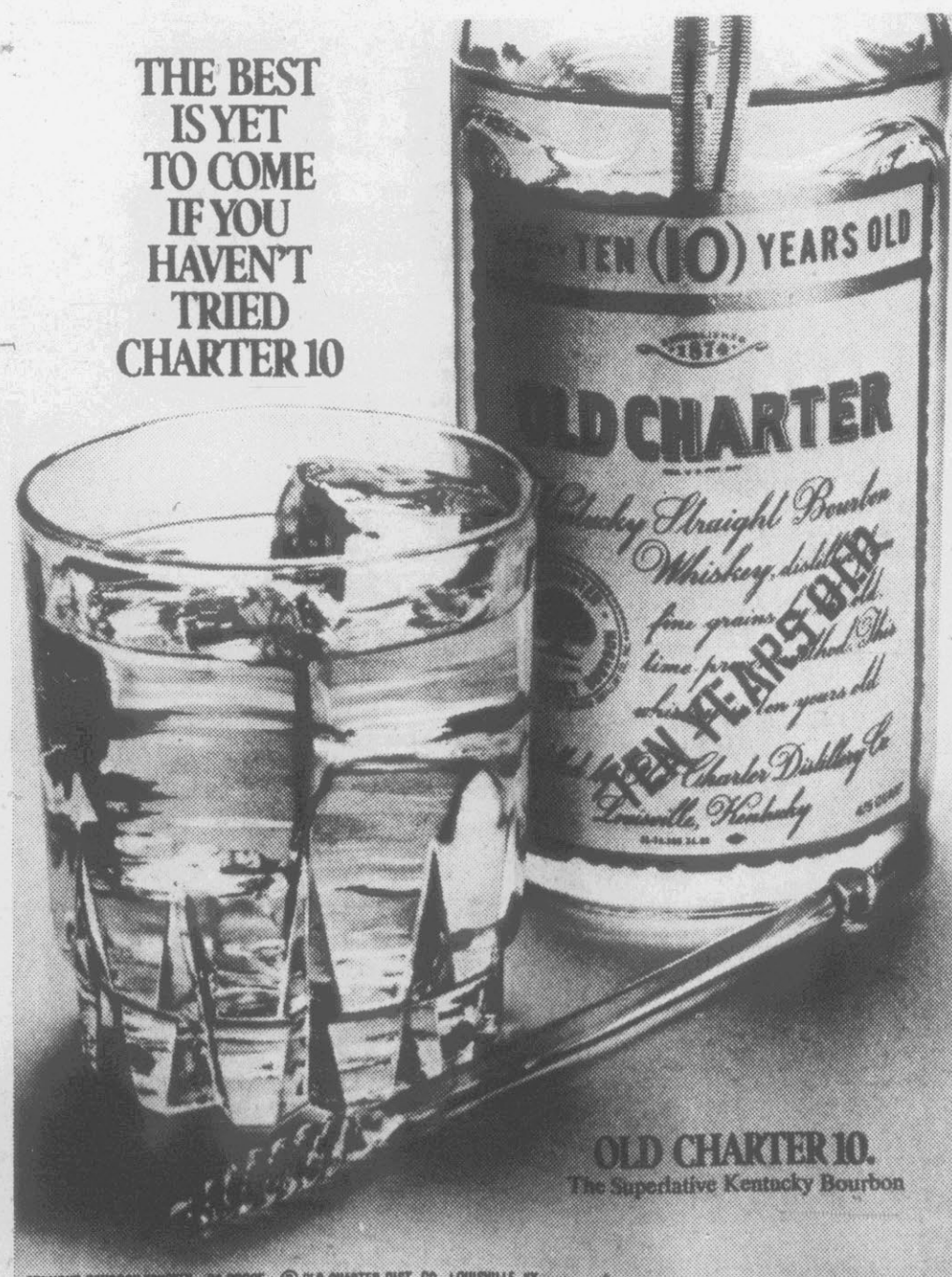
"Oldtimers day" is set for Saturday afternoon, July 22 when the California Angels are in town.

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North Pitt at Oak City
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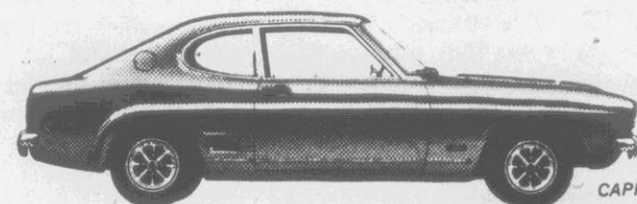
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Petty: No Trouble Getting Up For Race

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Does Richard Petty have trouble "getting up" for his next race, like a basketball team that has just beaten its arch-rival and faces a weak opponent the next game?

"No, sir," stock car racing's only million dollar winner said Wednesday as he warmed up his STP Plymouth for Sunday's \$103,000 Carolina 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

"Any race driver worth his salt never has a letdown," the 34-year-old superstar maintained. "He can't afford to let down and he can't afford to look ahead to a track or a race he may like better."

"Unlike basketball or football, racing is a sport where you have to like what you're doing. Not only that, you also must constantly realize the danger involved and keep your mind alert. The guy who feels he can afford to take it easy occasionally should get out while he's in one piece."

Petty, Bobby Allison, Bobby Isaac and Buddy Baker were among top favorites today as qualifying opened for the first 15 positions in Sunday's 40-car field.

Allison, driving Junior Johnson's Chevrolet, appeared to be the odds-on choice for the pole position. The dark-haired, 37-year-old from Hueytown, Ala., was clocked at lap speeds of about 137 miles per hour in practice Wednesday.

The all-time lap record for the 1.017-mile oval is 139.048 m.p.h., which Allison set in March, 1970, before NASCAR began utilizing carburetor restrictor devices to slow the cars down.

Isaac was just a shade slower in his Dodge, while Petty complained of a 25 m.p.h. wind that bothered the drivers in the speedway's short turns.

Petty registered 100,000 miles of actual race competition when he completed his 80th lap in last Sunday's Miller 500 at Ontario, Calif.

He finished fourth at Ontario after an unscheduled pit stop put him a lap behind eventual winner A. J. Foyt.

Few Doubt That Aaron Can Pass Ruth's Mark

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hank Aaron is ready to begin the final three-year leg of his search for home run No. 715, and there doesn't seem to be any question among managers and players alike that when it's all over Aaron will have taken baseball's most coveted record from Babe Ruth.

"I think his chances are excellent," said Texas Manager Ted Williams. "I think he'll do it."

"There's no doubt about it—unless some serious injury cuts him down," said outfielder Frank Robinson of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He had a super year last season," said Manager Gene Mauch of Montreal. "That dispelled every doubt."

"He's still got the body of a 20-year-old kid," said Mickey Mantle who hit 536 homers before retiring. "I think he's got it cinched."

"I think he'll catch Ruth in less than three years," said Houston Manager Harry Walker. "He could do it in 2-2½ years, and wind up with 15 or 20 more."

That's the way it is in Florida as Aaron prepares for his 19th season in the majors with a total of 639 homers—needing 75 to tie and 76 to eclipse Ruth's career homer total of 714, a record that has stood since 1935.

Of 12 managers, current players and former stars interviewed by the Associated Press only one had even a minor reservation—Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, who pointed out he did not know the Atlanta slugger as well as some of the others.

"There's no doubt he has a chance," Weaver said, "but I think you have to wait and see how he does this year. I'd say he'd have to get better than 55 per cent (42 homers) this year, 30 per cent (22) next year and

The Randleman, N.C., driver, this year backed by STP millionaire Andy Granatelli, has logged 1,512 miles under race conditions since the season opener at Riverside, Calif., Jan. 23, which he won going away.

He figures he also has recorded at least 125,000 miles of practice laps since his career began in 1958.

"Racing is like any other

sport," said Petty, whose 142 victories in Grand National competition total more than double any other active driver.

"You have your favorite arenas but unlike other sports you have to take them one by one. And a good rule for a race driver to remember is that whether you like this race or that one, you never can afford to drop your guard. You'd better stay home first."

Two More Make NCAA Tourney

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The long basketball season is over for many teams, but just beginning for Eastern Kentucky and San Francisco.

Those two made the NCAA playoffs with showdown victories Wednesday night.

Eastern Kentucky defeated Morehead 98-86 to decide the Ohio Valley Conference representative and San Francisco beat Santa Clara 63-56 to win the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"It's been a long time coming," said Billy Burton after he and his Eastern Kentucky teammates cinched a berth in the national playoffs.

It took a lingering year and a three-way fight to decide the OVC battle. Eastern Kentucky, Morehead and Western Kentucky had finished the regular season as co-champions.

"This is what it's all about, a chance to play in the NCAA playoffs," said George Bryant, who scored 26.

The season had come down to one playoff match after Morehead stopped Western Kentucky in the first game of the two-day playoff Tuesday night.

The Colonels, led by Bryant and Charlie Mitchell, who scored a game-high 28 points, took command late in the first half. A 16-2 scoring burst with six minutes left put it away.

Eastern Kentucky thus completed first-round pairings in the NCAA post-season playoff

and will face Florida State in a Midwest regional game Saturday.

San Francisco, by virtue of its WCAC championship, has drawn a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the Long Beach State-Brigham Young game in the West.

"I don't even want to think about that game in Provo, Utah," said Coach Bob Gaillard of San Francisco. "I had made no plans past the game with Santa Clara."

What plans Gaillard did make were to stop Mike Stewart, Santa Clara's great percentage shooter. A variety of defenses held him to 18 points on a poor (for him) 7-of-15 shooting night.

With 58 seconds to go, Santa Clara moved to within three points of the Dons at 55-52.

But in the next 50 seconds, John Burks delivered two free throws, threw a 50-foot pass to Phil Smith for another score and then made two more free throws to put San Francisco out of danger, 61-52.

Kentucky and Tennessee settle things tonight in the Southeastern Conference. The winner will gain a berth in the NCAA's Midwest regionals.

The Atlantic Coast Conference begins its championship playoff with a tripleheader today. Maryland plays Clemson, Virginia takes on Wake Forest and North Carolina State meets Duke.

then 15 per cent (11) the last year."

The others all seem to virtually accept the fact Aaron will do it, barring serious injury. They cite the fact he still is physically capable despite his 38 years. They cite the fact he still is as quick with the bat as he was five years ago. They cite the fact that he hit 47 homers last year—the most in his career.

And they leave no doubt they're pulling for him because it will be another statistic they will be able to throw at old-timers who insist the players of the 1920s and 1930s were superior.

"If it does happen, it's going to cause some mixed reaction from oldtimers," said pitcher Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees. "It looked for a while like Ruth's record would last forever. But records are made to be broken."

"I think he's got an excellent shot. The kind of year he had last season leaves no doubt he has two good years left and that's all it'll take."

"I'd like to see him break it," said pitcher Denny McLain, recently traded by Texas to Oakland. "I'd like to see all the old records broken. Lou Boudreau, my father-in-law,

played years ago, and he's the first to admit the players today are bigger, stronger and quicker."

"But there are a lot of people who don't believe it. Maybe this would make people believe today's players are better."

"I'm pulling for Hank to do it," said Mauch. "I want all targets attainable reached. Aaron's always conducted himself like a high class guy and it would be a hell of a thing for him to do it. I don't see why anything should be unattainable."

"Two years ago, I didn't think he was going to do it. He had ailments that at the time were not publicized—like his knee. But apparently he's got it under control and if he can average 120 games the next three years he'll make it."

"I'll tell you this—we still feel the same about him as we did 15 years ago—any pitch above the belt is next door to disaster."

"Aaron is an exception," said Robinson. "He is a natural type of hitter and has no weight problem—he has the type of body you don't have to work at to keep in shape. You got to look for him to hit between 35 and 40 for the next couple of years."

Defense Could Be Sox Problem

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox went from dead last to third place in their first season under Manager Chuck Tanner.

They sliced 23 games from their losing total of 106 games in 1970 and added it to their winning total of 79 games last season.

"If we could make that much more improvement this year, where would it put us?" asks Tanner.

It would give the Sox a 102-60 record and probably land them in first place in the American League West for the 1972 season. But improving another 23 games will not be that easy.

Under Tanner, the Sox have the desire. They also have the power with acquisition of Dick Allen to go along with Bill Melton, who led the American League with 33 home runs, and Carlos May, the league's No. 7 hitter with a .294 average.

And they'll not be lacking on the mound with a staff which includes 22-game winning Wilbur Wood and Tom Bradley, a 15-game winner in his first season with Chicago.

In addition, they added Stan Bahnsen, a solid performer acquired from the New York Yankees, and for the fourth man there's Bart Johnson who made his mark last season by coming out of the bullpen throwing smoke.

But, alas, the Sox for a change could be in trouble defensively.

Their big problems down to the end of the 1971 season were up the middle defensively. They started out with Mike Andrews at second and rookie Bee Bee Richard at shortstop. Neither was at either position when the season ended.

In centerfield, everyone got a shot at the job. At one time or another Rich Reichardt, Ed Stroud, Lee Maye, Pat Kelly and Jay Johnstone played the

key outfield spot with Johnstone finishing the season there.

The Sox went into the winter deals determined to strengthen the middle but their big swap came in the acquisition of Allen, who prefers to be called Dick instead of Richie.

Although Allen agreed to a contract of \$125,000, making him the highest paid player in Chicago history, he still hasn't been heard from at camp.

