

## Two Carriers Rejoining Tonkin Force

# Stage Set For Strikes At Red Offensive

## Women In Belfast Protesting IRA's Further Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Roman Catholic women called a demonstration in Belfast today to protest the refusal of the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army to halt their campaign of violence.

The women scheduled their demonstration in the Ander-

sonstown section, an IRA stronghold, after the leader of the underground army's Provisional wing, Sean MacStiofain, rejected their call for a truce in the war against British forces in Northern Ireland.

It was in Andersonstown that Martha Crawford, a 39-year-old mother of 10 children and a Catholic, was killed in the

crossfire during a battle between British troops and IRA gunmen last week.

The demonstrations gave new evidence of growing Catholic opinion in favor of giving the British government's new peace initiatives a chance. These include suspension of the Protestant provincial government, direct rule from London and gradual release of IRA suspects interned without trial.

William Cardinal Conway, the Catholic primate of Ireland, in an Easter radio interview threw his church's influence against IRA terrorism for the first time in the 32 months of civil strife. He sharply criticized the guerrilla chiefs' decision to continue the bombing and shooting and asked them: "What right have you to continue the campaign of violence against the unanimous voice of the Irish people?"

But MacStiofain told a rally in Londonderry that the guerrilla campaign would continue until British troops leave Northern Ireland.

"I hope to God that the nationally minded women of the North will stand behind their menfolk, behind the men behind the wire and the prison wall—and the men who are carrying on the fight," he said.

Within hours, a bomb blast that injured six children and four adults at Magherafelt, near Londonderry, echoed MacStiofain's "fight on" pledge.

The explosion was outside a post office and the casualties were not hurt seriously.

The Londonderry rally was one of 21 marches or rallies held by Catholics on Easter Sunday in defiance of the government ban on such assemblies. All were peaceful, and security forces made no attempt to intervene.

The Protestants were expected in the streets today, with a big rally of the Orange Order scheduled at Carrickfergus.



FLEEING OFFENSIVE — South Vietnamese civilians carry their children and belongings past Quang Tri base, in background, as the North Vietnamese continue their offensive below the

demilitarized zone. Quang Tri base fell to the enemy Sunday night, one of eleven bases to fall into the enemy's hands since the offensive. (AP Wirephoto)

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — The United States recalled two aircraft carriers to the Tonkin gulf today to reinforce a massive air strike force preparing to hit back at an enemy offensive in South Vietnam's northernmost province.

"When the weather clears we're going to sock it to them," said one senior pilot.

The carrier Kitty Hawk arrived in waters off Vietnam today and the Constellation was steaming in from Japan to join the Coral Sea and the Hancock. The four carriers and their approximately 275 warplanes, combined with 250 Air Force jets at bases in South Vietnam and Thailand, will form the biggest U.S. attack force since the 1968 bombing halt.

The U.S. Command strongly indicated massive air strikes are planned—against North Vietnam to retaliate for the enemy offensive across the demilitarized zone and against enemy troops and materiel already engaged south of the zone.

U.S. pilots said targets inside North Vietnam would include long-range artillery guns bombarding South Vietnamese positions across the DMZ and a reserve infantry division poised just north of the zone.

Other key targets will include tanks, self-propelled artillery pieces and other heavy equipment that North Vietnam is using more than ever before in the Indochina war.

Forecasters said they did not expect fully clear skies until Tuesday or Wednesday. But the U.S. Command set the stage for the massive retaliatory attack with a statement that the North Vietnamese attack across the demilitarized zone threatened U.S. forces still in Vietnam, and the command was utilizing its "remaining air and gunfire assets as appropriate to protect our diminishing forces."

The North Vietnamese ground attack slowed down today, but the Communists pushed more heavy weapons across the demilitarized zone and U.S. fighter-bombers and destroyers pounded a column of 50 North Vietnamese tanks below the DMZ.

The invading North Vietnamese pushed 10 miles below the DMZ over the weekend, driving the South Vietnamese from two more bases and shooting down three U.S. helicopters and a small spotter plane. Eight American helicopter crewmen were missing and believed dead.

Other Communist forces attacked Fire Base Anne, eight miles west of Quang Tri City; overran an artillery base on the Cambodian border, Fire Base Pace; and kept up artillery attacks in the central highlands. But the North Vietnamese withdrew from Pace, and the South Vietnamese reoccupied it today, the Saigon command said.

The North Vietnamese also were reported moving anti-aircraft missile launchers to the frontier to attack American and South Vietnamese planes below the DMZ.

A break in the heavy cloud cover allowed U.S. jets to make 128 strikes against enemy gun and troop positions below the buffer zone, the heaviest raids in South Vietnam since Feb. 18.

American jets also streaked into North Vietnam to blast anti-aircraft missile sites five miles above the demilitarized zone, but it was not known what they hit.

The biggest Communist push since the 1968 Tet offensive is now in its fifth day. The South Vietnamese have retreated 10 miles back from the DMZ and abandoned a dozen bases. At least 5,000 South Vietnamese reinforcements were ordered to the northern front.

Scores of North Vietnamese tanks were reported to have crossed the frontier, but their advance was blocked by a blown-out bridge at Dong Ha, 10 miles below the DMZ.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the northern front that the Dong Ha River in effect had become the new front line.

Jensen said there had been no serious attempts by the North Vietnamese to cross the river so far.

While the line appeared to stabilize at Dong Ha, at least for the moment, other North Vietnamese troops moved east from the Laotian border toward Quang Tri City and maneuvered to the south of the provincial capital. They appeared to threaten Route 1, the main north-south highway leading to Hue and Phu Bai, 38 miles away.

Eighty American civilian advisers to the pacification program and some military logistics advisers were evacuated from Quang Tri City, the threatened provincial capital 19 miles south of the DMZ. About 150 Americans remained in Quang Tri Province, most of them were advisers to South Vietnamese field units, sources said.

## Berrigan Jury Is Still Out

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan has been found guilty of smuggling a letter out of a federal prison. The Harrisburg Seven jury, deadlocked on nine other counts, resumes deliberations today.

One of the counts alleges a conspiracy by the defendants to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told the jury Sunday he would not let them stop deliberations because of what he said was the importance and cost of the 11-week-old trial. He said he would dismiss the jury only after it became "hopelessly deadlocked."

The panel found Berrigan guilty Sunday afternoon of smuggling a letter out of prison, for which he could get up to 10 years in jail. The decision was announced after 33 hours of deliberation over four days.

Unresolved were these counts on which the jury said it could not reach unanimous decisions:

—The key conspiracy charge against all seven defendants to kidnap Kissinger, obtain guns and explosives, blow up tunnels of a government heating system in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft board offices and other federal agencies around the country.

—Two counts that deal with letters exchanged by Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister containing a threat to kidnap Kissinger.

—Six that deal with attempts to smuggle prison mail.

## McGovern Asserts ITT Paid No Federal Income Taxes For Three Years

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern charges that the giant International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. didn't pay federal income taxes the past three years. He retracted a second accusation that ITT listed a controversial \$400,000 contribution to the Republican National Convention as a business expense.

McGovern's charges against the conglomerate, storm center of Senate hearings on President Nixon's nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general, were made on a nationally televised television show on an otherwise quiet Sunday before Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

Citing documents used by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee in questioning ITT President Harold Geneen last Wednesday, the South Dakota senator said reports on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission indicate ITT paid no federal income tax for 1968, 1969 and 1970.

He said some subsidiaries "may have paid a tax." He appeared on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation." In New York, an ITT spokesman denied McGovern's assertion, saying the company's consolidated operation paid taxes in 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971. Earlier, ITT Vice President Edward Wallace declined comment, adding, "I'll check it out for you tomorrow."

In New York, an ITT spokesman said that in 1971 the corporation paid from its consolidated operations \$207,854,000 in U.S. and foreign income taxes. Of this, about one-third was U.S. federal income taxes, he said.

In 1970, he said, the company paid foreign and domestic taxes of \$195,569,000, of which "about 28 per cent" went for federal taxes. The 1969 combined tax, he said, was \$174,062,000, of which about 27 per cent was federal, and in 1968 it was \$146,891,000, of which about 40 per cent went to the U.S. government.

McGovern and his top Democratic rivals scheduled dawn-to-dusk stumping through Wisconsin's farmlands and industrial plants in a final drive for votes

Tuesday.

The South Dakota senator and his Minnesota colleague, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, are rated as the leaders in the 12-candidate field seeking Wisconsin's 67 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

President Nixon is expected to sweep the 28 Republican delegates.

Humphrey had the day's stiffest schedule, nearly 20 hours campaigning from the Kenosha-Racine area in the industrial southeast to La Crosse in the rural west.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had the lightest schedule, with news conferences in Kenosha and Racine and a night rally in Sheboygan.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the onetime Democratic front-runner, canceled appearances in Wausau and Green Bay to prepare a television speech.

Muskie and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, fighting to close in on the likely primary leaders, joined McGovern in warning Sunday against new U.S. military moves in Indochina as a reaction to the big new North Vietnamese offensive.

McGovern and his top Democratic rivals scheduled dawn-to-dusk stumping through Wisconsin's farmlands and industrial plants in a final drive for votes

## Treat Nag Large Cigarette Theft Probed

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Maureen Bingham, who admitted she nagged her husband into spying for the Soviet Union, is being treated at a local psychiatric hospital, the hospital said today.

Her husband, David, a naval officer, was sentenced last month to 21 years in jail for selling defense secrets to the Russians. Mrs. Bingham has been ordered to appear in court April 11 on a charge of trying to persuade another person to violate the official secrets act.

Greenville police are continuing their investigation into the theft of about \$2,000 worth of cigarettes from the Ormond Wholesale Company building on Dickinson Avenue sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

According to Chief of Police E. G. Cannon, robbers entered the building through a skylight. Reported stolen were 780 cartons of cigarettes.

The break-in was discovered and reported Sunday morning.

## 'Suffocating' Him

NEW YORK (AP) — Russian novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, in his first on-the-record interview with a Western newsman in nearly a decade, has described for The New York Times what he called an official campaign "to suffocate me."

Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature, told of being barred from access to government archives he needed for background in a series of World War I historical novels, of elderly survivors of the war who "shut up" for fear of the consequences of talking to him, of being prevented from hiring research assistants, of friends shadowed "like state criminals," and of mail checks and apartment bugging, the Times said.

"A kind of forbidden, contaminated zone has been created around my family," Solzhenitsyn explained during the four-hour interview that took place in his Moscow apartment last Thursday, the Times reported.

"You Westerners cannot imagine my situation," he told Times correspondent Hedrick Smith. "I live in my own country, I write a novel about Russia. But it is as hard for me to gather material as it would be if I were writing about Polynesia."

## Repeats Denial On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Dita Beard, the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. lobbyist who collapsed a week ago while testifying before a Senate subcommittee, has left her hospital bed to give a television interview.

