

## Muskie, McGovern And McCarthy In Tuesday Primary

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is campaigning for a comeback in Illinois, while Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern seek votes in hopes of dealing a double blow to the Democratic presidential campaign of the demoted front-runner from

Maine.  
The three Democratic rivals campaigned across the state today in the windup of the third heat of the presidential primary season, with Muskie in need of big victories in a pair of contests.  
He faces McCarthy Tuesday in a presidential preference vote which is not binding, and

McGovern in a complex delegate selection contest which is.

The voters will be choosing 160 of Illinois' 170 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, by far the biggest crop of nominating votes at stake in early season primary contests.

At least half the delegates are expected to remain beyond the reach of either Muskie or McGovern. They will be elected from uncommitted slates controlled by the Democratic organization of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The presidential rivals are not bucking the mayor in his Chicago domain. Neither entered delegates in five city congressional districts where 56 will be elected. One of the delegate candidates will be Daley himself.

McGovern is running 104 delegate candidates in 19 of the state's 24 congressional districts. Muskie's organization has endorsed 105 delegate candidates in 17 districts, although there are 161 Democrats on the ballot listed as committed to the Maine senator.

There is no preference primary on the Republican side, but GOP voters will be asked to endorse 48 Republican National Convention delegates. All are committed to President Nixon except for seven who are running uncommitted.

McCarthy has concentrated his \$250,000 campaign, which features a big television advertising push, on the preferential contest. It is his first campaign of 1972, and if he can't make a substantial showing, it could be his last.

At a fund raising dinner Sunday at suburban Wood Dale, Muskie decried the increasing split in Democratic ranks. He warned that Democratic voters "do not have the luxury of voting their prejudices in March if they want a responsible choice of nominees in November."

Muskie came to Illinois after a damaging, fourth-place finish in Florida last Tuesday, where he gained 9 per cent of the vote.

And the Gallup Poll reported Sunday that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey now leads Muskie, 35 to 28 per cent, as the preference of Democrats for the 1972 nomination. The poll was taken between March 3 and March 5.

McGovern's campaign is in need of some political repairs, too, after a far-back finish in Florida, where the South Dakota maged only 6 per cent of the vote and trailed Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, the candidate he had most hoped to outpoll.

## Six Die By Terror Bomb

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb blast sent a huge ball of fire rolling into a central Belfast street today and officials reported six persons killed and 97 others wounded. The dead included a child and two policemen.

It was the second major blast in Belfast's center this month.

Police said terrorists tricked people into running toward the area where the bomb had been planted.

The bomb was planted in a delivery truck parked in Donegal Street by terrorists who then telephoned false information to police, saying it had been placed in neighboring Church Street.

Authorities were evacuating people from Church Street into Donegal when the bomb exploded in a ball of fire.

Army experts estimated the size of the explosive at nearly 100 pounds. The delivery truck disintegrated. Shop fronts and

windows were destroyed.

All of the city's ambulances were mobilized and rushed to the scene. Emergency operations were carried out on the sidewalk by surgeons.

The dead and wounded lay in pools of blood in the street. Other injured staggered around the street, blood pouring from their wounds, until they could be taken to an ambulance.

One policeman wept.

"This seems to have been a deliberate attempt to get as many people into Donegal Street as possible," a police spokesman said.

The bomb exploded in front of Northern Ireland's main Protestant newspaper, the New Letter.

"I saw a huge ball of red fire rushing up the street followed by a pall of smoke" one witness said. "There was a huge blast and people were thrown all over the place."

## Where To Go?

Several places for voter registration in addition to the Board of Elections Office on the third floor of the Pitt County Courthouse have been announced by J. B. Spilman, Board of Elections chairman.

Registration will be carried out at the Masonic Temple on West Fifth Street in Greenville Monday through Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m.; at the South Greenville Recreation Center today and tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m., and at the Bethel City Hall Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m. Also Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m. registrars will be placed on the first floor of the Courthouse for those who find it difficult to have time during the week or to climb to the third floor office. The registration deadline is April 7.

The regular Board of Elections Office hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Voting will be May 6 at the regular voting places throughout the county, Spilman said.

## Life Magazine Claims Nixon Administration Has Frustrated Justice

NEW YORK (AP) — Life magazine charges that the Nixon administration "has seriously tampered with justice in San Diego" in an effort to protect some of its most important friends there from criminal prosecutions. The administration denies the charge.

In an investigative report published Sunday, Life said it had learned that "the administration has in several instances taken steps to neutralize and frustrate its own law-enforcement officials" by delaying prosecutions, curtailing investigations and other means.

The article by Life associate editors Denny Walsh and Tom Flaherty also said that President Nixon personally chose San Diego for the site of the Republican national convention next August and that he considers it his "lucky city."

A White House spokesman

denied Sunday night that Nixon had had a preference for the convention site. In an interview last July, however, White House communications director Herbert Klein said Nixon favored San Diego.

Life said its investigation, which began last July, disclosed that the administration intervened in three cases, involving C. Arnholt Smith, a long-time friend and financial ally of Nixon; Frank Curran, a former San Diego mayor, and John Alessio, a real estate investor and head of a legal bookmaking operation in Mexico.

The magazine said its probe showed that:

—Harry Steward, U.S. attorney for Southern California, "squashed" an investigation of reports that illegal political contributions were being funneled through a company controlled by Smith. Steward had been appointed by Nixon on

Smith's recommendation, Life said.

—When former Democratic Mayor Curran was indicted in 1970 for allegedly taking a bribe from a cab firm to help raise taxi fares, the administration refused to let a federal investigator testify for the prosecution.

—During a criminal investigation for tax evasion of Alessio, Smith went to Washington to plead Alessio's case with Nixon, Life said it learned from sources. It said that in an interview Smith denied talking to the President about Alessio.

Within days of Smith's alleged visit with the President, the administration called off its grand jury presentation and sat on the case until the statute of limitations nearly expired on a key portion.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover personally told the White House the investigation should be resumed and Alessio was later indicted, Life said.

## N. Viet Attack Begun

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery have launched an all-out offensive against the base at Long Cheng, near the Plain of Jars, informed sources said today.

A North Vietnamese force estimated at the equivalent of two divisions routed Thai and Laotian defenders from all positions in the vicinity of Sam Thong, six miles northwest of Long Cheng, and seized control of a position on Skyline Ridge, overlooking the Long Cheng airstrip, the sources said.

"The situation is critical," one official source said. Other sources said Long Cheng is "all but lost."

The offensive, believed to involve virtually all North Vietnamese troops in the Plain of Jars area, began early Saturday morning with simultaneous attacks against Thai and Laotian positions.

Communist units were pounding Long Cheng with long-range 130mm artillery from the southern tip of the Plain of Jars, the sources said.

Between 15 and 20 battalions are believed committed to the offensive. A North Vietnamese battalion has about 300 men.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said air strikes by American air force F4 Phantoms have "increased considerably" in support of Long Cheng's defenders and B52s are "probably" bombing enemy positions.

## A New Season Bows In Today

ENJOYING SPRING—The first day of spring has its own admirers, Laura, 3, (standing) and Kimberly O'Connor, 7, as they get a whiff of the fragrances of spring. Laura and Kimberly are the

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Connor of Greenville (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## Dedication Held Sunday For Municipal Building At Ayden

AYDEN — Congressman Walter B. Jones on Sunday afternoon dedicated the new Ayden Municipal Building, a modern town hall that will house the town's administrative offices under one roof.

"It is with pleasure that I dedicate this beautiful and functional facility to the service of mankind where all will be

treated alike, regardless of status in life, or race, creed or color," the congressman remarked. "I sincerely wish for the town of Ayden continuing progress in every phase of municipal life."

Congressman Jones sounded a note of alarm on the rising federal deficit. "Unfortunately, too many of our citizens as well

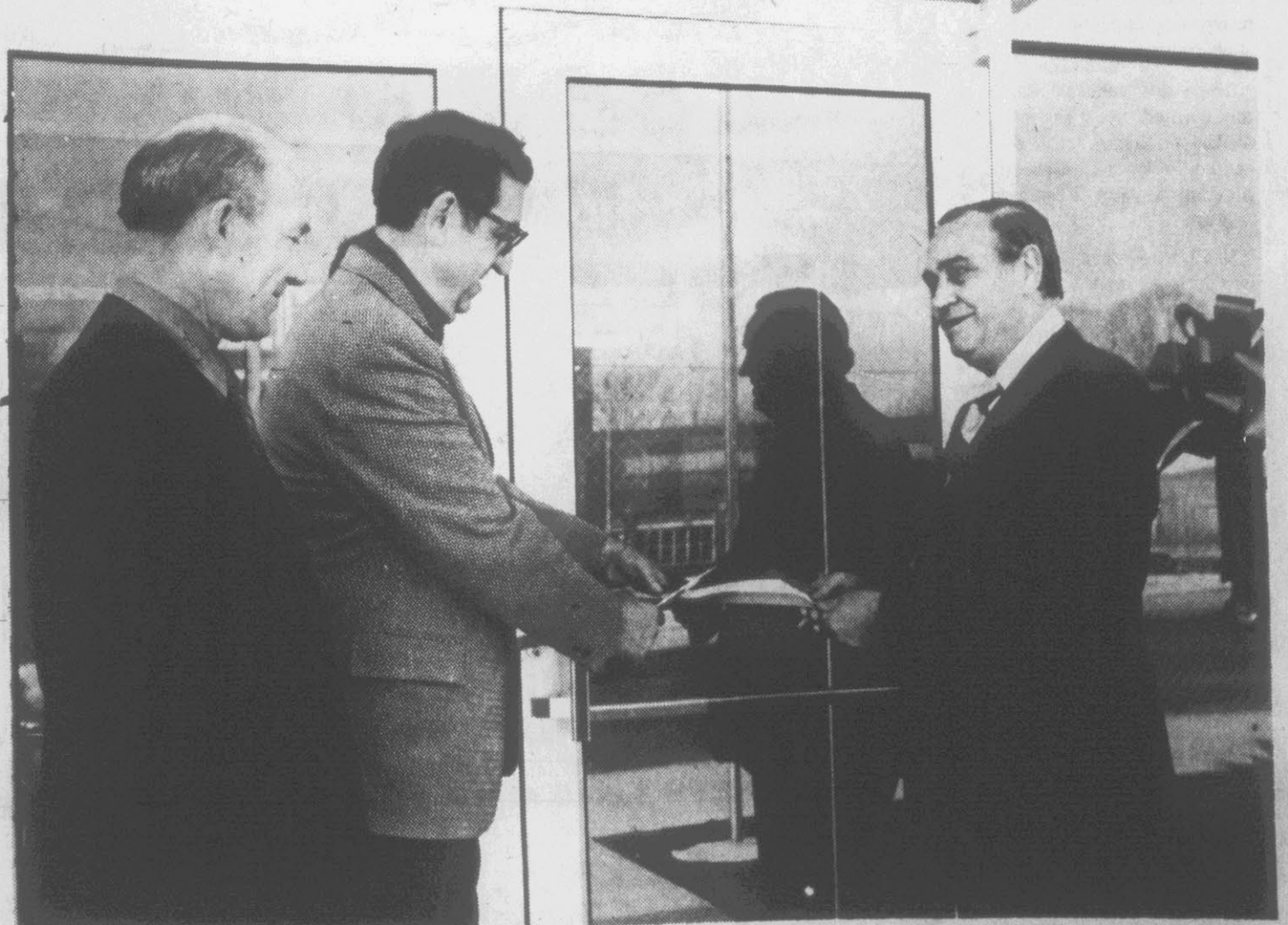
as many of our local governments are becoming far too dependent on the federal government," Jones observed. "This is evidenced by a national deficit which has reached the astronomical figure of approximately \$450 billion as of this date."

Ayden's new town hall, built at a cost of \$267, 276, to be paid for

entirely with local funds, contains a total of 14,472 square feet covering seven-tenths of an acre.

In this modern two story building with exterior walls of tan faced brick with lightweight concrete block back up, the first floor houses a conference room, mayor's office, offices for the town manager, police

(Continued on page 8)



RIBBON CUTTING TIME ... for the dedication of Ayden's new Town Hall on Sunday afternoon featured Congressman Walter B. Jones (right) holding the ribbon as Ayden's Mayor Ross Persinger performs

the ceremony of cutting. Town Manager Donald E. Russell, left, watches. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).





**BEDRAGGLED EAGLE** — A 12-pound bald eagle, found shot and near death at Samburg, Tenn., 10 days ago, appears to be on the way to recovery. The bird, "Henrietta" or possibly "Henry", is being cared for by a Union City,

Tenn., veterinarian and personnel of the U.S. Wildlife Refuge in Samburg. Federal wildlife worker Harville Denton is shown with the eagle, who carries a splint on her wing. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bulldozers Rumble On Baldhead

**SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP)** — Construction has started on Baldhead Island, ending North Carolina's biggest environmental battle of the past decade.

Environmentalists and state conservation officials concede that there is no longer any possibility of turning the island into a wildlife preserve. But the conservationists and the island's owner say they won't allow the island's wildlife to be driven away.

Carolina Cape Fear Corp. is promoting Baldhead as a nearly untouched "masterpiece of nature," and promising prospective land buyers that it will remain that way.

The state Division of Conservation is keeping a close eye on construction at Baldhead, determined to insure that Carolina Cape Fear's development program stays within the laws designed to protect the seacoast.

Carolina Cape Fear has bulldozed 18 future golf holes out of Baldhead's maritime forest; it

has sold more than \$2.5 million worth of land; and it plans to open the island's first hotel this summer.

William Henderson, president of the development corporation, believes he can construct a rich man's playground on Baldhead's 12,000 acres of dunes, forests, and salt marshes, without driving away any of the rare and endangered species of maritime life that depend on the island for their existence.

Henderson, a tall ex-Marine, overflows with exuberance when he speaks of the island as it will be. He envisions two golf courses; 3,300 residential units; a marina, and an average daily population of 4,300 people.

He is proud of the steps his company has taken to protect the island's fragile ecology. Access will be by boat only; a three-stage water purification and recycling system will take care of sewage. No construction will be permitted on the dunes or in the marshes, according to his plans.

Baldhead as it is now is a startlingly beautiful oasis on a seacoast that has already been tattered by careless development. Its beaches stretch white and unbroken to the horizon. Heron, egrets, raccoons and dozens of other animals hunt for fish and oysters in the marshes.

The effects of man on Baldhead have been minimal—not because the island has been restricted, but because its location in the mouth of the Cape Fear River has made it difficult to reach.

Man has been a transient on

the island. What will happen when more than 4,000 become permanent inhabitants?

Dr. James Parnell, a University of North Carolina-Wilmington biologist, spent part of last summer on Baldhead, where he co-authored an extensive study of its ecology. Recently, he revisited the island.

Parnell was disturbed by the bulldozing of Baldhead's main barrier dune, which was breached in several places for the golf course. And he expressed fear that development would entail filling or chemical spraying of the marshes to control insects.

"That dune protects the whole island," he said. "Playing around with it could have serious consequences. And the marshes are incubators for a food chain that eventually touches every form of maritime life on the coast. If they were sprayed or filled, there's no telling what might happen."

Henderson says that the dune will be rebuilt. The marshes will not be filled; spraying will be under the guidance of an tomologist, and Henderson says every precaution will be taken to insure that whatever chemicals are used hurt only mosquitoes.

"The people who make up our market," he says, "are not interested in a typical coastal resort. They want the island protected." They are willing to

pay for it—at an average price of more than \$50,000 for land and a home or condominium.

Henderson's plans are enough to convince Parnell and Dr. Art Cooper of the Division of Conservation that he may well create a resort that will be a model of how a careful developer, with a wealthy clientele, can harmoniously mix recreation and wildlife protection.

The state still claims to own the 9,000 acres of marshes that lie below the mean high tide level. Carolina Cape Fear says otherwise, but is willing to let its claim go if the state guarantees not to develop them itself.

So Cooper, Parnell, and other environmentalists will watch and wait—enforcing the law as it applies to the marshes and hoping that Henderson can deliver on his promises.

## Cave Woman Ass'n Head

**NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP)** — Clara Heidemann, president of Natural Bridge Caverns near here, is the new president of the National Caves Association.

Mrs. Heidemann served as regional vice president for five years and was chairman at the 1968 convention in San Antonio.

A native of Newkirk, N.M., Mrs. Heidemann has long been active in Texas' tourist industry.

Pipes were the earliest of all musical instruments.

## LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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## N.C. Traffic Accidents Killed 9 Over Weekend

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
A fiery car-truck wreck in Cabarrus County Sunday night took two lives as a total of nine persons were killed in North Carolina traffic over the weekend.

The nine deaths raised the toll for the year to 347, compared to 325 for the same period last year.

A 6-year-old boy was badly burned and his mother also was injured in the Cabarrus County wreck on U.S. 601 in the small town of Midland.

Highway Patrolman Bill Lowder said the victims and the mother and her son were in a compact car that was struck by a tractor-trailer load with steel. Lowder said the car apparently pulled in front of the truck as the automobile left a restaurant. The victims were identified as Mrs. Ossi Love, 65, of Rt. 1, Midland, and 53-year-old Samuel Hopkins of Stanfield.

The patrolman said Stanfield was pinned in the car and could not be removed before flames completely engulfed the vehicle.

The injured woman was Mrs. Shirley Love, 31. She and her son, John Elvis Love, 6, both were admitted to Cabarrus County Hospital.

The driver of the truck, Daniel Christian, of Lancaster, S.C., was only slightly injured.

Another fiery wreck in Davidson County killed two men.

The Highway Patrol said James Avon Johnson, 24, of Siler City, and Ronald Curtis Roark, 22, of Asheboro, were killed when the car in which they were riding struck a second car as it attempted to pass on a hill.

The wreck occurred on N.C. 49. The car ran off the road, hit a tree and burst into flames. Seven other persons were injured in the wreck 6½ miles south of Denton. A third vehicle crashed into the second one after it was struck by the passing car.

Robert G. Hostetter, 66, of Bay City, Mich., was killed when a speeding car overturned on a curve near Hot Springs in Madison County.

A car ran off a rural road in Halifax County and overturned about two miles west of Roanoke Rapids. David Lloyd Aycock, 29, of Roanoke Rapids, was killed.

A car slammed into the side of a train in Bladenboro, killing

the driver of the automobile, Richard Haley, 24, of Rt. 1, Bladenboro.

A pedestrian, Margaret Pittman, 80, of Lumberton, was killed when she was struck by a car on a Lumberton street.

A car overturned on a rural road a mile north of Raleigh, killing Allan G. Johnson Jr., 23, of Rt. 3, Fuquay.

A wreck in South Carolina killed Jimmy LeGrand Shelley, 31, of Rt. 2, Tabor City. Shelley's car struck a tree in Horry County in the Palmetto state.

## Alaska Buying Railroad Cars

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)** — In an era of declining railroad passenger service, Alsaka Railroad is buying 39 surplus passenger coaches with an original value of \$3.5 million.

The purchases include some cars, reclining-seat coaches, diners and bar cars. The first 18 cars cost the state-operated line about \$80,000.



**YOU SCRATCH MINE** — Giraffes tussle by ramming their necks back and forth against each other. What looks like a chummy friendship at a tourist attraction near West Palm Beach (Fla.) really isn't. (AP Wirephoto)

## Report Says Treat Addict

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Heroin addicts are sick and should be given medical treatment instead of punished, according to a special study on big-city crime done by an American Bar Association committee.

The committee, headed by Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, proposes an experiment using heroin itself as a last resort to lure addicts to newly established clinics for treatment.

But, the report stressed, heroin should not be administered as a medical tool until it can be proven to pose no danger in such treatment.

The study released Saturday and entitled "New Perspectives on Urban Crime," will be presented to the bar association's meeting in San Francisco in August.

It cited a 9 per cent rise in city crime in the first nine months of 1971, with the root causes of violent crime being substandard housing, racism, heroin addiction, inadequate public services, inferior schools and poverty.

It estimated there are 560,000 heroin addicts in the nation who commit 33 to 50 per cent of the holdups, burglaries, muggings and thefts in the 34 major urban centers.

## NAACP Meeting Slated Tonight

The Executive Committee of the Pitt County branch of the NAACP will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the Branch Office on West Fifth Street here.

On the agenda are discussions of the annual membership drive, the mother of the year, Pres. Nixon's school busing plan, and the May Primary.

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## Engagements Announced



MISS LINDA McLAWHORN, . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl McLawhorn of Ayden, who announce her engagements to Cecil Hampton Nuckols, son of Mrs. Alice Nuckols of Richmond, Va., and the late Mr. Cecil Nuckols. The wedding will take place June 24.



MISS TRUDY ELAINE HALSTEAD, . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Halstead of Rt. 2, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Gordon Ray Sumerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sumerlin of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 2.

## Everyone Blames Me: Was It My Fault?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am being blamed for causing a scene at my mother in law's funeral. Here is what happened:

Before I married Kenny, he went with a girl named Polly. Ken's mother was crazy about Polly, and even after Ken married me, Polly kept up her close friendship with Kenny's mother just to bug me.

Well, Polly came into the church just before the funeral services started, all dressed up like for mourning. She spots Ken, runs to him, bursts into tears, and starts hugging his neck.

I said, "Please find a man of your own to cry on," and I gave her a little shove. She shoved me back real hard and knocked my hat off.

Then I lost my temper and hit her a good one. She hit me back and grabbed my arm and started to twist it. Then Ken and a few others tried to separate us. The pastor came running over, and somebody knocked his glasses off.

Polly ran out of the church in hysterics expecting somebody to run after her. Nobody did, so she never came back.

Now everybody is blaming me. Was this my fault? If Polly hadn't started hugging Ken's neck this never would have happened.

MY NAME IS MUD IN ARKANSAS

DEAR MUD: Since you landed the first blow, I would say it was indeed your fault.

DEAR ABBY: For "North and South," the couple whose friends are unpleasant to each other at the bridge table:

My husband and I have had similarly unpleasant experiences with couples who are very compatible UNTIL they become bridge partners. We solved that problem by pretending that WE were tired of playing together as partners. We suggested that the men challenge the women. Or the other man and I play against the other woman and my husband. It worked! "ANOTHER NORTH AND SOUTH"

DEAR ANOTHER: Your suggestion makes sense. My mail indicates that the No. 1 cause of friction between married couples is JEALOUSY. No. II: Money. No. III: Cards!

DEAR ABBY: My son, a freshman in college, has a habit of putting off today what he can do at the last minute. He would never think of refining an original first draft, but at the last minute he asks me to type up his papers because I am faster, more accurate, and can correct his spelling and grammatical errors.

I helped him during high school but I've refused to help him in college thinking he would plan ahead better. But he

hasn't.  
My husband says, "All the college kids hire someone to do their final typing anyway, and the professors don't care as long as the copy is legible" so I should type up our son's work. What do you say?  
HOLDING FIRM

DEAR HOLDING: There is a vast difference between "typing up work" and correcting spelling and grammatical errors. And don't let Hubby and Junior con you into capitulating.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 68706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90088.