"I'm not worried, he'll show up," vowed Tanner. "And I know when he gets here he'll be in shape."

When Allen shows up he'll be stationed at first base with Melton at third. Once again, the Sox will have to go with the second-base combination of Richard and Andrews. Their hopes are Andrews has overcame a sore arm which prevented him from completing double plays and that Richard can do the job with a year of experience under him.

There's no change behind the plate and probably none is needed. Tom Egan and Ed Herrmann shared the chores last season and combined for more than 20 home runs and 70 runs batted in.

With Allen taking over first base, May goes to left field. That leaves Reichardt, Kelly, Johnstone, Walt Williams and Jim LITTLE, a pickup from the Yankees, battling for the two remaining jobs.

Wood will head the pitching rotation followed by Bradley and Bahnsen, a 14-game winner with the Yankees. If Johnson rounds out the rotation, Tanner will have to rebuild the bullpen.

Veteran Joe Horlen could become the relief ace followed by such young, strong arms as Terry Forster, Steve Kealey and Dave Lemonds. There're also experienced throwers as Vicente Romo, Lowell Palmer and Rich Robertson around.

Buckeyes Turn Down NIT Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana, Missouri and Lafayette said yes, but Ohio State said no.

The Buckeyes turned down an invitation to the National Invitation basketball Tournament Wednesday after the other three teams had accepted.

Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor said only that he had taken a vote of his players, and that it was negative. The Buckeyes currently are second in the Big Ten race while Indiana is fourth.

The addition of the three teams Wednesday brought the field to 11 and left five open berths in the 35-year-old postseason tournament, which starts March 17 at Madison Square Garden.

A few of the spots no doubt will be saved for teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which now is holding a playoff, and for the winner of the Missouri Valley Conference playoff

game between Louisville and Memphis State Saturday.

Indiana and Missouri will be making their first appearances in the nation's oldest post-season tournament. Lafayette will be in for the third time.

Indiana has a 16-7 record and winds up the regular season Saturday against Purdue.

Missouri, the Big Eight runner-up, has a 20-5 record with a game remaining against Oklahoma Saturday night. Coach Norm Stewart's club is led by 6-7 John Brown.

Lafayette, a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference, last attended the NIT in 1956. In their first year under Coach Tom Davis, the Leopards won 20 of 25 games.

New York University's baseball team will play 24 games this spring. The Violets of 1971 had a 12-7 record.

Reserve Clause Comes Into Play By Owners

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Management took the play away from the players in baseball Wednesday.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, invoked the controversial reserve clause on holdout pitcher Vida Blue.

Bing Devine, the general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, drew attention by not doing the same to Joe Torre.

And the American League considered the possible sale of the Cleveland Indians.

Finley announced that he would use the reserve clause in an attempt to settle contract problems with Blue, last year's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young winner in the American League.

The owner sent a "letter of renewal" and 1972 contract for \$50,000 to the 22-year-old left-hander.

Blue, who made \$14,500 last year and has been asking \$92,000, responded to Finley's act through his attorney, Robert Gerst.

"Blue won't sign the contract," said Gerst. "Vida's willing to play this year for \$50,

000—so long as he does not have to sign a contract and is a free agent at the end of the year."

The reserve clause, under attack in the Curt Flood suit filed in 1969, binds a player to a team for one year after his contract expires. The club is required to pay the athlete at least 80 per cent of his prior year's salary.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Devine's inaction to pull the same reserve clause on Torre raised eyebrows.

The Cardinal general manager had invoked the clause against holdouts Ted Simmons, a catcher, pitcher Jerry Reuss and first baseman Bob Burda earlier in the week.

There was no immediate explanation from management on why Devine neglected to send Torre a letter of renewal.

Torre, last year's Most Valuable Player in the National League, made about \$100,000 last season and is holding out for \$50,000 more. The All-Star third baseman is the only Cardinal absentee from camp.

Another major off-the-field matter involved Nick Mileti,

who hopes to buy the Indians from Vernon Stouffer.

Representatives of the 12 American League clubs met for seven hours in Sarasota, Fla., but postponed until March 22 a decision on the proposed \$9 million sale.

Mileti, owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association and the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, heads a group of five Cleveland businessmen who wish to keep the Indians' franchise in the city.

In Wednesday's exhibition games, the San Francisco Giants reached Chicago Cubs' ace Ferguson Jenkins for five runs in the first two innings and went on to a 10-8 triumph; Jay Johnstone hit a grand slam home run in the 14th inning, helping the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 11-7; Minnesota ripped into Steve Blass for three runs in both the second and third innings for a 7-3 triumph over Pittsburgh; Texas got four runs in the first two innings off New York starter Fritz Peterson and beat the Yankees 6-2 and Dave Schneck singled home the winning run in the 12th inning as the New York Mets edged the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

Old Sam Is Trying Again

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) —

"He's probably the most amazing athlete in the world," said Lee Trevino, shaking his head in awe. "He's the master."

"If he could just putt a little ..." said Jack Nicklaus, letting the sentence trail off in unspoken acknowledgement of what might be.

The object of their wonder was 59-year-old Sam Snead, the old sweet swinger who emerged from the mists of another golfing era to challenge the game's current stars in last week's Doral-Eastern Open.

And—even though now in his 40th year as a pro—the familiar figure in the brightly-branded straw hat ranked as a strong factor in today's opening round in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open.

"I'm scraping the bottom of the barrel," Snead disclaimed in his West Virginia drawl. "I'm just tryin' to get by on experience now."

And that he has. Experience.

For example, he turned pro when Arnold Palmer was a three-year-old toddler in Latrobe, Pa., Sammy Baugh was a high school football star in Texas, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were tearing things up for the Yankees, Joe Louis was emerging from the Golden Glove ranks in Detroit.

"I'm about 10 yards shorter with every club than I used to be," he said. "And my nerves aren't so good."

But the game and the nerves were good enough to make a serious run for the title in last

week's rain-delayed event. He held a share of the lead as late as the 13th hole of the final round. And he wound up fourth, just three strokes back, in a field that included Nicklaus, Trevino, Gary Player of South Africa, Tony Jacklin of England and most of this year's winners.

"I played two rounds with him," Chuck Courtney said, "and the man hit one crooked shot, one shot in 36 holes that wasn't dead on the flag."

Competing against Snead in the chase for the \$30,000 first prize, in the Citrus are defending champion Palmer, Nicklaus, the only two-time winner this season, Trevino, Player, Masters king Charles Coody and Jacklin.

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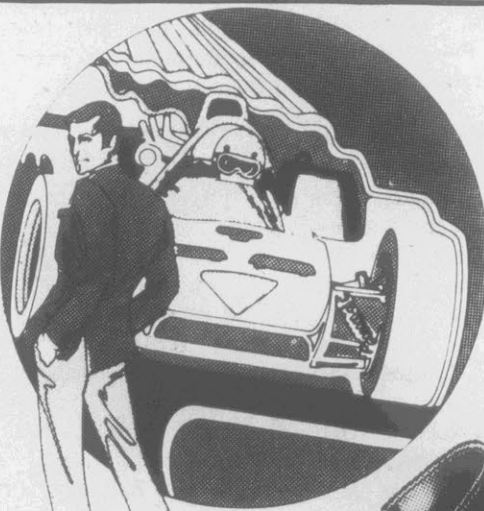
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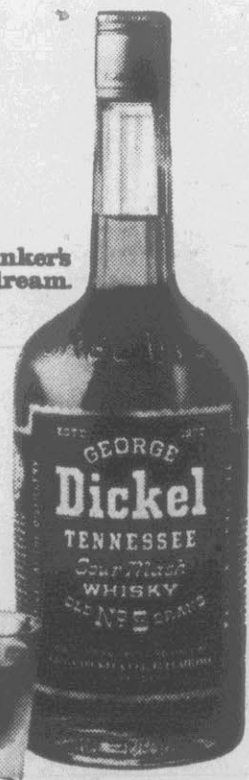
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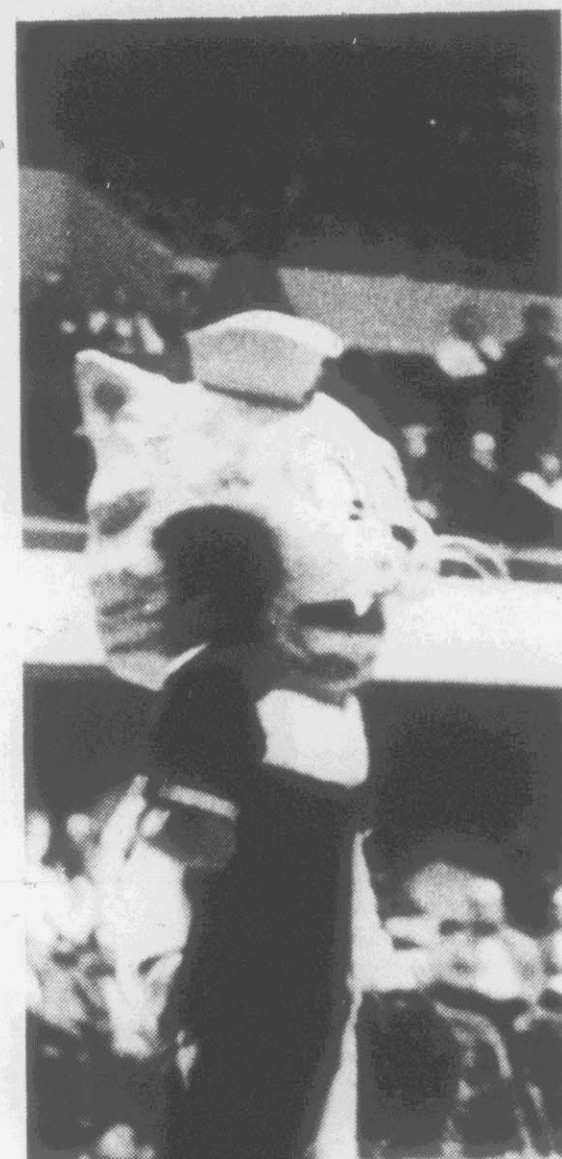
Sights And Scenes From The Southern Conference Tourney



Floor action during the Furman-VMI game Thursday night, in which the two teams set records for points scored by one and two teams, and by margin of win. Furman won it, 126-80.



Richmond cheerleader Laura Lee Hankins goes through the gamut of emotions as she watches her team fall to William & Mary during the opening round of the tournament.



The Davidson Wildcat, mascot of the regular season champs, welcomes a member of Appalachian onto the floor prior to the two schools' meeting.

**Photos By
Woody Peele**



The champs, East Carolina's starting five, meet at center court prior to the tap-off against The Citadel. Checking into the group is Al Faber, while from left to right, facing him are Earl Quash, Jerome Owens, Dave Franklin and Jim Fairley.



Lou Mills, coach of the Richmond Spiders exhorts his team to do their best against William & Mary, gesturing from one knee. But then, knowing it is all in vain, he puts his head in his hands.



Flying Doctors Serve The Outposts Of Wisconsin

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer
SHAWANO, Wis. (AP) — Dr. Arthur Angove banked his twin-engine airplane to the left and the backwoods airstrip popped into view out the side window, a pencil line next to the forest.

He nosed the 200-miles-per-hour aircraft toward the ground—and the 19th century. Shawano, with its airstrip, is a virtual last outpost of civilization south of northeastern Wisconsin's forests, where Indians know little of big city life

and medicine men practice the healing arts of their ancestors. At small spots in that forest, Dr. Angove and other flying doctors have set up two free clinics which have brought a new measure of medical care to the area's approximately 2,000 Indian residents.

The airstrip is 25 miles from Dr. Angove's goal, a clinic on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation. The other clinic is at Neopit, in Menominee County, which a decade ago was a Menominee Indian reservation.

A car, driven by an Indian volunteer worker, pulled up to the parked plane. The suburban Milwaukee doctor, a nurse and a medical technician climbed out of the plane.

As they loaded a black bag and boxes of medicines into the compact car, a single-engine fighter of World War II vintage dropped out of the sky.

Dr. Allen Crosby of Wauwatosa and another nurse clambered out of its twin cockpits and joined the group squeezing into the car.

The clinics are open one day every two weeks. About 75 medical personnel take turns staffing them. They range from dentists through osteopaths to podiatrists. They donate their time.

Cars had mashed the waist-high weeds, forming a circular drive up to the used mobile home housing the clinic. New cars driven by doctors who live closer to the area were parked next to cars rusted and worn by up to two decades of use.

Dr. Angove swapped his flight jacket for a medical coat and walked into the trailer just in time to have his stethoscope

borrowed by another doctor.

Dr. Angove dropped his bag on a table in a bedroom and called for a patient. A nurse rummaged through the bathroom, now the pharmacy.

The clinics developed out of a training mission for the Civil Air Patrol—to which some of the doctors belong.

"We were sitting around thinking about working up a CAP exercise, flying in and setting up a complete medical facility at the scene of some mythical disaster," Dr. Crosby said. "Then someone suggested we do some good instead of just going through the motions."

The idea of helping the Indians was suggested. The doctors approached the Great Lakes Intertribal Council, which liked it, and the project snowballed. Formal planning was minimal.

"They came up here with their medical bags and we found room for them," said Dave Besaw, an Indian health worker who helped set up the clinic and now is its receptionist.

The Indian area of north-eastern Wisconsin is one of the most poverty-stricken in the state. About 90 per cent of the Indians have incomes below the poverty level. But few are on welfare.