Mrs. Beard, 53, has been hospitalized in Denver with a heart ailment since March 3, shortly

after columnist Jack Anderson printed a controversial memorandum attributed to her.

In the interview shown Sunday night on CBS's "60 Minutes," Mrs. Beard repeated her denial that she had written sections of the memo dealing with the government's settling of three antitrust cases against ITT.

## Special Meeting Wednesday For Planning And Zoning Commission

The special call meeting of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission will take place at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Council Chambers of City Hall. This meeting is to reconsider the agenda of items previously set for the March meeting that was discontinued due to lack of a quorum of commission members.

Items to be considered include four requests for rezoning. These are: the J. A. Speight property (lots 15 and 16 of the Speight Subdivision) located near the intersection of U.S. 264 business and U.S. 264 By-pass

(eastern Greenville). The request is to rezone from R-9 commercial to highway commercial. The second request is for the Eddie Harrington Apartment Complex site located on Hooker Road across from the Winslow property from R-15 residential to R-6 residential. The third request is that of Philip E. Carrol for property located near the intersection of Hooker Road and U.S. 264 by-pass, a dual request for a portion now highway commercial to be rezoned to shopping center, and a portion now R-9 residential to be rezoned shopping center. The final rezoning request is

by the City of Greenville with a recommendation that an area be rezoned from R-6 commercial to highway commercial. The area begins at the intersection of South Washington and Fourteenth Street to Thirteenth Street and back to the point of beginning.

Other agenda items to be considered are: approval of street pattern for Croom, Peede, and McGlohon property located on the west side of Memorial Drive south of Country Club Apartments; a preliminary plat for Oakhurst Subdivision (D. G. Nichols) on U.S. 264 By-pass, across from Cliff's Oyster Bar; a

preliminary plat for Oakgrove Estates, C. R. Sumrell, for property located west of State Road 1419 and on the north side of Greenfield Boulevard; a final plat for Tuckahoe Subdivision, Section No. 2., located on East Fourteenth Street extended; a preliminary plat for Cherry Court Apartments, the Leroy Cherry property, located on Greenville Boulevard, adjacent to Devonshire Apartment Complex; and the final item, appointment of a committee to review the State Highway Commission's response to Greenville's comments on the Thoroughfare Plan.

## Highway Litter Plague In North Carolina Is Becoming Worse

By NOEL YANCEY  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP) — Paul J. DuPre is a discouraged man. Highway litter is getting him down. It's getting worse.

DuPre is maintenance engineer for the state Highway Commission, and cleaning up litter is one of the jobs of the highway maintenance forces.

DuPre estimates that the cleanup work costs the state nearly \$2.5 million a year and the figure is steadily rising.

"The big problem is that the people are not interested in keeping the roads clean," he said in an interview. "When there is an awakening, I think we can do a better job."

DuPre said the commission forces try to clean up along the interstate highways every 30 days, along the other primary and paved secondary roads every 60 days and along the unpaved secondary roads every six months.

He estimated 150 three-man crews working full-time

would be needed to do this. But cleaning up litter is only one of their jobs.

The litter problem is worse in beach areas, in the vicinity of military bases and in the more heavily populated areas. In fact, it's so bad around some of the military bases that cleanup work is on a weekly schedule.

"We could take every employe we've got and we still couldn't keep the roads clean," DuPre said. "I don't think the Boy Scouts and the

civic clubs could keep them clean unless the public helps out."

DuPre conceded that many motorists have litter bags in their cars and are using them. The amount of trash in some 1,000 roadside trans cans the commission has installed proves this.

"But such drivers are not in the majority," he said.

One of the major reasons for the big headache caused by littering is that the cleanup work is all done by hand. Each beer can and soft

drink bottle must be picked up by hand and each piece of paper speared with a pointed stick.

DuPre said a cleanup crew can cover about 20 miles a day. The magnitude of the problem is indicated by the fact there are 73,400 miles of roads in the highway system.

DuPre said efforts being made to develop machines for picking up highway litter so far are not completely successful. And DuPre is not hopeful a machine will be

developed to replace the manual labor required.

He said such machines had been demonstrated. "They would pick up beer cans, but would break the bottles, and broken glass is worse than the other debris," he observed.

Highway signs throughout the state proclaim that litterburgs are subject to a fine of up to \$200. Why doesn't this discourage littering?

DuPre told of a case at Durham where a highway patrolman had arrested a

man for littering. The officer testified he had seen the accused man throw trash from a car. However, another occupant of the car claimed he had thrown the trash.

"It was the patrolman's word against theirs. So, the judge let them go," DuPre said. He observed that patrolmen become discouraged after this happens to them a few times.

A weakness of the littering law is that the arresting officer must identify which occupant of a car did the

littering. State officials have asked the General Assembly to amend the law to make the driver of a car responsible in littering cases. But the lawmakers refused.

Highway Commission Chairman Lauch Faircloth commented recently that "littering is an expensive, thoughtless form of misbehavior that irritates all responsible citizens. If unchecked, it can hurt our prospering tourist business, the state's third largest industry."

# She Has Her Job All Sewn Up, Ready To Ship It To The Moon

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Petticoats and pajamas probably won't go to the moon with Apollo 16, but some of Mrs. Ann Nieroda's stitching will.

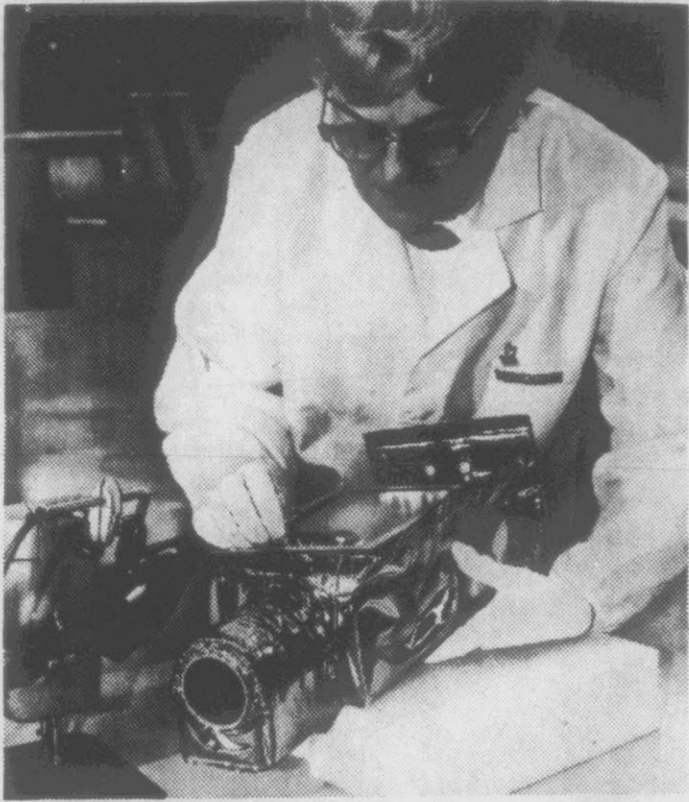
She is a space-age seamstress who designs, develops and finally sews the multi-layered plastic thermal insulation blankets that will be wrapped around much of the hardware on the spacecraft. The blankets are needed because the temperatures tumble down in outer space much deeper or climb higher than on earth.

Before she was even a teenager Mrs. Nieroda learned from her mother how to make petticoats and pajamas. Now she still sews as an avocation. When her husband, a New York City banker, died she left her native Brooklyn, settled in Monmouth Junction near here a few years ago and became a specialist in sewing mylar plastic thermal coverings.

The trick to this, she explains, is that, unlike sewing on cloth, the stitching cannot be removed from the mylar without permanently damaging it, so a mistake can be very costly.

She recently completed the thermal coverings—some of which have as many as 27 thicknesses—for the Ground Commanded Television Assembly (GCTA) and the Lunar Communications Relay Unit (LCRU) coverings that will blanket equipment during the flight of Apollo 16. While most of the public will be generally conscious only of the color cameras that will send back pictures from the moon, Mrs. Nieroda will be watching to see the thermal insulation will keep much of the sophisticated gear warm enough—or cool enough—to make the mission a success.

The insulation covers she has sewn—something like plastic mats covered with tin foil—were placed over the equivalent



SPACE AGE SEAMSTRESS Mrs. Ann Nieroda is shown here working on the thermal insulation blankets that will go to the moon with Apollo 16.

of blueprint drawings, and traced on photostats. It was a painstaking and delicate job.

Mrs. Nieroda has worked in the electronics industry for more than 15 years, the last three with RCA's Astro Electronics Division as one of the few women who helped boost men to the moon.

For relaxation, she sews her own clothes, draperies and even petticoats and pajamas for her four grandchildren.

## Banquet Honors Gold Star Parents Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW honored Gold Star parents at a banquet at the Post Home Thursday evening.

The dining room was decorated with spring flowers in a garden motif. The 11 Gold Star mothers were each presented a mum corsage and the four fathers with a mum lapel.

The invocation was given by the chaplain, Mrs. Carrie West. Entertainment by the Peace Makers, Ellen Heidenreich and Susan Hill, was held.

President Mrs. Myrtle Meeks introduced the N.C. Junior Vice President of VFW Preston Garris of Goldsboro, a Vietnam veteran who gave a brief history of VFW. He told the Gold Star parents that America owed them a great debt, for it was their loss that allowed freedom to assemble like this.

He gave a report on a recent Voice of Democracy contest in

Washington, D.C., and the encouragement found in the interest of youth in responsibilities as Americans.

He said the VFW is the largest organization in the world and is active in getting an increase in veterans benefits and Social Security and other programs for the aged. He suggested that each become interested and become acquainted with all legislation that is before Congress for these purposes.

Mrs. Belle Boyle, district president of the Auxiliary of Kinston presented the senior Gold Star mother, Mrs. J.B. Spillman, with a Gold Star pin. Mrs. Spillman responded to the award with a patriotic poem.

The overall chairman for the occasion was Mrs. Margaret Joyner. Other chairman included Mrs. Carrie West, decorations, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Merl Austin.

## Falkland News

Marshall Wooten visited Bob and Shelba Dawn Forrest in Sanford over the weekend.

Mrs. Hassell Mayo visited her daughter, Mrs. Annie Willis, of near Elizabethtown during the weekend.

Quillver Little and family of Farmville visited Hardy and Francis Cobb last week.

Mrs. David Morrill visited in Savannah, Ga., with Mrs. C. A. Mayhew recently.

Bobby Crisp, of Fayetteville, visited his mother, Mrs. Adelle Crisp Stocks recently.

Granville and Marguerite Grant were the weekend guests of Dr. Hunter Heath of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Janice Lewis and

children, Regina and Bee of Elizabeth City are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Moore of Greenville and Mrs. Lorraine Beddingfield of Stantonsburg visited Mrs. Cleveland Parker and son, Byran, Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Little Forbes of Fountain visited Mrs. Francis Cobb last week.