## Dr. Rives Is Club Speaker

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, professor of English at East Carolina University, was guest of the Entre Nous Book Club and spoke on the subject, "Entertainers of World Wars I and II."

He cited the "Great need and importance of these performers and the wonderful service they rendered for the GI's and for their country" in the sale of millions of dollars in War Bonds as well as personal tours.

At the business session, new officers for the coming year were elected including: President, Mrs. W. L. Byrd; Vice President, Mrs. Louise Griffith; Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Tucker; Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Woolard Jr.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ruby Finch and Mrs. Jonathan Overton.

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## DECORAMA

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## Couple Exchanges Vows In Recent Ceremony

MT. BULLION, Calif. — Miss Donna Tucker Whitley and Kacem Abdelaziz Sebt were united in marriage at The Little Church In The Hills here on Saturday, March 11.

The Rev. Jack LaDieu officiated at the double ring

Berkeley, Calif. Lawson Collier, of Berkeley, Calif. was best man.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of California, the couple will reside in Berkeley, Calif.

The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and has done graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. She is now a dance instructor. The bridegroom works with the Peace Corps.

## Credit Women Hold Annual Birthday Night

Greenville Credit Women International held its annual birthday night at the Holiday Inn Wednesday night.

Guests attending in addition to members and their husbands were bosses and their wives and members from the Kinston and Rocky Mount clubs.

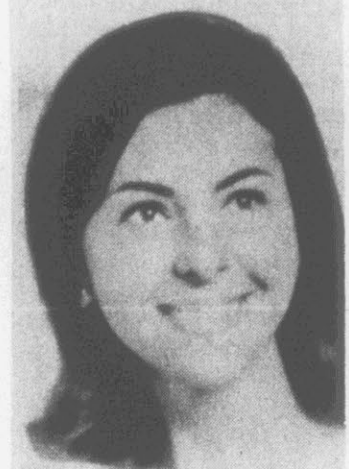
After the club invocation was given by President Pearl Hartsell, Mrs. Angelene Venters gave the welcome and Douglas Miller responded. Miss Clara gave the introduction of guests.

Entertainment for the evening was introduced by Mrs. Gail Crisp. Duke Clark, a senior at ECU, sang several selections and played the guitar.

Mrs. Mary Roberson, who was president of the local club in 1971, reviewed some of the events which had taken place during her year as president.

A cake walk was part of the entertainment during the evening. Mrs. Carol Hardee and Mrs. Sally Broughton presented those present with favors.

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Mrs. Kacem Abdelaziz Sebt ceremony at 3:00 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Whitley of Greenville, N.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Taleb Sebt of Casablanca, Morocco, and the late Mrs. Sebt.

Miss Mary Earle of Berkeley, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Stretke and Susan Woolf, both of

## Births

**Wainright**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rex Wainright, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Angela Louise, on March 16, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Harrell**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Leroy Harrell, 106 Dallas St., a daughter, Ellen Annette, on March 17, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Hooker**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Hooker, Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Annette Renee, on March 17, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Reception Held Thursday

Faculty and staff members of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Division of the ECU College of Arts and Sciences were honored at a reception Thursday night by Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins.

Approximately 230 guests attended and were received by Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins and Dr. Richard Capwell, arts and sciences dean, and Mrs. Capwell.

Epergnes arranged with lavender iris and pink carnations decorated the dining room table.

Assisting Mrs. Jenkins with serving were Mrs. Clinton Prewett, Mrs. Edgar Hooks, Mrs. John Howell and Mrs. Herbert Carlton.

White gladioli and yellow carnations, along with several arrangements of spring flowers, were placed throughout the home.

## Personal

Earl Jenkins is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 140.

## COOKING IS FUN!

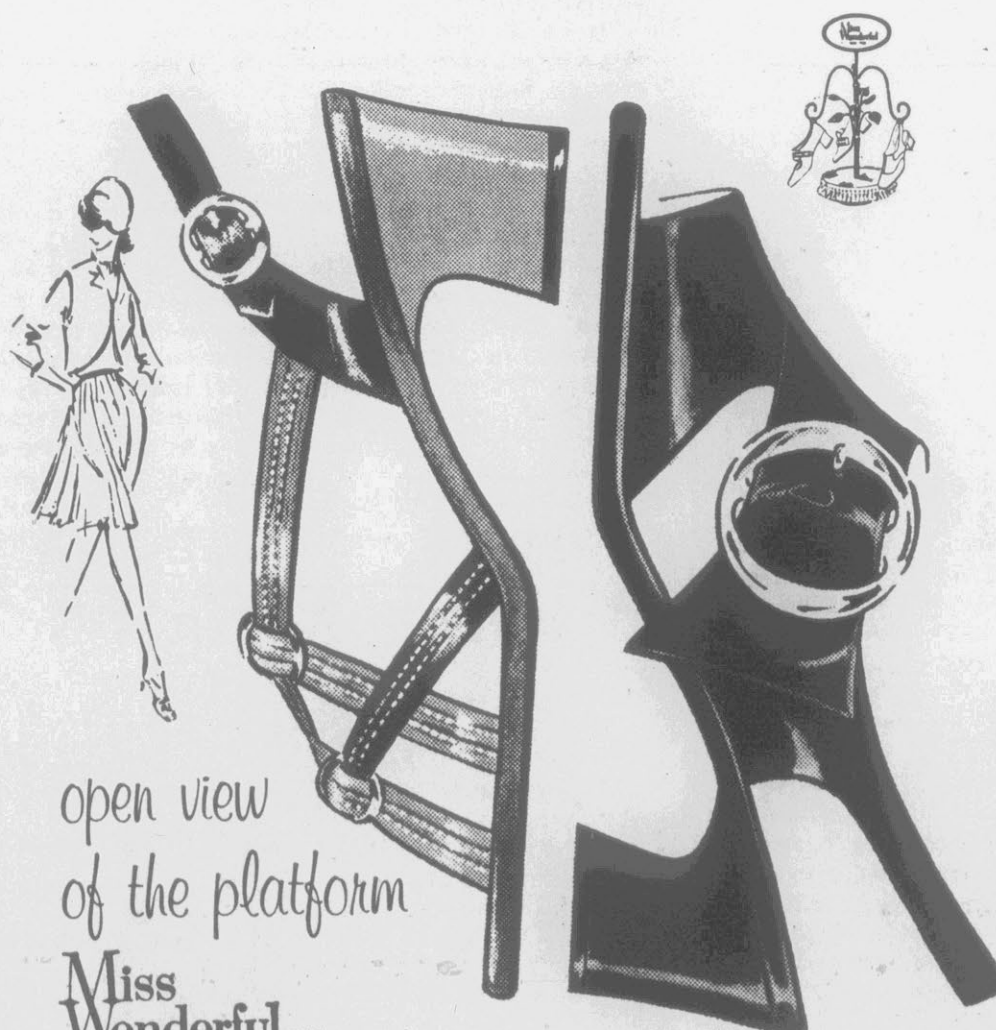
By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
COMPANY DINNER  
Fried Chicken Hominy Grits  
Pecan-topped Brussels Sprouts  
Salad Bowl Biscuits  
Fruit Cocktail Cake  
PECAN-TOPPED BRUSSELS  
SPROUTS  
Simple vegetable dish with good flavor and texture.  
2 packages (each 10 ounces) frozen Brussels sprouts

¼ cup (½ of a ¼-pound stick) butter  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup chopped toasted pecans

Cook sprouts according to package directions; drain and place in warm serving dish. In a small skillet melt butter over moderately low heat; add salt and pecans and stir until hot; spoon evenly over sprouts. Makes 6 servings.

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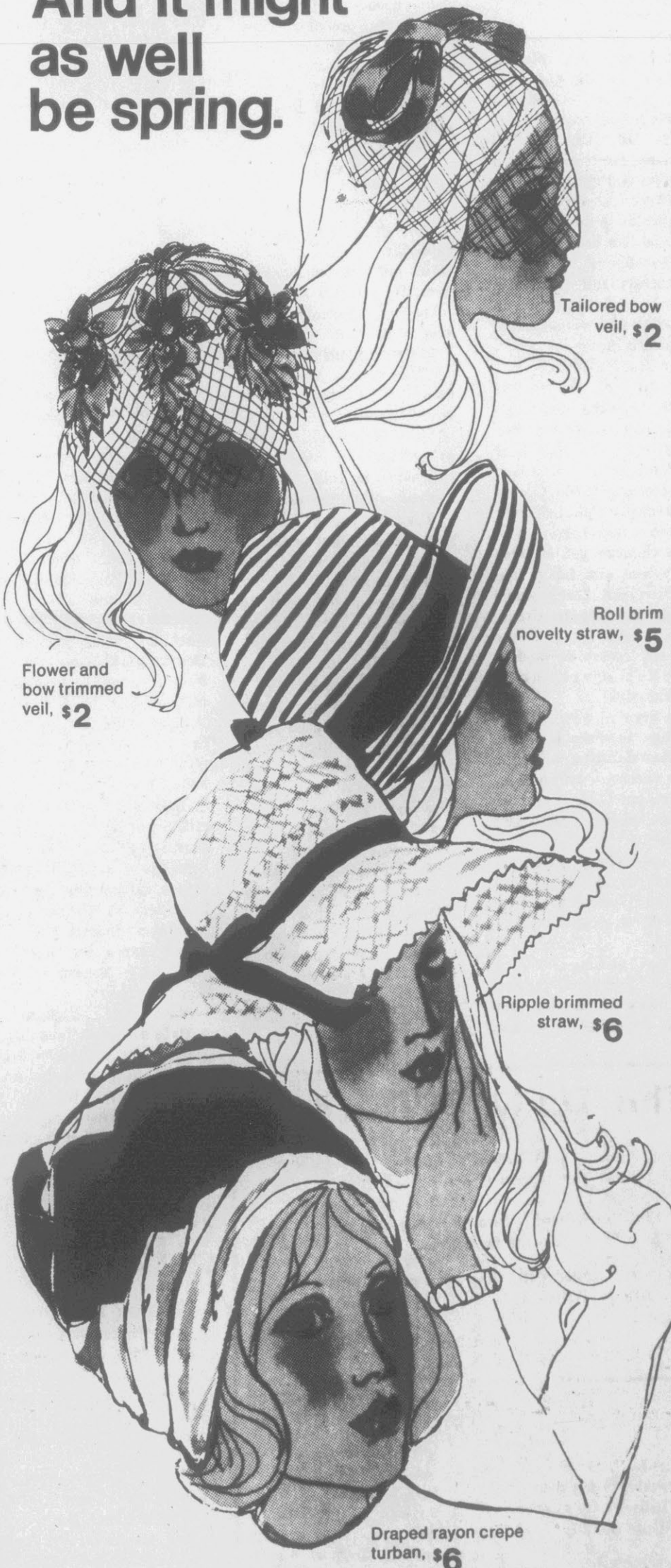
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# Ayden Fittingly Met Own Need

Ayden dedicated its new municipal building yesterday with Congressman Walter B. Jones as the speaker.

The congressman classified the dedication of the new building as good news.

"The people of this progressive community are entitled to a first class municipal building providing multiple functions in the area of public service," Rep. Jones told the audience. "The thing which impressed me perhaps the most is the fact that this building which belongs to every citizens of the town of Ayden was constructed and will ultimately be paid for with local funds."

He said, "It is with pleasure that I dedicate this beautiful and functional facility to the service of mankind where all will be treated alike, regardless of status in life, or race, creed or color."

Ayden is not a big city, according to the usual measurements of population, but it is a progressive town. Its people recognized the need for more

adequate facilities to house the town government. They also recognized that, being the focal point of a progressive town, the new municipal building should be an impressive structure.

Recognizing the need, Ayden's people set about the job of getting the project going. The new building is now in use and formally dedicated and it is a credit to Ayden.

## Can Only Marvel At The Casual Bestowal

A congressman wants to know why the American Bicentennial Commission has the power to stamp documents "top secret".

Chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., of the House government information subcommittee, raised the question.

Immediately a spokesman for the commission said that the commission had not requested the secret stamp.

"It has never been and is not the intention of this commission to make anything secret," the spokesman said.

We believe him. We can see no possible reason why a commission working on something that happened 200 years ago would need a secret stamp.

The question, though, is why was such a power granted so casually to a commission which did not even need it. Are there other commission with secrecy power who also do not need it?

Secrecy labels on public papers should not be used causally and certainly the power to use these labels should be dispensed with care.

# The Seasonal Malaise Felt

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH, N.C. — I knew I was coming down with something this morning. I didn't want to go to work.

Birds made a racket in the fog outside before the alarm jangled. Air damp and cool came through the window, faintly fragrant of earth and things growing.



I wasn't asleep anyway. I was thinking of the creek in the woods behind the house down in the country, wondering if boys go fishing there in the spring.

"Didn't you sleep well?" asked Mary Allen, offering her cheek for the good-bye-peck. "You look — well, not bright-eyed as usual."

"I'm OK, I'm OK," I mumbled, but it wasn't so. I felt stale and restless.

A winter's accumulation of thoughts lay in the corners of my mind like dead leaves in the shrubbery. Plans of bureaucrats and candidates which fascinated in December now seemed pallid and uninteresting.

A Seasonal Malady

Maybe you know the feeling. After the false starts of February, days come when the sky is a robin's egg color and the wind is warm and cool at the same time. Clothes that were just right last week feel heavy and itchy.

The children get irritable with school and full of impossible plans. Zesely wants to ride his bike to Greensboro, 75 miles away, for the weekend. Teresa demands a trip to the beauty parlor for a new hair-style.

The world of work, usually a refuge, becomes a prison. I crossed Capital Square to make a round of state offices, but stopped to feed the pigeons instead. And I hate pigeons.

My own office looked too familiar in its clutter and disarray. I resolved to clear my desk, but stopped before I started.

I kept staring out the window. Sunshine warmed the bricks of the building across the street. A woman

with bunches of daffodils to sell passed on the sidewalk. Typewriter Has It, Too

Even my trusty typewriter wouldn't do right. I started a sentence on who will be the next governor.

It came out: "This would be a great afternoon to go fishing."

The funny thing is, I haven't cared that much about fishing since I was 14 years old.

I remembered the creek, dark brown and muddy at the banks. Red-fin pike lurked around the fallen logs but it took a cagy fisherman to land one. I caught catfish, most often small ones, but never stopped hoping for better luck next time.

"I'm going home," I told the secretary. "Uh... I don't feel so good."

"Late flu, probably," she diagnosed. "Take aspirin and drink plenty of water."

Mary Allen wasn't surprised to see me. "I knew this morning you had something," she said.

"You could tell by looking at my face?"

Calendar Gives The Clue

"No. By looking at the calendar," she replied. "Stick out your tongue. Hm-m-m. Do you feel listless?"

Inodded vigorously. "Can't keep your mind on work? Mild depression?"

"That's the symptoms exactly," I said. "What would I take?"

"Mother would have prescribed a dose of calomel," she said. "I think fresh air will do just as well."

"I believe you're right," I said. "As a matter of fact, I was thinking this would be a great afternoon..."

"...a great afternoon to fertilize the lawn," she finished for me. "Get outside."

It worked wonders.

Raking and sowing, I found muscles I hadn't used since September. The first Roman hyacinths pushing up through the leaves was an exciting discovery. There was pure therapy in the sweet wash of wind across my face.

Who cares what politicians are doing when March is playful? I'd like to tell 'em all to go fly a kite, I thought.

It was sheer inspiration. I threw aside the rake.

"Come on, Zesely," I called. "We're going kite-flying."

# Muskie Played Archie Bunker

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's passionate election night attack in Florida on victorious Gov. George Wallace and his 42 per cent-plurality is a key to understanding the panicky depression now afflicting all Democratic party leaders.

The political ineptitude of that attack on Wallace is characteristic of Muskie mistakes that have led to the two astonishing developments causing the depression: the sudden collapse of the Muskie bandwagon, which threatens uncontrolled Democratic blood-letting, and the sudden rise of Wallace, which threatens to tear away the facade of Democratic unity.

Having unwittingly fostered Wallaceism by failing to recognize its wide appeal, Muskie on election night compounded the error.

"Muskie was attacking Archie Bunker," exclaimed a delighted Nixon aide—a view by no means limited to Republicans. The overwhelming private opinion of Democratic politicians is that Muskie has made a colossal misjudgment in attributing Wallace's Florida landslide to "some of the worst instincts of which human beings are capable."

Continuing to make that error could deliver the angry Democratic "Archie Bunkers" to Wallace in future primaries and to President Nixon in November. Indeed, it is one major reason for Muskie's shocking 9 percent in the Florida primary.

From the beginning, Muskie's operatives and Florida party leaders supporting him grossly underestimated Wallace's popularity, resulting from ferocious opposition to school busing and hostility to the political establishment.

Despite the intensity of this protest vote, brilliantly courted by Wallace-style populism, Muskie's men believed to the end the anti-busing candidates, Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, would get only a minority of the vote. On election day, they prepared a "victory" statement for that night. In fact, Wallace-Jackson totalled 56 per cent.

Shocked by those totals, a downhearted Muskie conferred at Miami's Dupont Plaza Hotel Tuesday night with three key advisers: campaign chiefs Berl Bernhard and George Mitchell and fund-raiser Arnold Picker. Leaving that conference, Muskie went on television to assault Wallace.

To Muskie lieutenants horrified by his precipitous slump, the attack was a welcome return, as one said, to election eve, 1970, Muskie idealism. But beyond Muskie's inner circle, reaction was closer to the anger of one prominent Muskie supporter on Capitol Hill. In the now crucial Wisconsin primary April 4, this politician believes, Muskie cannot cut into liberal votes of Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sen. George McGovern and therefore must go after Wallace's vote. To insult Wallaceites, therefore, is to court disaster.

Similar views were given by pro-Muskie and neutral Democrats contacted by us across the country. "I think Muskie's falling into the liberal trap of thinking that the Wallace vote is strictly a hate vote," one pro-Muskie Eastern liberal told us.

Wallace's winning total was surely not exclusively a hate vote as Muskie suggested. His share of the black vote was close to 10 per cent. He carried Tampa's Spanish-speaking areas, astonishing regular party leaders who assumed they

## Strength For Today

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Many years ago a teenager sat listening to a sermon. It was built upon two questions, namely: How much does it cost? Is it worth it?

It was a simple approach to life's problems. There was nothing particularly eloquent about the sermon, but it touched the teenager in those areas that have to do with right living or mistaken living. For let us be assured that evil living is unwise, one reason being that it costs too much. This doesn't necessarily mean the pursuit of a wild and hilarious type of living. It involved the simple act of choosing the right and rejecting the wrong and making such choice the basis of one's life.

We have had occasion

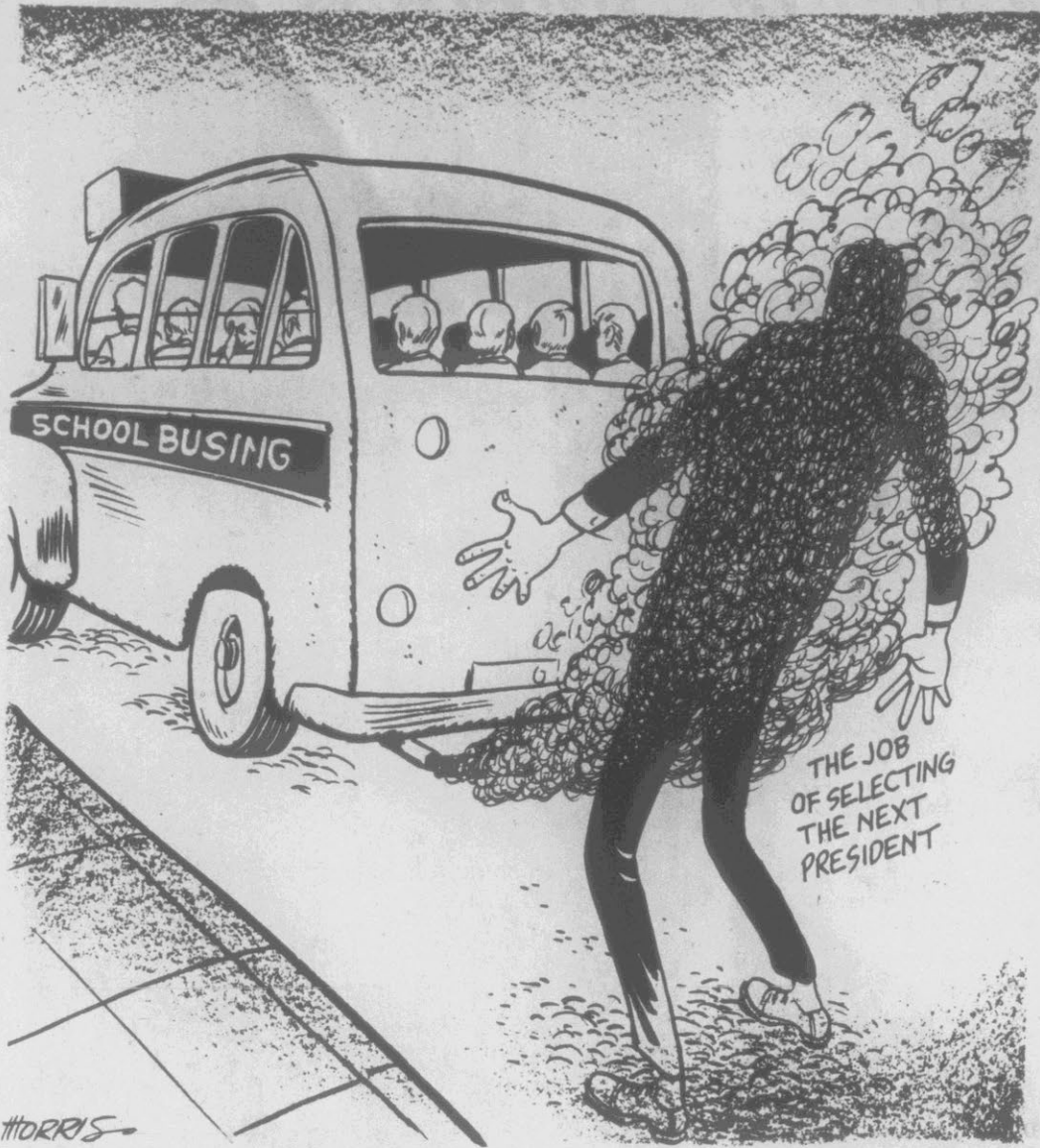
frequently to remind ourselves that the best way to get satisfaction out of life is to live life to its full. Under such circumstances we do not need to indulge ourselves in ways that will later on undoubtedly prove disadvantageous.

We are spiritual beings, and the body, assumed to be an instrument of the soul, is vastly important. We discover this if we attempt to live out lives on a purely physical basis, seeking to indulge the physical side of life at the expense of the spiritual.

We need to remember at all times that we are sons and daughters of God Who created us and gave us power through Jesus Christ to live our lives as we ought to live.