The region is one of primarily second growth forest. The Indians make their living from

its questionable bounty. Menominee County's only industry is based on logging.

The nearest doctors and medical facilities are in Shawano—which is as much as 50 miles from the Indians' homes.

Indian health problems are

magnified and complicated by attitudes and poverty.

"One of my patients tells me there are still some Indians, who when they get something wrong with them go to the backwoods to see a medicine man and get something," Dr. Crosby said.

eliminate the 25 mile drive from Shawano. It can land in the field behind the Stockbridge-Munsee clinic and much closer to the one at Neopit.

Mexico No. 1 In Tourist Traffic

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mexico was the leading first destination for travelers from the United States by air or sea in November, 1971, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Departures for Mexico totaled 56,911, a 28.4 per cent increase over November, 1970. The Mexican National Tourist Council reports that reservations in Mexico now are running 40 per cent ahead of last year.

"Diabetes in this area is seven times greater than in white areas of the state," he added, speculating it could be caused by heredity or the high starch, low protein diet of poverty.

The doctors are working to improve their clinics. They have acquired a bus and plan to use it to bring patients to the clinics. They also have a helicopter and have learned to fly it.

The helicopter could be used to transport patients and to

Open To Register

The Pitt County Court House will be opened two Saturdays — March 18 and March 25 — for voters to register for the May 6 primary election.

Election officials said the registration books on those two days will be located on the first floor of the Court House.

Persons may register any week day by visiting the Board of Elections office on the third floor of the Court House.

The last day to register for the May 6 primary is April 7.

At present, there are about 27,900 registered voters in the county.

Workers today began revisiting high schools in the county in order to register 17-year-olds that will be 18-years-old by November 7. Individuals who will be 18 by the November 7 election are eligible to vote in the May primary if properly registers.

Computer Plays Music A Human Being Cannot

By ROBERT KUESTERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Picture the perfect organist.

He would have at least four hands—to play those works of Bach requiring two persons.

He would have 10 fingers on each hand with each finger as long as a keyboard—making no chord impossible.

He would have unimaginable speed—an ability to play so fast no human ear could distinguish between notes.

He would have a perfect ear, perfect time and would never make a mistake.

He exists. The computer organist is a computer wired to an organ at the University of Utah by computer scientist Dr. Alan C. Ashton and the Bennion brothers, Robert and Steven, both computer science students.

A tune is played on the organ and recorded in the computer. The computer plays it back—faster, slower, louder, softer, changing keys, forward or backward.

An incorrectly played note can be subbed out and the proper note placed back in.

Ashton and his team developed a linear language to translate sheet music into numbers and letter which can be tele-typed into the computer.

The computer then plays the sheet music.

It can play chords that would be impossible for human hands.

It can play complicated rhythms and technical passages—and without error. It can play the parts of several organists at once—and with coordination impossible for humans. It has instantaneous control over key, speed, volume and voice.

But the most important use Ashton foresees for his equipment is in music instruction. Lights can be wired to the organ keys and the computer can show the student when he has hit a wrong key and which key should have been hit.

The music can be thrown onto a television screen, creating dazzling patterns of lines, triangles and squares allowing the finest possible analysis both



COMPUTER ORGANIST — Dr. Alan Ashton, University of Utah computer scientist, and Robert Bennion, computer student, operate an organ connected to a computer. A tune is played on the organ and recorded in the computer, which plays it back, changing volume, speed, key and correcting any errors in the recording.

for the music researcher and for students learning music theory and patterns.

And Ashton says it is not an expensive tool. Computer and organ could be purchased for \$5,000—easily in the budget of many schools.

Ashton said the device also is a tool for the composer. He can play a simple tune on the organ. The computer can change speed, volume, tone, and combine it with other tunes.

A conductor's score can be fed into the computer which will give the arrangement for each musical instrument.

It can also produce the accompaniment for a live instrument—slowly as the musician first attempts it, and gradually faster as he perfects his performance.

"We don't want to replace musicians with a computer," says Ashton. "We want the musicians to manipulate the computer."

Set Pre-School Registration At Grimesland

GRIMESLAND — Pre-school registration for the 1972-73 kindergarten and first grade students will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at G. R. Whitfield Elementary School here.

The kindergarten student must be five years old by Oct. 15, and the first grade student must be six years old by Oct. 16.

Students presently enrolled in kindergarten at Whitfield School will not have to register for first grade.

Information blanks and health forms may be obtained at the school.

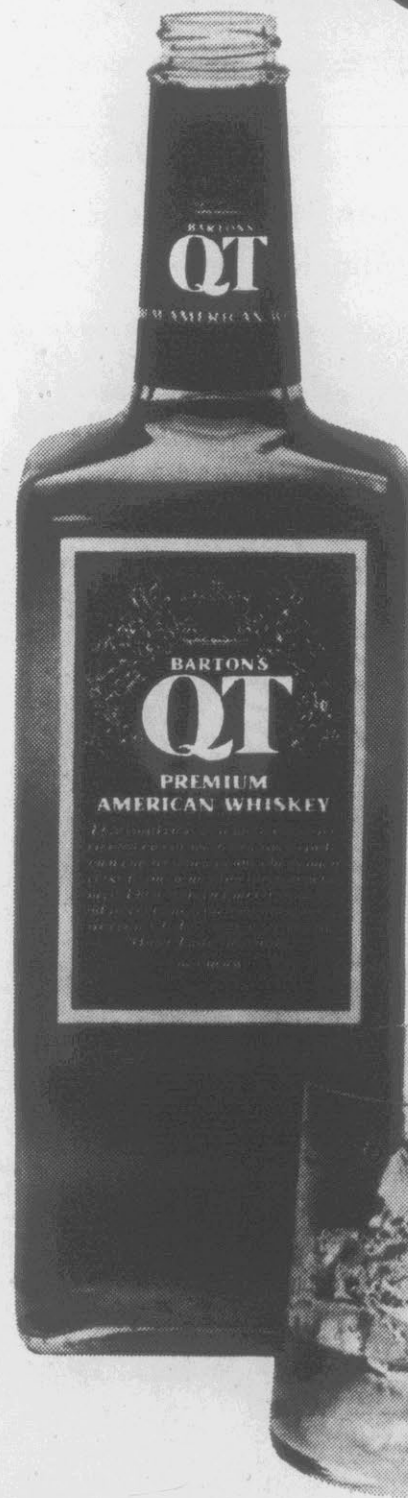
Parents should bring their child's birth certificate, immunization record and information forms to the pre-school clinic.



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a new smoothness happened.
Barton's QT.

\$4.80 Fifth.
\$3.05 Pint.



Several years ago, we at Barton began storing away a whiskey unlike any other ever produced in this country.

A new whiskey distilled at a higher proof than most traditional American whiskey, and then stored in seasoned oak casks.

The result is the new smoothness of Barton's QT. The Quiet Taste. A whiskey made to give you all the mellow, full-bodied flavor you drink whiskey for. But with a noticeably smoother taste.

It's similar in character to the other popular American

whiskeys, but lighter and milder than any whiskey you've ever tasted.

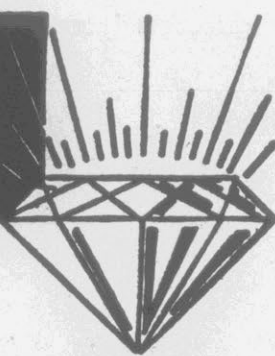
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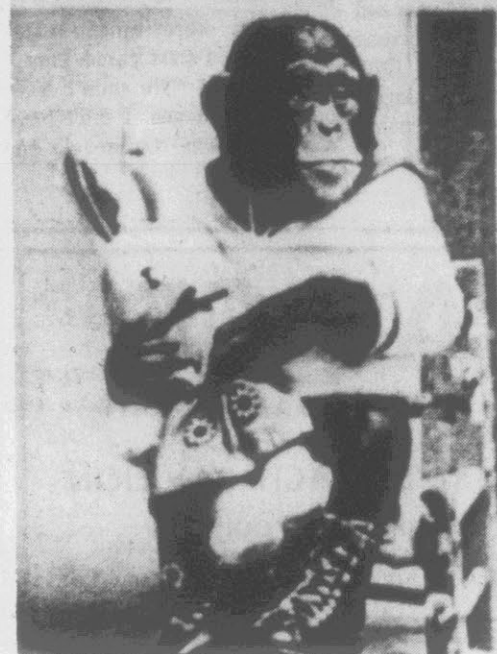
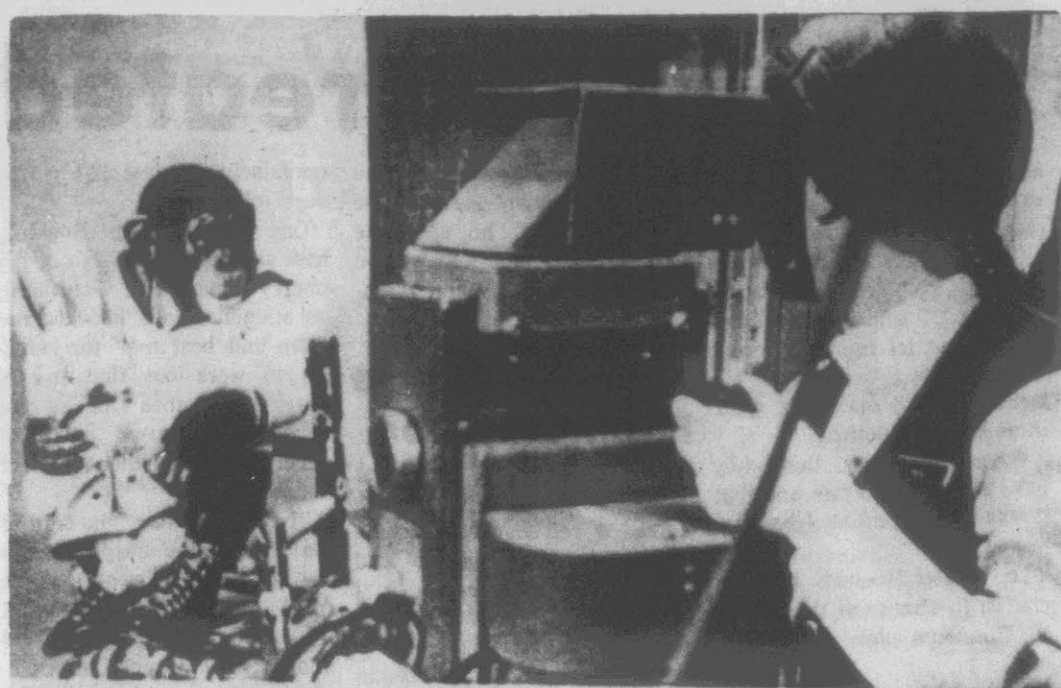
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(slightly irregular)

\$399



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A SIZE AND QUALITY TO SUIT EVERYONE!



SITTING PRETTY — Frankie the Chimp, a fulltime resident of the World of Animals was taken for a skating-stroll to a Dallas photo studio to take advantage of their pre-Easter special, a

beautiful 5x7 portrait for 97 cents. Top photo shows he's uncertain; bottom left "watching the banana"; bottom right, the final results, a dazzling smile. (AP Wirephoto)

Drive-In Conference Scheduled

Initial plans have been made for something new in an educational conference — a Drive-In Conference.

Bob Sigmon, Director of Secondary Education of Greenville City Schools, has announced that the Drive-In Conference, to be co-sponsored with the State Department of Public Instruction, will have for its theme "Setting Instructional Priorities for the Seventies."

The purpose of the conference is a very broad one, designed to bring together students, laymen, professionals and parents from the eastern area of the state to identify instructional priorities and to develop a statement for the consideration of educational leaders and legislators.

The area conference is planned for April 25 at the Moose Lodge in Greenville. At 9:30 a.m. registration will begin, followed by an address at 10:00 a.m. by Dr. A. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

From 11:00 to noon, there will be small group discussions held, with an address at 1:00 p.m. by Dr. W. B. Bond, a chemist with Dupont at Kinston. A second series of small group discussions are planned from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Group leaders scheduled to conduct discussions are Mrs. Ethel Mathews, supervisor of Beaufort County Schools; Dave Edmiston, General Manager, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Lees Creek; Mrs. Lillian Bradley, General Supervisor, Pitt County Schools; Henry Leslie, Plant Manager,

Burroughs Wellcome Company; Mrs. Gayle Lucas, General Supervisor, Washington County Schools; Chapman Hutchinson, Regional Manager, Weyerhaeuser Corporation, Plymouth; Charles Ross, Director of Elementary Education, Greenville City Schools; and Dr. Andrew Best, Greenville.

An attendance fee of \$3.00 is being charged for persons interested in participating in the Drive-In Conference. Those planning to attend are asked to send their names and a check made out to NC-ASCD. The fee is to cover the cost of coffee, lunch and other conference expenses. There will be no additional fee.

Nixon Portrait Formally Hung

WASHINGTON (AP) — Norman Rockwell's portrait of President Nixon—the only one painted from life since his election—has been formally hung in the National Portrait Gallery.

There was no formal unveiling Wednesday, but Tricia Cox, the President's daughter, expressed thanks to the gallery and to the donors—a group of associates and friends who are making plans for the Nixon presidential library.

The portrait is about 14 by 22 inches. Nixon is portrayed with one arm over the back of a chair and with his chin resting on his other hand. He is smiling slightly.