Daniel Lindsey Grant of New York City visited his brother, Granville Grant, Saturday.

Mrs. Elaine Powell of Wilson visited Miss Anna Little and her mother, Mrs. Nannie Pearce, last week.

Roy Smith is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Wants Her Marital Status Kept Secret



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about women using the title "Ms" in order to keep their marital status confidential? All men are called "Mr." which gives no one a clue as to whether they are married or single, which in some cases could be to their advantage. Don't you think women should demand equal privacy in their marital status? MS. SCHWARTZ

DEAR MS. SCHWARTZ: If it's equality women want, instead of adopting "Ms." to conceal their marital status, they should insist that all men be identified according to THEIR marital status. [After all, a woman has a right to know whether a man is a bachelor, married, divorced, a widower, or just swinging.]

Example: Joe Blow, M. M. [Married Man]; Moe Schmo, B.R. [Bachelor]; WR. for widower; AV for available, or T. O. L. for Temporarily on the Loose. Girls?

DEAR ABBY: "Peeved Typist" complained to you because her boss brought in his kids' essays and term papers to type, also his wife's speeches and reports for her club.

You said, "You're being paid to type, so what difference does it make what you type as long as you have the time", or words to that effect.

Whoops! You missed the point, Abby. If that boss owns his own business, that's one thing. But if he is just one of the employees of the company, then he is asking the typist to do nonproductive work on company time. And ask anyone in personnel what that does to the overhead.

I am a typist in one of the largest firms in the world, and we have a print shop here where some executives have their specially designed Christmas cards made, plus Little League flyers, party announcements, etc. And we are supposed to be cutting down on our overhead!

No name, please. I am typing this on company time, so I'm guilty, too. Sign me . . .

"POT CALLING KETTLE BLACK"

DEAR POT: Many others wrote to point this out. And you are right, of course. But read on, for another point of view.

DEAR ABBY: That "Peeved Typist" sounds like an old sourpuss to me.

I wish my boss would bring me his kids' term papers to type . . . or even his wife's club reports. The routine work here is dull, dull, dull! I'd welcome anything to break the monotony.

Some people don't know when they're well off. I am a typist. Sign me . . .

BORED STIFF IN BIRMINGHAM

CONFIDENTIAL TO HELPLESS IN COVINA: Don't tell the father anything. You could be mistaken about the conclusions you drew concerning his daughter and son's relationship. In any case, they are living in another country, far from home, are both "of age," so the father couldn't do anything about it anyway.

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

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

## WCTU Meeting Set For Thursday

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Viola Brown.

The program theme will be "Coping With Child Neglect." The devotional theme will be "Christian Ideals in the Home." All members are asked to be present.

## Birth

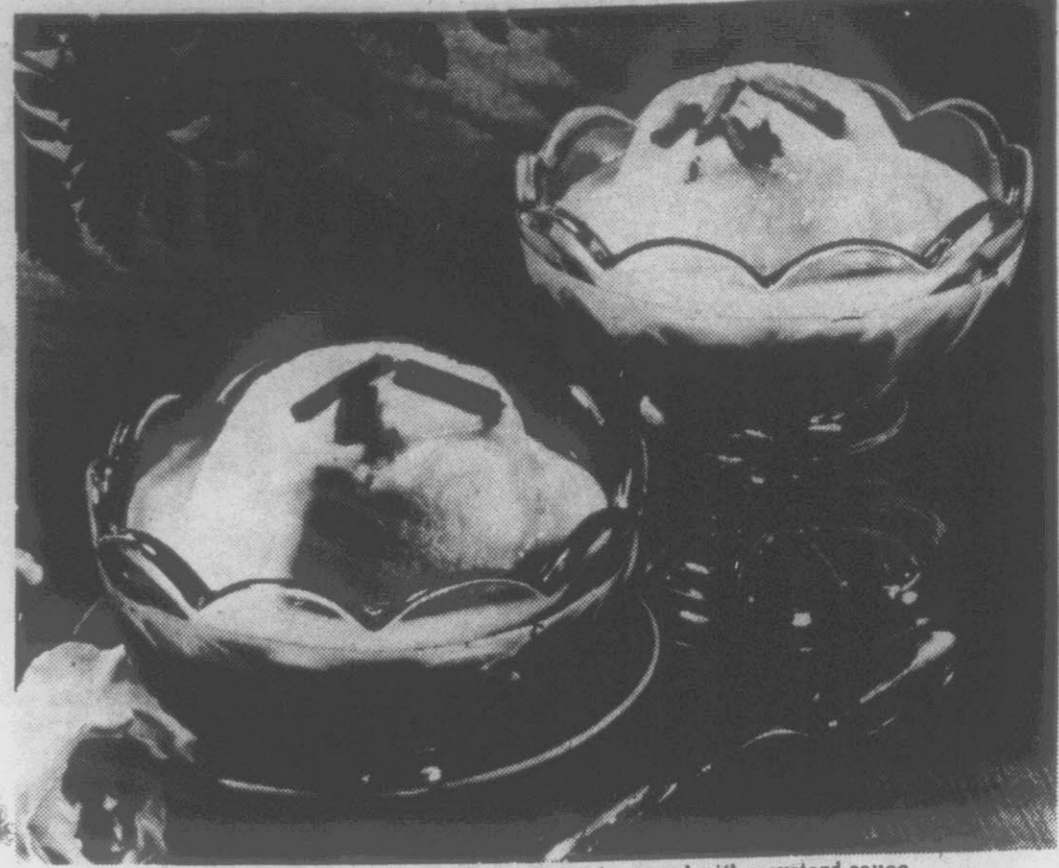
Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor Jones, Washington, D. C., a daughter, Heather Langston, on April, 1972, in George Washington Hospital. Mrs. Jones is the former Mary Virginia Langston of Winterville.

## Rare Form Of Hibernation

OAKLEY, England (WNS) — Mrs. Ann Laurie, 21, burst into tears last September when doctors informed her that her first baby would be still born. Now, after an 11-month pregnancy, she has given birth to a healthy, 6 lb. 2 oz. girl. "It was late November when doctors tested for heartbeat again and were astonished to find my baby alive. They told me that she had probably gone into some rare form of hibernation.

If you don't own a late model tub or shower equipped with a non-skid surface, install a rubber mat or abrasive strips to reduce risk of slipping while taking a bath or shower.



EGGNOG SNOW — It tastes best when it is served with a custard sauce.

## Egg Nog Snow Is Light And Airy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Lemon Snow—whose basic ingredients are unflavored gelatin, egg whites and lemon juice—has been with us for years. But now comes something new in the "snow" category: an egg nog variation. The new variety, like the old, has a light and airy consistency that makes it great to serve after a hearty main course.

EGGNOG SNOW  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1 1/4 cups cold water

1-3rd cup sugar  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup light rum  
2 teaspoons brandy  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
2 egg whites  
Eggnog Custard Sauce

In a 1-quart saucepan sprinkle the gelatin over 1/2 cup of the water. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves—about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar dissolves; stir in remaining 3/4 cup water, rum, brandy and lemon juice.

Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Turn into large bowl of electric mixer with unbeaten egg whites and beat at high speed until very fluffy and mixture holds its shape—10 minutes.

Turn into custard cups or a 5- to 6-cup bowl. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Eggnog Custard Sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

EGGNOG CUSTARD SAUCE  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1-3rd cup sugar  
2/4 cups milk

4 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons light rum  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla

In top of double boiler thoroughly stir together cornstarch and sugar. Gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over direct low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Remove from heat.

In a small mixing bowl beat egg yolks slightly; stir a little of the hot milk mixture into yolks; stir back into mixture in double-boiler top. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and coats a spoon—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and hot water; cool; stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Makes 2 1/4 cups.

WHAT'S on TV???


get FOCUS

### PLEASE NOTE:

Beginning Wednesday, March 29th, we will be closed on Wednesday afternoons.

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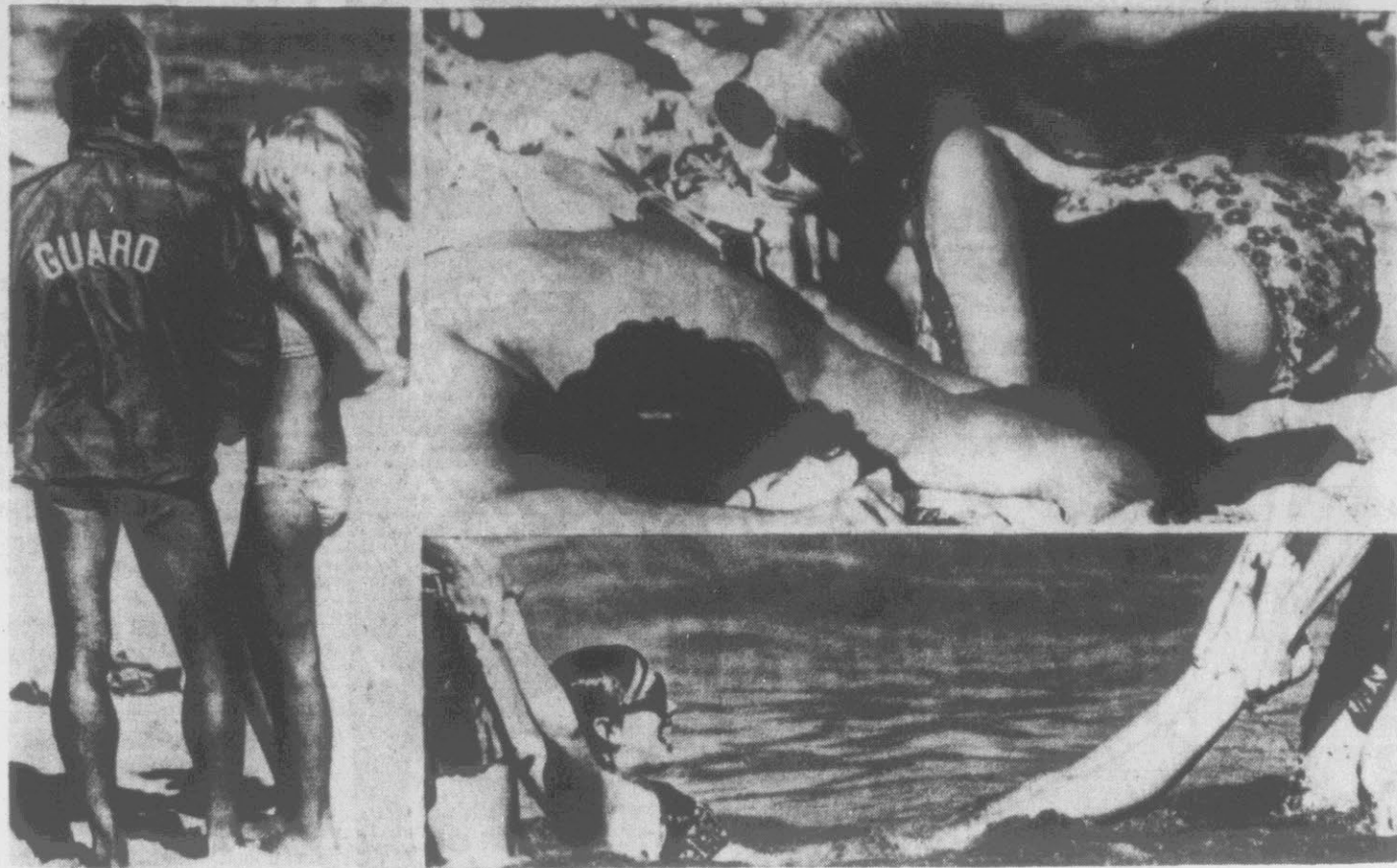
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GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

# Beaches Swarm During Rites Of Spring



EASTER SUNDAY — It was a good day for a girl to read a book with her boyfriend Easter Sunday on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. With the water temperature at 76 degrees it was also a good day for boys to throw their girlfriends in the ocean, and a good day for a girl to talk to the lifeguard. (AP Wirephoto)

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer

Beaches from Daytona Beach to Nassau have blossomed with bikinis, ball games and boys and girls looking for a good time and each other.