By Earl Douglass

## CLOUDING THE ISSUE!



By ART BUCHWALD

# Trouble At McGraw-Hill

WASHINGTON — The great publishing house of McGraw-Hill has had enough nightmares in the past year to last them for a decade. First they got caught with their advances down in the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes fiasco. Then it was revealed last week that one of their best-selling authors, a 101-year-old Indian named Chief Red Fox, stole a large chunk from a book by another author, James McGregor, and included it in his diary which he published under the title of "The Memoirs of Red Fox."

Because of this McGraw-Hill had to pay a sum of money to the McGregors heirs to settle a plagiarism suit.

It must be very trying times at the publishing house these days and I can imagine the confusion reigning in the

editors' office.

"Okay, who's the wise guy who didn't check out the redskin's story?"

"Look. An Indian comes into my office in full headress. He's 101 years old and he says he's a former chief of the Sioux tribe, and he's written his memoirs by hand. What am I going to do — call him a liar?"

"You could have at least checked out the manuscript with somebody who knew something about the Sioux Indians."

"I checked his handwriting. It was an authentic diary. Every word in it he wrote himself."

"Including the 12,000 words he swiped from McGregor's 'The Wounded Knee Massacre'!"

"I realize it looks bad in retrospect but how was I to

know he would steal all that stuff out of somebody else's book? After all, that's a lot of copying for a 100-year-old man to do."

"Well, it puts us in a sorry mess coming right after the Irving book. What do we do now?"



"Perhaps we could make some capital out of it. Maybe we could say we were fooled by Chief Red Fox because he showed us handwritten letters from Sitting Bull which turned out to be forgeries."

"That's a possibility. If we could only find some women Red Fox was tied in with, it would make us look better."

"Gentlemen, we've checked into Chief Red Fox's sex life and because of the age differential, he's no Clifford Irving."

"There's got to be a Nina Van Pallandt on one of those Indian reservations he wrote about."

"We couldn't even find a scuba diver at Little Big Horn."

"What about the Swiss banks? Do they have any accounts in the name of Helga R. Red Fox?"

"We looked into that. As far as we know Chief Red Fox pulled off this caper all by himself. The question is why would an Indian do that to the white man?"

"I know this sounds far out, but suppose Chief Red Fox is really Howard Hughes?"

"What if he were?"

"It would be a great way for Hughes to get revenge on us..."

"It's a possibility. Irving said when he saw Hughes he did look like an Indian."

(Continued on page 5)

# If You Look Back—

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the golden lamp of life.

Its bright beams, reflected from the safe and changeless land of yesterday, light our steps along the troubled pathway of today and give us courage to dare the dangers of farther walks tomorrow.

You have a great store of recollections if you can remember when—



The average man saw no need for a two-bathroom house, a two-car garage—or a two-marriage life.

The only people who could afford to keep bankers' hours were bankers.

Folks put more faith in opportunity than in security.

You walked more often in mud in America than you did on concrete.

If you wanted something you hadn't inherited, you had to work for it to get it. No one expected the government to give it to him.

A doctor was so busy making house calls that he often found it difficult to keep regular office hours.

You met more eccentrics then than now because people had the strength and independence to be themselves instead of acting like each other.

It wasn't unusual for a baby to be born in the same bed that its great-grandfather had died in.

Anyone who had just one loaf of bread under his arm, not two, felt he had no justifiable reason to complain about life.

You could look at a boy and a girl walking arm in arm together and feel pretty sure which was which.

There was no place in town where you could buy a bottle of aspirin tablets except the drug store.

The biggest thrill in a little boy's life was getting ice skates with modern steel rather than wooden runners.

A nickel cup of coffee had just as much coffee in it as a 15-cent cup has today.

A young girl could take her grandmother to a movie without worrying whether the scenes or the language in it would offend the old girl.

The old people who had to end their days in an old folks' home were those who had no children.

Most families bought their groceries on credit during the week, and Father went to the store on Saturday night and paid the bill in full—with cash.

If a light was seen in your house after midnight, the neighbors would call up and ask if anyone was sick.

The biggest problem of the town policeman was to see that the town drunk got home without falling off the sidewalk and breaking his neck.

People tended to believe the best about each other, not the worst.

Those were the days—remember?

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# Business Signs Mildly Better

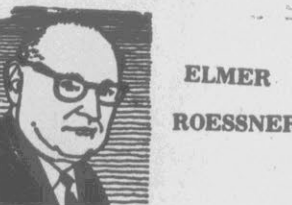
By ELMER ROESSNER

Moderate optimism is continuing in the market place. The coming of spring has a psychological impact, but reasons for optimism are more substantial than that.

Factory bookings in January made the sharpest monthly gain in 16 years. New orders were \$63.1 billion (b) compared with \$59.1 billion in December. Since new orders take months to fill, this indicates sustained activity.

Chase Manhattan Bank says, "The forecasts of a speed-up in the growth rate have become increasingly credible as evidence mounts that public confidence in the business outlook is rising — that business, therefore, will be more willing to invest and consumers to spend more freely."

Cleveland Trust says, "Signs are beginning to appear that business activity may finally be speeding up



and that consumers are regaining some confidence in the future."

However, if the economy has started moving again, it still has a long way to go.

Here are other look-aheads in business.

World cocoa bean grindings will set a new record this year. The 1971-72 crop is estimated at a record 1.59 million (m) metric tons. While this will not result in a rollback of candy prices, it will slow price rises.

Meat price rise will be

slowed. The Department of Agriculture has lifted the quota on meat imports and an estimated 1,240 million pounds, an increase of seven per cent, will be imported this year. In the past, imported meats have not been of prime quality. The rise in imports, therefore, may result in lower prices for hamburger, frankfurters and other cheaper meats, while steaks and roasts will continue at current high prices.

New restrictions on components of insecticides, fungicides, desiccants and fertilizers, lie ahead. The National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences has awarded Battelle-Northwest laboratories \$121,000 for a study of which metals in these preparations are absorbed into plants that are used as food for livestock and humans. Among metals to be studied are iron, lead,

zinc, arsenic, copper, cadmium and mercury.

Better tomato products will come from a new process devised by Department of Agriculture scientists. The process reduces solid wastes by 35 per cent and increases product quality and yields.

Orange drinks will have new labeling this fall. The Food and Drug Administration has ordered that the percentage of orange juice in orange drinks be described within five per cent. Some orange drinks have as little as five per cent orange juice.

Fewer "complete lines" of appliances will appear on the market this fall. Manufacturers are finding that complete lines of appliances, especially small ones, produce spotty sales and some of the largest manufacturers are planning to drop items whose volume does not yield a profit.



# Campaign By Pat Taylor Is Kept To Few Promises

By MELVIN LANG  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP) — Admittedly cautious, Democrat Pat Taylor has intentionally made his campaign for governor one of few promises.

To the public, Taylor says simply: "You'll have to take me on faith, trust and confidence."

His explanation: "I'm not going to promise the people, individually or collectively, anything that I don't think I can do. There are some things you know you can control, such as appointments, but then you can lead the people to believe you can do something

when you don't really know whether you can control it or not.

"It would be very easy for me to say, 'We'll have no cross-town busing if I'm elected governor. That would be a very popular thing for me to say, but I'm not going to say it because I don't believe I can deliver on it."

"I know what's popular politically, but I'm not going to campaign on what's popular because of what I feel like would happen if I'm elected."

Taylor said in an interview he will have some specific recommendations before the primary May 6.

The 47-year-old Wadesboro attorney is completing his term

as North Carolina's lieutenant governor. Before that he served as speaker of the House. The back-to-back roles, he said, puts him in the position of having presided at more legislative sessions—three regular and three special—than any other Tar Heel legislator.

It also has taken some of the edge off his ability to become excited over another governmental post. He said the decision to seek the governorship came over an extended period of time.

"I tell you politics has lost a lot of the glamor for me. It's not as exciting to me as it used to be," Taylor said.

"I've given up my family, to a degree, my wife and three little children aged 15, 12 and 9. I don't see them, very often."

"I've given up a law practice, which is the way I make a living. I'm not wealthy and I'm going to have to do something after this is all over."

"It involved a commitment on my part that, unless I, when it was all over, could say really I'm glad I did that, then I basically would not be interested in it."

Taylor said his feelings about the political race should not be interpreted as meaning "I don't

want to be governor or that I'm just doing it in drudgery, because I'm not."

"I'm doing it because I would hope I would get some satisfaction out of making a contribution to the state of North Carolina. That would be a satisfaction to me, that would make everything worthwhile when it was all over," he said.

Taylor said he is "a great believer in getting elected by people who know you."

"I do not like the advertising part of it. I don't like the whoop-de-dooing, and I cannot stand this business of creating issues that have popular appeal but really are collateral to the

job of being a good governor," he said.

"I give you my word of honor I would like to see elected the best man who would make the best governor for North Carolina during the next four years. And if it's not me, I'd rather

have some one who would make the best governor."

Taylor has traveled about the state extensively since the special General Assembly session last October, keeping up the folksy, "I'm one of you" traits that have marked his public political life. He has made a few concessions to modern political sales tactics, such as changing his hair with the help of a stylist.

But, over-all, he says, "I ain't got time to think about what kind of image I'm trying to project. I reckon I'm trying to impress the people with my sincerity."

Taylor admits to impatience at times, such as at allegations that he is tied to Gov. Bob Scott politically and that he has avoided controversy.

"What upsets me is that there is no substance to it," Taylor said. "It bothers me because it's not true. They don't understand me because they

don't understand what I've done."

As for Scott, Taylor said: "I'd been in politics 10 years before Bob Scott even came along ... We're friendly and I've worked with him, not politically but because I hope we're trying to do a good job."

Taylor said he doesn't want the governorship if it must be won by popularity or advertising.

"If I win it I want it to be because people understand me, understand what I really think about this thing. It's sort of frustrating to me that I sometimes worry that it might not be decided on that basis," he said.

## Obesity No Longer The Teutonic Ideal

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — "Food makes a belly and a belly makes esteem," says a German proverb.

But obesity is no longer a Teutonic ideal. West Germans are being exhorted to "slende-

### Current Journal Carries Article

An article written by two faculty members at East Carolina University and a graduate student will appear in the March issue of "Archives of Otolaryngology," an AMA specialty journal.

Dr. Hal J. Daniel III, of the School of Education's speech and hearing faculty, Dr. Everett Simpson of the biology faculty, and graduate student Jeffrey LeDeux of New Orleans collaborated on the article, "Flouride and Calcium Content of the Rat Stapes."

BRIDGING A GAP  
COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Traveling across the Sound between Denmark and Sweden now is restricted to planes and ferries but a bridge is scheduled to be built before 1980. The classical way to make the crossing at present is to go by ferry, a 90-minute trip from Copenhagen to Malmo.



**FIREWATER** — John Sparks, left, an engineer, and Don Ditto a sculptor, both Dallas residents, show off their brainchild, an arc of burning water. It is to be used in the fountains designed by Ditto. The secret is in the nozzle where it mixes natural gas into the column of water, it's then ignited as it leaves the nozzle, the flame falls harmlessly back to earth. This time exposure shows the path of the flame as the two men hold the gas timing device. (AP Wirephoto)

### Evans-Novak . .

(Continued from page 4)

were safe for Muskie. In winning every county including liberal Dade (Miami), Wallace seemed favored by a subtle improvement in the way voters view him today.

This shift could make Wallace suddenly potent in Wisconsin. Previously dismissed as inconsequential by Wisconsin's liberal Democratic leaders (and rating only 3 per cent in one recent statewide poll), a hard-campaigning Wallace riding the Florida tide might now reach 15 per cent, according to worried Wisconsin politicians. Overall, he may go to Miami Beach with over 200 delegates.

The Wallace delegates would be no problem if a front-running Muskie were locking up the nomination in the early primaries, as once seemed likely. But Muskie's Florida debacle has severely shaken him, impelling some Senators and Governors who have endorsed him to privately hint at desires to abandon ship.

Nor has anybody replaced Muskie in front. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who in finishing second behind Wallace won only an estimated 7 per cent of the white non-Jewish vote, is scarcely a front-runner. Rather, the abyss of an uncontrolled convention yawns before the leaderless party.

Accordingly, whether blue-collar voters can be wrested from Wallace in primaries and whether Wallace delegates can be wooed at Miami Beach are critical questions in the party's bleak outlook. Most Democratic leaders are certain, however, that berating 550,000 "Archie Bunkers" over television for the way they voted on Tuesday is not the best way to proceed.

### Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"But haven't you forgotten? Irving never saw Howard Hughes."

"He never saw Chief Red Fox either."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen. There is a credibility problem here, and I don't think we're facing up to it. I believe what we should do is announce to the press that we were taken in by a 41-year-old swinger from Ibiza and a 101-year-old Sioux Indian from Wounded Knee, but it will never happen again."

"Good idea."

"Sir, there's a man outside in a U.S. Cavalry suit who says he's Gen. Custer and he would like to sell us his memoirs."

"Well, buy them for heaven's sake. This may finally be the big book we've been waiting for."



**FEW PROMISES** — Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor says he will not promise the people anything that he does not think he can do. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Others May, But USIA Has Few Budget Problems

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — While Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe fight for survival in Congress, this country's third and largest propaganda agency is alive and busy, selling the American Way of Life from 1776 Pennsylvania Avenue and a half a dozen other Washington buildings.

The U.S. Information Agency is so busy that, even in these days of federal belt-tightening, it is asking Congress for more money.

USIA wants \$196 million for fiscal 1973, a \$2-million increase, to continue cranking out a stream of books, magazines, pamphlets, films, radio broadcasts, TV programs and to maintain outposts in such remote spots as Luluabourg in the Republic of Zaire and Maseru in Lesotho.

The millions of words and pictures flowing daily through USIA's printers and transmitters carry one continuous message, chiefly to Iron Curtain countries: No matter how

turbulent American society may seem, life in the United States is better than anywhere else.

For example, USIA reported every known detail of last fall's Attica prison uprising, during which 40 convicts and hostages died; yet, in the course of a special series over Voice of America, it managed to convey the impression that, even in prison life, here is better.

The VOA found a California professor who said Americans invented modern incarceration, which he described as just locking people up, not locking them up and beating on them.

Citing a general easing of world tensions, some in Congress argue that hard-sell propaganda no longer is necessary and USIA should be abolished.

One who disagrees is USIA's chunky, boyish-looking director, Frank Shakespeare Jr., 46, who must go before a skeptical Senate Foreign Relations Committee next week to defend his budget requests.

"A major world power, which

we are in this moment in history, must have a mechanism by which it attempts to communicate what it stands for to people throughout the world," the former television executive said.

In past years, USIA has had little trouble with budget requests from Congress because the law required it to appear only before generally sympathetic appropriations committees.

Under a recent legislative reorganization act, however, USIA must appear before Foreign Relations for the first time. It is headed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

USIA officials are understandably nervous. The Arkansas Democrat has just won the first round in a battle with the administration that could end government financing for Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, which have been beaming propaganda to the Soviet Union and its East European satellites since the peak of the Cold War.

"These radios should be given an opportunity to take their rightful place in the graveyard of Cold War relics," said Fulbright, who contends U.S. propaganda acts as an irritant, delaying arrival of Nixon's "era of negotiation instead of confrontation."

Fulbright was out of town and unavailable for comment. But an aide, saying the committee was approaching the hearings with an open mind, also said the senator could be

expected to remain consistent with his stated desire to see a lowering of the U.S. profile overseas.

The effort to scuttle the two radio stations began last year with disclosures in the Senate that they were being supported secretly by the Central Intelligence Agency.

For years there have been rumors USIA also is linked with CIA.

Questioned by Fulbright on possible links with CIA at a 1970 hearing, a USIA officer said any comment would have to come "in executive session from appropriate other officials."

Even privately, USIA officials are unanimous in denying any link with the CIA.

"Look," commented one young officer, "the CIA is the best run agency in town. If they ran us, we wouldn't be so fouled up."

While there is some talk on Capitol Hill of doing away with USIA entirely, serious debate centers on the agency's size (its 9,881 employees are more, according to a former USIA official, than those employed full-time on propaganda by all other nations combined), its role in U.S. foreign policy and the tone and quality of its product.

"USIA has been a puzzle to policy makers ever since it began back in World War II,"

said one 28-year-old employee. "Hell, it's had half a dozen different names."

"Everything this agency does is based on the idea we've got something the Zambians want. Well, maybe they don't want it."

A veteran USIA employee who thinks the agency is too big said:

"Look at this, we have a guy in Lesotho. I don't even know what they do there. But I do know that, whatever they do in Lesotho, there is no way it can become important in world affairs."

The most talked of alternative to abolishing USIA is returning it to the State Department, in which most of its programs were lodged from 1946 to 1953.

State, indeed, probably would like to have control over the agency, now legally bound only to listen to State's policy guidance.

But Shakespeare has pushed hard to give USIA a higher position in the policy pecking order, specifically to get it back on the National Security Council, from which President Nixon excluded it three years ago in a streamlining effort.

"If you are going to effectively promulgate a program on a worldwide basis, it is necessary to have the deepest possible understanding of the nuances,"

Shakespeare said in an interview.

Because Shakespeare was and is an outspoken anti-Communist, there was open speculation in Washington that USIA would speak more stridently after he took over. The official line, however, has not grown perceptibly harder.

"Mr. Shakespeare is as firmly anti-Communist as he ever was," said one top-ranking agency official. "But I think he's more subtle than when he first came here. That's because he has traveled and has a better understanding of world affairs. It was inevitable."

As for the agency's products, Bruce Herschensohn, head of the film service, said: "We are trying to build a climate of respect for the United States and a climate of disrespect for Communist countries; and, unless a film serves one of these purposes, USIA doesn't use it."

Under Herschensohn, the agency has turned out films on Vice President Agnew, the "Silent Majority" and Honor America Day. It spent \$250,000 on a Vietnam-war documentary so blatantly one-sided that only three of USIA's 106 posts would accept it.

At the same time, however, the agency has produced three films in the past three years that have either won or been nominated for an Academy

Award. A documentary on the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia won an Oscar. The other two dealt with life in this country.

The agency's magazine section continues to publish its flagship periodical "Problems of Communism." But it also produces, with dozens of other pamphlets and magazines, a Russian-language number called "America Illustrated." A recent edition was devoted to dissent in the United States and quoted almost every notable from one end of the political spectrum to the other.

The unspoken message was that the United States is an open society that tolerates dis-

sent. Most objective of USIA's divisions is the Voice of America, which uses 109 transmitters to broadcast straight, factual news, plus music, features and generally noncommittal commentaries in 35 languages.

Although VOA personnel consider themselves professional newsmen and take great glee in ignoring policy directives, the division gets an occasional nudge.

During Nixon's China visit, according to one VOA officer, writers and reporters got swept away in the "euphoria" and had to be reminded to emphasize some of the negative aspects of Chinese life.

## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1972



### CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Most everyone is in a highly restless and nervous state of mind, and all too apt to break promises made, or to snap back when anything that annoys them occurs. Therefore it is advisable to use self-control and see that you live the Golden Rule in thought, speech and deed, then potential separations will not occur.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** If you do not use care in driving and motion of any other kind, you find you can get into a good deal of trouble. Keeping promises you have made is also a must. Avoid difficulties of all kinds.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** If you are extravagant in any way, you find you will regret it later when you need the money most. Add to, instead of deducting from, your present bank account. Follow through with ideas which an expert in business gives you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Don't be angry if another gets something you think you want, since what is really for you nobody can take away. Decline any invitation that will bring you face to face with one you do not want to see at this time. Do so courteously.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Don't adopt a martyr complex because you think another has put one over on you, since the fooler is often the fool. Try to help those who are not as lucky as you. Forget the past and dwell on the future happily.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A good day for dealing with others provided you do not act in an imperious manner and alienate them from you, especially one who is vital to your welfare. Go about gaining aims quietly and intelligently. Think constructively.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get advice from one who is knowledgeable about present conditions before you tackle those outside duties of importance. Obey every rule that applies to you and avoid costly trouble. Do nothing at all that reduces prestige.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Dig into that new outlet with enthusiasm, but don't go overboard over it. Forget tangents that lead nowhere. A new ally has good suggestions but you need to study them for a day or so. Then you can follow them with more confidence.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Stop thinking you can just forget responsibilities you have to meet for they can be much harder later on, so pay your bills in good conscience. Mate is also irritable, so smile and ease tensions in p.m. Then all is okay.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Not a good day to talk over that disagreement with a partner or a very serious argument could develop. Cool off and later you get right results. A good joke can relieve many tensions today, tonight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Some boring duties have to be handled anyway, so resign yourself and get them done now. Forget temper tantrums. Do something to improve your health also in your spare time. Wear glasses if you need them instead of being so vain.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Although having fun is on your mind, make sure you do not neglect matters that are important first, and then be sure you do not spend too much. Get the bugs out of that creative outlet you started. Think.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Making your home more comfortable and operative is wise, but don't argue with those dwelling with you. Take no risks that could lead to damage and even physical injury. Your wardrobe needs some toning up, too.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those charming young people who wants to do good work at whatever is of interest, so make sure the wrong type of individuals do not get hold of your child and deter him or her from right path in life. Religious training is important here, as well as learning to finish what is started, and the tendency toward criticizing should be curbed early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Hobby Joins Indian Move

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Democratic candidate for governor Wilbur Hobby has joined a group of Lumbee Indians in their battle to save the Old Main Building on the Pembroke State University campus.

Hobby, president of the state AFL-CIO, told a Lumbee rally Saturday that he is "wholeheartedly" behind their drive to keep Old Main, first brick building on the Pembroke campus, from being torn down to provide space for a new campus building.

Hobby said that with some renovations Old Main could become "a museum of Indian culture, a center for the proposed Native American Cultural Studies Program, a gathering place and focal point for community activities."

"To me, and I'm sure all of you, Old Main is a symbol — and a very important symbol — of Indian past here on the Pembroke campus," Hobby said.