Stage Set For Conference On School Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has set the stage for a tough conference battle with the Senate over legislation to curb school busing.

The House voted 272 to 139 Wednesday to instruct its 20 conference-committee members to stand by hard guidelines adopted in the House. The Senate has passed milder legislation, and the expected clash could prolong already drawn-out debate on the issue.

The conference committee is expected to start deliberations in about a week, at about the time President Nixon plans to announce how he plans to attack busing. Nixon is opposed to court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance, but hasn't disclosed how he thinks it should be fought.

The Senate and House anti-busing amendments are attached to a \$24-billion higher-education bill.

The House instructions to conferees are not binding, but are designed to let panel members know that a softening of the House terminology could result in House refusal to accept the conference-committee ver-

sion. A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats was joined by some big-city representatives in the Wednesday vote.

The House busing amendments would:

—Prohibit implementation of federal district court orders involving busing until all legal appeals have been exhausted.

—Prohibit use of federal funds for busing.

—Limit the authority of federal agencies to require schools to use state and local funds for busing in order to qualify for federal funds.

The Senate's busing provisions would:

—Postpone enforcement of court rulings requiring pupil transfers from one school district to another until not later than June 30, 1973.

—Prohibit use of federal funds unless requested by local school officials, but in no event could the funds be used if busing would endanger pupils' health or "impinge on the educational process."

—Prohibit federal officials from urging or requiring busing "unless constitutionally required."

Tells Effort By Bombers

GRAHAM, N. C. (AP) — Detective Sgt. O. F. Hoggard of the Burlington narcotics squad has testified that an attempt was made to bomb his home.

He was one of three witnesses Wednesday in the first day of the trial of five youths from the Burlington area who are charged with conspiracy to harm occupied property by explosives.

Hoggard told a Superior Court jury drawn from a panel from nearby Chatham County that he, his wife and three children were awakened about 3 a.m. last Nov. 30 by an explosion. He said he thought at first it was caused by a transformer on a utility pole which had exploded before.

The jury was told that dynamite was found beneath his bedroom window and that the explosion was caused by firecrackers intended to serve as detonators. The dynamite did not explode.

Mrs. Hoggard and Isaac Clontz, identified as an undercover agent for the police department, also testified.

On trial are Jeffrey S. Martindale, 18; Thomas Michael Hanford, 20; William J. Stollings, Michael Boggs and Glenn Alan Lee.

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YARN DYED JACQUARD

DOUBLE KNITS

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Knits have become a way of life to the knowing — they say comfort mobility all go with the overall mood of softness. You will love the exciting new textures and colors of this fine 50 percent Polyester, 50 percent Antron double knits, no wrinkles, no sagging and of course easy care. Machine Washable.

60" WIDE
POLYESTER & ACRYLIC BLEND
MATERIAL

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44"-45" WIDE
PERMANENT PRESS

KILT CLOTH

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50 Percent Fortrel Polyester, 50 Percent Cotton. Assorted Prints And Solid Colors. Machine Washable. This Is One Of The Simplest Fabrics To Care For.

44"-45" WIDE
100 PERCENT TEXTURIZED

POLYESTER MATERIAL

\$2.99
YD.

Another Easy To Care For Fabric Is This Permanent Press Polyester. Assorted Machine Washable Prints.

44"-45" COTTON

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YD.

Very Little Care Is Needed To Keep This Permanent Press Fabric Looking Great. Available In Assorted Prints

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SEWING
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Portable, Sturdy, Lightweight, Foldaway Handle, Removable Tray
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44"-45" WIDE
DOTTED SWISS MATERIAL

97¢
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65 Percent Dacron Polyester, 35 Percent Combed Cotton. Machine Washable, Assorted Colors.

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REGULAR \$1.48

60"-64" BONDED KNITS

SAVE 48¢
\$1.00
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A one time buy at such a terrific price. No re-orders so hurry and get yours today while quantity lasts. You'll be needle and thread happy when you see this fine selection of fancy and solid patterns of acetate and nylon blend knits in all the striking colors and widths up to 64 inches wide. These dashing knits come in one to eight yard cuts. Hurry buy now!

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Make Your Own Iron On Appliques. Just Trace, Cut, Apply. Kit Contains Everything You Need For Making Your Own Iron-On Appliques.

ROSE'S LOW PRICE \$2.98

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SCISSORS

Equipped with two handy speeds, built-in light eliminates shadows. Plastic storage box.

SAVE \$8.51
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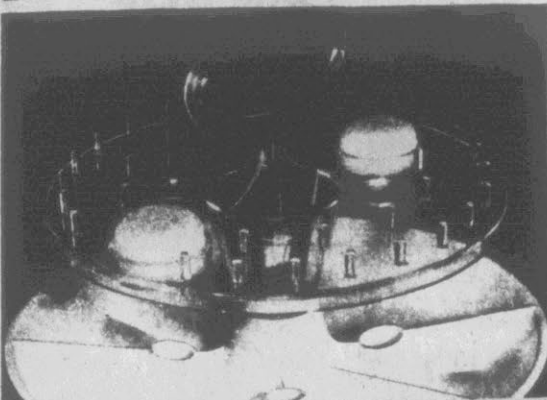


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Revolves, Portable, Keeps Sewing Needs Organized, Handy.

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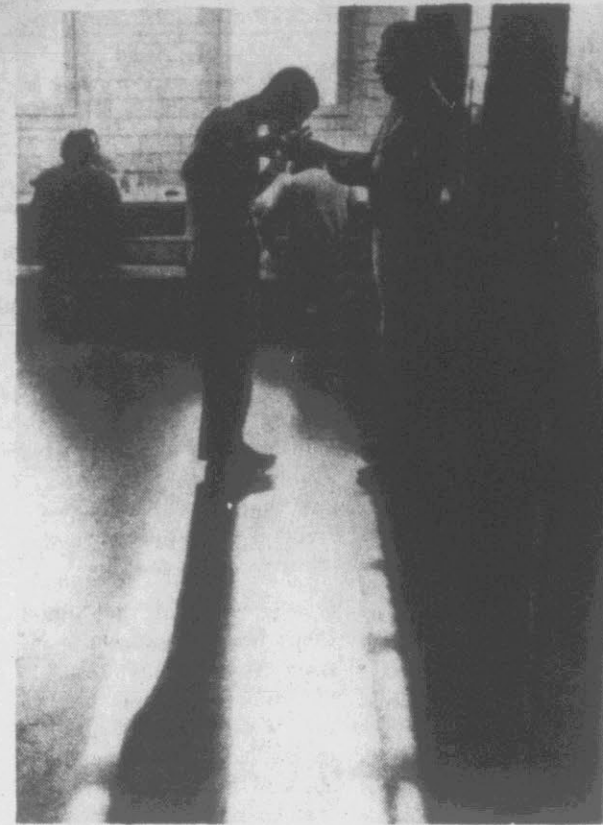
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Dorothea Dix Hospital Patients Said Well Treated



CIGARETTE LIGHTER — A staff worker at Dorothea Dix Hospital lights a cigarette for a patient in the forensic unit. (AP Wirephoto)

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — An observer visiting the vast Dorothea Dix state mental hospital in Raleigh is impressed by the gentleness and the correctness with which the hospital staff treats patients.

This was impressed on me while I was in the hospital this week as an observer. The hospital staff had been told to treat me as an ordinary patient. That's what they did.

They sent me first to the admissions unit where I was given the most thorough physical examination I ever received. They gave me the works — X-ray, blood pressure, electrocardiogram, urinalysis, dental examination, blood tests, even a skin test to see whether I had tuberculosis. The idea is to treat the physical ills before tackling the mental ills.

While the aides were escorting us to get our X-rays and dental examinations we came upon an elderly woman wan-

dering in the hall. She told the nurse she was going home. The nurse told her that was not the way to go home, that she must get back to her ward. It took her some time to persuade the woman to return, but the nurse never raised her voice.

Later, the same woman was told to go into the dentist's office for her dental examination. "Dentist," she said, "oh no."

The nurse persisted in trying to persuade the patient that she should go into the office.

"You might as well go on," answered the adamant old woman. I'm not going. What's the use?"

Finally, the nurse gave up. Hospital aides, nurses and doctors contended that patient abuse such as has been charged in newspaper reports about the hospitals is very rare at Dorothea Dix.

"I don't know of any staff

abuse of patients," said Mary Smith, a supervising nurse with the Davidson-Randolph hospital unit. She has 15 years experience at the hospital.

"I personally have never seen a patient abused," said Ann Biggers, a social worker in the same unit.

"I've never seen a patient mistreated in any way," said a young attendant at the admissions unit. "I used to work in the Wake County unit, and I heard a patient was mistreated when I was off duty. I was told the person that did the mistreating was dismissed on the spot."

Hospital workers differentiated between abusing patients and the frequent necessity of placing violent patients in restraints — strapping them down to keep them from harming themselves or others.

"When some of these patients come in off the streets, they are violent," said the attendant at the admissions unit. "They can't be handled without putting them in restraints."

And, he added, "If you come in here and saw a patient being placed into restraints, you would say that it was cruel."

Another aide pointed out that patients sometimes jump the attendants.

But, he said, "I've never hit

a patient. I always try to wrestle them into bed and place them into restraints."

"If you talk to a patient, he may say, 'You're not treating me right,' " said the first aide. "You won't let me go where I want to go. You keep me locked up and make me wear these hospital clothes."

Others will say that they have been treated fine and that it was not as bad as I had expected."

Dr. Eggett Rossek, the psychiatrist in charge of the Davidson-Randolph unit, praised the

devotion of his staff and said he had never known one to abuse a patient. But, he said one patient in his unit had written letters to his family and to oth-

ers falsely claiming that he had been mistreated.

One patient from Rockingham said that, years ago at the Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, an attendant had "knocked me down and beat me" for refusing to work but that in six years at Dorothea Dix, he had never been abused and had never seen another patient abused.

"I got along fine," he said of his stay in the hospital from 1965 to 1970. "I went over to town and did everything I wanted to, to basketball games and football games, and picnics."

"Things were much better than when I first came here," he continued. "We didn't have outside privileges. I didn't have a job and was confined to one building."

Formal Welcome From Emperor

TOKYO (AP) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico received a red carpet welcome from Emperor Hirohito and other members of the Imperial family on his arrival for a six-day state visit.

The visit, which began Wednesday, is the 50-year-old president's first trip overseas since he took office in 1970. Much of his activity in Japan will be aimed at increasing trade and economic links between Mexico and Japan.

Young Goldwater Plans To Wed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., is engaged to marry 25-year-old Susan Lee Gherman, a business major at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The 33-year-old congressman, whose office announced the engagement Wednesday, is the son of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Miss Gherman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mort Gherman of Newport Beach, Calif.

No wedding date has been set.

Explosion Kills 3 And Shatters Belfast Home

BELFAST (AP) — A big explosion shattered a house in a Roman Catholic section of Belfast today, killing three people and injuring four. Police said they believed a gelignite bomb had exploded as men of the Irish Republican Army were priming the charge.

Security forces closed off the area of the Lower Falls enclave as they searched the wreckage of the four-room house. The section is an IRA stronghold.

The explosion raised to 268 the known death toll in 31 months of communal warfare in Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile, Protestant workers called for a four-hour strike and electricity cutoff today to protest terrorist violence and

concessions to the Catholic minority which the British government is considering.

"We've just about taken enough," said William Hull, an organizer of the Loyalist Association of Workers. "I warn the politicians here and in London that we will bring the country to a complete halt if any political moves are taken that will alter our constitution."

Hull did not say how many workers he expected to heed his organization's call. But he predicted 4,000 to 5,000 workers in electric power plants would throw the switches from 1 to 5 p.m.

"This will mean there will be no juice for factories at all so they won't be able to work even if they want to," he said.

The organizer said his group wants revival of the B-Special Constabulary, a Protestant vigilante force disbanded in 1969 as a concession to the Catholics; restoration of mandatory life imprisonment for anyone involved in a bombing, and no political settlement affecting the status of the Protestants, who dominate political and economic life in Northern Ireland.

Hold Pre-School Clinic Mar. 16

GRIFTON—The Grifton School will hold its pre-school clinic for children who will be attending Kindergarten during the 1972-73 school year. The clinic will also be for incoming first grade students who did not attend kindergarten at the Grifton School.

The clinic will be Thursday, March 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the school library.

Parents are requested to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record.

Vote Split On Busing Proviso

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina congressmen split Wednesday as the House voted 272 to 139 to insist on inclusion of strong antibusing provisions in a \$24 billion higher education bill.

Republican Congressman Jonas and Democratic Congressman Preyer voted no, while North Carolina's other congressmen—Democrats, Fountain, Galifianakis, Henderson, Jones, Lennon and Taylor, and Republicans Mizell, Ruth and Broyhill—voted yes.

Announce Finalists For Scholarship

GREENSBORO — Two finalists and two alternates have been named by alumnae committees in each of the 11 districts in North Carolina in the 1972 competition for the Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarships at the University of North Carolina here.

Finalists in district one are: Ruth Anna Goins, daughter of Mrs. Doris Winslow Goins of Rt. 1, Robersonville, who attends Robersonville High School; and Dorothy Gail Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Earl Hughes, New Bern.

The first alternate in district one is: Elizabeth Fenner Urquhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton Urquhart, Lewiston.