The annual rites of spring, spawned by the southward migration of hundreds of thousands of college students fleeing their campuses, is reaching its peak.

But in marked contrast to other years when the beaches were transformed into wall-to-wall bronzed backs, this year's sun worshipers were by and large orderly, law-abiding and even lethargic.

Police in Daytona Beach, jammed with upwards of 200,000 students, said Sunday that arrests have been kept to a minimum and most involve misdemeanors such as illegal consumption of alcohol, public intoxication, and profanity. There have been a few arrests for possession of marijuana, but the biggest headache law enforcement officials have encountered has been the parking problem, said Ray Hutton, chief of the Division of Beach Safety.

Cars bearing license plates from dozens of states fought each other for space along Daytona's world-famous 10 miles of glistening white sands.

In Fort Lauderdale, where the beach boom was born about 15 years ago, authorities complained most about hitchhiking,

which violates a city ordinance.

Other offenses committed by the approximately 20,000 migrants included panhandling, sleeping on the bench, and stealing food from grocery stores.

But washing hair and brushing teeth under the many open-air beach showers provided by the city was legal, and long lines formed at these.

In Nassau, where hotel rooms went for at least \$40 a day per person double occupancy, innkeepers reported they were booked solid.

The wardrobe was the same among the basking batches—skimpy swim suits, sweatshirts emblazoned with school names of fraternity and sorority affiliations, cut-off jeans, sandals or tennis shoes or bare feet, and lots of peace-symbol jewelry.

Faint odors of beer, suntan oil, and pizza wafted for miles on soft sea breezes as blaring rock music reverberated from musicians blasting out the beat atop flatbed trucks parked alongside palm trees.

## Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pace are in Fletcher for a visit with Mrs. Pace's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Murphy, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker, Glenn and Vann Tucker were in Star during the weekend to visit Mrs. Tucker's aunt, Miss Donnie Stout.

Mrs. Doris Butler and granddaughter, Mary Ann McCoy, have returned to their home in Salisbury, Md., after a weekend visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hooks.

Mrs. Don Casey is recuperating at her home after being hospitalized at Lenoir Memorial, Kinston.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Miss Barbara Rasberry will spend the Easter weekend in Mount Airy, Md., with Mrs. Rasberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds have returned to their home here after a week's trip to Florida points and a visit in New Port Richie with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and daughter and Sandy Rouse are on a 10 day trip to Disney World and other Florida points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lacava and daughters of Woodbridge, Va., are expected for an Easter visit here with Mrs. L. L. Mewborn.

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn has returned from Woodbridge, Va., where she spent the past several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Lacava, Mr. Lacava and daughters, Sally Anne, Laura and Pam.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jones of Newport News, Va., spent the weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McIver.

Guests here during the weekend for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sasser were Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Porter and children, Tina and Miriam of Louisburg.

Guests here during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahler were Miss Becky Mahler of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Forrest of Raleigh and Mrs. E. W. Daugherty of New Bern. On Saturday afternoon they attended the wedding in New Bern of Miss Laura Daugherty and Harold Anderson.

Mrs. W. I. Bissette is in High Point for a visit with Mrs. Myrtle E. Bissette.

Mrs. Ben G. Tucker and Bill Tucker have returned from Gainesville, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hines.

Mrs. R. L. Jackson spent the weekend in Goldsboro as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Murphy have returned from a trip to Kingsport, Tenn.

## Fighter Plane Costs Soaring

By GREGG HERRINGTON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A costly new Navy fighter plane may give Congress a fresh headache if the prime contractor insists on more money to build it.

Evidence indicates that the contractor, Grumman Aerospace Corp., will demand more money than provided in the original contract for building the swing-wing F14 fighter the Navy claims it needs.

The looming debate has raised the specter of the C5, the giant military cargo plane whose cost far exceeded the original estimate and left some congressional pursewatchers enraged.

"We want to make damn sure this doesn't turn into another C5 controversy," said an aide to one Senate Armed Services subcommittee member.

Grumman officials are scheduled to testify before the subcommittee April 17 as it continues its investigation of the project.

"They'll be here, hat in hand, looking for a new contract to cover their losses," another observer said of Grumman.

According to a General Accounting Office audit published last September, Grumman will lose at least \$367 million by the time all 313 planes have been researched, built and delivered. The tab would come to \$5.2 billion, including research and development, separate contracts with the engine manufacturer and electronics firm, and the Grumman contract. That's about \$16.8 million per plane.

Grumman's share would be a maximum of about \$2 billion, according to a committee aide. Grumman refuses to divulge its estimate of expected losses. But Navy and Grumman officials and the subcommittee's acting chairman, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., are known to have discussed the firm's projected losses in a closed hearing last week.

Despite the secrecy, there

are indications the Bethpage, N.Y., firm will use its subcommittee appearance to:

—Claim its current contract was invalidated by Navy delays and design changes.

—And insist on a rewritten contract that would include enough extra money to wipe out future losses, if not those already accrued.

Some observers predict Grumman will claim that fulfilling the contract as it is now written would financially cripple the firm.

## Find Two Shot In Their Home

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — Gastonia police said they found a 24-year-old mother of four small children dead of shotgun wounds and her 34-year-old husband wounded by a shotgun at the couple's home Sunday.

Officers said no charges have been filed. They said the victim was Mrs. Minnie Ann Cooper, who was shot in the chest and leg. Her husband, Johnny, was hospitalized in poor condition with a stomach wound.

Their children, ranging in age from 1 to 4, were at the home of a neighbor at the time, officers said.

## CONTRACT VOTE

PISGAH FOREST, N.C. (AP) — Workers at the Olin Corp. paper plants here were to vote today, deciding whether to ratify a last-minute contract reached Saturday night.

## 'Hedges' On Candidacy

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy hedged when asked by a London newspaper if he was a candidate for President.

The Massachusetts Democrat replied that his first responsibility is to his family. Daily Mirror correspondent John Pilger reported today from Washington.

"I have to think of what would happen to all of them if something happened to me," Kennedy said. "We have all suffered too much in the past to go through it all again," he added, referring to the assassination of two of his brothers and the death of his other brother during World War II.

Asked if he feared assassination, Kennedy said:

"Yes. If I didn't think there was someone out there ... someone just living to end it all ... Well, I'd be a fool to ignore the possibility. But at the same time I can't become obsessed with it or I'll lose my opportunity for effectiveness ...

"There are too many voiceless people in this country and I am one who has the privilege of a voice. I have to direct all my energy into that voice, not into my fears ... I just have to try all the time and keep that out of my mind."

## Revival Series Begins Tonight

Revival services will begin tonight and continue through the following Sunday, April 9, at the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 3, Greenville.

Guest minister for these services will be the Rev. Don Sauls, pastor of the Benson PFWB Church, Benson.

Rev. Sauls is a graduate of Holmes Theological Seminary, Greenville, S. C. In addition to his pastorate at Benson, he serves as Christian education director for his denomination.

The church choir and special groups and soloists will sing each night, with the services beginning at 7:30 nightly. The nursery will be provided and attended by competent personnel.

This announcement and invitation is extended to the public by Pastor R. M. Stewart.

## Best Result In Friendly Words

NEW YORK (UPI) —The best way to get cooperation in an office is to use a soft voice, friendly words and a pleasant approach to your problem —if that's what you're seeking help about. So says Today's Secretary, a magazine. The opposite approach —a demand or an accusation delivered in a cold and critical manner —can result in instant antagonism that gets you nowhere.

## Try To Stem An Epidemic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California and federal officials have turned their attention to birds in pet shops in a bid to stem an epidemic of Newcastle disease that has taken heavy toll of poultry in Southern California.

Officials said Sunday that state and federal agricultural inspectors were checking pet shops in five counties and destroying birds found to be infected with the viral disease, which is harmless to humans but usually fatal to birds.

The number of pet store birds that have already been destroyed was unknown. One newsman said he saw several birds killed by carbon dioxide gas Sunday at a Los Angeles pet store and about 100 more birds—ranging from small canaries and parakeets to large parrots—being held in cages at the rear of the shop, apparently awaiting destruction.

Officials advised owners of pet birds to check with veterinarians about vaccinating their pets against the disease which broke out earlier this year in the Fontana area, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

They said birds with the disease display cold symptoms—fits of sneezing and gasping for breath—and diarrhea. Death usually occurs in two or three days.

Federal agriculture officials have declared an emergency and put a quarantine on the movement of domestic fowl in eight Southern California counties since the outbreak of the disease.

About 350,000 chickens on 100 ranches have died in San Bernardino County alone. More than a million chickens are expected to be destroyed in an effort to halt the disease.

## Klein To Speak At Duke Tues.

DURHAM (AP) — The communications director for the White House, Herbert Klein, will speak Tuesday night at Duke University.

The University's Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs will sponsor the appearance.

### DECORAMA

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With your living room specifically in mind, come in and select now wait to wait carpet from our attractive variety. Eastern Carpet Inc., 602 East Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 756-1944. "Where There's Always A Sale." "Carpet is Our Business, Not A Hobby."

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# The 'Good News' Man Passed On

For many area citizens a death notice of last week has special meaning. Gabriel Heatter, the Mutual Broadcasting System commentator of some years ago, died at the age of 82 in Miami.

His passing brought back memories of World War II years for those of us who were here at that time. Greenville had only one radio station, WGTC. While there were other commentators, Gabriel Heatter's "There's good news tonight" had a special reassurance for local people at an especially dark time in American history.

Some cynics maintained that if Mr. Heatter believed his good news slogan when things were at their worst for the United States in World War II, he

just did not understand the situation. Somehow, though, the news got better as the months went by and Mr. Heatter's "good news" began to have a ring of authenticity.