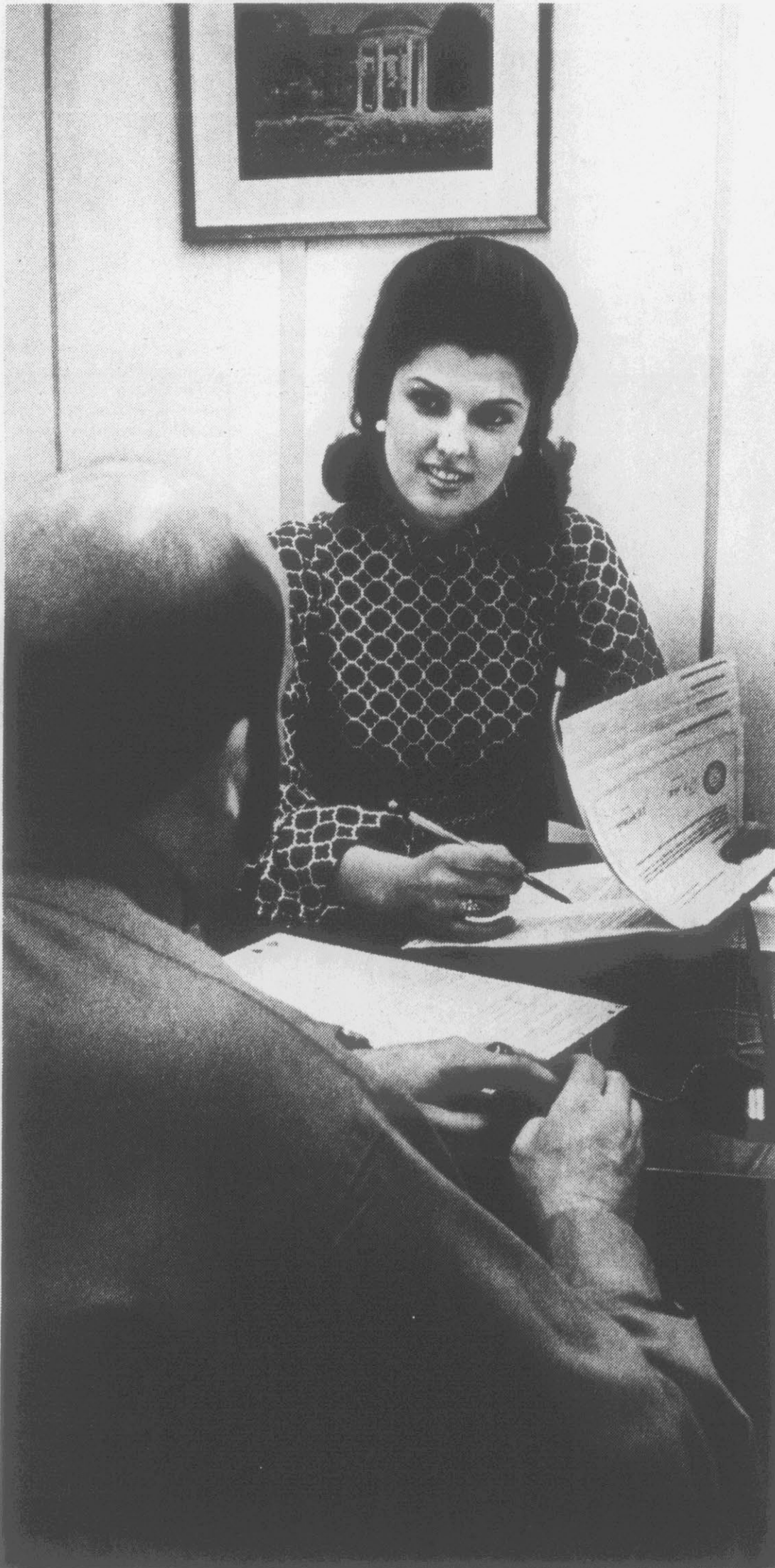
A group of Lumbees have been protesting college administration plans to tear the building down. State officials have said the 50-year-old structure cannot economically be renovated.

## Moscow Trip By Mrs. Marcos

LONDON (AP) — The wife of Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines has completed a visit to Moscow which she said was designed to establish industrial relations between the two nations.

"I went as an observer and will be reporting back to the president," Mrs. Marcos said Sunday as she deplaned from a Russian Aeroflot airliner which brought her to London from the Soviet capital.

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At Blue Cross and Blue Shield, we've always been proud of our service to subscribers. The hundreds of unsolicited letters we get from them every year are eloquent testimony to its effectiveness. And now our service is going to be even better.

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Barbara Macon is typical of the 21 people who staff this new division. Friendly, courteous, conscientious individuals. Eager to assist you when you have a question or problem.

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But Barbara's job doesn't end there. When she detects claims problems that recur, she alerts the other divisions so that appropriate action can be taken. And finally she makes suggestions that help hospitals and doctors. So their time won't be wasted in submitting incorrect claims.

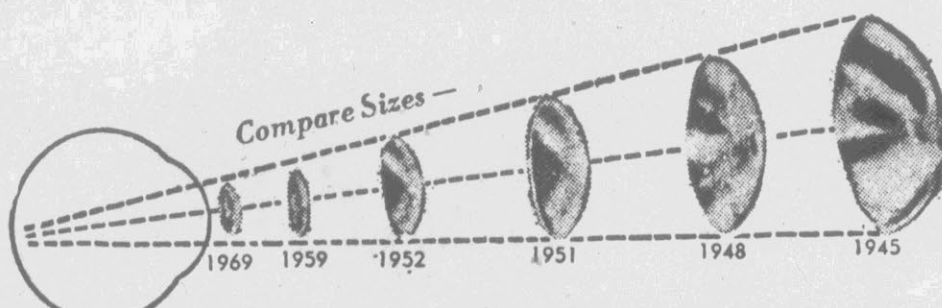
Barbara Macon and her co-workers in the Subscriber Services Division are all dedicated to the same objective: better service for you.

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If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or checks-ups. This is normal time required for your wearing time to progress properly so that you adapt to your new contact lenses before going off to school. Don't put it off... Call your eye doctor for an appointment and ask him about the many advantages of contact lenses. If your doctor recommends contact lenses or eye glasses, bring your prescription to us for prompt, accurate service!

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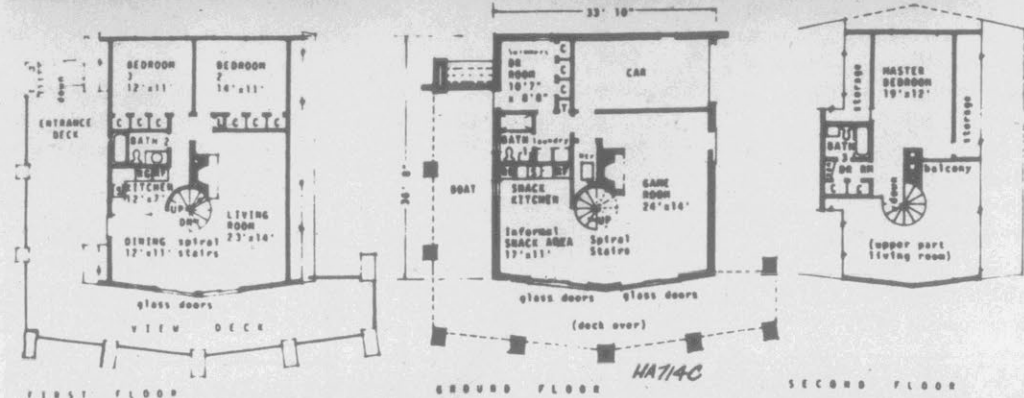
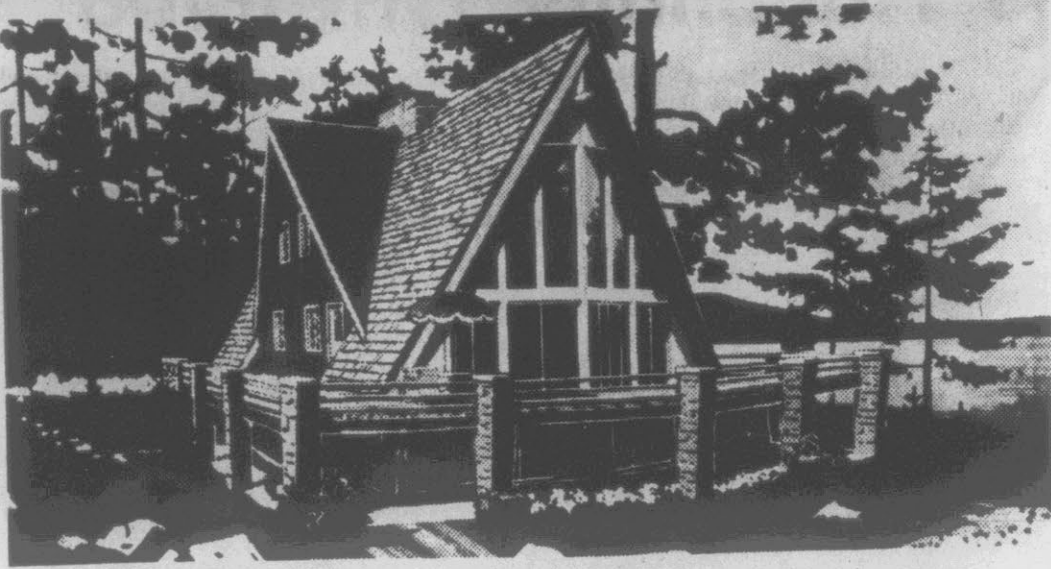
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## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**A FRAME:** This fine design for year-round living has 955 square feet on the main living area. The view deck has a rear stairway and sliding glass doors which lead to a huge dining-living room. The ground floor features a game room while the top floor has a master bedroom and a living room. This three-bath home also features a garage and space for a small boat. Plan HA714C was designed by architect Lester Cohen, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y., 10036. Information on obtaining blueprints is available by writing the architect.

## Heat On Crime-Fighting Unit

DETROIT (AP) — A special police unit called STRESS has become the center of a dispute over its methods of combating street crimes in Detroit.

STRESS—an acronym for "Stop the Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets"—came in for renewed criticism last week when three members were involved in a shootout with Wayne County sheriff's deputies. Ironically, the officers were not on a

STRESS assignment at the time of the shooting, which officials described as a tragic mistake.

But the shootout, in which one deputy was killed and three wounded, brought renewed demands that STRESS be discontinued. The unit previously had been characterized as "gun happy" by several Detroit civic groups.

Criticism also was voiced last year by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, which recommended abolition of the controversial decoy system used by STRESS officers to trap street thugs intent on armed robbery.

wait nearby, ready to make an arrest.

The Civil Rights Commission began an investigation of the decoy system after two unarmed black youths—Riccardo Buck, 15, and Craig Mitchell—were killed last fall.

In the incident, Patrolman Richard Worobec was posing as a drunken motorist with car trouble. He said later he was attacked and threatened by Buck and Mitchell.

Worobec said he shot them as they fled after he identified himself as a policeman.

Julian Cook, chairman of the civil-rights agency, predicted that continuing the decoy system would damage the police department's credibility, particularly in the black community.

In last week's shootout, the three STRESS officers and the deputies all were black.

Nevertheless, the incident prompted a demand by the Guardians—a predominantly black, statewide police officers group, for a halt to the STRESS program. The organization has announced plans for a recall campaign against Mayor Roman Gribbs, who has defended STRESS.

"We don't want STRESS or any semblance of this unit on the streets again," said a spokesman for the Guardians.

Cook said that, while police department statistics indicate that robberies have decreased where STRESS has been involved, "there is no indication that the decrease is attributable to the employment of the decoy technique."

Nichols said he had no intention of disbanding the unit because of the shootout.

"You can't address this matter to STRESS because it was not a STRESS operation," the commissioner said. "It was just that these three officers were in plain clothes and saw something that moved them to investigate.... We are talking about the individual actions of individual people."

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### Captive Whale Freed; Abandons Migrant Group

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Gigi, the year-old whale who spent most of her life in captivity until released a week ago, has apparently broken off her northward migration, observers say.

Lifeguards sighted Gigi lolling Sunday in a kelp bed 100 yards off the San Clemente Pier. They recognized her by the electronic pack that scientists sewed to her back to trace her movements.

"She cruised around and then kind of lay in it," said lifeguard Capt. Phillip Stubbs.

Gigi was about 60 miles north of Sea World in San Diego, where she lived in a tank for a year under study. Officials at Sea World said they weren't worried because she has left the company of a group of whales migrating to the Bering Sea. Gigi's staple diet, squid, is plentiful off the coast here, they said.

The executive board of the Detroit chapter of the NAACP called for the abolition of STRESS in a resolution passed March 15. A telegram sent to the mayor, police commissioner and county prosecutor said it was "apparent that STRESS has caused a deep cleavage in police-community relations and that STRESS officers shoot first and ask questions later."

The telegram also criticized what it called the "brutal attitude of most, if not all," STRESS officers.

Since the unit was established in January 1971, STRESS officers have killed 11 men, 10 of them black. All but one were slain by plain clothesmen used as decoys.

Police officials say a STRESS unit generally is made up of 100 men, all volunteers, 20 per cent of them black.

As decoys, the officers sometimes disguise themselves as women, while other policemen

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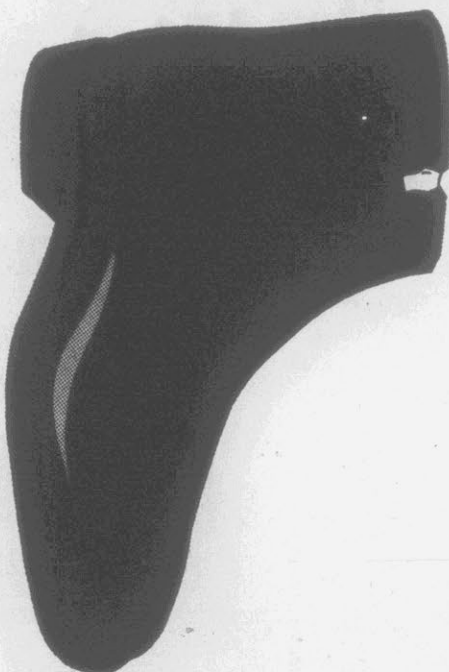
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J.W.H. Roberts, al to Allen L. Vandiford, al 10.00  
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### Slush A Hazard To Snowmobiles

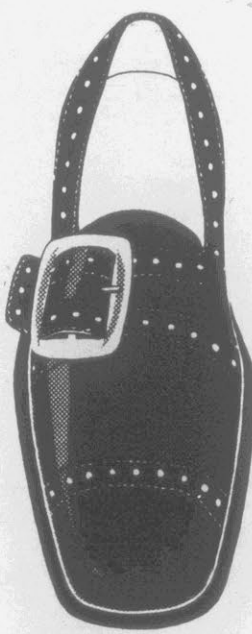
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Snowmobilers: Beware the "Strawberry Slush." Not an ice cream confection, it's what happens when water from melted snow flows onto the iced-up surface of the Strawberry Reservoir in central Utah and freezes. New snow hides the treacherous stuff and it forces unsuspecting snowmobile jockeys to hike miles to safety when they become mired.

## Spend some time outfitting for Easter at Penneys. Without spending very much.



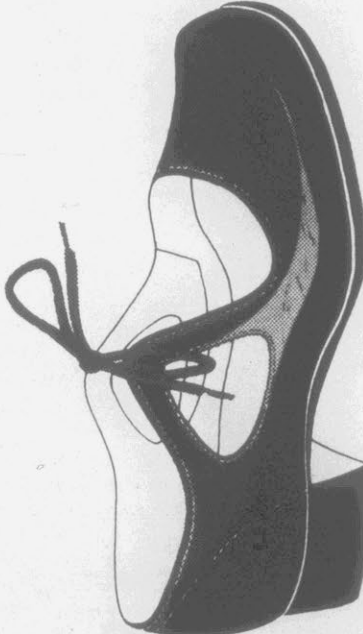
**9<sup>99</sup>**

Boys' leather dress boot is antique brown. Side zip. Sizes 8 1/2-3. Boot, 3 1/2-6... **10.99**



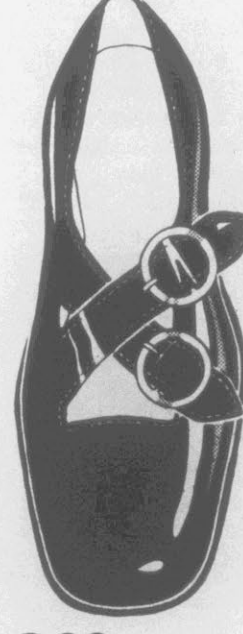
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Boys' buckled leather two-tones are black and brown. Sizes 8 1/2-3. Buckle shoes, 3 1/2-6, **8.99**



**6<sup>99</sup>**

Girls' crinkle patent vinyl shoes, with nylon tricot lining. In black, sizes C, D 8 1/2-4.



**6<sup>99</sup>**

Crinkle patent vinyl shoes with adjustable cross straps. In shiny black. Sizes B, C 8 1/2-4.



**"Carroll Righter, the best-known and most successful of U.S. astrologers."**

Time magazine, March 21, 1969.

Along with being singled out by TIME magazine as the Number One astrologer in the country, Mr. Righter is also the author of numerous books, a lecturer, and a radio and TV personality. In addition, he is consultant to many of the outstanding stage, screen, TV and business personalities.

We think those who are interested in finding out more about their individual astrological influences will enjoy this fascinating feature.

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Boys' 2-tone leather oxford with perforated look. Sizes 8 1/2-3. 2-tones, 3 1/2-6... **8.99**



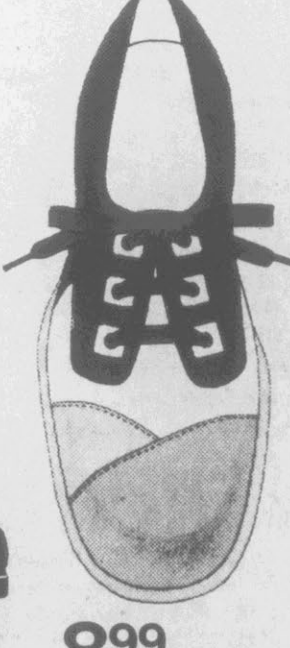
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Men's oxford combines smooth and grained or brushed leather. 6 1/2-12, 13.



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## Stock And Market Reports

**hogs**  
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today were mostly steady. Tops of 22.50-23.50 Wilson; 22.75-23.25 Rocky Mount; 22.00-23.00 Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton; 21.75-22.75 Siler City; Denton, Tarboro; 22.00-22.50 Bethel; 23.00 Salisbury.

**Hens**  
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Prices were generally steady on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies fully adequate and demand good. Heavies, at farm, 16½ cents per pound; FOB plants 19 cents. Light type sales too few to report prices.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Blue-chip stocks, which outperformed the rest of the market Friday, were in the forefront again today. Volume was moderate.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.97 at 947.85. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by a narrow margin.

Prices on the Big Board's most-active list included Itek Corp., up 2% at 65¼; Chase Manhattan, up 2 at 58; Cerro Corp., up 1½ at 15½; and Bunker Ramo, up 1¼ at 12.

| By The Associated Press |     | Prev. | Mid- |
|-------------------------|-----|-------|------|
|                         |     | Close | day  |
| Akzona                  | 30¼ | —     | —    |
| Allis-Chal              | 14¾ | 14¾   | —    |
| Am Motors               | 7½  | 7½    | —    |
| Am Tel & Tel            | 44¼ | 44¼   | —    |
| Am Brand                | 44¾ | 44¾   | —    |
| Atl Rich                | 67½ | 67½   | —    |
| Beth Stl                | 32¾ | 32¾   | —    |
| Boeing Air              | 22¼ | 21¾   | —    |

## The Meeting Place

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

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria

9:30 a.m.—Registration for crewel embroidery workshop at Candlewick Inn

12 Noon-3:00 p.m.—Charity Ball workshop will be held at the home Mrs. Dwight Garrett

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club meets at the home of Mrs. Stuart Buchanan

8:00 p.m.—The Tea and Topics Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pridden

## Obituaries

**Clark**  
WINTERVILLE — Funeral services for Miss Brenda Rose Clark will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church by her pastor, Bishop Isaac Rouse. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Miss Clark, daughter of Mr. Marvin Douglas Clark and Mrs. Florence S. Williams, died at her home here Friday after an extended illness. She was a member of House of Prayer Holiness Church in Greenville and a graduate of Morganton High School in Morganton.

Surviving her are her mother of Winterville and her father of Philadelphia, Pa.; three brothers, Eddie McArthur Clark and Thurbus Ray Clark, both of Philadelphia, Pa. and William Henry Clark of Winterville; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Virginia Barrett of Greenville, Mrs. Lena Bell Hines of Winterville, and Miss Shirley Lou Gleen and Miss Marion Doris Clark, both of the home; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louvenia Clark of Winterville.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from Tuesday at 5 p.m. until it is carried to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be at the chapel Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R. H. Bradford, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial will be in the Tyson Family Cemetery near Greenville.

A retired farmer who spent most of his life in Pitt County, Mr. Tyson is survived by four sons, Johnnie Tyson of Occogan, Va., James Tyson of Cresskill, N.J., Linwood E. Cannon of Ayden, and William J. Tyson of Washington; six daughters, Mrs. Francis Rodenbeck of Cresskill, N.J., Mrs. Willis Vandiford of Bell Arthur, Mrs. J. B. Creech of Greenville, Mrs. Walker Tiller of Disputanta, Va., Mrs. A. J. Smith of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Bonnie Savage of Alvarado, Tex.

**Huggins**  
MACCLESFIELD — Mrs. Bertha Huggins of Rt. 1, Macclesfield died in Edgecombe General Hospital Sunday morning. She was the mother of Mrs. Bertha Lee Weaver. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home in Tarboro.

## Goodwin Speaks To Underwriters

Gerald F. Goodwin, Kinston district manager for The Life Insurance Company of Virginia, was the guest speaker entertainer Friday for the noon luncheon meeting of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters.

Goodwin spoke to underwriters on "generating enthusiasm" and building a "winning philosophy." The Wake County native also played and sang several selections on the guitar during the meeting.

Association president Stuart L. Buchanan announced that, to date, 81 per cent of the established membership quota had been reached.

Some 26 PCALU members attended the meeting at Parkers Barbecue on Memorial Drive.

## Dr. Dial Has A New Message

The newest Dr. Dial message from the local dental association began yesterday and may be heard by calling 758-3485 any time.

The emphasis this week is on daily cleaning to remove the bacterial plaque which cause decay and gum disease.

Brushing is not sufficient, as proper use of dental floss is necessary, Dr. Dial says. He also reminds interested persons to pick up free literature at any local drug store.

**Tyson**  
Mr. John Ivey Tyson, 80, died Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Greenville Nursing Center.

## Minor Fires Across Pitt

Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner reports a number of minor fires occurring in Pitt County within the past few days.

On Thursday, March 16, the Winterville Fire Department answered an 11:32 a.m. alarm for a grass fire on the Red Forbes farm outside Winterville. No damage was reported for this fire. On the same date, at 2:16 p.m. Staton House reported to a grass fire on the Pactolus Highway; and at 3:41 p.m. Eastern Pines received an alarm for a fire at Port Terminal that turned out to be a false alarm.

On Friday, March 17, at 2:00 p.m. the Grifton Fire Department responded to an alarm for a fire at Lisa's Clothing Plant. Joyner reports that damage from smoke and water is unknown, and noted the sprinkler system in the plant had kept the fire under control before the firemen's arrival.

Ayden Fire Department extinguished an auto fire reported in at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 18. The fire, taking place at a self-service gas station on highway 102 east, resulted in damage of approximately \$200.

## School Fighters Are Sent Home

A minor disturbance at Aycock Junior High School this morning ended with the "guilty ones being sent home," according to Paul Rasberry, principal at the school.

"It started as a disagreement when one student pushed

## Physical Therapy Week Is Nationally Observed

This is National Physical Therapy Week, which prompts focusing on the physical therapy departments of Pitt Memorial Hospital and of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions of East Carolina University.