The second alternate for this district is Leslie Anne Denson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leslie Denson, Grifton, a student at Ayden-Grifton High School.

The first alternate will be advanced to a finalist if for any reason either of the two finalists in any district withdraws from the competition before the final scholarship selections are made.

Final interviews for the 22 finalists will be held March 20 at UNC-G by the Reynolds Scholarship Central Committee. The group will select one Reynolds Scholar from each district and one such scholar from the state at large.

Each Reynolds Scholarship is valued at \$1,600 per year, and is renewable for three additional

years of study beyond the freshman year. Thurs, a Reynolds Scholarship will be worth a potential of \$6,400 to each of the 12 freshmen winners.

The awards cover board, room, tuition, fees, books and miscellaneous expenses.

Social Meeting For Republicans

The Pitt County Republicans will have a county-wide social meeting Friday at 8:00 p.m.

All Republicans and interested friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

GOP Lt. Gov. candidate Johnny Walker is scheduled to attend the social at the Party Room, Tar River Estates, in Greenville.

Sociologist At ECU Appointed

Dr. David Knox, assistant professor of sociology at East Carolina University, has been appointed to the executive committee of the North Carolina Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Dr. Knox is the author of "Marriage Happiness: A Behavioral Approach to Counseling." He holds degrees from Auburn and Florida State Universities, and did post-doctoral research at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

FIRST EVER
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Joseph Hutchinson, 19, became the first Negro to be elected student body president at Clemson University in a run-off vote. He won by 658 to 653.

Brando's Son Kidnapped?

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The newspaper Excelsior of Mexico City said today the 13-year-old son of actor Marlon Brando is missing and believed kidnapped in northern Mexico near the U.S. border. The report could not be confirmed immediately.

The paper said the boy, Christian, has been missing since Sunday in either Sonora State or the State of Baja California and quoted Norman Garey, who the paper said was Brando's lawyer, as telling a Mexican movie official of the kidnapping in a telephone call Wednesday.

An official at the U.S. consulate in Hermosillo, capital of the State of Sonora, said he had heard nothing.

Excelsior said producer Steve Shegan of Los Angeles also called the Mexican movie official with the same information given by Garey. The Mexican, Jorge Duran Chavez, leader of the country's movie technicians, did not answer his telephone this morning.

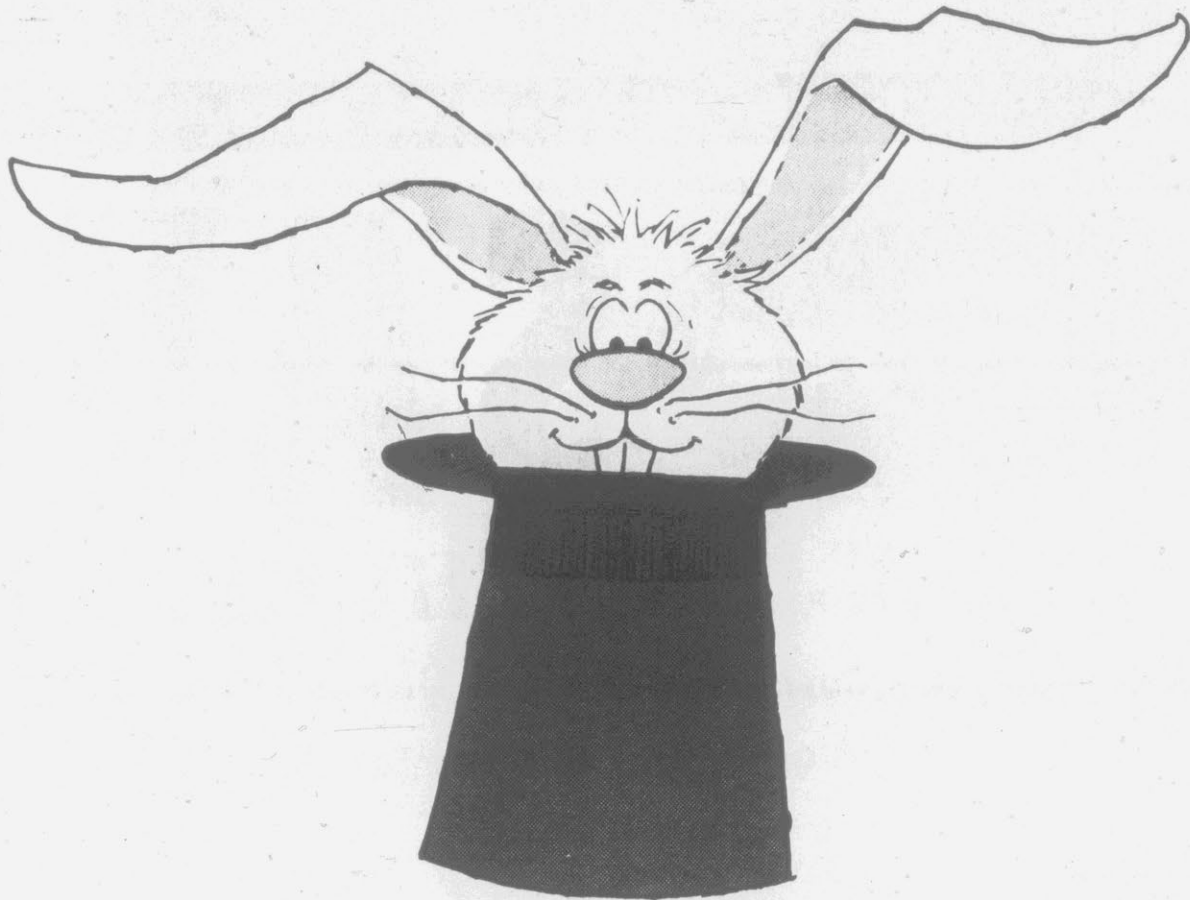
The story said Christian was thought to have been kidnapped by three young North Americans. His mother, actress Anna Kashfi, also was abducted but released unharmed in a bar in Calexico, Calif., Wednesday, the story quoted Duran Chavez as saying.

Excelsior said police in Mexico, across the border from Calexico, were investigating but telephone calls to Mexicali from Mexico City were delayed.

The story said the boy was thought to have been taken away in a station wagon bearing license plates from the State of Washington.

Brando and Anna Kashfi were divorced in 1960 and the mother won custody of the son after a lengthy court fight.

An exploring party from the Mayflower landed at Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 21, 1620.



There's no hokus pokus about Reflector Classified Ads!

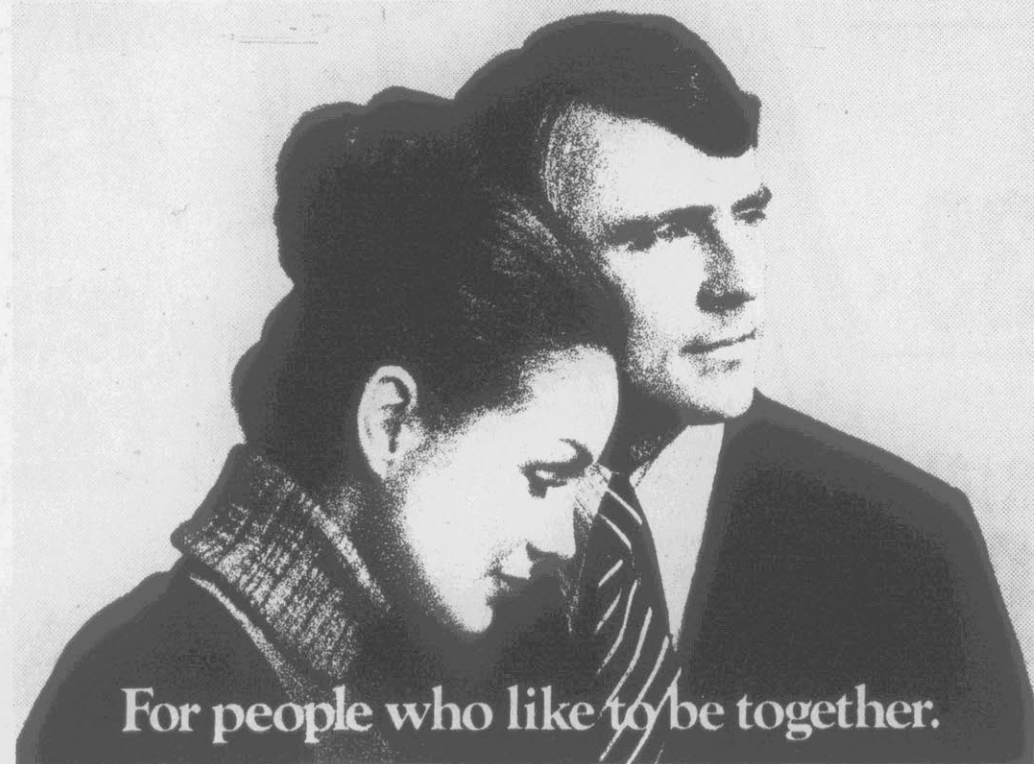
Sure . . . it seems like "magic" when you can turn an extra bedroom suite into living room drapes . . . your old refrigerator into a new spring suit . . . sporting equipment into power tools . . . outgrown bicycles and toys into a musical instrument. But, Classified Ads have been doing just that every day for hundreds of people. They find cash buyers for good things you no longer want, too, so you have extra money for things you now desire.

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For people who like to be together.

The He and She Whisky Only \$4.90

Because he likes the price and she likes the taste, Imported Canadian MacNaughton is something they both can agree on.

And besides the 4/5 qt. size, the price is only \$11.35 for 1/2 gallon and \$3.10 a pint.

Imported
Canadian MacNaughton
The He and She Premium Canadian



CANADIAN WHISKY - A BLEND - EIGHTY PROOF
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\$4.90 4/5 Qt. - \$11.35 1/2 Gal. - \$3.10 Pint

The Worry Clinic

Young Voters

Need To Know

Nate (and millions of other smart teen-agers) can be Uncle Sam's best insurance policy. But they need to learn the 10 common fallacies of logic! Plus the clever tricks that politicians use to deceive us. Disseminate this booklet widely!

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

Case T-521: Nate B., aged 18, is a prospective new voter. "But, Dr. Crane," his grandfather began, "do you think such young people are capable of analyzing the pros and cons of political arguments?" "Can't they be stampeded by clever politicians into ruining this great Republic?"

MENTAL HORSEPOWER
When a new automobile comes off the assembly line, it has its

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Walks the floor
6. Tyrant
12. Exceeding
13. Elizabeth I
14. Profession
16. Subsequent
17. Ear shell
19. Garden party
20. Weak
22. Inane
24. Philippine negro
25. Biblical tanner
26. Soldier
28. Compass point
29. Macadamized

30. Rumen
31. Eskimo boat
32. --- mater
33. Catface
35. Purgatory
37. Flower bract
39. Sounds
44. Punish
46. Female sandpiper
47. Method
48. Compound ether

DOWN

1. Lumberman's boot
2. Camel's hair coat
3. Long cigar
4. Each
5. Pretend
6. True
7. Textile screw
8. Luncheon
9. Scolded
10. Dill herb
11. Shave
15. Religious meeting
18. Baking dish
20. Brooch
21. Western Indian
23. Group of seals
25. Announce
26. Russian department store
27. Cretan mountain
29. Sire
30. Storeroom
31. Headless cabbages
32. Evergreen tree
33. Dax and Bath
34. Guinea pig
36. Additional
38. Season
40. Nightfall
41. East Indian weight
43. Type square

Par time - 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-9

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH

86
K72
AK8642
AQ

EAST

532
109863
7
J985

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1 A
Pass 3 Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 Pass 5 NT
Pass 6 Pass 6 A

Opening lead: Queen of ♠
A difference in declarer technique led to a decisive swing when today's hand was dealt in a recent team-of-four championship event.

The bidding was the same at both tables. After North opened the bidding and then jumped on the second round, South—who held a sound opening himself with a self-sufficient suit—resolved to reach a slam. He checked for controls via Blackwood. All the aces were quickly accounted for and had North shown three kings, South might have ventured a grand slam, for with 12 top tricks assured it would be a reasonable expectation to establish one of dummy's diamonds for a thirteenth. When North turned up with only two kings, South settled for six spades.

Altho an original diamond opening by West, followed by a continuation when he gets in with the king of spades would have enabled East to score the setting trick via a ruff—neither defender diagnosed this possibility and the queen of hearts was the opening lead at both tables. One declarer put up the king from dummy and led the eight of spades for a fi-

3-Dimension

6 Miles West Of Greenville On 264. Phone 754-0848.

HI-WAY 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

The Stewardesses

Color SHOW TIMES DAILY (X)

MON-SAT 6:00 7:35 9:05

SUNDAY 2:00 4:35 6:05 8:05 9:05

function just as brilliantly as that of an older adult, IF. And by that big "IF," we mean, IF they have access to the specific facts or data by which to arrive at logical conclusions. But they need to be trained in sifting true facts from mere propaganda and slanted political

Area Divers Are Invited

The second meeting to organize a SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving club in the Greenville area will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 142 at Minges Coliseum.

A discussion of a proposed constitution and by-laws prepared by the acting club officers is scheduled to be held. Other topics to be discussed include a beach dive planned for March 19 and a suitable name for the club.

Persons seeking further information are asked to call Alber Lalik at 758-0502 after 6 p.m.

All divers in the area are encouraged to attend the club organizational meeting.