Perhaps as much as anybody, Gabriel Heatter brought people in our area through World War II. After the war commentators began to disappear from radio and eventually Mr. Heatter went, too. A whole generation has grown up here which is not even familiar with Gabriel Heatter. For some of us, however—those who remember the days when we wondered if the United States could ever win World War II—his death was an occasion for sadness.

## The Tobacco Cycle Now Enters Another Phase

A photo on the front page of The Daily Reflector last week was of the first tobacco transplanting in Pitt County reported to us this year.

The cycle of tobacco farming began some months ago with preparation and planting of the plant beds. Now, however, the tobacco producers worries multiply. The delicate plants are placed in the open fields where they are subject to the vicissitudes of nature. Cold weather could kill them and, if they grow, hail or wind storms could destroy them.

The farmer will be worrying about labor in the months ahead and producing the kind of crop that the buyers will want next fall.

The tobacco producers problems are multiple and only when the selling season gets underway in late summer will he know how rewarding his efforts will be.

## Duo Garnering Power Balance

By BRYAN HAISLIP  
RALEIGH. —Wilbur Hobby and Reginald Hawkins may know better than anyone else who's most likely to be the Democratic nominee for governor.

As candidates themselves, both naturally say they are the man; but the election of a labor union leader or a black dentist would be an upset in North Carolina politics of the longest kind of long shot possibility.

The votes they get in the May 6 primary certainly will decide whether there is a second primary between front-runners Pat Taylor and Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles.

And in a second primary, where Hobby and Hawkins should direct their followers could determine the winner.

As the campaign enters its final month, political observers are speculating that Hobby and Hawkins may well receive the votes that will be the swing element in the final decision.



BRYAN HAISLIP

The aggressive bid Rep. Shirley Chisholm is expected to make in the presidential primary could create black political awareness rebounding to Hawkins' candidacy, to equal or improve the 130,000 votes he got in 1968.

Hard Bargaining Seen  
Hawkins didn't have a chance for in-party bargaining then, because Melville Broughton passed up a second primary with Bob Scott. If the opportunity presents itself this time around, Hawkins can be counted on to be hard-nosed in considering where to throw his support.

Hobby, state AFL-CIO president, is making headlines with his "Keep the Big Boys Honest" assault on the corporate power structure, oriented to cash in on consumerism sentiment. How well the public responds will determine what leverage Hobby might have.

Both Hobby and Hawkins aim for the liberal political spectrum. Their primary appeal is to blacks, poor whites, students and women—all the groups which might have gripes against the Establishment. Their promise is for a shaking of the customary political arrangement to bring those

outside in and turn out those inside.

The similar themes have led each to imply that the other is stealing his program. Who Borrowed From Whom?

Dr. Hawkins said Hobby picked up the platform he ran on in 1968, and dusted it off for his own use in 1972.

Hobby said Hawkins came to union leaders in 1968 and picked up labor's political program to run on in the first place.

Whoever borrowed from whom, neither Hobby nor Hawkins invented the populist tone basic to their campaigns. It's been around in politics a long time and currently is in resurgence.

Of the candidates running, Hobby puts more bounce to the ounce in campaign. He fires away at utilities, the textile industry, banks and insurance companies as the "Big Boys" who need him as governor to keep them honest.

Last week, he drew a bead on Taylor, regarded as the man to beat in the race for the Democratic nomination. Hobby pointed to law clients of the lieutenant governor as evidence that Taylor is one of the "Big Boys" and unsuited to serve the interest of all the people.

First Run For Office  
Hobby, a labor lobbyist and political activist in the past, is making his first race for public office. He got in at the eleventh hour, he said, because he found none of the others running were addressing themselves to the critical issues.

He drew inspiration from the success of Henry Howell, a populist elected last year as lieutenant governor of Virginia. Hobby, involved in several Howell campaigns, picked up the Virginian's slogans and political ads and imported a couple of his campaign staff members.

"That's OK with me," said Howell.

"I went down to North Carolina on a Saturday to address Wilbur's Democratic Coalition," Howell went on. "I gave 'em a little of that Billy Graham evangelism, and the next Monday Wilbur announced for governor. I guess he came forward to witness."

There's a good track record for the "Keep the Big Boys Honest" slogan. It was used in 1968 in the successful reelection bid of U. S. Sen. Warren Magnuson in the state of Washington. Howell adapted it in Virginia. Now Hobby is giving it a ride in North Carolina, hoping for the same kind of voter reaction.

## New' Muskie Same As The Old

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
STEVENS POINT, Wis. —

The inability of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie to move a blue-collar audience that came to cheer him here this week during the Wisconsin Presidential primary campaign means the basic problems which impede his drive for the Democratic nomination remain unsolved.

It was the widely publicized "new" Muskie speaking at a late-afternoon rally in Stevens Point's American Legion Hall—the rhetoric tauter, more specific, more issue-oriented. But the effect on an overflow crowd was as soporific as the "old" Muskie. The workmen who greeted Muskie enthusiastically, some with shouts in Polish, grew glassy-eyed and silent as the half-hour speech wore on.

Such episodes during Muskie's intensive two-week campaign here suggest that the implications of Wisconsin may be more ominous than his managers now expect. What would damage Muskie far more than merely a third-place finish next Tuesday behind Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern is further proof that Muskie has lost the blue-collar vote.

Whether this has ideological roots is a question of immense importance for Muskie. His managers firmly deny that his ever-closer identification with the Democratic party's left wing has cost working-class support. If their assessment is wrong, it shall have profound political consequences; the "new" Muskie in Wisconsin is more identified with left Democrats than ever.

Although Muskie's plunge in Wisconsin is part of his two-month national slump, his loss of support among ethnic workmen is more pronounced and more shocking. His own aides were startled by Muskie's decline on the overwhelmingly Catholic, heavily Polish

Southside of Milwaukee (though he still narrowly runs first there).

Unquestionably the slump is partially non-ideological. Even with a better new basic speech, Muskie lacks the electricity given off by the hard-campaigning Humphrey. Now lacking the aura of a front-runner, he seems merely another pedestrian orator.

But even the "new" Muskie disappears when, as usually happens every evening, the Senator grows tired. A few hours after his Stevens Point speech, he reverted to the "old" Muskie at a Green Bay rally with a highly moralistic lecture which, after 37 minutes, anesthetized the large working-class audience.

Less certain is whether Muskie's leftward movement is losing blue-collar support. Suddenly his attacks on Humphrey over the anti-ballistic missile, Lockheed loan and space shuttle—embodying issues extremely popular in the liberal suburbs—do not seem to inspire working-class listeners.

More definitely, Muskie's positions long ago lost him support from the veteran Congressman representing Milwaukee's Southside, Rep. Clement Zablocki, who unofficially prefers Sen. Henry M. Jackson or Humphrey over his fellow Polish-American. When Muskie's bandwagon was rolling a few months ago, no Muskie lieutenant cared about Zablocki's non-support.

Now, some privately concede they could use his help.

In any event, the Florida results and Humphrey's rise have accelerated Muskie's leftward push. Hoping to someday inherit McGovern's suburban and campus support, Muskie does not criticize McGovern while steadily smiting Humphrey. The anti-war, anti-space, anti-defense refrain in Muskie's speeches is geared

(Continued on page 5)

## Strength For Today

BEYOND THE SENSES  
Science tells us that we hear only within the limits of a few octaves. Below the bass keys and above the treble there are sounds no human ear can detect. Likewise in color our eyes serve us only within very narrow limits.

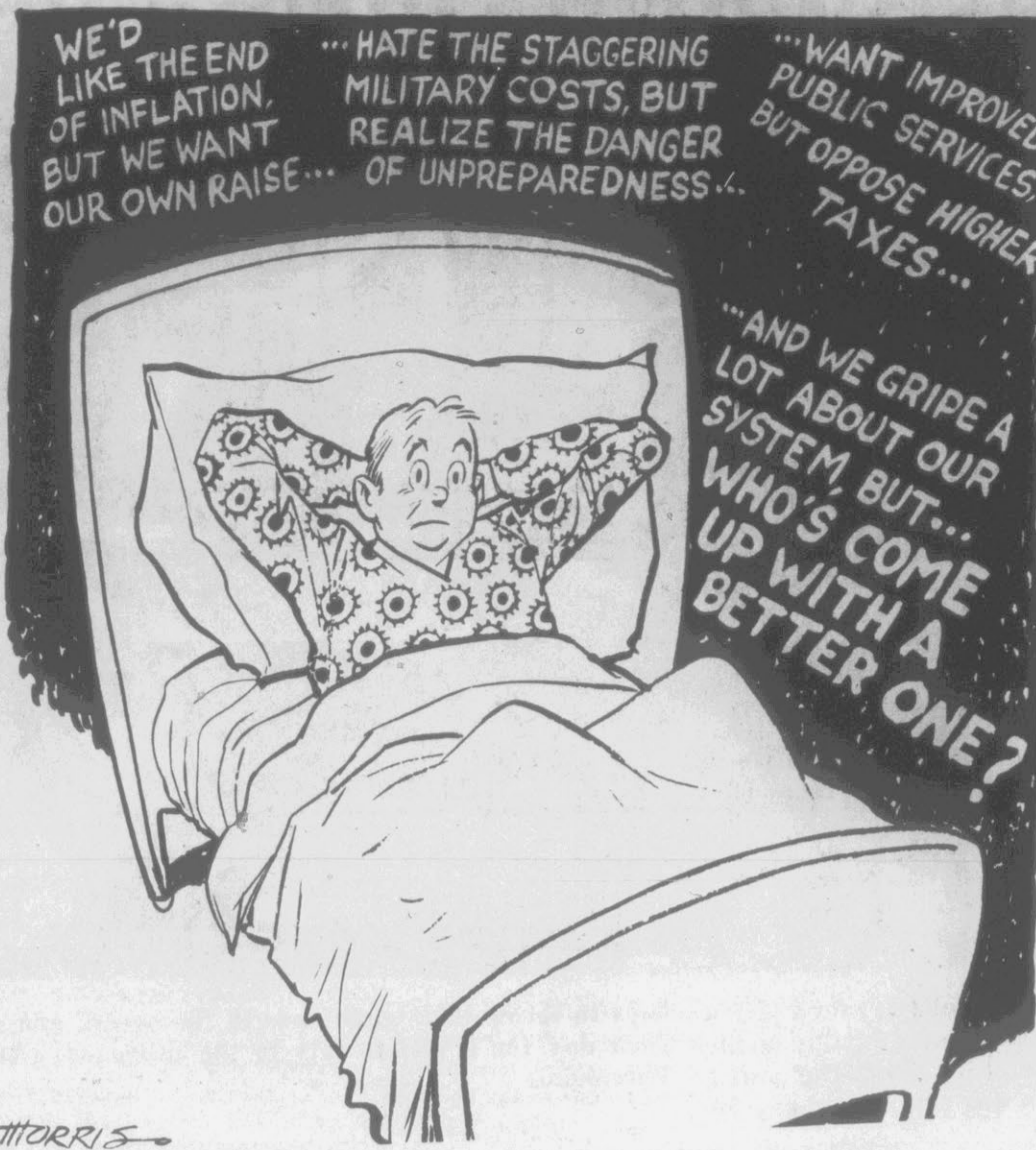
There are realities which science acknowledges and which are beyond reach of eye and ear. No one ever sees electricity or radio waves. Microscopes are burrowing down more deeply into the mysteries of biology and laying open wonders which we never knew existed. The telescope reaches out into the sky and brings back a wonder tale. But there is much which is evidently beyond the reach of microscope and telescope.