The physical therapist works with disabled patients, helping

them to regain use of limbs and other physical faculties. The treatment program may employ exercise, massage, or the therapeutic properties of heat, cold, light, water, electricity, and sound, according to Hanri Guyette, head of the Pitt Memorial P. T. department.

Guyette and Martha Saylor, who joined the staff in September, 1971, are the therapists at Pitt Memorial and they have four sub-professional assistants. The Department has come to be of service to patients from throughout Eastern North Carolina and to be a clinical affiliation of the ECU P. T. program. ECU P.T. students get clinical training each Thursday at Pitt Memorial. In-patient and out-patient care are offered, one of the outstanding out-patient programs being a monthly amputee clinic that draws from a large area. The Pitt Memorial Department looks forward to becoming part of a medical rehabilitation center that is planned to open in conjunction with the new Pitt Memorial Hospital; Guyette said, and its services will be considerably enlarged at this time.

According to Dennis Davis of the ECU Physical Therapy program, the demand for qualified physical therapists far exceeds current supply. There are opportunities for employment in private, state and federal hospitals, public health services, rehabilitation centers, schools for handicapped children, private practice,

physicians' offices, national and state agencies, and centers for the mentally ill and mentally retarded. Besides direct patient care, there are openings for therapists as consultants to private and governmental agencies, as faculty in schools of physical therapy, and in clinical and or basic research.

ECU has a four year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in physical therapy. The first two years are general, with emphasis on the sciences, and the last two are the professional phase devoted to intense study and practical experience in the P. T. field.

For further information about ECU's program or about opportunities in the field, one should contact Davis at ECU.

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door, double panels in the door, in the hood, in the deck lid. And up inside the fenders—inner fenders that help protect against corrosion.

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take a vacation. According to the Automotive Industries 1972 Roominess Index, Chevrolet Impala is the roomiest car in its field.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20, 1972



## A Happy Oral Roberts

VERBAL ENCOURAGEMENT — Evangelist Oral Roberts chats with Richie Fuqua (23), left, and Don Martinez, members of the Oral Roberts University team after their National Invitation

Tournament victory Saturday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Fuqua guided his team to a 94-74 upset over Memphis State with 42 points. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tar Heel Pressure Wilted Quakers

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Penn basketball coach Chuck Daly explained his team's loss to North Carolina Saturday, a 73-59 defensive struggle which earned the Tar Heels the NCAA Eastern regional title, by saying: "We bogged down in the second half."

"Broke down" would be more appropriate as the Quakers, behind at the half, 37-55, despite shooting 54 per cent from the floor, slumped to an anemic 25 per cent performance after intermission while wilting under the constant pressure of North Carolina's man-to-man defense and full court tactics.

"Their ability to keep throw-

ing people out kept us off balance," Daly said, "and the fatigue factor was the key."

After managing he game's only deadlock, 40-40, after four minutes of the second half, Penn could hit just eight of 32 field goal attempts as North Carolina coach Dean Smith shuttled players in and out to maintain the Tar Heel defensive pressure.

"They couldn't get their offense started," Smith said of the usually sure-shooting Quakers. "Our man-to-man bothered their guards."

Senior Tar Heel forward Bill Chamberlain, who held All-American Tom Riker scoreless for 33 minutes in North Carolina's 92-69 drubbing of South Carolina in the regional's first-round contest, contributed an-

other masterful defensive effort against Penn. He severely hampered 6-7 guard Corky Calhoun, a player Daly said "has to give us a big game in the big ones."

Asked to compare the Tar Heel defensive game with that of unbeaten UCLA, Smith pleaded "please don't start asking me about UCLA . . . the Mideast champ is the only game in our future right now."

North Carolina, 25-4, will meet Mideast regional champ Florida State in first-round action of the NCAA national championships in Los Angeles next weekend. Louisville and UCLA meet in the other first-round game.

North Carolina's offense functioned well against the highly touted man-to-man alignment thrown up by Penn, 25-3.

Steady senior forward Dennis Wuyck led the way with 18 points as juniors Robert McAdoo and George Karl added 17 and 16 points, respectively.

where the one-lap mark stands at 179.354.

"I don't say I'll drive it that fast when we get to Indy in May, but the car can do it."

Unser, pushed by six other drivers who qualified at speeds above Phoenix International Raceway's previous one-mile lap standard of 134.932 m.p.h., appeared to have thing under control during the early stages of Saturday's race.

Lengthy slowdowns, brought on by spinouts and wrecks, held the winner's race speed to 102.805 m.p.h., far below the race's record of 116.807 set by Swede Savage in 1970.

Mario Andretti finished second 3.1 seconds behind at the flag. He was followed by Mike Mosley, Gary Bettenhausen and Joe Leonard, the 1971 USAC driving champion.

## Plan Collegiate World Series

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The U.S. Baseball Federation has agreed with the Japanese Amateur Baseball Association to play a Collegiate World Series this July and in 1973 between Japan and the United States.

The first series will be held in Japan starting July 8, and the second series will be in America in 1973, each on a best-of-7 basis.

## 'Fastest Car' Asserts Unser

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — They call it "the screaming eagle."

Bobby Unser describes it, a bit apprehensively, as "by far the fastest race car I've ever sat in."

The eagle is Dan Gurney's newest race car, and with Unser at the wheel the eagle flew at Phoenix Saturday.

Unser, the 1968 Indianapolis winner, not only set an astonishing one-mile lap record of 141.996 miles per hour to win the pole position, but he survived three costly pit stops and won the Phoenix 15-mile season opener for United States Auto Club championship cars.

"It's a car you can't afford to take chances with," the 39-year-old former national driving champion said. "We ran a 2.5 mile lap at Ontario (Calif.) 10 days ago at 196 m.p.h. and 10 straight laps at 193 or better. At that speed, you have to drive very, very carefully."

Unser, who collected about \$10,000 in prize money for only his third victory in almost two years, said Gurney's new All-American Eagle is capable of 190 m.p.h. at Indianapolis.

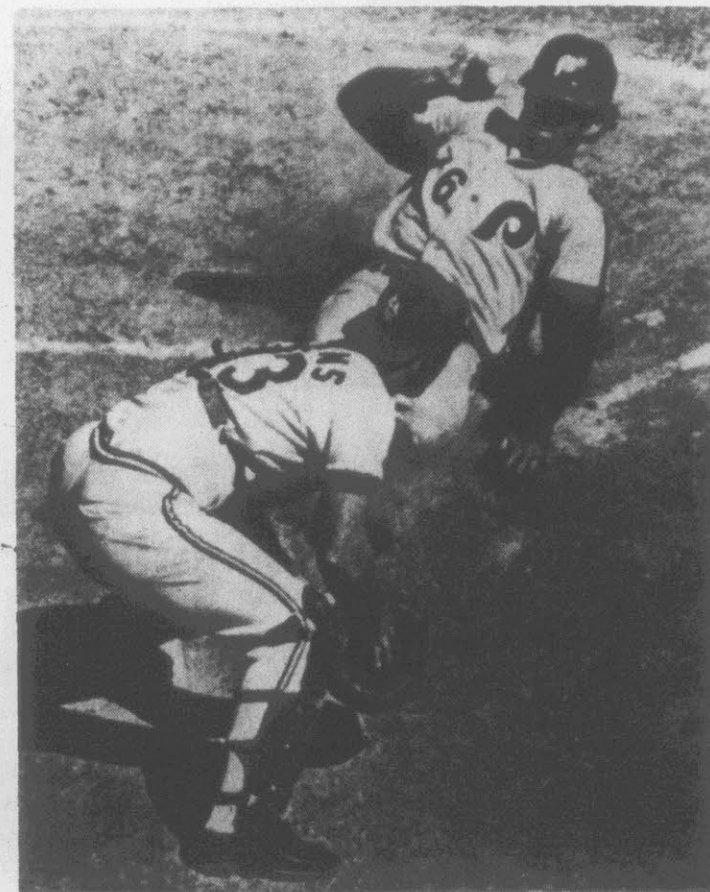
## Dixie League Is Seeking Eighth

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The fledgling Dixie Football League is looking for an eighth member. The league owners, meeting in Charleston Sunday approved a 14-game schedule for their venture, and that would be difficult to do with only seven clubs.

Cities in the league now are Douglas, Albany, Savannah, and Augusta, Ga.; and Florence, Columbia, and Lexington, S.C.

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## One Out Coming Up

WAITS TO TAG — Tim McCarver, Philadelphia Phillies catcher is out at the plate as he attempts to score from second on Willie Montanez' hit down the right field line in fourth inning of game with the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg Sunday. Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons waits with ball to make the putout after taking a relay throw from first. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Crum Pitted Against Old Boss

## Supreme Court Takes Up Curt Flood's Suit

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today took up Curt Flood's suit against organized baseball.

Former Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, in arguments prepared for a one-hour hearing, contended that the contract that binds a player to one team directly violates antitrust laws.

Goldberg, representing the former St. Louis Cardinal centerfielder, urged the court to reverse a 1922 decision that exempted baseball from laws regulating interstate commerce. He said the ruling was an anachronism.

But Paul A. Porter, a Washington attorney, and Louis L. Hoynes Jr., a New York lawyer, cautioned that the reserve system is the cornerstone of baseball.

Without it, they said, the wealthiest teams in the largest cities would attract the best players, destroying baseball's competitive balance.

Backed by the players' union, Flood brought his damage suit against baseball after the Cardinals traded him to the Philadelphia Phillies in 1969. He wanted to be made a "free agent," at liberty to play for a team of his choosing.

At the very least, Goldberg said, baseball should give players the limited freedom of action provided in football, basketball, hockey and other sports.

## Patriots Have A New Trainer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tom Healion, the head trainer at Indiana University the last four years, has been named trainer of the New England Patriots.

He replaces Bill Bates, who recently was released from his duties with the National Football League team.

By TOM EMORY

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Denny Crum left an assistant's post at UCLA last year to become head basketball coach at Louisville. He returns to Los Angeles Thursday . . . in style.

Crum's Cardinals, winners of the NCAA Midwest Regional, will play the Bruins, winners of the Far West, in an NCAA Tournament semifinal. Crum will be coaching against his boss of three years, John Wooden.

When Crum left UCLA, Wooden said, "I consider Denny a top head coaching prospect," but the Bruins' mentor said last week, "He's coaching Louisville

and I'm coaching UCLA. We don't play Coach Crum, we play Louisville."

In the regional championship games Saturday, Louisville defeated Kansas State 72-65 in the Midwest, UCLA topped Long Beach State 73-57 in the West, North Carolina routed Penn in the East 73-59, and Florida State downed Kentucky 73-54 in the Mideast.

Florida State plays North Carolina in the other national semifinal at Los Angeles Thursday.

"I can't wait to get back to Los Angeles for the Nationals," Crum said after his team's victory.

Still, the Louisville coach, who helped UCLA to three of its five straight national titles with his recruiting prowess, isn't kidding himself about playing the Bruins, a team which is 28-0 this season and with a 42-game winning streak.

"I'm sure there won't be any secret about what both of us do," he said. "We have scouted them and I know quite a bit about the Bruins, but I'm not sure my knowing will make a lot of difference."

Jim Price, the tournament's most valuable player, led the Cardinals Saturday with 25

## CHURCH LEAGUE

All teams that are planning to participate in the Recreation Department's Church Softball league should have a team representative attend the organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elm Street Gymnasium.

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## Swimming Reign Comes To End

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — The three-year reign of California-Irvine as NCAA College Division swimming champion has been ended by Eastern Michigan, making its first bid for the title.

Three places among the first five in the three-meter diving and a victory in the 440-yard freestyle relay gave the Hurons enough cushion Saturday night to win with 222 points to 164 each for Cal-Irvine and San Fernando Valley, which tied for second.

When Michigan State recently beat Iowa 100-91 it marked the first time under basketball coach Gus Ganakas that one of his Spartan teams hit the century mark.

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**WINNER AND LOSER** — Tony Jacklin (left) lines up a putt, and John Jacobs winces as he misses a birdie putt in the Greater Jacksonville Open won by Jacklin. (AP Wirephoto)

# Jacklin Very, Very Happy In Florida

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "I had a lot of things to prove to a lot of people—including Tony Jacklin."

Jacklin was discussing his playoff victory over Johnny Jacobs Sunday for the \$25,000 first prize in the Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

"There was a lot on my shoulders," the handsome young Englishman said.

"Even though you've won two major championships, people forget in a hurry."

"So this one is extra nice. I'm very, very happy—very gratified."

Jacklin, winner of the 1969 British and the 1970 United States Open Championships, had suffered through a poor 1971 season before climaxing his comeback with a decision over Jacobs on the first extra hole at the Hidden Hills Country Club Course.

Tony scored a par four while Jacobs, a former combat infantryman in Vietnam, made a bogey after pushing his drive deep into the woods and hitting a tree with his second shot.

"I just choked," said Jacobs, who won only \$6,181 last year before getting hit with a six-month suspension that has just been lifted. He ran afoul of a

Tournament Players Division regulation concerning financial responsibility.

Jacklin, who placed 102nd on the money list last year after winning \$19,977 caught the front-running Jacobs with a birdie on the long par five 17th hole.

He finished with a four-under-par 68 for 283. Jacobs matched that 72 hole total with a final round 70.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton closed with two birdies and gained a share of third place with Rod Funseth. They were tied at 284, after Crampton had a 70 and Funseth 71.

Bob Murphy rallied for a 72 and was alone at 285.

The only other players under par 288 were John Schlee, 286, and Jerry Heard and Arnold Palmer, tied at 287. Lee Trevino took a final 72 for 288 and defending champion Gary Player was at 291 after a 73.

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Kent Yale of Waterville Valley, N.H. and Marybeth Quinn of Burke Mountain, Vt. won the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association senior downhill championships Sunday at Sugarloaf ski area.

## Manakas Is Play-Maker

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Taylor isn't the only guard at Princeton. There's another guy back there, although he gets little notice.

"He's terrific," says Princeton basketball Coach Pete Carril, speaking of Ted Manakas.

He certainly was Sunday when he led the Tigers to a 68-60 victory over Indiana in the National Invitation Tournament.

Manakas grabbed the play away from the usually brilliant Taylor, scoring 20 points and literally taking the game in hand with stalling tactics near the end.

The victory in the nationally televised contest moved Princeton into a Tuesday night quarter-final date with Niagara, a 76-57 winner over Texas-El Paso in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader.

The quarter-finals begin tonight at Madison Square Garden with a doubleheader matching Jacksonville against Lafayette in the first game and Syracuse against Maryland in the second. Oral Roberts faces St. John's N.Y. in Tuesday's other game.

Manakas' 20 points was high for the winners. Joby Wright, Indiana's fine forward, delivered 21 points.

In the second game, turnovers bedeviled both teams, but the big difference was the lack of scoring punch from Scott English, Texas-El Paso's point-leader.

English scored only five points, 12 below his average.

"We were just terrible," admitted Miners' Coach Don Haskins.

Jacksonville is in tonight's second round by virtue of a 94-75 thumping of Fordham Friday night in the opening game of this 35th annual tourney.

Lafayette surprised Virginia 72-71.

Syracuse survived the first round with an 81-77 victory over Davidson and Maryland whipped St. Joseph's, Pa., 67-55 on Saturday. Also on Saturday Oral Roberts walloped Memphis State 94-74 and St. John's, N.Y. edged Missouri 82-81 in overtime.

Plum Bold, a 3-year-old Calumet Farm Bold Ruler colt, was ridden in all his eight 1971 races by Eddie Maple. The pair won three times.

# NFL Preparing Rules Changes

## Lakers Dispense Worst Licking In NBA History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Routed? Whipped? Stomped? Thumped?

How do you describe the worst defeat in National Basketball Association history? That's what the Golden State Warriors are asking.

The Los Angeles Lakers had everything going Sunday night and routed (whipped, stomped, thumped) the Warriors 162-99.

The Lakers had seven players in double figures to break the 62-point difference total set in 1960 by the old Syracuse Nationals against the New York Knicks.

"Just a perfect game," Lakers' Coach Bill Sharman said. "It's what we've been looking for all year—quick movement, great shooting, solid defense."

Nate Archibald scored 45 points in Cincinnati's 135-105 victory over Buffalo. The 6-foot-7 guard from Texas-El Paso is the third highest scorer in the league, and previously had games this season of 46 points and twice 35 points.

The Royals had a nine-point

advantage going into the fourth quarter but erupted for 47 points for their largest score of the season.

In other NBA games, Chicago beat Detroit 115-107, Philadelphia topped Seattle 115-100, Atlanta downed Cleveland 115-105, Baltimore defeated Boston 125-112.

Bob Love hit 33 points and Chet Walker 27 for Chicago, which needed a rally in the final 2½ minutes to beat Detroit in a game tied 18 times.

Bill Bridges of Philadelphia controlled the backboards with a career-high 32 rebounds against Seattle. He scored 18 points and teammates Billy Cunningham and Hal Green hit 25 and 25, respectively. Lee Winfield scored 26 points for the Sonics.

Atlanta's victory assured the club of at least a tie for second place in the Central Division.

Mike Riordan scored 30 points for Baltimore while starting for regular Jack Mar-

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
HONOLULU (AP) — The National Football League's Competition Committee, having concluded deliberations on the island of Maui, was ready today to set before the assembled NFL owners suggestions for rules changes that might significantly alter the nature of the game.

The Competition Committee has been examining the balance between offense and defense—a balance that appears to have been tilted in favor of defensive forces—with an eye toward suggesting possible remedies for the situation.

It is a critical decision for the NFL ownership, which has witnessed during the last two years a dropoff in scoring of more than 100 touchdowns — a fact that some believe threatens the

popularity.

Besides possible proposals aimed at aiding offenses, the owners also are likely to have placed before them two proposals on sudden death—one aimed at changing its nature and the other aimed at making it mandatory for all tie games.

Also on the agenda is selection of a site for Super Bowl VII next January, the ticklish subject of the Chicago All-Star game, several proposals to amend the constitution and various committee reports.

The rules, however, are the major item on the agenda—for there appears to be considerable concern about the nosedive in scoring attributed constantly improving defenses.

In the weeks prior to their Private sessions, the Competition Committee composed of Paul Brown of Cincinnati,

Tex Schramm of Dallas, Jim Finks of Minnesota and Al Davis of Oakland, tangled with a host of suggestions put forward for their consideration.

Among them were proposals for increasing the value of the touchdown, cutting down on field goals as a means of forcing teams to continue drives, pinning defensive lineman down rather than permitting continuous movement, and a suggestion that the field be widened.

While all were of a technical nature, the purpose was singular—more scoring.

The proposals involving sudden death were in another category. The one suggesting that all games tied at the end of regulation play be continued in sudden death seemed doomed to defeat.

But serious consideration likely will be given proposals to change the nature of sudden death, in effect for all post-season action.

The proposals were aimed at preventing a situation in which a team wins the coin flip prior to sudden death and then immediately drives for a field goal that wins the game, without the opposition ever getting the ball.

There was a strong feeling that determining the outcome of a game by that means—almost as a result of winning the coin flip—left something to be desired. There have been several alternatives proposed.

Selection of a Super Bowl site was expected to be decided Tuesday. The likely candidates were Miami, New Orleans and Los Angeles—all previous hosts.—Dallas, Houston, Palo Alto, Calif., and possibly Kansas City and Jacksonville, Fla.

The Chicago All-Star game is up for discussion, with the 1972 game the last of the current contract. There appeared to be some sentiment to either doing away with the game or finding a more suitable game than a match-up between the Super Bowl champs and College All-Stars.

## Exhibition Baseball

**Sunday's Results**  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1  
Minnesota 5, Boston 4  
Texas 8, Kansas City 6  
Los Angeles 8, Houston 5  
Atlanta 3, New York (N.) 1  
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1  
Montreal vs. Baltimore, ppd., rain

**Monday's Games**  
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.  
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
New York (N.) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.  
Texas vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.  
Chicago (A.) vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.  
New York (A.) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.  
Chicago (N.) vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.  
Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.  
San Francisco vs. Tokyo Lotte Orions at Sun City, Ariz.  
Cleveland vs. California at

**Tuesday's Games**  
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., night  
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.  
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Daytona, Fla.  
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.  
New York (N.) vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., night  
Chicago (N.) vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.  
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Yuma, Ariz.  
San Francisco vs. Tokyo Lotte Orions at Phoenix, Ariz.  
California vs. Oakland at Palm Springs, Calif.  
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.  
New York (A.) vs. Chicago (A.) at Sarasota, Fla.

## Kenyon Cager Is Conference Best

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — Marty Hunt of Kenyon College was selected today as the best basketball player in the Ohio Conference by the league's 13 head coaches.

The 6-foot-3 senior from Cleveland led the conference in scoring with an average of 24.9 points per game, scoring more than 30 in six contests.