Advisory Group Will Meet On Monday Night

In its third monthly meeting to be held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at South Greenville Elementary Schools, the Citizens Advisory Committee is slated to handle four agenda items.

The report of the nominating committee is expected at this meeting to lead to the final nominations and elections of regular officers for the newly formed committee. To date the committee has operated under an interim committee of officers.

The Special Committee reports scheduled for Monday number two. One is to be given by Virgil Clark on railroad crossing safety; the second, a questionnaire survey, will be presented by Dennis Roberts. The final agenda item is a discussion on future orientation program.

For this meeting, school board members have been invited to attend and those who do will be introduced to the members of the Advisory Committee.

Area Students Earned Degrees

GREENSBORO — Two Pitt County students are among the 162 persons who completed undergraduate degree requirements at the University of North Carolina here during the first semester, which ended several weeks ago.

The students are: Betty Young Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Taylor of 2005 E. Fifth St., Greenville; and Mrs. Jesse Gray Thomas of Bethel.

Miss Taylor received a bachelor of arts degree in biology and Mrs. Thomas a bachelor of arts in early childhood education. Both plan to teach.

MEADOWBROOK

Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

RICHARD HARRIS

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

Color panavision® Technicolor®

from Warner Bros., a kinney company

legerdmain to deceive voters. Clever J. F. Kennedy thus defeated Richard Nixon in the 1960 presidential campaign by constantly employing the "ad hominem" fallacy in its negative version. He deceived even brilliant college graduates until they ran full page advertisements in the Chicago TRIBUNE to announce they were voting for Kennedy to prove they were not "bigots." Here are some of the standard fallacies of logic that all voters need to recognize the moment a politician tries to employ them:

- (1) Ad Hominem (Used either positively or negatively).
- (2) Guilt by Association.
- (3) Kowtowing to Sacred Cows.
- (4) The Either-Or fallacy.
- (5) Fallacy of Self-Evident Truths.
- (6) Fallacy of "Everybody's Doing It."
- (7) Hasty Generalization.
- (8) Ad Populum Fallacy.
- (9) Fallacy of Irrelevant Correlation.

(10) Anti-Papa Fallacy.

Lack of space prevents my illustrating these 10 fallacies, so present your high school students with the booklet named below.

For deceitful politicians have eroded many of the freedoms and pristine rights that our Founding Fathers bequeathed us.

The new young voters can thus become the best insurance for Uncle Sam's greater longevity! But they need to learn the political fallacies and standard

WHEN BRATINELLA KNOWS THE ANSWERS, TEACHER NEVER SEEMS TO NOTICE HER...

WHEN DID COLUMBUS DISCOVER AMERICA?

I KNOW! I KNOW!

WHEN WAS THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE SIGNED?

BRATINELLA?

Thanks to PATTY RUDOLPH NEWBURGH, N.Y.

PEANUTS

LOOK, LOOK, SEE DICK

SEE DICK PUT KETCHUP ON HIS PERKING DUCK

SEE THE U.S. PING PONG TEAM RENOUNCE THEIR CITIZENSHIP.

NUBBIN

NO, YOU SHOULDN'T RUN AWAY FROM HOME! FACE UP TO YOUR PROBLEMS! THINK POSITIVE!

THAT'S ABOUT ALL THE ADVICE I HAVE FOR YOU...

...NOW... WHAT'S HIS HANG-UP?

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY

7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Death Valley
8:00 Alias Smith
9:00 Longstreet
10:00 Owen Marshall
11:30 Dick Cavett
FRIDAY

6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Mr. D.A.
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show Music
9:00 Dick Cavett
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of the Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What, Where, When, How

BLONDIE

BLONDIE, PLEASE STOP THAT SNORING... IT'S KEEPING ME AWAKE

DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD... I AM NOT SNORING!

TONT

THERE YOU GO AGAIN!

BEETLE BAILEY

COME ON DOWN, COOKIE! I'M SORRY FOR WHAT I SAID ABOUT THE SPAGHETTI

OH, ALL RIGHT

THE LADDER IS BROKEN, THOUGH. HAVE YOU GOT A ROPE?

NO, BUT WE COULD THROW YOU SOME SPAGHETTI

THE PHANTOM

...THE SOUP--THE EVIDENCE --IS SOAKED INTO THE RUG.

IT CAN BE ANALYZED -- BUT THERE MAY NOT BE ENOUGH TIME...

UMPH!

YOU TRIED TO POISON ME BECAUSE OF HOOGAAN THE WITCHMAN?

HE WON'T TALK... LUAGA, HE ALREADY HAS POISONED YOU... YOU MAY NOT HAVE MUCH TIME!

JULIET JONES

SEE YOU THE USUAL TIME TOMORROW MORNING, BUBBA.

YOU LOOK LIKE A STRONG YOUNG MAN. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A FEW BUCKS?

IF IT'S HONEST, I GOT NO OBJECTION...

I'M A ROTTEN DRIVER AND IT'S WORTH MONEY TO ME FOR SOMEBODY TO JOCKEY THIS CAR ACROSS A COUPLE OF STATES FOR ME. INTERESTED?

WELL...

tricks employed by elected officials to stay in office perpetually (Potomac fever). So send for my booklet "Common Fallacies in Logic and Political Tricks," 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.)

PROSIT WITH WINE

FRANKFURT (UPI)—West Germans, best known as beer drinkers, spent 20 million marks (\$6.2 million) on wine in 1971, according to the Frankfurt Institute for Market Research.

The wine drinkers showed a marked preference for white wines. Eighty-four per cent of the total was white, compared with 13 per cent red and 3 per cent rose.

HELD OVER So what's wrong with being a voyeur?

The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker

abc THEATRE

NOW-THUR 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45

STARTS FRI. 'BILLY JACK'

GP

ALL HE NEEDED WAS A LITTLE FEATHER SPRAY!

SEE THE U.S. PING PONG TEAM RENOUNCE THEIR CITIZENSHIP.

...NOW... WHAT'S HIS HANG-UP?

TONT

THERE YOU GO AGAIN!

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I'M A ROTTEN DRIVER AND IT'S WORTH MONEY TO ME FOR SOMEBODY TO JOCKEY THIS CAR ACROSS A COUPLE OF STATES FOR ME. INTERESTED?

WELL...

Persian Gulf Sheikhs Are Talented At Playing Host

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
BAHRAIN, Persian Gulf (AP) — The ruling sheikhs of Arab have an exotic flair for palace entertaining.

There is an air of desert democracy mixed with a certain noblesse oblige about the "majlis," the formal Arab court session in which the ruler sits on his throne, usually on a Friday night, and makes himself available to the entire populace in an open-ended session that frequently lasts until dawn.

Sheikh Zayed of Abu Dhabi, the richest ruler in the world, received us in the courtyard of his summer palace in the Buraimi oasis under a winter sky pleasantly pinked with the glow of oil wells pumping nearly \$400 million a year into the royal treasury. His Majesty sat barefooted against a white washed wall digesting large chunks of roast goat fetched to the royal presence in washtubs on the heads of Somali servants. A visiting Pakistani poet and philosopher was reciting endlessly from his own works, while the royal falcons snoozed peacefully under their hoods on the gauntleted wrists of the royal falconers.

Arrayed Indian fashion on the Persian rugs at His Highness' feet were an Iranian banker, an American hotelier, a British foreign office type and several Bedouin chiefs trying to get the royal ear.

In between more tubs of steaming goat and platters piled high with fresh fruit and Arab pastry, cousins by the dozens came to pay their respects, along with an Egyptian judge serving on the high court, several Jordanian school masters, some Japanese oil men bowing ceremoniously, a delegation of camelers just arrived with a date caravan from Oman and a number of tall aquiline-nosed village elders with beards dyed black against the ravages of time.

Only Westerners and non-believers wore business suits. The rest wore their Friday best, flowing desert robes and head scarfs trimmed in gold and worn over silver sandals. For the believers there was the Moslem ritual of greeting the ruler by gripping elbows and gently rubbing each side of the nose against his, like cross-eyed Eskimos a little off the target.

In the court at Bahrain, a neighboring oil sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf, the Friday majlis was even more majestic in medieval pomp and splendor.

Bahrain ranks eight places below Abu Dhabi among Middle East oil producers, but it got a 20-year head start in the royal art of spending oil revenues, now running about \$38 million a year.

The amir, Sheikh Isa bin Sulman Al-Khalifa, sat before a

coffee table on an overstuffed, neon-lighted divan flanked by incense-burning urns in a reception hall the size of a football field lined on all walls with upholstered straight-backed chairs for the court visitors. Over fields of Persian carpets, the royal coffee bearers advanced and retreated with their beak-nosed brass coffee pots, pouring out the tangy "herisa," herb coffee, with a waterfall flourish that accurately splashed the liquid into the tiny cups at a distance of several feet from the spout without spilling a drop.

The court attendants, who ushered supplicants up to the neon-lit divan, wore curved jeweled daggers in gold or silver at their waists. The household guards, at the door, wore fixed bayonets. His Majesty had a silver automatic pistol on his coffee table, which turned out to be a lighter for the cigarettes that he chain-smoked throughout the audience.

From the British nabobs who taught them the rudiments of ruling in the days when the sheikhdoms were known as the Trucial States and the whole Persian Gulf was called the Pirate Coast, the reigning sheikhs and amirs and sultans have acquired a penchant for hideous overstuffed furniture, outlandish floor lamps and ornate chandeliers that must have been high camp even toward the end of Victoria's reign.

Their colonial overseers also taught them the trick of meliorating the royal presence with a common touch, which in the court life of modern Arab is often carried to bizarre extremes. Sheikh Rachid of Dubai was recently in deep consultation with the departing British political agent when a nomad subject, just in from the desert, burst in to beg a loan of one riyal—two cents—to cross the creek on the little rowboat ferry. The ruler reached into his robes, coughed up one riyal and returned an attentive ear to the queen's business.

Sheikh Rashed bin Ahmad of Umm Al Qaiwain likes to sit outside his palace on a rickety wooden bench on Friday night, picking his feet and listening to the woes and requests of his subjects. Usually it is a fisherman asking for a royal loan to finance a new diesel engine or a pilgrim trying to get to Mecca.

Sheikh Khalid bin Mohammad of Sarjah received us in his blue and white palace less than a month before he was executed in an upstairs bedroom by his cousin, whom he had replaced on the throne. The cousin's comeback coup failed, due to the quick arrival of troops from the Abu Dhabi defense force, and the Sharjah throne has since passed to Sheikh Khalid's youngest brother.

For all the democratic trappings, an Arabian court is still a

man's world. Women are seldom seen, even as servants, in the reception halls. But the harem rooms are never far away, even if women's lib is.

From time to time, the desert sheikhs tire of their sports cars, royal yachts and the varicolored telephones on their coffee tables and revert to the desert. They pitch the royal tent in the sandy nothingness of the Rub' al Khali, Arabic for "The Empty Quarter," and contemplate the same desert stars that looked down on their ancestors or go off riding over the dunes on a proud Arabian steed from the royal stud or hunting for the desert gazelle or the rare white oryx.

The sport of falconing, with the lesser bustard as the hapless prey of the unhooded hawks, represents a strong sheikhly tie with the Bedouin past. Now that bustards are becoming rarer along the desert coast, some sheikhs fly off to Pakistan in the palace aircraft with whole retinues of royal falcons, handlers, servants, slaves and guests.

The falcons are among the most expensive and most pampered residents in the royal court. The ruling family in Qatar, which has more than 100 falcons in the royal aviary, recently paid \$30,000 for a prize hawk. The royal falconer, a high man on the court totem pole, seldom is seen, even at meals, without the royal bird perched on his left wrist.

For the sheikhs, owning and living in a palace, several of them preferably, is a prestige item, meant to impress the populace more than the visitors. An edifice of local pride like a medieval cathedral or a Norman castle, Qatar, where the ruling Al Thani family is overrun with relatives, boasts some 700 sheikhly palaces, including a suburb to the capital at Doha called Rayan that consists of nothing but palaces, old and new. In addition, Sheikh Ahmad Bin Ali, the ruler, maintains palaces at Beirut, Geneva and Damascus.

Qatar, a conservative, strict Moslem state, has been less slapdash than Abu Dhabi about modernizing its cities, especially the lovely capital at Doha. Persian architects have been brought in to build turquoise mosques and clock towers, along with the latest thing in palaces, from oil revenues now approaching \$200 million a year.

Arab socialism has found no foothold among the oil-blessed sheikhdoms. But with the Communists exporting revolution from Southern Yemen, further down the peninsula, the paternalistic rulers are engaged in almost competitive benevolence. Elaborate welfare systems in education, health services and public housing are conducted for native-born subjects and, to a much lesser ex-

tent, for immigrants flocking in to take the jobs created by the new wealth.

German sports cars and sleek power boats are replacing Cadillac and diamond watches as palace status symbols. The crown prince of Abu Dhabi has become a boating enthusiast, ignoring a Rolls Royce in the royal garage with less than 500 miles on the speedometer.

The appointments of the various royal court vary with the fortunes of the ruling sheikh or with the size of the pool of oil his throne rests upon.

Sheikh Mohammed bin Hamad of Al Fujairah, waiting for a new palace to be built without benefit of oil royalties, received us in a second floor reception hall up over a feed store decorated with the usual overstuffed divans and upholstered chairs. Only the chandeliers were plastic, and instead of a royal falcon perched on the arm of the royal falconer there was a large photograph of a noble hawk. His Majesty waved a pistol about to call forth the royal coffee bearers, who poured from thermos jugs instead of brass urns. The guards at the door wore half uniforms of frayed jackets over dusty cloth skirts set off by bandoliers or bullets. The royal retainers kept up the pretense of better days with outsized curved jeweled knives.