In other worlds, the physical life we live is a constricted little affair. Why should man strut and pretend a knowledge he does not have? In all probability the unseen realities are vastly greater and more significant than the things we can apprehend with the five senses.

Religion deals with the unseen. Why are we lacking in faith since we are very sure that round about us are realities which science tells us exist but which are none the less invisible? A thing does not have to be seen to be real. The dictum of religion is: "The things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are unseen are eternal."

By Earl Douglas

## LIFE IS SO COMPLICATED!



MORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD

## Interpreting Primaries

WASHINGTON—One of the hardest things the American people have to do for the next four months is interpret the results of the Democratic presidential primaries. The only thing that you can be sure of is that they don't appear to be what you think they are.

This seems to be what is going on every time you turn on the TV set:

"Sen. Edmund Muskie won the Lethargy State primary today by 35.8 per cent. This was considered by most

political observers here as a defeat for the Muskie forces because they had predicted that their man would win by at least 41.5 per cent.

"Runner-up in Lethargy State was Sen. Hubert Humphrey with 18.4 per cent of the vote. Humphrey announced he had actually won the race because the polls had given him only 15 per cent. 'If it hadn't been for what happened in Chicago in 1968,' Humphrey said, 'I would have got 65 per cent of the vote.' He added, 'I am very

satisfied with the showing and the fact that so many people are still behind me.'

"Sen. George McGovern got 9 per cent of the vote, which he said was a 'moral' victory for him, the sixth moral victory he has won since the New Hampshire primary. He told reporters that Muskie and Humphrey had failed to sustain any drive in Lethargy State, and he suggested they both drop out of the race.

"Mayor John Lindsay also received 9 per cent of the vote, which he said was enough to make him stay in. 'We figured we would be lucky to get 5 per cent,' Lindsay told his supporters at a victory party in the Hotel Boredom. 'Nine per cent is a triumph beyond our wildest dreams. I accept this as proof that the people want true political reform.'

"Gov. George Wallace of Alabama got 8 per cent of the votes, which he said makes him the only victor in the state. 'Mah 8 per cent in a state which wouldn't put me on the ballot in 1968 can only be seen as a victory for mah stands on busing, bureaucracy and slavery. People say that ah am running in the Democratic primaries only so ah can run as President in a third party. Wal, ah want to tell those people something. When you get 8 per cent of the vote in Lethargy State, there is no reason to start a third party because ah'm the only winner the Democrats have.'

"Sen. Henry Jackson got 5 per cent of the vote, which he said was much better than he had expected, considering the fact that no one in Lethargy State knows who he is. 'I'm sure if they knew me,' Sen. Jackson said, 'the results would have been different. But despite my showing here, I still will not reveal the names of the people who have

(Continued on page 5)

## Other Editors Say A Political Issue

A POLITICAL ISSUE  
(Washington Daily News)

When three AFL-CIO members resigned from the President's Pay board, this action most certainly has signaled a major forthcoming issue in the November presidential election.

Since Mr. Nixon is sure to be the Republican nominee, then what the AFL-CIO board members meant when they quit is that for the most part organized labor will be strongly against Mr. Nixon's reelection.

Both sides have been taking pot shots at the other. A White House spokesman is quoted as saying "it is the president's view that a few labor leaders representing a small percentage of the 80 million wage earners in this country will not be allowed to sabotage the fight against inflation and the fight against higher prices."

AFL-CIO President George Meany is quoted as saying "in the guise of an anti-inflation policy, the American people are being gouged at the supermarket and squeezed in the paycheck."

These are the opening barrages which have been fired. And as time goes on, we can expect more and more with more and more intensity.

Certainly, if the Pay board is to do its job as it should, it needs the full cooperation of all facets of American life. The wage earner is a vital part of the American scene, and he cannot be ignored. If the Pay board is now to go about its business with three Labor members missing, then any and all actions it is likely to take will be looked upon with suspicion by organized labor.

In fact, many Americans might be asked shortly "can such a Pay board operate effectively with the stinging opposition of organized labor?" Time will answer that question much better than any newspaper editor can answer it.

We will say this. Today the President's Pay board finds itself in a difficult spot. Whether its past decisions have been right or wrong, the fact is that its cooperative nature has been eroded. President Nixon himself will have to stand up and take the responsibility for what has taken place. And in the light of what has happened, the president faces a difficult task.

## New Game On Stock Exchange

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The changes being made in the stock exchanges may be deeper than so far expected. They may result in a whole new ball game.

will drop to \$200,000 and in April, 1974, to \$100,000, under plans of Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William J. Casey.



ELMER ROESSNER

The changes in brokers' fees made on the New York Stock Exchange have caused scarce a ripple. They were minor and do little more than make the previous surcharge permanent. They will spread to all other exchanges. The others usually adopted the NYSE rates.

But the coming change in large volume sales may create a splash.

In April, rates for sales or purchases of more than \$300,000 worth of shares become negotiable; that is, both buyer and seller will dicker with brokers for the best rate. At present, only deals involving more than \$500,000 are negotiable. In April, 1973, the figure

brokerage houses. Scores were merged or liquidated when business fell off in 1970, it will be recalled.

But there's an even greater hazard ahead. It can be assumed that the large brokerage houses will be actively competing for big buy-and-sell orders. There will be less than cost. The big houses will be able to make these deals. The smaller ones won't.

The consequences may be the disappearance of smaller, weaker brokers and the eventual dominance of the large houses.

There will be another effect. Present plans call for permitting the big operators—the mutual funds, banks, insurance companies, foundations, pension funds—to go into the brokerage business providing more than half their business is not their own. Many of these are

## Book Data Ready

By JOY STILEY  
NEW YORK (AP) —

Attention Authors: Planning to write an authentic autobiography? Why travel? Why pay a researcher? Why go through the drudgery of clipping and pasting? Why spend weary hours talking into a tape recorder?

I have available extensive autobiographical material never before used for a book, including personal data, pictures, movies, letters, drawings, handwriting specimens and tapes.

And I can vouch for their authenticity, too, since they all document the life and times of our firstborn, Brenn.

Shortly after we acquired a son, who weighed in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces, we also acquired a huge leather-bound scrapbook, which weighed in at slightly more—empty. Since then we have filled it with all sorts of items of doubtful historical value. But what they lack in quality, they make up for in quantity.

First, there is a day-by-day, almost hour-by-hour, account of his physical growth. Then there is a detailed record of the growth of his accomplishments,

(Continued on page 5)

## Public Forum

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial concerning the teacher surplus.

The teacher supply and demand situation is not as simple as comparing the number of annual graduates receiving teaching degrees to the number of teaching jobs open in the state.

Many prospective teachers go to other states to teach because of better salaries. Some go into military service upon graduation. Some women graduates marry and never teach. Some graduates seek and obtain non-teaching employment.

Much of the so-called teacher surplus is artificially generated by the failure to employ the necessary personnel to decrease class size and improve instruction. We still have some elementary school classes of 35 pupils, which should be reduced to a maximum of 25. We also have some secondary school classes of 30 or more pupils, which should be reduced to a maximum of 20. There is no excuse for overloaded classes when teachers are available to reduce class sizes.

North Carolina still has many substandard, less than class A certificate teachers. These substandard teachers should be replaced by fully certified personnel.

Many schools in North Carolina are not providing the services of art teachers, music teachers, and guidance counselors at the elementary level.

Until the cited deficiencies are corrected, it is inaccurate to state that North Carolina actually has a teacher surplus.

William H. Holley  
Chairman, Art Education Department  
East Carolina University

## The Daily Reflector

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# Smuggling War Talked

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York state investigation commission has called for tougher law enforcement and new federal laws against cigarette bootlegging into the state from North Carolina.

The commission said that smuggling out of North Carolina and into New York has resulted in tax losses of \$384 million in the past five years. Most of that money has gone to organized crime, it said.

Cigarettes, purchased in bulk in North Carolina, cost as little as 25 cents per pack. They retail for 65 cents and more in New York City, due to higher taxes.

The commission recommended beefing up the state's enforcement apparatus, which seized 112,000 cartons last year—"about what is smuggled into the city in one day."

And, it urged the federal government to make smuggling cigarettes punishable by two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
to McGovern's liberal constituency.

However this affects the working-class voter, it has revived the morale of the candidate and his staff. John F. English, Muskie's national political coordinator who played no part in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, is in virtual command here and has rebuilt the campaign's self-confidence. Besides English, a new speech and a new speechwriter have transformed the mood of the campaign from the dark days of Florida.

Nevertheless, there remains a possibility that Muskie, English, et al., do not know where their real constituency lies. When Muskie lunched with several farm families in Stevens Point, a chicken farmer wearing a Muskie button complained that "all the legislation passed in Washington is in favor of the deadbeat." Muskie brushed him off, quickly moving to another subject.

Later, the farmer told us he did not care much for Muskie's reply but still supported him. Why? Because, in contrast to other candidates, "Muskie doesn't butter up to the students." That is the voice of Archie Bunker, once a major source of Ed Muskie's strength but now—unlike the loyal chicken farmer—far less attracted to him.

A RUGGED SCHEDULE COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Bobby Richardson's South Carolina baseball team will play 48 games this spring, including seven in the sixth Riverside, Calif., tournament.

South Carolina will end its season by facing Georgia at Athens, Ga., May 15 and 16.

## Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

donated to my campaign. The issue of this election is trust, and the people who gave me money trust me."

"Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy came in with less than 1 per cent of the vote. When asked by our reporter how he explained this, he said in surprise, 'I didn't even know I was running in the primary.'"

"Asked if he would still remain in the campaign, McCarthy replied, 'Of course. I didn't get into politics to read poetry.'"

"So there you have it, ladies and gentlemen, the results of the Lethargy State primary. As we see it here in central control, this has been a major defeat for Humphrey since he came in second, George McGovern and John Lindsay by not improving their percentages are still holding their own, Gov. George Wallace refuses to start a third party yet, Scoop Jackson by getting 5 per cent of the vote is beginning to make people sit up and take notice and Gene McCarthy with less than 1 per cent of the vote seems to have come out of this primary a sure winner."