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## Pro Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division |            |     |
|-------------------|------------|-----|
| c-Boston          | 53 26 .671 | —   |
| New York          | 46 52 .590 | 6½  |
| Philadelphia      | 30 48 .385 | 22½ |
| Buffalo           | 21 56 .273 | 31  |

| Central Division |            |     |
|------------------|------------|-----|
| c-Baltimore      | 37 40 .481 | —   |
| Atlanta          | 32 46 .410 | 5½  |
| Cincinnati       | 27 50 .351 | 10  |
| Cleveland        | 22 56 .282 | 15½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Midwest Division |            |    |
|------------------|------------|----|
| c-Milwaukee      | 60 19 .759 | —  |
| Chicago          | 55 24 .696 | 5  |
| Phoenix          | 47 32 .595 | 13 |
| Detroit          | 24 53 .312 | 35 |

| Pacific Division |            |     |
|------------------|------------|-----|
| c-Los Angeles    | 66 12 .846 | —   |
| Golden St        | 49 30 .620 | 17½ |
| Seattle          | 47 33 .588 | 20  |
| Houston          | 31 46 .403 | 34½ |
| Portland         | 18 62 .225 | 49  |

c-Clinched division title

**Saturday's Results**  
Chicago 109, Cleveland 91  
Atlanta 115, Cincinnati 106  
Milwaukee 120, Houston 116, overtime  
Buffalo 116, Detroit 103  
Portland 133, New York 86  
Golden State 134, Phoenix 116  
Only games scheduled

ABA

| East Division |            |           |
|---------------|------------|-----------|
| W.            | L.         | Pct. G.B. |
| c-Kentucky    | 61 16 .803 | —         |
| Virginia      | 43 35 .551 | 18½       |
| New York      | 42 37 .532 | 20        |
| Floridians    | 33 44 .429 | 28        |
| Carolina      | 32 48 .392 | 30½       |
| Pittsburgh    | 24 53 .312 | 37        |

| West Division |            |     |
|---------------|------------|-----|
| c-Utah        | 56 23 .705 | —   |
| Indiana       | 43 34 .558 | 12  |
| Dallas        | 37 41 .474 | 18½ |
| Denver        | 32 46 .416 | 23½ |
| Memphis       | 26 52 .333 | 29½ |

c-Clinched division title

**Saturday's Results**  
Carolina 139, Memphis 125  
Floridians 155, Pittsburgh 139  
New York 109, Kentucky 108  
Indiana 117, Virginia 112  
Dallas 117, Utah 110

**Sunday's Results**  
New York 121, Indiana 117  
Carolina 121, Kentucky 113  
Utah 125, Denver 113  
Only games scheduled

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
Kentucky at Memphis  
Indiana at Pittsburgh  
Dallas at Floridians  
Denver at Utah  
Only games scheduled

## Painting Or Decorating?

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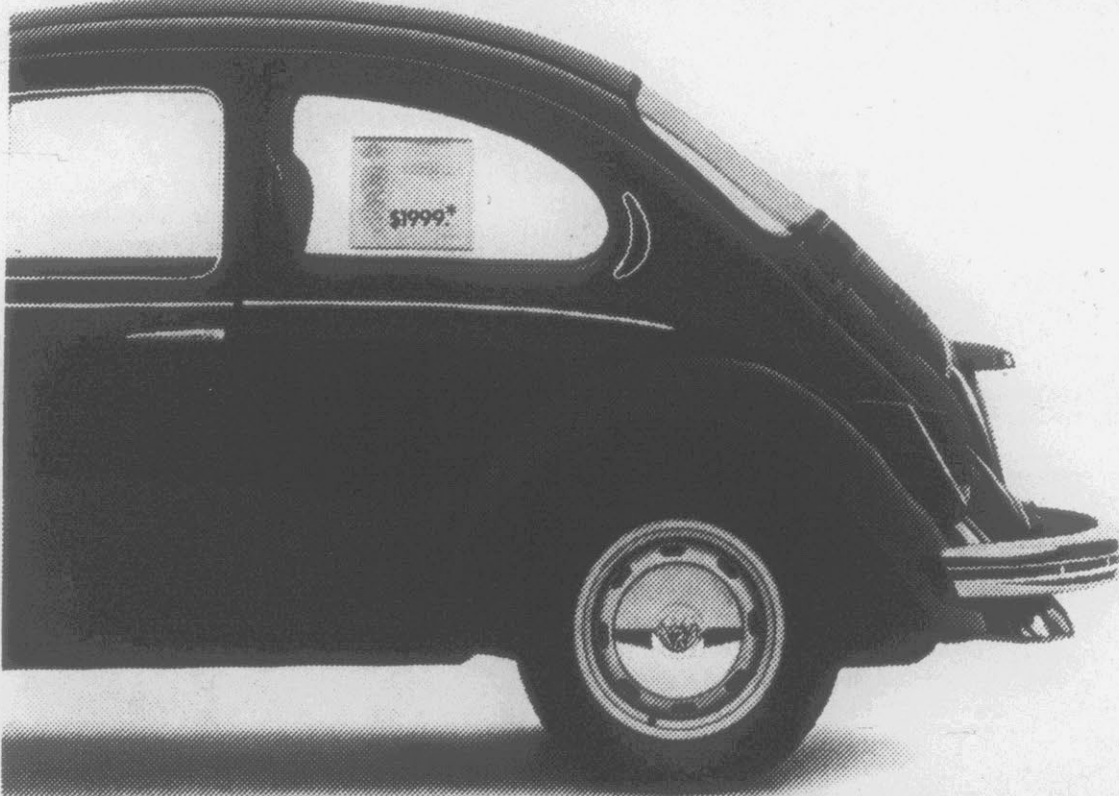


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And based on what's happened in the past, no other economy car gives more money back after 3 or 4 years than the Volkswagen Beetle.

For instance, a '69 Volkswagen that listed for \$1799 back in '69, is now selling for around \$1350 used.\*

A depreciation of only \$449 in 3 years.

Another famous economy car (and we won't mention names), listed for \$1849 back in '69 and is now selling for around \$900 used.\*

A depreciation of \$949 in 3 years.

(Or over half the original price of the new car, down the old drain.)

So next time you walk into a New Car Showroom and are dazzled by a low price, do yourself a favor:

Walk outside to the Used Car Lot and see if you're still dazzled.

Chances are, you'll want to keep right on walking.

\*1972 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 111 SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, P.O.E., LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL.  
†SOURCE: NADA OFFICIAL USED CAR GUIDE, AVERAGE RESALE PRICES AS QUOTED IN EASTERN EDITION, JANUARY, 1972. ©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

**Joe Pecheles Motors Inc.**  
200 Greenville Blvd.  
Greenville





The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, March 20, 1972—11

is required for the non-fumigant nematodes. Both are rated as fair for the control of root knot nematodes. These materials will also control wire worms when applied two weeks prior to transplanting. It is suggested that these materials be broadcast and disked in the soil prior to preparation for ridges for transplanting.

As a general rule, contact nematocides can be successfully used for a low population of nematodes and fumigant type nematocides can be successfully used for high population of nematodes.

Multi-purpose chemical treatments are available that are effective in reducing loss to black shank and Granville wilt in addition to nematode control. Available for multi-purpose treatment are: Telone C, Vorlex, Terro-cide 15D, and DD-Pic. The waiting period for the multi-purpose treatments is 14 days except for Vorlex which is 21 days.

For more detailed information on the use of these chemical treatments, contact the Agricultural Extension Office.

UP, UP AND AWAY  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Air Transport Association reports that about 170 million passengers fly U.S. scheduled airlines every year. That's three out of four people who take public transportation between U.S. cities and nine out of 10 who go abroad.

**Ban Brother Of James Earl Ray**  
PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Brushy Mountain State Prison officials have banned the brother of James Earl Ray from the institution for six months for allegedly smuggling a letter out of the prison.

Warden Robert Moore said Sunday that Jerry Ray took a letter from his brother out of the prison and mailed it to the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

James Earl Ray, the convicted slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., denied in the latter official reports that he had attempted to escape.

James Earl Ray is serving 99 years for the April, 1968 slaying of the Negro civil rights leader in Memphis.

Prison officials had said that he attempted to tunnel his way out of his cell in February.

## Four Robbed Hitchhikers

YEMASSEE, S.C. (AP)—Two students hitchhiking to Miami, Fla., say four men took more than \$400 worth of clothes and supplies from them.

John Gutawaskie and Don Tobin told police they were thumbing from Newton Junior College in Newtonville, Mass., during the school's spring break.

They said they caught a ride with four men in a maroon GTO in Washington, D.C. The group had stopped for gas at Jinks' Service Station and Grocery Store in Yemassee. The two students said they went into the store and the men drove off.

The two said they had learned through conversation that two of the men were to appear in court in Camden, N.J., later this month on narcotics charges.

Yemassee Police Chief Ration Yeomans said he had contacted the sheriff's department and the State Highway Patrol, but the car the students described had not been spotted.

The students said they plan to go on to Miami while law officers continue to search for the stolen articles.

## Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

Nematodes and other tobacco diseases reduce the potential net return from the Pitt County tobacco crop by thousands of dollars each year. Much of this loss can be eliminated by applying certain chemical soil treatments prior to transplanting tobacco in the field.

There are several good fumigant type nematocides available for the 1971 crop. All fumigant type nematocides require a waiting period of at least 14 days after application before transplanting tobacco in the field. Fumigant type nematocides available are: DD, Vidden D, Telone, EDB, -85, EDB-40, Dorlone, Fieldfume, Phenphene, and others. All of these are rated as good for the control of root knot nematodes. Most of them rate as good for lesion nematodes.

There are two contact or non-fumigant nematocides available for the 1972 crop. They are Dasanit 12 per cent G and Mocap 10 per cent G. No waiting period

## Farm Tips

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



There won't be a corn seed problem for the 1972 crop. Supplies of hand-detasseled, blight-resistant hybrids adapted to local growing conditions should be adequate to fully meet grower requirements.

This is indicated in results of a survey of some of the major seed suppliers conducted by Gene Sullivan, extension seed specialist at North Carolina State University.

The seed firms indicated that only 100 percent hand-detasseled adapted hybrids will be sold. They do not plan to offer for sale any blends of T cytoplasm (blight susceptible) and N cytoplasm (blight resistant) types. Neither will they offer flint or flint-dent types.

These less desirable types, along with second generation and open pollinated seed, were pressed into use last year due to the shortage of blight resistant hybrids.

Prices of these hand-detasseled varieties may be higher than growers would like to pay due to the cost of hand detasseling, but some comfort can be found in the fact that these hybrids offer the growers maximum potential for producing top yields.

Sullivan noted that growers who have the proper planting equipment — specifically plateless planters — should be able to realize a considerable savings by using the so-called "economy" grades or ungraded seed. They will be priced lower than other grades.

Corn breeders are hopeful that a new source of male sterility can be developed that will allow seed to be produced without the costly task of hand-detasseling the seed-bearing plants.

The T cytoplasm that was used extensively for this purpose prior to 1971 led to the 1970 southern leaf blight epidemic. The T cytoplasm carried with it a susceptibility to blight. For this reason, T cytoplasm is being discarded in the production of commercial seed.

Seed firms are researching a number of sources of male sterility in the hope a new and satisfactory one can be found. If some of the costly detasseling in seed corn production can be eliminated, this savings could be passed on to the farmer.

While expressing confidence that one or more of these materials will be proven acceptable, seed firms said they had no idea how long it will take.

## Farm Scene

By Henry C. Riddick

March is a very busy month both for the commercial farmer and the family gardener. For the gardener it is time to start preparing a good seed bed for his garden vegetables. Thorough seedbed preparation is important, much of the success in growing vegetables depends on providing good conditions for the seed to germinate. One can expect little or no germination to take place if heat, moisture, and oxygen are absent. Good seedbed preparation improves conditions for seed germination and growth of the young plants.

There are several reasons why vegetable gardens have poor stands. Some of the most common are poor seedbed preparation, poor seed, insects, disease and fertilizer injury. Mix the fertilizer in the soil thoroughly to prevent damage to the root systems of the young plants. Another sure way to prevent fertilizer injury is to apply fertilizer in two rows

about six inches apart and three to four inches deep. The seed are then planted between the rows. It is important that you no over-fertilize. The amount of fertilizer will depend on your soil and your soil test results will supply you with the information that you need. If you fail to have you soil tested, use 20-30 pounds of a 10-10-10 or 8-8-8 fertilizer per 1000 square feet, or three to five quarts per 100 feet of row.

Planting seed to deep also causes poor stands in vegetable gardens. Seed should be planted two to three times as deep as the thickness of the seed. Lettuce, however, needs light to germinate and should only be planted with enough soil to cover the seed.

If you start early plants, protect them by placing hot caps over them in the row. By using hot caps, you can start tender vegetables two to three weeks earlier than when normally grown outside. On bright sunny days you must ventilate these plants to avoid heat injury to the tender plants.

## Undeterred By Bomb, Threats

VICTORIA, Seychelles (AP) — A bomb blast and a threat of additional violence failed to deter Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Phillip, from a planned visit to this British colony.

A bomb damaged a shop near the central market Saturday and there were fears other incidents might be planned during the Queen's visit to underscore demands on the part of some residents for independence.

Despite the blast, the Queen and Prince Phillip spent the day Sunday on Cousin, an island bird sanctuary which is one of the 80 Indian Ocean islands which comprise Seychelles. They spend today on Mahe.

## Shambles From Frightened Doe

RAVENSWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Harvey returned from the golf course Sunday to find their home had been turned into a shambles by a doe.

The deer jumped through a picture window at the Harvey home, police said, after being frightened by a group of children, then went on a tour of the dining room and living room.

Police and firemen attempted to trap the doe in a bedroom, but she escaped, overturning a police officer in the process, and took panic-stricken flight through the house.

A conservation officer roped the deer and released her in the woods nearby.

## Scott Supports Zoo Bond Issue

ASHEBORO, N.C. AP — Gov. Bob Scott has launched a drive to win voter support of a \$2 million bond issue to build a state zoo. The issue will be decided in the May 6 primary voting.

In a speech Saturday Scott announced the appointment of State Rep. Hugh B. Campbell Jr., D-Mecklenburg, to head a committee to promote passage of the bond issue.

At the same time, Scott hailed the proposed zoo as "one of the most dynamic projects to be undertaken in recent years in this state."

"I earnestly hope that all will champion this project as I have," Governor Scott said, "in recreation, education, conservation and in the general enrichment of the lives of our people in the years ahead."

Scott spoke at the unofficial opening of the 1,300-acre zoo site on Pugatory Mountain five miles south of Asheboro. The site will be used as a primitive recreation area until completion of the first phase of the zoo in 1975.

The governor dedicated a building on the zoo site that will provide office space for the Zoo Authority, the North Carolina Zoological Society and park guides.

In announcing Campbell's appointment, Scott said he "is highly qualified and deeply interested in promoting passage of the zoo referendum. If Hugh is behind his venture, it will be successful. He's that kind of leader."

Scott also said that "after the successful passage of that bond referendum an additional \$4 million will be raised from private subscription for the completion of the first phase of

the zoo development." Zoo Authority Chairman Norwood Pope said hiking and bridle trails, picnicking sites and nature areas will be established at the site for the public to use until the zoo is built.

## Nixon Endorses Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to give women equal rights.

In a letter to Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, Nixon said he was a co-sponsor of such an amendment as a senator in 1951 and has continued to support the idea.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, meanwhile, said he expects the measure to be voted on Wednesday or Thursday.

## He Married 38 Couples In Day

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Gan Teow Poon, marriage registry of the tin-rich town of Ipoh, 100 miles north of here, thinks he may have set some kind of record.

One day in early February Gan married 38 couples, taking 10 minutes for each of the "quickie" ceremonies. He said the couples were mostly Malaysian Chinese wanting to get married before the Chinese New Year, which fell on Feb. 15 this year.

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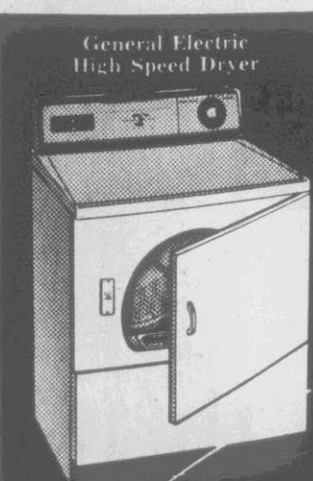
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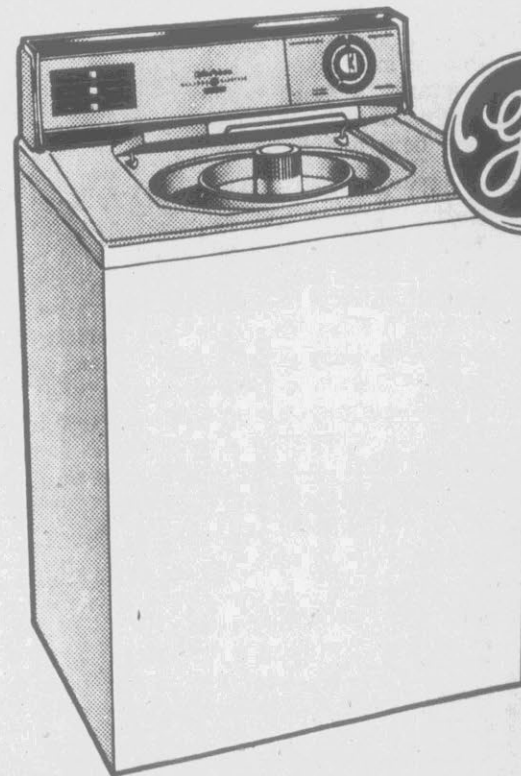
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# British Health Care Plan Has Critics, But It Works

By ANTHONY COLLINGS

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Perry felt a sharp pain in his abdomen. He was rushed to a hospital to have his appendix out, and spent five days getting top-flight treatment and tests.

The total bill: 50 cents—for drugs.

Charlotte had her baby at London's St. Thomas' Hospital, famous for its nursing school founded by Florence Nightingale. She was examined by a leading specialist, given a room to herself, and spent eight days in the hospital for routine tests on her and her baby boy. A midwife helped her later at home.

The total bill: \$1.13—for the taxi home.

These are typical examples of the basically free medical care available to everyone in Britain. The same care Perry and Charlotte got would have cost them hundreds of dollars in America.

Britain's 23-year-old National Health Service—NHS—paid for out of taxes, has its critics. And there are constant political battles over how far it should go, including some current controversies over drug charges and free abortions.

But critics and admirers alike agree on one thing: NHS provides everyone, rich or poor, with the basic health care they need.

Its American admirers, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., want to see the United States adopt a similar plan. Its critics, including the American Medical Association, say this would be too costly and wasteful.

With Congress now weighing health reform bills backed variously by Kennedy, the AMA and the Nixon administration, Britain's experience gives some idea what might happen in America if it gets "socialized medicine."

Consider the treatment Perry and Charlotte got, for a look at

how the British system works.

Perry, a 35-year-old London factory worker earning \$62.50 a week, immediately called his family doctor when he felt the pain.

Perry, his wife and two children are among 2,500 people in his district registered under NHS with the local doctor. Out of their total welfare-state taxes, each family pays an average of about \$250 for doctor and hospital care.

The doctor came to Perry's house, diagnosed the illness as apparent appendicitis and called an ambulance.

Perry was given a pain-killing drug at a hospital and kept overnight for observation in a crowded ward, then was operated on the next morning.

During his five-day stay in the old but adequate hospital, he was given a blood test, a chest X-ray and various pain killers and sedatives. He later went to an out-patient clinic for a final checkup.

Everything—from the doctor's house call to the anesthetist's services—was paid for by the state. The total yearly budget for NHS nationwide is about \$4.5 billion, with 60 per cent going to hospitals.

The only thing Perry paid for directly was a bottle of codeine, prescribed as a pain killer to ease his recuperation at home. Perry paid 50 cents for it—the flat amount most Britons pay per prescription. The state pays the rest.

Last November the Conservative government bowed to pressure from British doctors and gave up an attempt to charge patients more for the costlier drugs.

But earlier last year the Tories overrode doctors' protests and greatly raised charges for teeth and eye care.

Patients now pay half of most dental treatment up to a maximum of \$25. The state pays the other half. Previously the top charge was \$3.75.

Britons now pay up to \$8.75 for each lens of a pair of glasses under NHS. Previously it was \$2.

In all three cases—drugs, dental work and glasses—there are exemptions or special state help on charges for children, old people and the poor.

Perry's 50-cent operation to remove his appendix compares with U.S. costs often ranging up to \$700.

In Charlotte's case, when she first felt she was pregnant she went to her family doctor, one of the 23,000 NHS physicians.

She went 13 times to a prenatal clinic for checks on her weight and for various tests. She was given vitamins and iron pills. During the eight-day hospital stay, mother and child were given extensive blood

tests and other examinations.

A district nurse was waiting at Charlotte's doorstep when she and her husband brought the baby home, and showed them how to care for the infant. The nurse came by frequently the first month, then six months later and again a year later.

As it grows up, the child will be given all the usual shots and checkups. These are all free, as is all medicine he needs until he's 16. Any medicine Charlotte herself needed in his first year was also free.

In America, for the eight-day hospital stay and the doctor's fees alone, Charlotte's husband would have paid from \$200 to \$600.

"Maternity benefits are one of the good sides of NHS," admits a leading critic, George Teeling-Smith, director of an information service called the Office of Health Economics.

But Teeling-Smith, whose office is financed by the British drug industry, also sees another side.

"National Health has led to overcrowded hospitals, bureaucratic delays, waste of ratepayers' (taxpayers) money, mediocrity, inefficient care, over-treatment and failure to modernize facilities," he charges.

"Some doctors do get snowed under by paperwork," one family doctor says.

Sir Maurice Hackett, balding, chain-smoking chairman of one of Britain's biggest hospital districts, adds: "Bureaucracy is a problem, but it's no worse than at any large organization like General Motors or the New York City government."

Critics say the system encourages free-loading hypochondriacs to waste doctors' time.

"I have a lady who has been coming to see me twice a week for the last 10 years, just for me to tell her she's all right," says a London doctor in a working-class district. "I'm her anchor."

Another complaint is that the state-run system is slow to keep up with medical advances.

"We are always 20 years behind in designing the hearing aids given out under NHS," Teeling-Smith says. "We still don't have the earclip type."

Private practice in America, with its better pay and more modern facilities, lures away 300 to 500 British doctors a year.

The average doctor here makes about \$20,000 a year, a government spokesman says. That's comparable to the pay of other British professionals like lawyers, but far below the earnings of many private U.S. doctors.

The state pays the British doctor about \$3,650, basic pay

plus \$3.30 for each of the 2,500 patients normally registered with him, regardless how often he sees them.

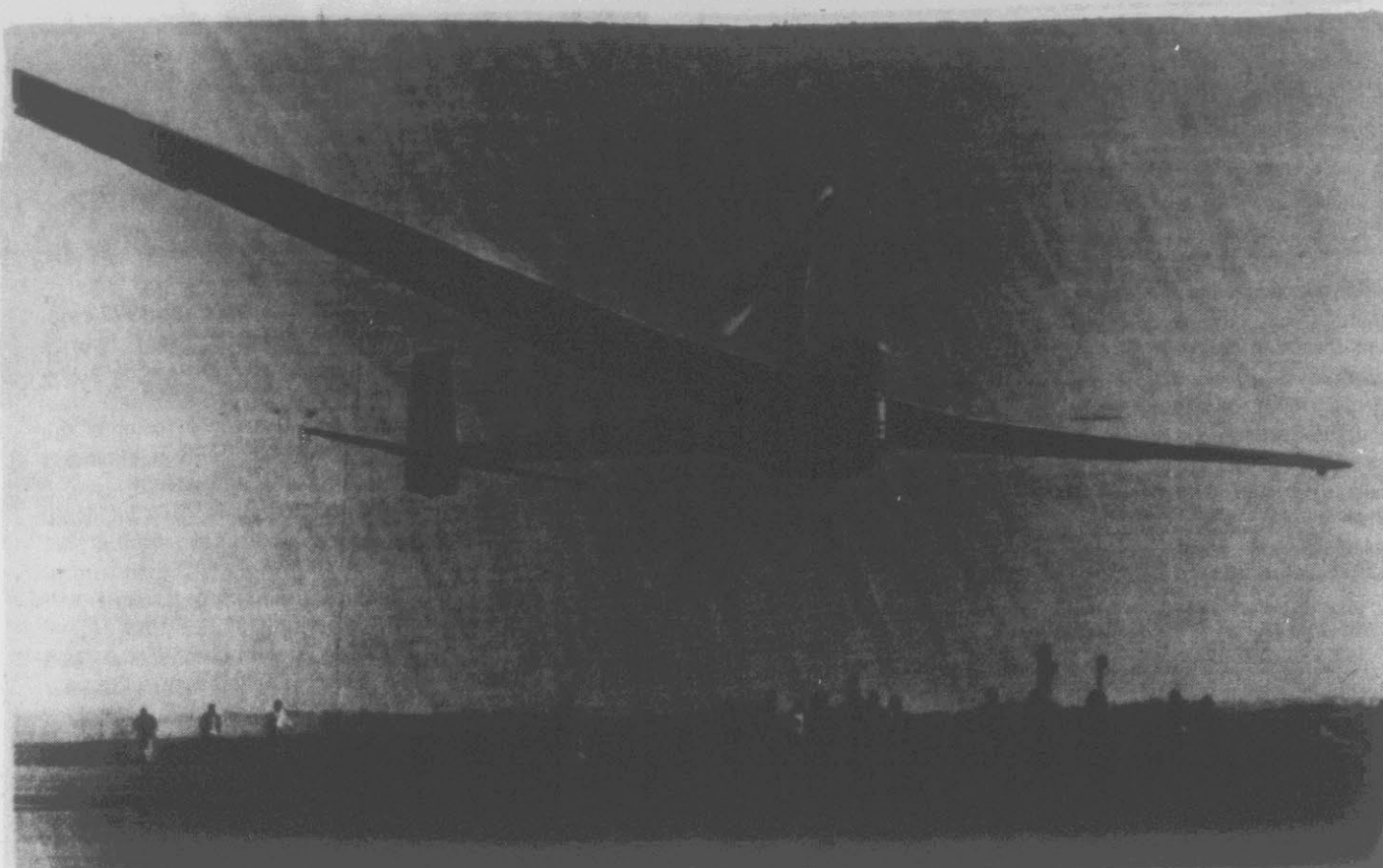
It also pays bonuses for seniority, group practice, night house calls and special duties such as vaccinating, and helps out with office overhead costs. Doctors got a 20 per cent pay hike last year.