The question was asked if the knives were curved so menacingly to better disembowel one's enemies.

"No," answered the sheikh's son and heir apparent with precise English learned in college at Bournemouth. "To keep from hurting yourself when you sit down."

The 'Danwich' Easier To Say

COPENHAGEN (UPI) —

Foreigners who can eat but not pronounce the Danish lunch specialty, smorrebrod, should find the going easier from now on. The Tourist Board has come up with "danwich" for these sandwiches which are stacked with meat, fish, salads and cheeses in all shapes and sizes.

Tourists Create Jobs For Spain

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 3 million persons are employed in tourism activities in Spain, according to a survey the management of the new Andalucia Plaza Hotel in Marbella, Spain.

The study showed about 700,000 are employed by hotels catering to the tourist trade and more than 2 million in affiliated industries such as transportation, food, furnishings and construction.



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THE LATEST
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REPORT."

Seals and walrus may be interested in the latest fishing news from the Arctic Ocean. But you won't find it in our paper.

We tailor-make our newspaper every day to suit the needs and interests of our readers. Not that we don't carry the major events from around the world and the nation and the state. But we also cover the top happenings from your town, your area and your neighborhood.

No other newspaper in the world gives you as much of the news that makes a difference to you as we do.

If you aren't receiving our newspaper home-delivered every day, we think you're missing something. Why not call us today. We'll be happy to start delivery of our tailor-made newspaper to you.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Reflector Classified

Save You

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Clair C. Hardee, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of September, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of February, 1972.
Woodrow Anderson,
Administrator
824 Hillmar Circle
Tarboro, N.C.
Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Cynthia Anne Mendenhall, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of August, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 23rd day of February, 1972.
MARTHA REDDING MENDENHALL,
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF CYNTHIA ANNE MENDENHALL, DECEASED.
POST OFFICE DRAWER 99
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
JAMES SPEIGHT, WATSON and BREWER, ATTORNEYS
Feb. 24, Mar. 2, 9, 16

NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF THE PROPOSED WIDENING OF CHARLES STREET

Project 9.8022032,
Greenville, Pitt County
The North Carolina State Highway Commission has approved the proposed design for the widening of Charles Street between 10th and 11th Streets, a relocation from Colanchoe to Charles Street between 10th and 12th Streets and the widening of Charles Street from 12th to the US 264 Bypass. The street will be widened to a 68' face to face of curb section. The right of way will be variable to contain the construction. The existing right of way from Sanford Drive to US 264 Bypass is sufficient for the proposed roadway. A set of plans setting forth the above and a copy of the Final Environmental Impact Statement is available for public review and copying at the Division Office of the North Carolina State Highway Commission in Greenville, North Carolina. Additional copies of the statement may be ordered from the National Technical Service, U. S. Department of Commerce, Springfield, Virginia 22151, at a cost of \$3.00 per statement. If the approval of the Final Environmental Statement requires any changes in the project, appropriate action will be taken.
C. W. Snell, Jr.
DIVISION ENGINEER
Mar. 9

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK SKYLARK 1970, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Pinner-White, Ayden, 756-3141.

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

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

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

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 756-2105 after 3 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1967, SS, 396, engine with turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, vinyl roof. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET 1971 CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue with black vinyl top, \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

COUGAR 1970. POWER brakes, power steering, cruise-o-matic, air condition, bucket seats with console, vinyl interior, 351 V-8, radio, blue with white vinyl roof, white wall tires. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

DUSTER, 1971 orange, many extras, \$1500 off, new, 7,000 miles. Call 752-3095.

FALCON 1962 STATIONWAGON. Call 756-3569.

FORD GALAXIE 1964 500, 4 door, hardtop, air condition, extra nice. Only \$795. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

FOR GOOD TIME LOOKS, check the springtime autos for sale in today's Classified Ads!

FORD 1957 RANCHERO, \$100. Call 756-3923 6-8 p.m.

FORD XL 1970 convertible, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power top, 3 speed transmission. Must sell immediately. \$1800 or best offer. Call 756-0169 anytime.

MONTE CARLO, 1972. Must sell. Call 758-9135.

PONTIAC LE MANS, 1969 air conditioning, factory tape, console, vinyl top, excellent condition. Must sell, \$2,000. Call 756-1056 nights.

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 1964, recently painted. Call 758-5600.

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

PONTIAC CATALINA 1970, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air condition. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

We Will Deliver To You A Brand New Fiat 850 Sedan For

\$1595 in Greenville

BROWN-WOOD

Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
Dickinson Ave 752-7111

RANCHERO, 1969, automatic, V-8, power steering. Can be seen at Downtown Motors in Ayden or call 746-6892.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1963 new paint, rabbit motor, inspected, very clean, \$650. See at 409 Abel St. or call 756-4758.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Price \$1,000. Call 746-4567.

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

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

18 FT. FIBERGLASS Trl. Hull with 100 h.p. Evinrude Cox trailer, complete with depth finder, and necessary equipment for launching. Call Jerry Smith, 752-4202 or 758-4682.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

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

JOHNSON 20 H.P., 1969 outboard motor, \$250. May be seen at Taff Office Equipment, next to Wilkerson's Funeral Home, Greenville.

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

DOGS & PETS

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

BOXER, BEAUTIFUL FEMALE, 2 years old, \$25. Call Farmville, 753-4601.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY. GOOD typing and shorthand necessary, top office, 1/2 fee paid. Apply immediately. Dunhill, 758-2107. Call for Saturday or evening appointment.

WANTED: LEGAL SECRETARY. Apply in writing, send resume to "Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

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

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"AT LAST! I'VE FOUND A WAY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY — AND CARE FOR MY FAMILY, TOO!" As an Avon Sales Representative, you can choose your own hours to make money for the things you want. Get the facts by calling: 758-2444 Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, NC

MIDDLE AGE LADY to live in for companion, light housekeeping. Call 758-2291 after 5 p.m.

Male Help Wanted

DRIVER WANTED: Long distance, must be 21. Over night trips, experience necessary. Write "Driver", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, giving experience, age, height and weight.

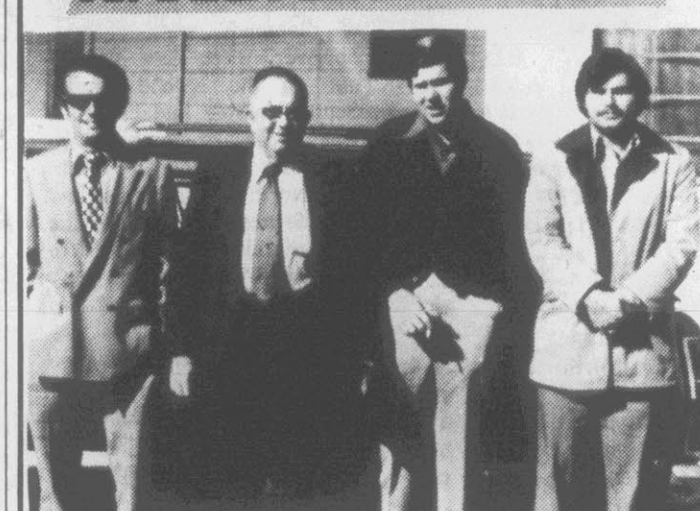
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Good background in control circuit necessary. Will be required to work with standard industrial power system motors to 150 horse power. Experience in electric hydraulic systems. Definite Plus. This is a new factory located within 15 miles of Greenville.

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1971 Plymouth Duster. 340 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic liner, black vinyl top, rally wheels.

1968 Electra 225. Fully equipped, plus air, white, black vinyl top.

1968 Chevrolet Caprice. 2 dr. hardtop, AM-FM stereo, stereo tape, bucket seats, automatic in floor, V-8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, rally wheels.

1970 Ford Country Squire. 10 pass. luggage, fully equipped, plus air, brown.

1970 Electra 225. Fully equipped, plus air, brown, black vinyl top.

1970 Pontiac Grand Prix. Fully loaded plus air, yellow, black vinyl top.

1970 Chevrolet Pick-Up 1/2 ton. V-8, automatic, power steering, orange, white.

1969 Electra 225. Fully equipped, plus air, blue, black vinyl top.

1969 LTD. 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, plus air condition.

1969 Skylark GS 400. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, white, black, rally wheels.

1968 Rambler Ambassador \$895

1967 Chevrolet Impala \$795

1966 Buick LaSabre. \$695

1966 Olds 98. \$795

1966 Mustang Convertible \$595

1965 Mercury. Extra clean. \$595

1965 Chevrolet Wagon. \$595

1965 Olds. \$295

1964 Ford Fastback. \$295

1962 Chevrolet. \$295

1960 Volkswagen Bus. \$595

Hours:
8:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M. Monday-Friday
8:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M. Saturday

UNIVERSITY AUTO SALES
103 E. Greenville, Blvd. 756-5608

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Virginia Caroline Forbes, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of August, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 23rd day of February, 1972.
ALFRED A. FORBES,
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA CAROLINE FORBES, DECEASED.
POST OFFICE DRAWER 99
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
JAMES SPEIGHT, WATSON and BREWER, ATTORNEYS
Feb. 24, Mar. 2, 9, 16

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They find cash buyers for good things

you don't need. Dial 752-6166



FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER Pre-Season sale. New air conditioners as low as \$79.97 also used air conditioners on sale. Fisher's, 752-3609.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

McCulloch Chain Saws

CLARK & CO.

3006 Memorial Drive 752-2557

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

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

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

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green. 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide. Reg. Price \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

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

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

YOU CAN'T RETURN a carpet the way you can a dress. Come to Larry's Carpetland and find out everything you always wanted to know about carpet but were afraid to ask. That's Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th, Greenville.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired free of charge. Tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

LOWERY ORGAN, 2 keyboard with rym-cassette. Must go for wholesale price of \$1195, was \$1895. Walnut I.P. cabinet. Lowery Piano organ-harpicord. Has auto rhythms, and bass pedals, walnut I.P. cabinet. Wholesale at \$1095, was \$1195. See at The Music Shop, 207 E. 5th St., Greenville, N.C.

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

ONE ALUMINUM TWO CAR carpet, 20 x 20, price \$400. Call 752-6620 between 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St

Back of Respass Barbecue

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during March. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

RELAX AND UNWIND with safe, effective GoTense tablets. Only 98 cents. Big Value Discount Drugs.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

MARCH 14th, 10 A.M., Household and kitchen property at auction. 212 S. Jarvis St., 14th March. Dining room furniture, two oven stoves, refrigerator, freezer, auto mechanic tools, garden and yard tools and other items too numerous to mention. Jake Dixon. May be inspected Sunday March 12, 2 to 4 p.m.

SET OF RED sparkle drums for sale, good condition. \$125. Call 752-5048 after 5 p.m.

JUST RECEIVED (3) 1972 stereo consoles. Beautiful walnut cabinet, AM-FM deluxe record changer, 100 watt output, 6 speakers, jack for 8 track tape. Regular \$279.95, now \$159.50. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

OLD BOOKS. Several Hundred, including Americana. Biography, Civil War, Religion, History, Science and many other subjects. Curiosity Shop, 710 Dickinson Ave. Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MAKE HODGES HARDWARE your shooting headquarters. Complete stock of reloading equipment, bullets, primers, casings, guns, ammo and targets. Call H. L. Hodges Hardware. 752-4156.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 44, EXCELLENT condition, washer and air condition. Married couples. Call 752-6245.

FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 50, two bedrooms \$97.50. 10 x 50 two bedrooms \$80. 10 x 45 two bedrooms \$75. Call 758-3644.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

THREE BEDROOM, 12 wide trailer, air conditioned, washer. Also two bedroom trailer available. 758-3667 or 758-0193.

NICE 12 x 60 RITZCRAFT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air conditioner, \$100 month includes lot and water, no pets, couple only. Call 758-5802 after 5:30 p.m.

10 x 56 2 BEDROOMS with washer and air conditioner, carpeted. Call 746-3837.

12 WIDE, AIR conditioned, 2 bedrooms, Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

MOBILE HOME with air conditioning and washer in Ayden, couples only, no pets. Call 746-6860 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, Patolus Road. Call 756-2861.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms with washer and air conditioner, Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, two bedrooms, 12 wide, Shady Knoll, 756-2892.

12 x 60 RITZCRAFT. Nice 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer. No Pets. Couple Only! \$100 month includes lot and water. Call 758-5802 after 5:30.

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Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE BEDROOM

mobile home central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-5286 or 825-5301.

TWO BEDROOMS

air conditioner and washer, \$80 per month. Shady Knoll Park. Call 752-5671.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1970 12 x 56 TRAILER, large kitchen and living room, \$600 down and take up payments. Call 756-2013.

1969 12 x 60 HILLCREST, unfurnished, new carpet, \$200 equity and take up payments or cash. Call 752-6977.

THREE USED MOBILE homes for sale, also a 12 x 50 new mobile home, shag carpet throughout. \$3995. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

1970 RITZCRAFT 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, and washer, like new, lived in only a few days, \$700 down, and assume loan. 752-7269.