## Stilley Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4)

from his first resounding burp to his initial attempt to walk alone, plus official notation of the appearance of every tooth.

Mementos of his early years include his first letter to Santa Claus, dictated to his mother—a lengthy missive that closed on a note of compromise: "It's okay if you don't bring me everything, as long as you bring me something."

Nestled in the pages of that bulky scrapbook are Brenn's kindergarten bus tag, the notebook page on which he first printed his name, his Junior Air Line pilot license, his Cub Scout graduation certificate and the clock face he made at school out of a paper plate.

There are the contracts he habitually executed with his younger sister, assigning to her his slightly-used lollipop, 10 baseball cards or escort service to the 10-cent store in exchange for a half hour of her viewing time on our single television set.

In addition to the memorabilia stuffed into the scrapbook we have any number of other things that have to be valuable source material:

Some 1,372 still pictures, the first of which was taken in the hospital by a proud father when the subject was eight hours old; movies dating from the star's exodus from said hospital; tape recordings that preserve for posterity Brenn's first full sentence, which happened to be "I rode a green street-car" and his dramatic but lisp rendition of "The Night Before Christmas" at age 2½.

What a wealth of background information for the lazy author! But, on second thought, I think I'll write somebody's autobiography myself. Let's see, now, what was the name of that publisher again . . .

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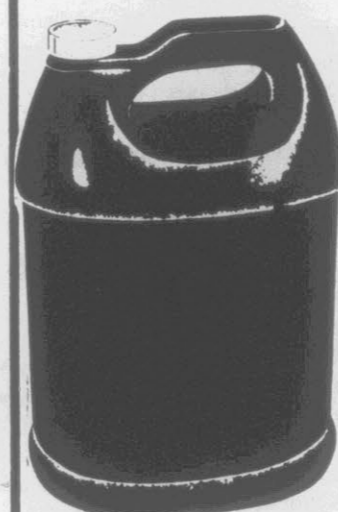


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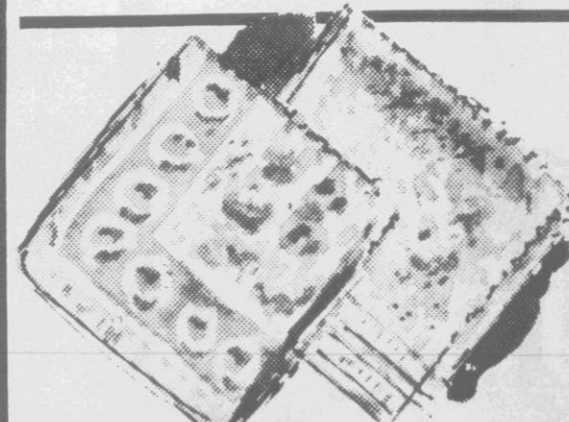
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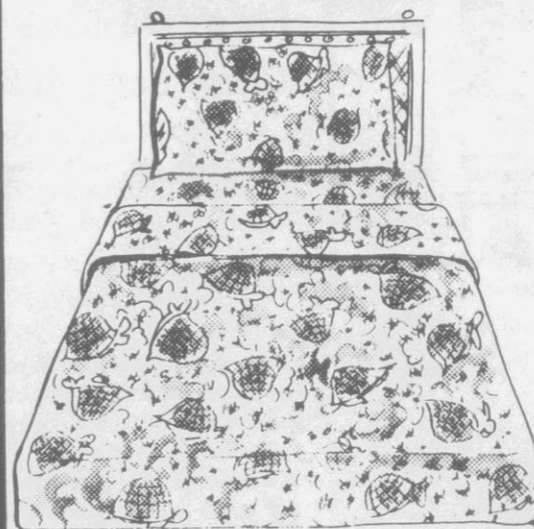
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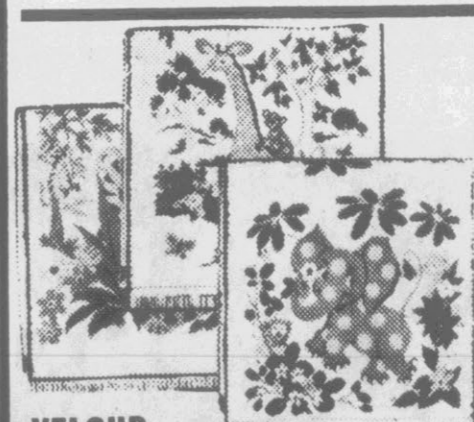


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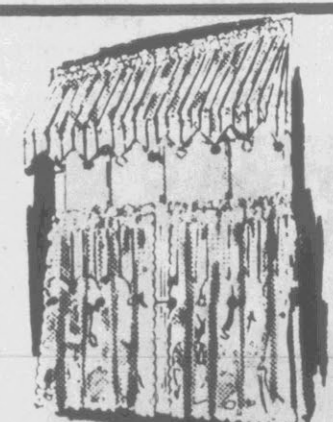


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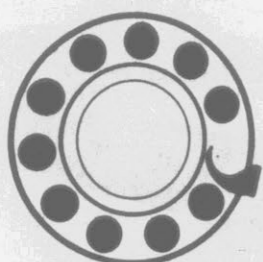
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# Frustrations In A Commuter's Life

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Chapter 94 of "Life in the New York Area These Days":

At 8:06 Monday night, somewhere between Great Neck and Manhasset, which for North Shore commuters on Long Island is the indispensable Ho Chi Minh trail between Bagdad on the Hudson and the family hearth, there had already been a slight delay on the in-dominatable railroad, which had just increased fares again by a percentage that slipped by the Price Board, when the conductor got on the public address system and, in the weary, flat tones of an old Brooklyn cop, back when the Dodgers were exhorting us to wait until next year, announced:

"There will be a slight delay."

Said an irate commuter, "Jumping horsefeathers!" which is not what he said.

The conductor continued: "A cable is over the track. We'll back over it and then proceed."

Then, the lights went out in the bar car of the 7:15.

There was absolutely no panic, although all of us, pressed by the force of circumstance into this particular car, quickly began entertaining thoughts of that cable, whatever it was, strung like a malevolent fire-breathing snake across the hot third rail of this electrified railroad.

One couldn't help thinking of rescue workers picking through the pitiful cinders of all those attack cases.

A conscientious reporter couldn't help thinking what an abysmal irony it would be to be cremated on the old 7:15, when all along he had dreamed that if some final transportation

tragedy were to befall him, it would be on a plane from Elmira, N.Y., which was somehow hijacked to Beirut by way of the zephyr-kissed islands of Micronesia.

Then, from the left, we could see two fire department engines, flood-lit and little American flags gallantly flying from a standard above the driver's seat. And, firemen, in those big hats and high boots, working feverishly near the tracks.

Said one passenger, "I think I see small fires on the tracks ahead."

Still, there was no panic on the old 7:15, although the bar business had increased and someone asked for the exact words to "Nearer My God to Thee."

Then the conductor announced on the PA through the darkened car (on some auxiliary power, of course):

"The cable has been removed. There is no cause for alarm."

There had been no alarm before then and really none after that but one intense passenger in a heavy mustache and long sideburns cornered a helpless conductor and proceeded to berate him about what the hell the cable was doing across the tracks and if it was hot what good would it do to back over it and why should the American public be eternally kept in the dark by a lying, evasive, overcharging establishment.

Said another passenger, described by some as a cynic, "All we need now is an Indian attack."

Finally we were all herded over the tracks at Great Neck and delivered to the mercys of the 7:58 and ultimately arrived at our home station, Port Washington, which is 18 miles from New York, at 8:59, giving

us an elapsed time of one hour, 44 minutes.

We were one hour and four minutes late which, as every commuter between here and Los Angeles in this 196th year of the American dream, knows is but a tick in time.

The parking lot in Port Washington was deserted. Unlike the wives or the old whaling captains in New Bedford, our wives don't pace the widow's walk.

The phones of course were busy. Finally, connections made, wives arrived and one was heard to exclaim:

"Don't tell me you were working all this time!"

"What would you do?"

I took an ax to her.

## Funds Given Law Project

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A \$25,000 federal grant will be sought to finance an experimental, three-month program by 10 Duke University law students who plan to determine if children at two state mental retardation centers are being denied legal rights.

The program—the first of its kind in the nation—is proposed by the Child Advocacy Center of Durham and the Duke Center on Law and Poverty.

Ron Neufeld, who both directs the advocacy center and coordinates youth services of the mental health department, said the students would be attendants, cottage parents and act as spokesmen for child patients on matters involving their rights.

The Child Advocacy Center is allied with a nationwide effort sponsored by the Joint Committee on Child Advocacy of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Neufeld said, the summer program "would be the first of its kind in the country in which there is an attempt to define not only the rights of children and patients but how to protect them."

Dr. Eugene Hargrove, state mental health commissioner, said he would not comment on the proposal until he had read its details. He was quoted by Neufeld and George Cochran, head of the center on Law and Poverty, as supporting the concept.

## Lingerie-Making Class Scheduled

An 18-hour lingerie making class will be held at Pitt Technical Institute in room 4 beginning Friday at 7 p.m.

The group will meet one three-hour session weekly for six weeks.

A basic knowledge of sewing is required because of the limited time allotted for the course.

No supplies will be needed for the first session. Instruction will be given on how and what to purchase.

Cost for the course is \$1.80.

Tradition held that a girl who wasn't kissed under the mistletoe would not marry in the coming year.



THE SUPREME JOY ... of the return of warm spring days, especially if you're a five year old boy, is getting in direct contact with nature. That is what five year old Guy Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Glen Buck Jr. of 206 South Sylvan Drive has done, with a little assistance from bubble gum, a sucker and a bottle of soapy liquid for blowing bubbles. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

## Hawaii Talking Water Transit

By WILLIAM HELTON  
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Taking their cues from such cities as Venice and Amsterdam, Hawaiians are taking to the water to solve their monumental mass transit problems.

They're talking about connecting the islands with a ferry system, sending passenger ships along the coast and lacing old Honolulu with canals over whose waters would skim hovercraft with minibuses full of people.

There will be no gondoliers but plenty of coffee and newspapers aboard when the 500-passenger ship Hawaii begins operating April 3 between the residential community of Ewa, west of Pearl Harbor, and the Aloha Tower in downtown Honolulu, bypassing one of Oahu's worst traffic snarls.

The firm of Kentron Hawaii will operate the ship, which for a dollar will take Ewa residents over seven miles of water to their downtown jobs in 40 minutes, said Kentron researcher Ralph Patterson. It would take a motorist an hour to make the trip over 22 miles of roads.

The Hawaii may be only a first step. Dr. John P. Craven, the state's marine affairs coordinator, has suggested a canal system as an alternative to a proposed \$500-million fixed rail system for Honolulu.