They're free to set their own hours and practice medicine the way they want. State inspectors try to make sure they don't prescribe too many costly, government-subsidized drugs when cheaper drugs will do.

"The health of this nation is better than in the United States because of NHS," claims Mary Lawrence, principal nursing officer of the Nightingale Nursing School at St. Thomas'. "We don't have people afraid to go to doctors because of money."

Statistics show America behind Britain in the fight against infant mortality, women dying in childbirth and the main killer diseases. For example, Americans died from bronchitis in 1967 at a rate more than double that of the early 1950s—but over the same period Britain actually cut this rate by 9 per cent.

The AMA and other critics say socialized medicine destroys the doctor-patient relationship, with its reassuring personal care. Admirers of the British setup claim that more Britons have a good personal relationship with a family doc-



MAN-POWERED FLIGHT—Royal Air Force Flight Lieutenant John Potter, 28, pilots "Jupiter", a man-powered aircraft at height of 25 feet over RAF Benson Airfield near Wallingford, England Sunday. Potter flew the aircraft 500 yards before making a crash

landing. The aircraft is "bicycle-driven" and requires a half horsepower output from the pilot. Lt. Potter was attempting to fly the aircraft for a mile to qualify for a \$26,000 prize. He will try again after repairing the aircraft. (AP Wirephoto)

tor than do Americans.

But many complain about their 2,271 NHS hospitals.

Some Britons, knowing it's all free, stay too long in the hospital, creating huge waiting lists for others. One study showed more than half a million Britons waiting for hospital space at one time.

As NHS has helped prolong the life span, more and more hospital beds are taken up by old people who cannot afford private nursing homes.

Emergency patients usually gain quick admission, but some patients with fairly urgent needs are kept waiting. In one recent year patients needing

eye cataract operations had to wait an average of 11 weeks to get into a hospital.

Some doctors cash in on these delays by offering to put their patients at the top of the waiting list—for a price.

"A small number of doctors give in to the temptation to recommend that people become their private patients, giving them immediate admission to the beds set aside for those willing to pay," says one hospital administrator.

To offer flexibility, the system allows NHS doctors to spend part of their time treating patients privately for fees. In the average 700-bed hospital,

about a dozen beds are reserved for these paying patients—sometimes causing grumbling from the others who have to wait.

Private patients feel they get better treatment and avoid long delays. To pay for this, a growing number of Britons are joining private, nonprofit health insurance plans which now cover about two million of Britain's 55 million population.

Could a British-type system be "transplanted" to America?

"It would be very difficult," admits Sir Maurice Hackett, who administers 140 hospitals in London. "When NHS came in in 1948, two-thirds of all British

hospital beds were already state-owned."

Also, as early as 1912, half of all British low-paid workers and the poor were already covered by national public health insurance. In 1948 NHS expanded this to cover everyone.

Although admitting an NHS system would be difficult for America to adopt, Sir Maurice is typical of Britishers who claim their system still would be best for the United States.

"I got the shock of my life in a Chicago hospital, when I saw that the first step you take from the entrance is to the cashier," he said. "It seems monstrous to us."

## Independent Insurance Agents soon will have a recommendation for improving our automobile insurance system. What's behind all this? 2,560 man hours of serious study.



For the past nine months, some 60 members of the Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina have been taking a good hard look at automobile insurance.

We formed special committees to look into specific issues such as open rating, the assigned risk plan, policy cancellation, and premium financing.

In addition, we've tried to learn everything we could about no-fault insurance.

In our study of the no-fault concept we've gathered material from other states that already have a "no-fault" system. We also invited qualified spokesmen who helped formulate no-fault plans in the states of Massachusetts and Florida to visit with us and explain the advantages and disadvantages.

We didn't just listen to one side of the question, we also

listened to those people who are not in favor of the no-fault concept.

At present, we're carefully evaluating all the data we've gathered in an effort to determine what changes should be made in our automobile insurance system in North Carolina.

When we think we've got the answer, we'll make our recommendations to the Governor's Insurance Study Commission, to the Department of Insurance, to legislators, and most importantly, to you the motoring public.

Our goal is very simple. We want an insurance system that's in the best interest of the public.

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## The Worry Clinic A Child Takes You Literally

Dr. Kirkpatrick's anecdote about the little boy and the cross-eyed bear, shows the literalism of children. You parents of a new baby must thus be on guard lest you unwittingly prejudice your older youngsters against the newcomer. Remember, kiddies live with giants!

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

Case T-529: Dr. John M. Kirkpatrick is the famous pastor of Richmond Central Church in the home city of Earlham College. His church NEWSLETTER is titled "The Lamplighter," based on the theme:

"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

In a recent issue, Dr. Kirkpatrick described a little boy who adamantly refused to go to Sunday School.

This disturbed his parents, for he had previously enjoyed his weekly visit to that Sunday School class.

So they asked him why he no longer wished to attend.

"There's a bear down there!" he replied.

"And it is a cross-eyed bear, too!"

This didn't seem reasonable to his worried father and mother, so they checked with the little boy's teacher.

She informed them that on the previous Sunday, the children had been asked to sing the hymn entitled, "Gladly the Cross I'd Bear."

From which this little boy derived his idea of the "Cross-eyed Bear!"

Such literalism is very common among children. Once when I was asked to serve as referee between a couple of brothers, the younger tearfully informed me his daddy loved the older boy more than the younger.

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Because," whimpered the younger, "when daddy spanked us, he hit Jimmy only 3 times but he hit me 4 times!"

Many parents thus fail to realize the psychic trauma they may inflict on their older kiddies when a new baby arrives. For Mamma automatically must devote more time to the newcomer.



But the older kiddies then compare the attention which they receive, with that of the new arrival.

"Mother spends more time with it," they will grumble, "so that means she loves it more than she does us!"

Yet Mamma may never dream of this hostile reaction to the new baby which she unwittingly is building up.

So be sure you try to include your older children in the care of the new arrival!

Even as you stand at its crib, admiringly, casually drop your arms around the other youngsters.

Thus, they feel you still love them, despite the fanfare and spotlight focussed on the newcomer.

"But I TELL the older children I love them," you may protest.

However, children need more than words, for they measure your true feelings by the time and attention devoted to each. We adults have thus forgotten many childhood attitudes toward life!

For example, as toddlers, we were literally living in a world of giants.

Our parents and teachers were then almost twice our height and possibly 6 times our weight.

To regain the toddler's outlook, stretch your present imagination by assuming all the adults around you are 11 or 12 feet tall and weighing 800 pounds!

Assume that beds are then twice as big, so you'd need to try to dive upward to get upon the mattress.

Water glasses, plates and table silverware would also be twice as large!

So send for my "Tests for Parents," 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.)

# Pathan Voice Challenges Bhutto

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — The soft-spoken leader of a warlike people, the Pathans of the Northwest Frontier, has risen to challenge Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's leadership in Pakistan. He is Khan Abdul Wali Khan, 55, gray haired 6-foot-4 president of the National Awami party.

Around him have gathered not only supporters of his own modestly left-wing party but representatives of the disparate and longstanding opposition to Bhutto's platform of Islamic socialism.

Son of the almost legendary 81-year-old Khan Abdul Ghafur Khan, the "frontier Gandhi" who opposed the partition which created Pakistan in 1947, Wali has inherited the legacy of a fight for an autonomous Pathan homeland. Wali's leadership has raised some of the same fears for the breakup of Pakistan as were inspired by East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman with his demands for an autonomous Bangladesh.

Since Bhutto took power Dec. 20 Wali and his backers have urged the lifting of martial law and a return to parliamentary government, particularly in the four remaining provinces of Pakistan.

Bhutto has resisted the demand, but backed down on plans to hold local elections which Wali threatened to boycott.

Bhutto has insisted he needs martial law to make basic social and economic reforms and to negotiate from strength with India and with Sheikh Mujib for the restoration of peace. Wali fears Bhutto will use martial law to promote his own People's party in National Awami strongholds.

Wali threatened to call his

own provincial assemblies in two provinces. As to talk of secession and of civil war, he said grimly, "The Pathans are ready for it."

Despite a party program which calls for Pakistan withdrawal from its Western alliances and legalization of the Communist party, Wali is the

leading candidate as an alternative to Bhutto of a right wing which once opposed him as fiercely as it opposed Bhutto.

Behind Wali's attacks on Bhutto is a contention that Pakistan can survive only if the major nationality groups in each of the four provinces have

more autonomy under a central government responsible for defense, foreign affairs, currency, foreign trade and economic assistance.

Wali stands on a shaky political base.

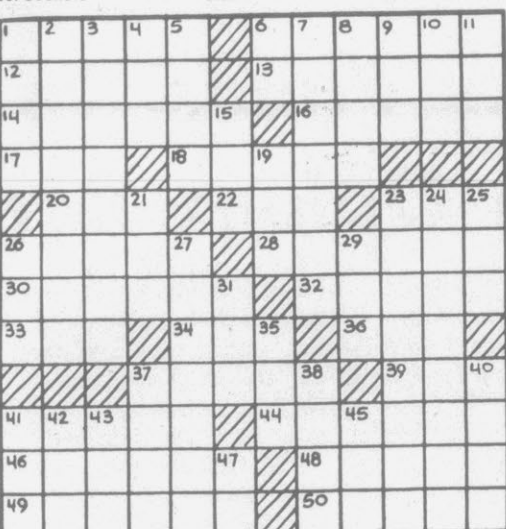
To fight back, Wali's supporters have had to use secession as a weapon and to create

strange allies. Although he backs nationalization and land reform, Wali has found himself supporting the case of some of his most bitter enemies, the Hoti landowning family in Maridan, his own district, from whom Bhutto requisitioned shops.

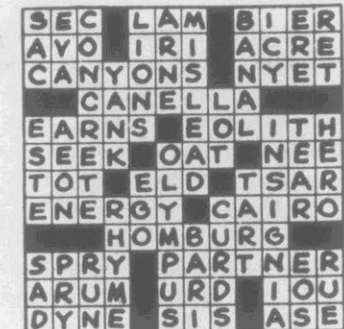
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Spotted
- Means of defense
- Language
- Harangue
- Inactive
- Army pack horse
- Humor
- Picture stand
- Organ of speech
- Sesame
- Female defendant
- Seckels
- Subway fares
- Bars legally
- Ordinal number
- Enzyme
- Revolver
- And not
- Criminal
- Victory sign
- City in Florida
- Dinner
- Flow back
- Conductor's stick
- Loathe
- Sculptured slab



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-20



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Deliberate
- Cruel
- Introduce
- Psyche
- Amount of medicine
- Attending
- Curio
- Seed covering
- Child
- Cyprinoid fish
- Obstinate
- Corrode
- Pose for an artist
- Expert
- Restore
- Mezzanine
- Rowan tree
- Size of coal
- Butter and jam
- Knowledge
- Note of the scale
- June bug
- Run
- Beaks
- Sicilian volcano
- California army base
- Consonant
- Dramatize
- Mrs. Nixon
- And. Lat.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 6 ♣ KQ10 8 ♦ QJ10 3 ♠ A10 8 7

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. The opponents are obviously going higher—East's bid is unconditionally forcing—and nothing should be done at this point to impede them. Partner, of course, has promised no special defensive values by his preemptive jump overall, but you are in position to take care of the opponents single-handed whenever they finally align.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K 6 3 ♥ A 8 ♦ 10 8 5 4 ♣ K 7 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. Had you not been a passed hand originally a temporary bid of two diamonds would be in order. But in the present sequence that call would not be forcing. It is advisable therefore to raise spades immediately. Partner should allow for the possibility of your having a fairly good hand after passing.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with three no trump and you hold:

♠ K10 5 3 ♥ 10 6 ♦ K10 4 2 ♣ K10 2

What is your response?

A.—Six no trump. This is a simple case of arithmetic. Your partner has at least 25 points in high cards. You have nine, bringing the total to 34. It is therefore impossible for the opponents to have two aces, or even an ace and a king.

Q. 4—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A 9 7 6 2 ♥ Q 6 ♦ J 7 4 3 ♠ A 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—A raise to three diamonds or a bid of three no trump would both be overbids. A two diamond bid could be construed as a rather mild response, seeking a safe playable spot, and is therefore an underbid. The recommended bid is two no trump, and if partner accepts you should have a sound play for game.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K 2 ♦ K10 8 7 4 ♠ KQ 9 8 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—You have a very strong hand, no further move by you should be contemplated. Partner's response has described a hand that contains an extremely powerful spade suit, but surely no values on the side, else he would not have preempted. No slam is possible; no rescue is necessary.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable you hold:

♠ QJ 8 2 ♥ AQ10 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ Q 8 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—A jump to three spades would not be adequate. A mild slam suggestion is in order, and our vote is for a jump shift in a manufactured suit three diamonds. If you should jump to three spades and partner bids four in routine manner, you will not have tried for a slam. If you now bid five spades, you may jeopardize the safety of the game.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one heart and you hold:

♠ 6 3 ♥ K 9 7 4 ♦ AQJ 7 3 ♣ QJ

What is your response?

A.—Either of two bids is acceptable: The jump bid to three hearts or the temporary bid of two diamonds. In cases like this, preference should probably be given to the suit takeout because it is such a good suit that it may provide discards and lay the basis for big things if partner happens to have a strong opening bid.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ KJ 6 5 ♥ A10 ♦ J 3 2 ♠ KJ 6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1 ♥ Dbie. Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—There is no reason for you to foresee game possibilities for your side, and there is no action that you can take at this point that is not fraught with danger. Partner has been brought into the auction, perhaps much against his wishes, and he may have little or nothing. You should pass.

## TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY

- 7:00 Truth or
- 7:30 Arnie
- 8:00 Gumbo
- 9:00 Heres Lucy
- 9:30 Doris Day
- 10:00 Sonny & Cher
- 11:00 Final Report
- 11:30 Movie

TUESDAY

- 6:30 Carolina
- 8:15 Lucille Rivers
- 8:25 Meditations
- 8:30 News
- 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
- 10:00 Lucy Show
- 10:30 My 3 Sons
- 11:00 Family Affair
- 11:30 Love of Life
- 12:00 Noon News
- 12:30 Search

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY

- 7:00 Jeannie
- 7:30 Make a Deal
- 8:00 Laugh In
- 9:00 Movie
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 Tonight Show

TUESDAY

- 6:00 Agriculture
- 6:30 Mr. D.A.
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Down to Earth
- 7:30 Today Show
- 9:00 Virg Graham
- 10:00 Dinah
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Sale of Cent
- 11:30 Hollywood Sq
- 12:00 Jeopardy
- 12:30 Who, What

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY

- 7:00 Circus
- 8:00 Show of Week
- 9:00 Movie
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 Dick Cavett

TUESDAY

- 8:00 Romper Room
- 8:30 Sesame St.
- 9:30 Montage
- 10:30 Movie
- 11:00 Love Amer
- 11:30 Bewitched
- 12:00 Password
- 12:30 Split Second

## Boat Thieves In 'Hot Water'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two girls who stole a boat recently at Lake Worth wound up in hot and cold water.

The girls, 12 and 13, stole a 12-foot canoe and rowed away. They rammed a bridge support, ripping a hole in the boat. The vessel sank, forcing them to swim to shore.

The girls were taken to the Police Youth Division, where an officer described them as "soaking wet and extremely belligerent."

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| 7:00    | 3:00   |
| 8:00    | 4:00   |
| 9:00    | 5:00   |

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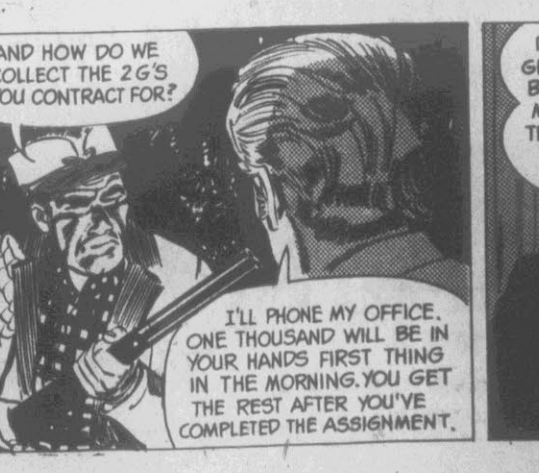
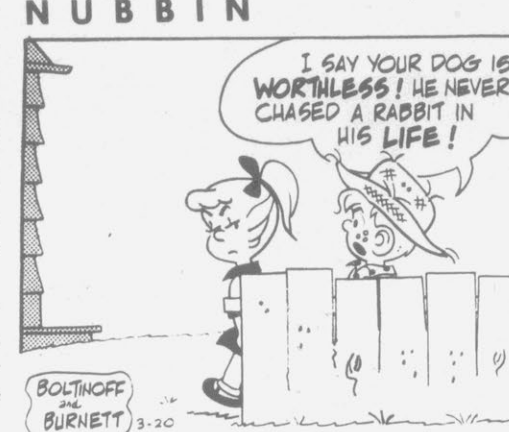
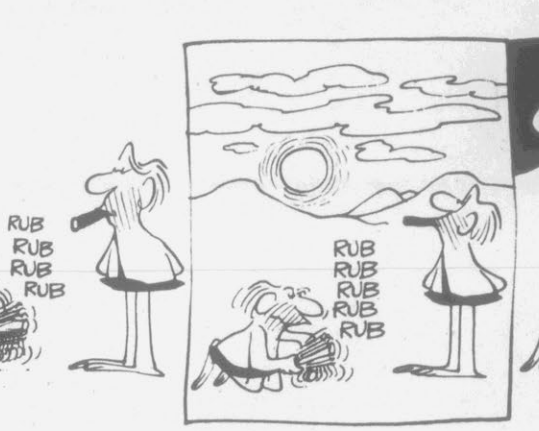
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# Questions & Answers On That Busing Freeze Plan

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some questions and answers concerning President Nixon's proposals for a freeze on new court busing orders and enactment of a new nationwide desegregation policy.

Q. How can Congress stop the courts from issuing busing orders?  
A. The Constitution gives Congress the power, with a few exceptions, to fix the jurisdiction of the federal courts. The administration, relying mostly on this provision, says it is satisfied its proposal is constitutional. Some constitutional experts

disagree, however, and the Supreme Court is likely to have the final say.  
Q. What would happen to districts already under busing orders during a court freeze on busing?  
A. Nothing. The moratorium would only prevent new orders from being issued between the

date of enactment of the freeze and July 1, 1973, or until an alternative desegregation program was adopted, whichever came first.  
Q. Would adoption of the new policy affect districts already under busing orders?  
A. It depends on what the policy provides in the way of

remedies to overcome desegregation. If a school district was under a court order that required stricter remedies than the new policy called for, the district would be able to petition the court for a new order reducing its remedies to those the new law required. The administration says the great bulk of existing court orders would not be affected by the policy it is recommending.

Q. What about districts where busing plans are being drawn and orders are likely to be issued before Congress has had a chance to enact the moratorium?  
A. The Justice Department plans to intervene in such cases and ask the courts to stay their orders, taking judicial notice of the President's request for the moratorium. Intervention is planned immediately in Richmond and Denver.

Q. Will the administration's proposal for a new policy apply equally to northern and southern schools?  
A. It is being presented as a single, national policy that would apply equally in all regions of the country. By eliminating busing as a means of desegregating schools, however, it would appear to have little im-

act on large northern cities where no other method is feasible.  
Q. If you can't bus to achieve desegregation, what are you supposed to do?  
A. A priority list of remedies would be established, with the court required to use them in order. The first calls for assigning students to neighborhood schools and they get progressively more sweeping, leading up to the use of educational parks to promote integration. Busing, under extreme circumstances, could still be used on a temporary basis if it was clear nothing else would work.

## New Med Schools Opposed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Controversy has arisen in several Southern states over proposals to build new tax-supported medical schools to help existing institutions remedy a doctor shortage.

Some of the opposition has come from administrators of existing schools who fear the construction of new colleges would make it harder for them to get increased appropriations.

But, against that, medical associations have warned that existing facilities are too limited to meet the demand for doctors.

A proposal to build a new school at Columbia, S.C., under the University of South Carolina has stirred considerable controversy.

The Medical University of South Carolina, now the only state-supported medical school in South Carolina, opposes the proposal on grounds the state can't afford two schools.

The only way South Carolina can operate two schools is for one of them to be second-rate, says state Sen. Allen Carter of Charleston.

At the request of Gov. John C. West, a legislative-governor's committee is attempting to learn whether the Charleston school

alone can meet the need for doctors and other medical personnel.

West, who backs the proposal for a new school, has set a deadline of early 1973 for the committee's report.

North Carolina has partially resolved its problem by building a one-year school at East Carolina University in Greenville, which is in the far eastern part of the state.

ECU originally wanted a four-year school but ran into stiff opposition from officials of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The only other tax-supported school is at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, near Raleigh and Durham.

At one point in the debate over the need for a second school, Gov. Bob Scott lost patience with both sides, describing as "little children" the presidents of the University of North Carolina and ECU.

The Greenville school plans to admit its first students next fall.

Bitter opposition has been voiced in Tennessee to construction of a new state-supported school at Johnson City, in the northern part of the state.

Gov. Winfield Dunn has said Tennessee can't afford it.

## Israel Building Missile Navy

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Israeli navy is building a force of big missile-firing boats in an apparent bid to overcome an Egyptian edge in the Red Sea, Pentagon sources report.

The move, raising the Mideast arms race another beat, would enable the Israeli navy to shield shipping bound for Elat, Israel's important southern port.