OPPORTUNITY

COMBINATION GRILL-TAP room and pool room for sale. Carpeted, fully equipped, one acre lot on 4 lane highway, 15 minute drive from city. Call 746-4342.

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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.

RIVER FRONT LOT with 1970 Ritzcraft 12 x 50, two bedrooms, air conditioner and washer, like new, reasonably priced. 752-6581.

Houses For Sale

112 Lakewood Dr. Lakewood Pines Subdivision

1 1/2 story, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, disposal, den with fireplace, enclosed garage, storage or workshop, screened porch, on large wooded lot. Lost of Extras!

Call D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY 752-4012, 752-4585 Office

David Nichols, 752-7666 Home; Ann Stott, 752-4364 Home; Jeannie Jones, 758-5297 Home.

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Architect's House Goes Underground

By DOUG STONE
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Frank Reed Nichols accepted it when jets flew over his home, rattling the dishes. He endured the smoke and soot from industry. But when automobiles started chasing him across his front yard, he got mad.

To Nichols, 47, an architect, it seemed modern man needed something more than conventional housing, so he designed a pollution and noise-proof house that has no first floor and incorporates systems to help halt pollution output.

The roof is shaped like a square, open umbrella and the living quarters are in an oblong box below—one story off the ground. Nichols said the house not only combats air and noise pollution, but intrusions on privacy as well.

The house design drew acclaim when it was shown at a convention of the Society of American Registered Architects. Ecology was the theme of the meeting.

"Of course, I'd been reading about how cities are getting dirtier, noisier and so crowded people are falling over each other," said Nichols. "Then I moved to suburbia, and it is a lesson in urban problems."

The haze from industrial plants spoiled family cookouts, yelling children ran past outside, people peered in windows, low-flying jetliners racked the nerves of the household.

To Nichols, it was "intolerable outside and terrible inside, especially when you're trying to sleep." There was more to come.

Rush hour motorists found that the curving, garden-mediated street where Nichols lives is a good short cut. He lives on a curve and cars started ending up in his front yard. When one almost hit him, he began work on the new house design.

The umbrella house has a roof of pre-cast concrete. Access to the second floor living quarters is through either a stairway or elevator in the center core. The area under the suspended home forms a carport.

Nichols says the massiveness of the roof reduces vibration and the noise penetration level. Windows are double-thick. Air conditioners with huge filters feed the house and also cleanse the air as it leaves.

A water recirculation system uses waste water over and over. The house needs no water connections.

The first plan for an umbrella house provides for 1,200 to 1,400 square feet of useable living space, depending on room arrangement. He estimates the cost of a prototype with living room, kitchen, two baths and three bedrooms would range from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Nichols expects the price would drop with mass production.

Nichols said builders seem lukewarm about the umbrella house. None have been built in the city. The only two interested clients have asked for country, lakeside design versions.

Nichols said one contractor conceded to him that the umbrella house would be good for the suburbs, but was afraid to gamble on it, telling Nichols, "If somebody else has got nerve enough to build one, I might."

Says Nichols, "I'd anticipated there would be little interest. In this country a problem has to get to the critical point before we catch on."

Bishop Will Be Speaking Here

Bishop F. T. Fountain will preach at the Holy Temple Church Sunday night beginning at six o'clock.

The church is located at 300 W. 14th Street. Rev. E.J. Wooten is minister of the church.

The public is invited to attend. areastudents bonnie

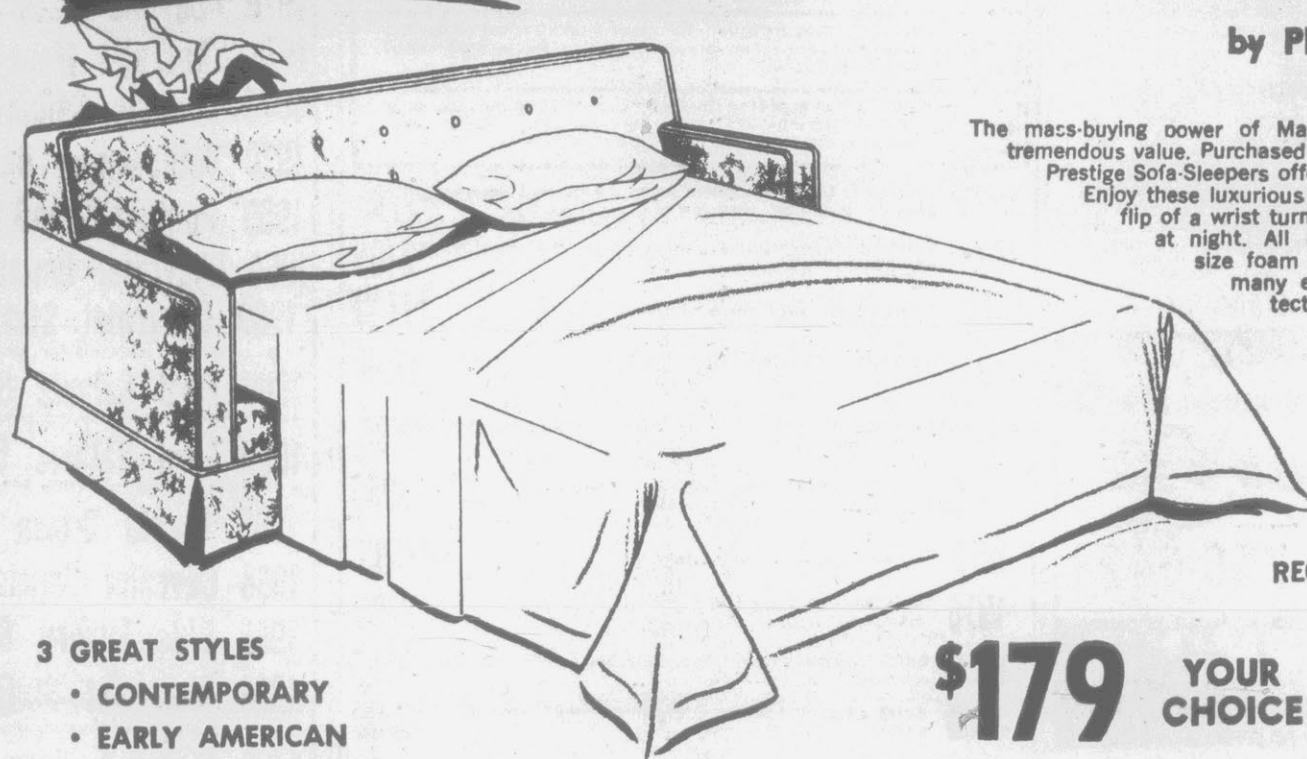
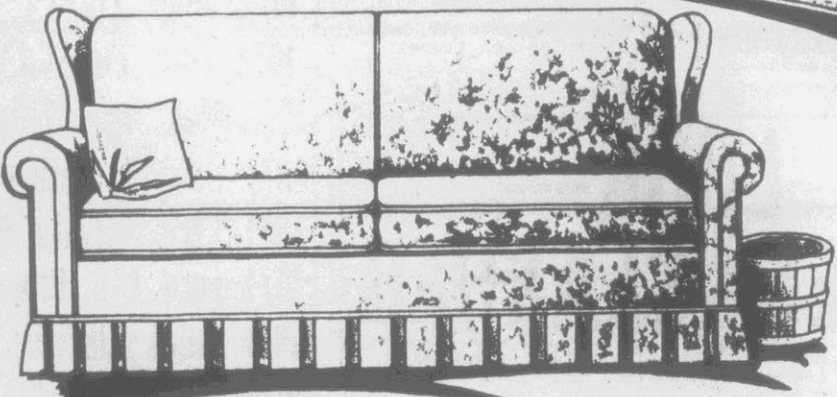
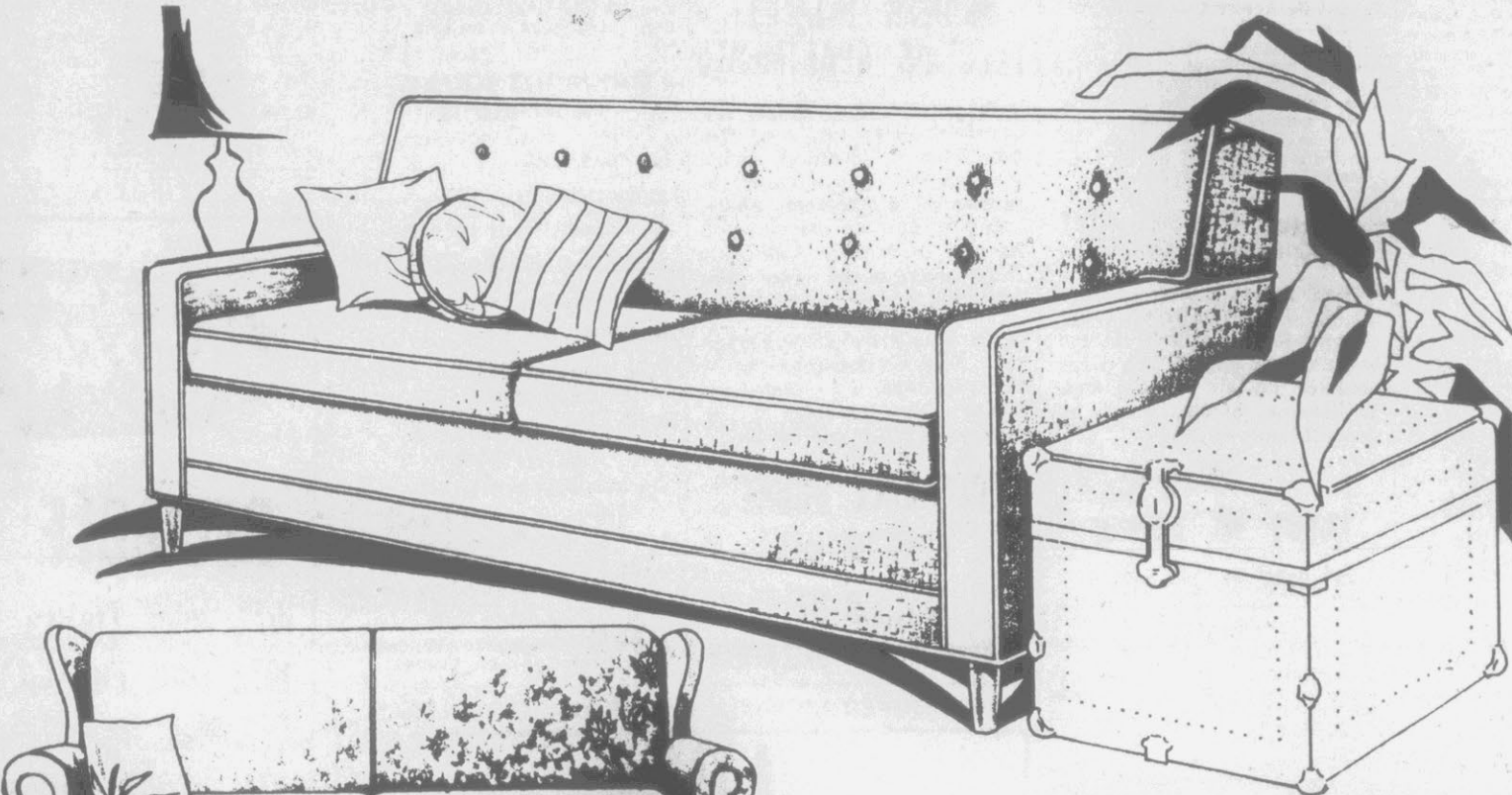
Bird Sanctuary Draws Visitors

NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI)—A favorite sightseeing spot for Nassau and Paradise Island vacationers is the bird sanctuary at Lake Cunningham, about four and a half miles west of the Bahaman capital. Among the feathered beauties perched on tree branches are tobacco doves, chimmies and banana birds.

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Now you can give your family room an up-to-the-minute Contemporary Look with this bold Campaign furniture. You'll like the handsome detailing of weathered brass-tone braces complete with nail-head trim. Deep cushioned arm bolsters are strapped and buckled in place. Over-all saddle-stitching and wood island bases lend western appeal. Sofa and chair upholstered in easy-care herculon

Convenient Terms . . .

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Sofa and Chair

\$399

Also Available in an Ample selection of vinyls, textures and plaids.

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TRY IT . . . YOU'LL LIKE IT.

Slip into this luxurious Chaise Lounge to experience total relaxation. It follows every line of your body and comfortably supports you from head to foot. The soft Pseudo-fur fabric, plush jaguar pillow and deep cushioning combine to give you a sense of real luxury and contentment.

BLACK & WALNUT
BACK BAR
\$39.95



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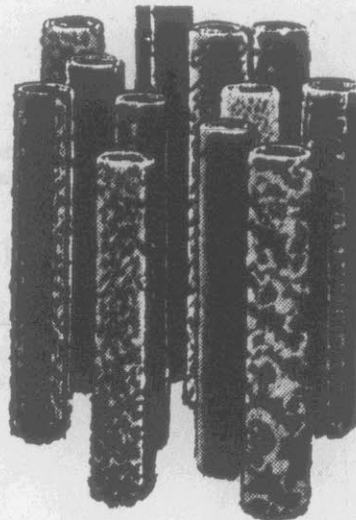
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64" BAR and 4 STOOLS

This complete bar ensemble is ideal for entertaining. Back bar features upholstered canopy and concealed lighting. High back stools are comfortably padded and bar has padded spill rail and mar-resistant top.

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