In the view of U.S. naval experts, the six boats under construction would put the Israelis in shape to challenge the Egyptian navy's Red Sea force, made up principally of two destroyers and three Soviet-built Komar-class missile boats.

At the moment, Israel has about a dozen lightly armed patrol craft in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Although they maintain powerful naval forces in the Mediterranean, neither the United States nor Russia is in position to bring that major strength to

bear in the Red Sea because the Suez Canal still is blocked.

The United States keeps only a small force of two destroyers and a command ship in the Red Sea area. Russia operates about 16 naval vessels in the vast Indian Ocean, and some of these could be sent into the Red Sea in an emergency.

Construction of the six new missile boats is another example of the way Israeli engineers modify foreign weapons to fit their own needs.

The new boats will be more heavily armed than the earlier Saars, U.S. sources said, with 76mm guns mounted on bows and stern to complement Israeli-made Gabriel missiles, torpedos and smaller guns.

The Israelis have provided few details about the Gabriel, but it is known by U.S. experts to be a radar-aimed weapon of what is called a "sea skimmer" type. The missile is described as carrying a hefty explosive warhead.

## Seeks Funds To Help Opium Ban

By NICK LUDINGTON  
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Premier Nihat Erim is visiting the United States this week in search of money to compensate Turkish opium farmers for the government's ban on their poppy growing.

The ban affects more than 100,000 farmers in seven provinces and as many more persons in related industries. It touches the lives of a million Turks.

The United States has offered \$35 million over four years to help compensate and develop new income for the opium farmers. Most Turks think this is not enough. Their loss estimates start at \$40 million and run as high as \$400 million for the first four years.

One of the premier's Washington meetings will be on Wednesday with Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank. They are expected to discuss projects to provide new income for the opium-growing area.

The ban has generated angry protests in the press and Parliament, with critics charging that Erim has sold out to foreign interests.

But he has stood firm. He says the decision was taken to protect world youth from the "damned plague" of drug

abuse and to keep Turkey's honor from being smeared. He has warned, however, that if the economic loss cannot be made up, some future government may rescind the ban.

U.S. officials have assured Erim that President Nixon will use his influence with the World Bank and other international aid and lending agencies to secure financing for opium-substitution projects.

## But Possibly A Scotch Problem

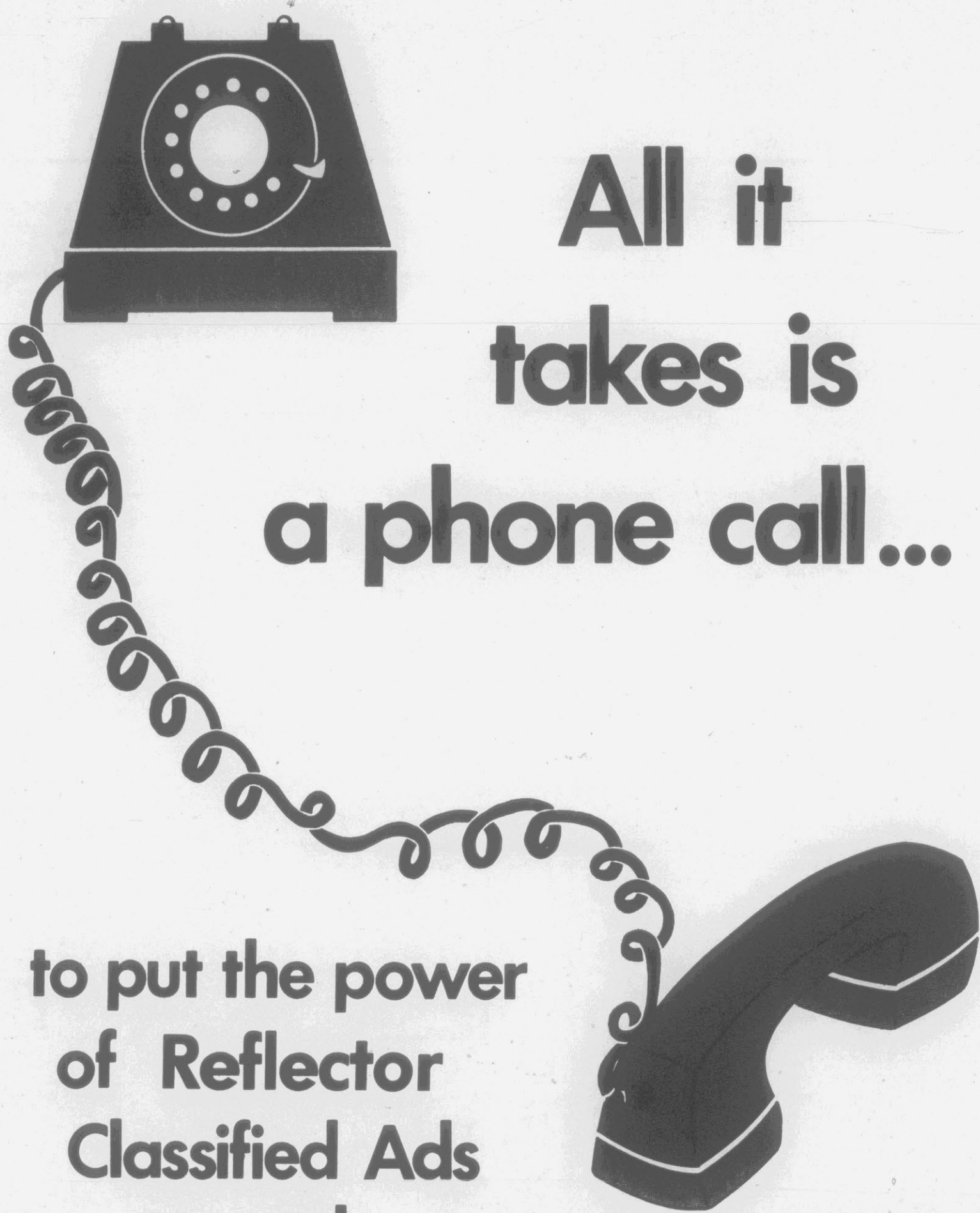
MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — An inmate at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary has been recommended for clemency after telling the state parole board he doesn't have a whiskey problem because he drinks "scotch."

The board Sunday recommended commutation of the sentence of Edward Dawson, 69, serving life for the 1952 murder of Malzina Garrett, his common-law wife.

"Did you ever have any trouble with whiskey?" board Chairman Charles Chestnut of Miami asked.

"No, I drink scotch," Dawson replied.

The board recommended to the governor that he be freed.



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SHIP SHAPE — Joan Rizzoli, 19, poses on the rigging of a sail craft at Sorrento beach, at Melbourne Australia. (AP Wirephoto)



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Greenville, N.C.  
758-3613

## BOATS & EQUIPMENT

AMF ALCORT Sunfish sailboat, excellent condition. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

GLASSMASTER 1971 BOAT, 19 ft., 1971 Evinrude 125 h.p. motor and a 1971 Cox trailer for sale. Call 746-6790, Ayden.

COBIA, 1967 14 ft. includes 1967 Johnson 100 h.p. motor with 1970 complete power head, top and trailer, \$1395. 752-5631 after 6 p.m.

14 FT PLYWOOD creek boat. Call 746-3575 deep side and just refinished.

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

## DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery, Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30, 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

## DOGS & PETS

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

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles. Call Joe, 752-6797.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Female Help Wanted

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

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED immediately. Experience necessary. Send references and complete resume to Manager, P.O. Box 95, Greenville, N.C.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Wanted beginning July 1. Please send resume including age, education, experience and other qualifications to "Medical Secretary", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: Good looking girls with good personality. Louie's Lounge, 752-5660, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

WANTED: Woman Caterer for club. Transportation necessary. Call for appointment, 752-3477.

## AVON

AVON CAN HELP turn your dreams of a vacation, a new appliance, new clothes into reality. Earn extra cash all your own selling famous Avon products to friendly people. For details call: 758-2444 Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, NC

SALES LADY FOR OUR cosmetic department. Please apply in person. Bissetts, 416 Evans St.

## Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Good looking girls with good personality. Louie's Lounge, 752-5660, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

WANTED: Woman Caterer for club. Transportation necessary. Call for appointment, 752-3477.

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## Male-Female Help

DUNHILL  
The Job Finders  
758-2107.

NEXT TIME YOU NEED MACHINERY check the Classified

## Work Wanted

HOME TYPING, addressing and stuffing envelopes. Send resume to "Addressing", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery  
Auction Sale  
Tuesday, March 21,  
at 10 A.M.  
125 Tractors,  
500 Implements.

Wayne Implement  
Auction Corp.  
Goldsboro, N.C.  
South on Hwy. 117  
Phone 734-4234

## FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during March. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

GUNS REPAIRED, GUNS for sale. The Gun Room, call 756-4640.

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

G.E. STOVE, large and small oven, fairly new. Call 756-6902 evenings.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

AIR CONDITIONER Pre-Season sale. New air conditioners as low as \$79.97 also used air conditioners on sale. Fisher's, 752-3609.

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

289 MOTOR AND parts for sale, two 2 barrel carburetors. Can be seen Earl's 66, Bethel Hwy. 752-3702.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE  
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respy Barbecue

GUITAR CONNOISSEUR'S 1955 Fender Telecaster, in excellent refined condition. Call 758-2592.

BIG REDUCTION ON automatic washers and dryers, during March. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

AUCTION SALE AT Clark's Auto Service, 307 Spruce St., Saturday, March 25, 10 a.m. Shop equipment, air lift jack, actylene torch, truck and trailer, air compressor and other equipment also.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
Deck mounted  
spotlights, regular  
\$24.95, now \$15.95.  
Compass regular \$18.95,  
now \$12.00.

Clark & Company  
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE  
756-2557

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.

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.

## SPECIAL

Executive Desks  
60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.  
Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50  
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.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE  
One G. E. 15 cu. feet chest freezers, \$150 each. Two G. E. automatic washers, \$150 each. One G. E. range, self-cleaning oven \$199. One G. E. stereo console, \$125.  
Call 752-4417,  
Goodyear Service Store  
729 Dickinson, Greenville

Service Station  
For Lease  
in Ayden, N.C.  
In operation and doing good business.  
For information Call:  
Days 758-1277,  
Nights 756-4614.

## Miscellaneous for Sale

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

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

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.

TO SECURE STANLEY Home Products or an independent Stanley Dealership, call Victoria Gray, 752-5269.

PIZZA OVEN, WILL hold eight 9" pizzas, outside dimensions, 22 1/2" x 23", price \$130. Call 746-4140.

GAS RANGE, LIVING room suite, dining room suite, one regular size bed, mattress and springs. All used only two months. Call 752-7004 after 4:30 p.m.

REDUCE SAFE AND fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Big Value Discount Drug.

Strand cane, pressed cane, seagrass, kraft paper, and splints for replacing chair bottoms.

Stained glass and lead, came from making lamp shades, mobiles, etc.

Old and scarce books.

Antiques, furniture, glass, frames, old bottles, and many unusual items.

CUROSITY SHOP  
710 Dickinson Avenue

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

ELECTRIC STOVE, fire place set and air conditioner. Call 758-4862.

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

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.

SENTRY SAFES  
These Safes  
Are Certified  
UL Label  
For Fire  
Protection

\$79.50 UP  
Taff Office Equipment  
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

ROTO-SPADER, 7 h.p. Stick shift, never used. Call 752-6393.

19,000 BTU used Frigidaire air conditioner. \$100. Call 758-0373 5:30 p.m.

HOBBY HORSE, stroller, baby dressing table and hi-fi. Call after 6 p.m., 756-3276.

Sporting Goods  
17" MONITOR, 1971 travel trailer, like new, self contained, many extras, good buy, \$2545. College Park Trailer Court, Lot 28, E. 5th St., between 4-6 p.m.

INSURANCE  
Automobile Liability & Collision. And Insurance For Every Need—Financing Available.

McRoy Insurance Agency  
3010-A East 10th Street  
Greenville, N.C.  
758-4700

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
Homelite Chain Saws  
Sales & Service  
HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.  
Memorial Drive

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES  
Are you satisfied with your present cleaning equipment? If not, call 756-3190 between 11:00 AM and 6:30 PM, for free demonstration of proven system. No obligation.

SALES MAN  
The Man We're Seeking Will Consider Our Annual \$10,000 Plus Draw Only A Beginning

... COMPARED to the outstanding earnings potential selling specialized chemicals to institutions, schools, hospitals, municipalities and industry for a well established, fast-growing, dynamic organization that is a division of one of America's top 100 corporations.

Our key executives were promoted through the ranks. Fringe benefits include Employees Stock Purchase and Retirement Plans and major medical program. Our man must have great drive, creativity and outstanding ability, and be over 25. He will enjoy a \$200.00 weekly draw against commission to cover with extremely high repeat business and (unlimited) overnight travel in an established territory in Greenville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, and surrounding Counties.

Call Mr. Sam Simms Regional Manager, at Holiday Inn Greenville, N.C. Telephone number, 758-3401 from 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday March 20, and 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 21, or send resume to Mr. Sam Simms, P.O. Box 1334 Charlotte, N.C.

## Sporting Goods

USED 16 FT SHASTA camper, sleeps 6, gas stove and oven, also has ice box. Only \$1295. Call 746-6892.

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: SEAR'S bicycle near Science complex, identify and claim. Call 752-3927.

LOST: SYNTHETIC BLUE star sapphire with 2 pt. diamond, 10 K white gold setting, Bob Lassie and Jimmy No. 2 Arco, 264 and Winterville Hwy. Call 752-4761.

## MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent  
12 WIDE, AIR conditioned, 2 bedrooms, Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

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 756-3644.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

ONE AND TWO bedroom air condition mobile homes, \$85 per month. Meadow Brook trailer park. 758-3566, 756-1307.

CLEAN 12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, very clean, \$12,500. FHA or VA. Azalea Gardens. Rufus Keel 758-3931 or 752-7626.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, air conditioner and washer. Shady Knoll, 752-2993 or 752-3609.

## Mobile Homes for Sale

8 x 40 TWO BEDROOM trailer, \$1400. Call 758-4926.

1971, 12 x 60 Parkwood, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, washer included, furnished. Call 756-7691, \$3000 equity & take up payments.



# CLARKS

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

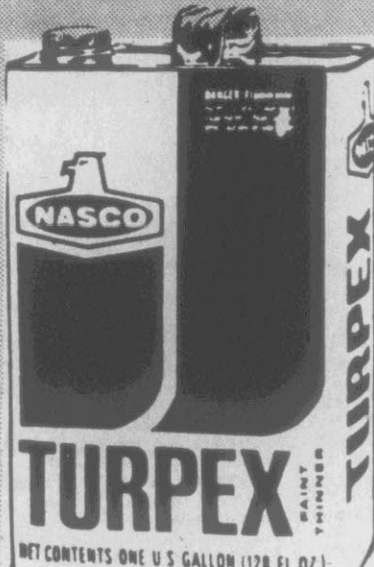
**WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE  
... OUR RAINCHECK GUARANTEES IT!**

## RAINCHECK GUARANTEE

If we sell out of any advertised specials\* you will receive a written order "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished \*(excluding clearance items)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

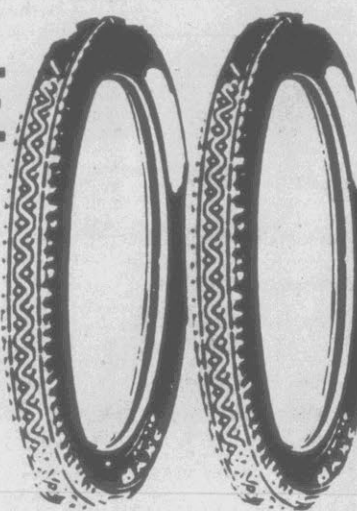
**PRICES EFFECTIVE 3 DAYS ONLY . . . MARCH 20 thru MARCH 22**



**1 GAL. NASCO TURPEX**

**99¢** OUR REG. 1.47 GAL.

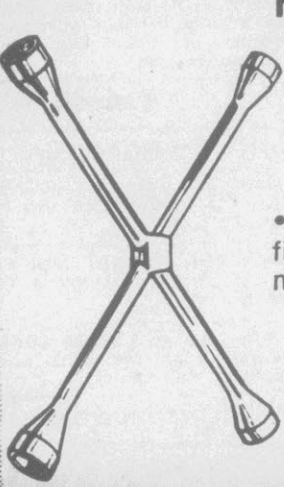
- For thinning oil base paints and varnishes, cleaning painting equipment.
- Many other uses for home and shop.



**BLACKWALL BICYCLE TIRES**

- 20", 24" and 26"
- Slicks and Knobbys not included.

**1.49** OUR REG. 1.97

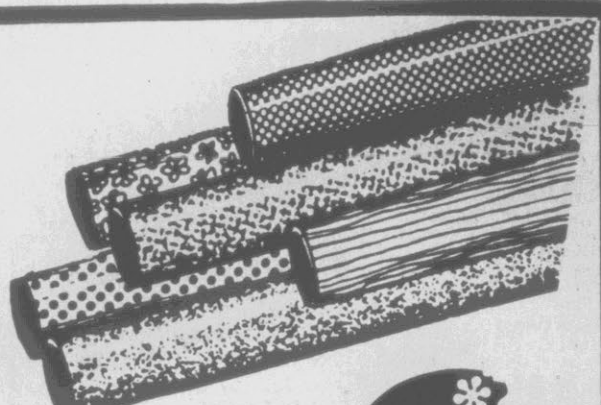


**BICYCLE TUBES . . . 98¢** ALL SIZES

**KRAUTER 4-WAY LUG WRENCH**

- 14 inch size wrench fits all American and most foreign cars.

**98¢** OUR REG. 1.33



**MARVALON ADHESIVE COVERING**

**BY THE ROLL**

- Vinyl coated shelf lining, drawer lining and adhesive covering.

**99¢** OUR REG. 1.39 YOUR CHOICE

**99¢** OUR REG. 1.39 YOUR CHOICE



**VACUUM CLEANER BAGS**

- Bags to fit all popular vacuum cleaners.
- Bags for Hoover, G.E., Electrolux, Eureka etc.

**29¢** OUR REG. 49¢



**DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

- Round the clock protection.
- The time release anti-perspirant.

**6 OZ.**

**49¢** OUR REG. 89¢

**LIMIT 1 PLEASE**



**VIGORO GARDEN DUST**

**10-oz. Pkg.**

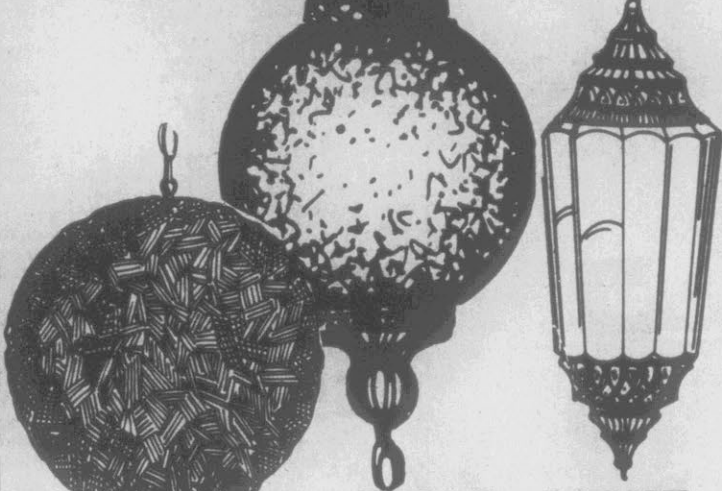
**1.34**

**9" VINYL PLAY BALLS**

- Choose from our large assortment of bright colors and patterns.

**48¢** OUR REG. 67¢

## MODERN, QUALITY LIGHTING AT A SAVINGS!



**SWAG LIGHT SALE**

- ZH572 Mediterranean style. 13 inches in diameter. Cast brass fittings.
- ZH622 Traditional style. Amber color glass with gold color fittings.
- ZH1087 Contemporary style ice ball has 15 in. diameter.

**9.96** OUR REG. 14.44



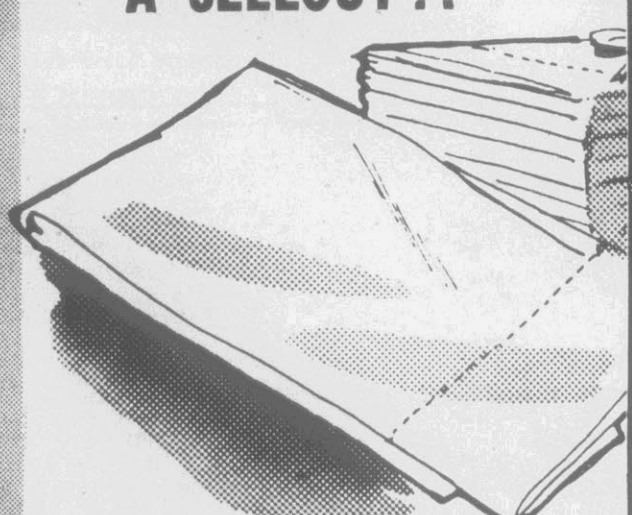
**TABLE LAMP SALE**

- ZL279 Traditional design. 32" lamp comes with matching shade.
- ZL294 31" high lamp has Leslie china base, matching shade.
- ZL332 Contemporary table lamp is 36" high, has Leslie china base and matching shade.

**4.99** YOUR CHOICE

**WE SELL ONLY FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING . . . NEVER SECONDS!**

**REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!!**



**2 TO A PKG. WHITE MUSLIN PILLOW CASES**

- Very fine count.
- Over 140 threads per sq. in. Muslin.
- American made.
- Fits all standard size pillows.
- Full 42"x36" cases are easy to care for.

**77¢** PKG. OUR REG. 97¢ PKG.



**PANTSKIRTS, CULOTTES, SCOOTERS FOR MISSES**

- New spring sportswear in assorted first quality fabrics.
- Some machine washable.
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes 8 to 18.

**4.99** OUR REG. 5.97 YOUR CHOICE



**MISSES' SHIRTS**

- 100% cotton or blends of polyester and cotton.
- Solids, prints, stripes in assorted colors.
- Sizes 32 to 38.

**1.25** OUR REG. TO 2.97



**GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES**

- Toddler, Little and Big girls dressy and casual spring dresses.
- Assorted styles, patterns, colors.
- Sizes 2 to 12.

**3.58** OUR REG. TO 5.99

**BOY'S PKG. OF 3 TEE SHIRTS or BRIEFS**

- Made of washable 100% fine cotton.
- Knit tee shirts, ribbed knit briefs.
- White only.
- Sizes 2 to 16.

**1.33** OUR REG. 1.79



**INFANTS' DRESSES**

- Assorted permanent press fabrics and acrylic knits.
- Machine washable and dryable.
- Prints, solids and combinations.
- Sizes 9 to 18 mos.

**2.19** OUR REG. TO 3.27

Now you can **CHARGE IT** at absolutely no increase in price

**WEST END SHOPPING CENTER**  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9:30 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAYS

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

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**RAINCHECK GUARANTEE**