In an interview, Craven said his canal system would cost \$150 million, would be less damaging to the environment and could move passengers at 50 miles per hour, even up the canals—about as fast as a fixed rail system.

"It's simply a matter of deepening streams that already exist and building three miles of new canals," he said. Craven added that the Boeing hydrofoil he proposes to use already meets emission and noise standards set by California in 1972.

About 40 of these 250-passenger hydrofoils would be the backbone of the system. They

would glide along Honolulu's coast, dropping off passengers at such spots as Pearl Harbor, Honolulu International Airport, the site of a football stadium now under construction and Waikiki.

The passengers would then board 40-passenger minibuses, three of which would sit aboard a Bell hovercraft as it cruised up a canal to major points of interest. The minibuses would carry passengers to their final destinations.

Israel has spent \$71.4 million on maintaining and developing the Gaza Strip since capturing it from Egypt in 1967.

# A Touch Of Steel In Mary Pickford

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She'll be 78 next month, but the voice still has the little-girl quality—with hints of an iron will.

Mary Pickford was speaking from the legendary Pickfair, the home where she and Douglas Fairbanks ruled Hollywood society during the town's golden age.

The interview was by telephone, because she declines to see visitors. Ill health has plagued her in recent years, and she prefers to have friends and the public remember her as she was.

No star of the silent-film era had more success nor made more money than Mary Pickford. She helped start the Motion Picture Academy and the Motion Picture Relief Fund, and her dignity has long upheld Hollywood against its critics.

She was asked how she felt about all the praise that has been lavished on Charlie Chaplin on the event of his return for a second special Academy Award. He received his first in the first year of the awards.

"I think they should ask some of his wives what they think of him," she snapped.

Miss Pickford, who received an Academy Award for best actress of 1928-29, made no secret that her love for Chaplin is long gone.

A long-time Republican, she disapproved of his leftist leanings.

The two stars clashed over the years in their dealings with United Artists, of which they were the surviving founders. What was Chaplin like in business matters?

"As Sam Goldwyn would say, 'I can tell you in two words: Im-possible,'" she replied.

Miss Pickford remarked that she hadn't seen the comedian since 1951 and has no plans to do so on his return here next month.

Her life today is reclusive, but not inactive. She reads, watches television—"too many commercials"—and follows

sports—"I'm a big basketball fan." She sees few of today's movies—"I don't like filth." She also keeps an eye on her business affairs.

At one time she wanted her old films destroyed, for fear a new generation would ridicule them. She was dissuaded, and last year she permitted festivals of her movies at the Los Angeles County Museum, Stratford, Ont., the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., Brighton, England, and the San Francisco Palace of Fine Arts.

This year the National Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo will offer a Mary Pickford tribute. Her business manager, Matty Kemp, says two networks are dickering for a Pickford documentary. He also plans to conclude a million-dollar deal for release of eight Pickford features in 15 European countries.

Miss Pickford made her last film in 1933 and has never returned to the screen. She was tempted in the 1950s, when producer Stanley Kramer wanted her to appear in a film about suppression of books.

"I'm glad I didn't do it," she said. "It turned out badly." Bette Davis played in the film, "Storm Center."

She was also offered "Sunset Boulevard" but declined—"I wouldn't do that kind of pic-

ture; why, she kills a man!" She recommended Gloria Swanson, who played the role of the aging movie queen.

"I have no regrets about quitting when I did," Miss Pickford concluded. "My heart was breaking when I walked off the set for the last time. But I wanted to quit when I still looked young and people still wanted to see me. I made up my mind to step into the wings while the audience was still applauding."

## Peking Diplomat Takes Vacation

PARIS (AP) — Huang Chen, the Communist Chinese ambassador, left today for a vacation in Peking and his aides said he could be away for a month.

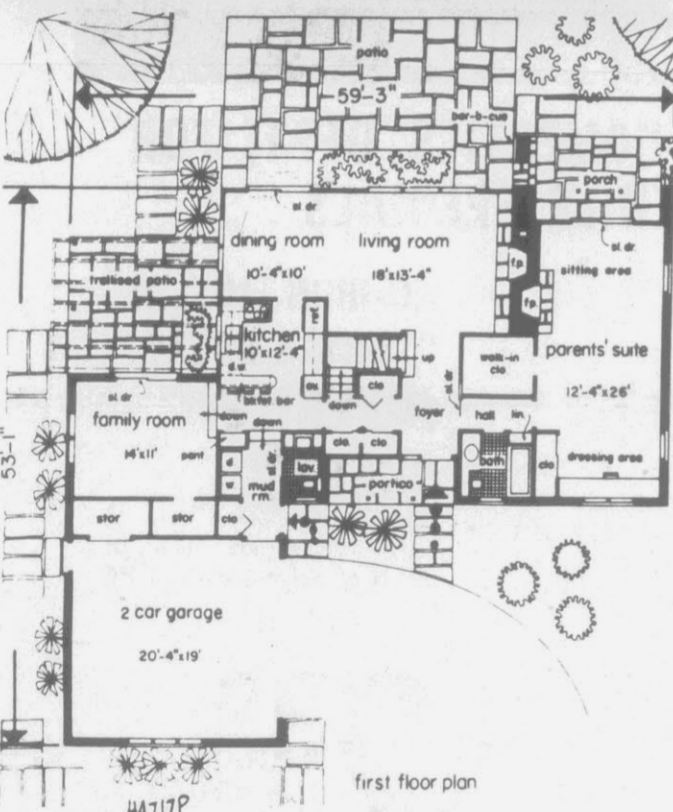
Huang and U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson have begun a series of talks on improving relations between China and the United States, following President Nixon's trip to China in February.

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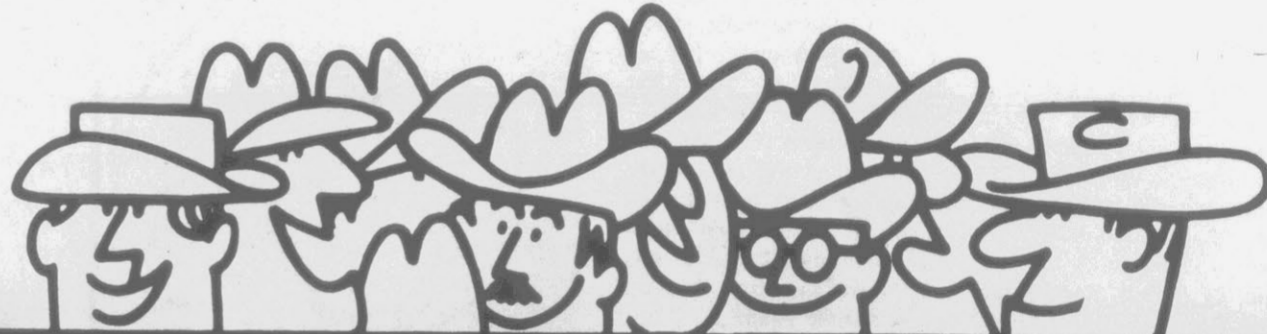
## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



CAPE COD: This basic house is a five-room cottage of 1,244 square feet but it can be expanded into eight rooms by putting three bedrooms upstairs. The parents' suite downstairs can be made into two bedrooms. Plan HA717P was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375. Information on obtaining blueprints is available by contacting the architect.

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# Cumulative Impact Hit Prices

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The search for a "middleman" profiteering on the price of food is going to end nowhere, in the opinion of a lifelong farmer who has just typed off a letter to C. Jackson Grayson Jr., Price Commission chairman.

In this farmer's opinion, there is no mystery about the high retail food prices, not when the cereal box costs more than the contents, not when rising wages, costs and strikes hamper food storage, processing, distribution.

It isn't any one operation that accounts for rising prices, he said in an interview, but the cumulative effect of higher prices in many marketing operations; but they add up to the same thing.

The farmer asks to remain anonymous except to say that

he is 59; farms 320 acres of soybeans, corn and oats in Minnesota; is being forced by ill health to retire, and would have abandoned farming long ago but for hybrid seed and fertilizer that gave him greater yields.

Now he resents seeing the finger of blame pointed, Ojiboard fashion, at the farmer, among others. There is no scientific reason for blaming him, he says, and he could be right.

The factors involved in pricing are so complex that they defy instant analysis. But some facts do stand by themselves:

In March 1971 the farmer received \$1.39 a bushel for wheat, but \$1.34 this March. A year ago he received 925 cents for his bushel of rye, but only 825 in March. For oats, 658 a year ago, 638 in March. Corn, \$1.43 versus \$1.10. Barley, \$1.02 versus 983.

And so this farmer, typical in some respects, wrote:

"Dear Mr. Grayson: I am writing to give a farmer's viewpoint of prices and wage controls.

"Your job is not one to be envied, and one can understand the situation you are in with various consumer interests pushing for lower prices on food, while farmers and Secretary of Agriculture Butz says that it is impossible.

"However, some of your statements...do not indicate

you have all the facts in regard to the cost-price squeeze in which the farmers find themselves.

"It is true most food products are a great deal higher in retail stores than they were 20 or 25 years ago. However, the price for the raw products has gone up very little. In some cases, down.

"At the same time, the farmer's cost of living has gone up the same as it has for everyone else. Worse yet, his cost of production has gone up. Taxes, in-

terest, machinery, repairs and labor on machinery, hired help and virtually all his expenses have gone up 100 per cent to 300 per cent, even more.

"My real-estate tax has more than doubled in the past four years, and now the assessors have been ordered to 'up' the 1972 assessment 20 per cent. We also now have a 4 per cent sales tax to pay on all new and used machinery bought from a dealer, as well as repairs and supplies.

"While there has been a great deal of talk of the prime rate of interest being lowered a number of times during the last year, my banker tells me the lower interest has not trickled down to a farmer's level as yet. I will have to pay 8 per cent for a production loan again this year, compared with 5 per cent 20 years ago....

"Statisticians tell us the best farmers in the corn belt do well to realize as much as 2 per cent on their investments. They also say his cost of production usually runs between 60 and 65 per cent....

"We hear of laborers already getting big wages asking for

and receiving as much as \$2-per-hour increases. A farmer would think it was great if he was able to realize as much as \$2 per hour for his labor....

"I am well aware of the way people look at the cost of food. They will buy all kinds of high-priced luxuries but take on something awful whenever the price of food goes up a little...."

The Price Commission is scheduled to hold hearing this month. In the meantime, this one small farmer's letter is something to dwell upon.

## Stroke Strikes Young Addicts

NEW YORK (UPI)—An increasing number of young drug abusers who were examined by special X-ray procedures are being diagnosed as victims of "stroke," a University of Southern California Medical Center team of radiologists reports.

As a result of damage to the brain's blood vessels, the young patients are subject to paralysis, inability to speak (aphasia) and often death. The team, headed by Dr. Calvin L. Rumbaugh, employs cerebral angiography, in which the blood vessels of the brain are visualized on the X-ray study after injection of contrast material, to make its diagnosis.

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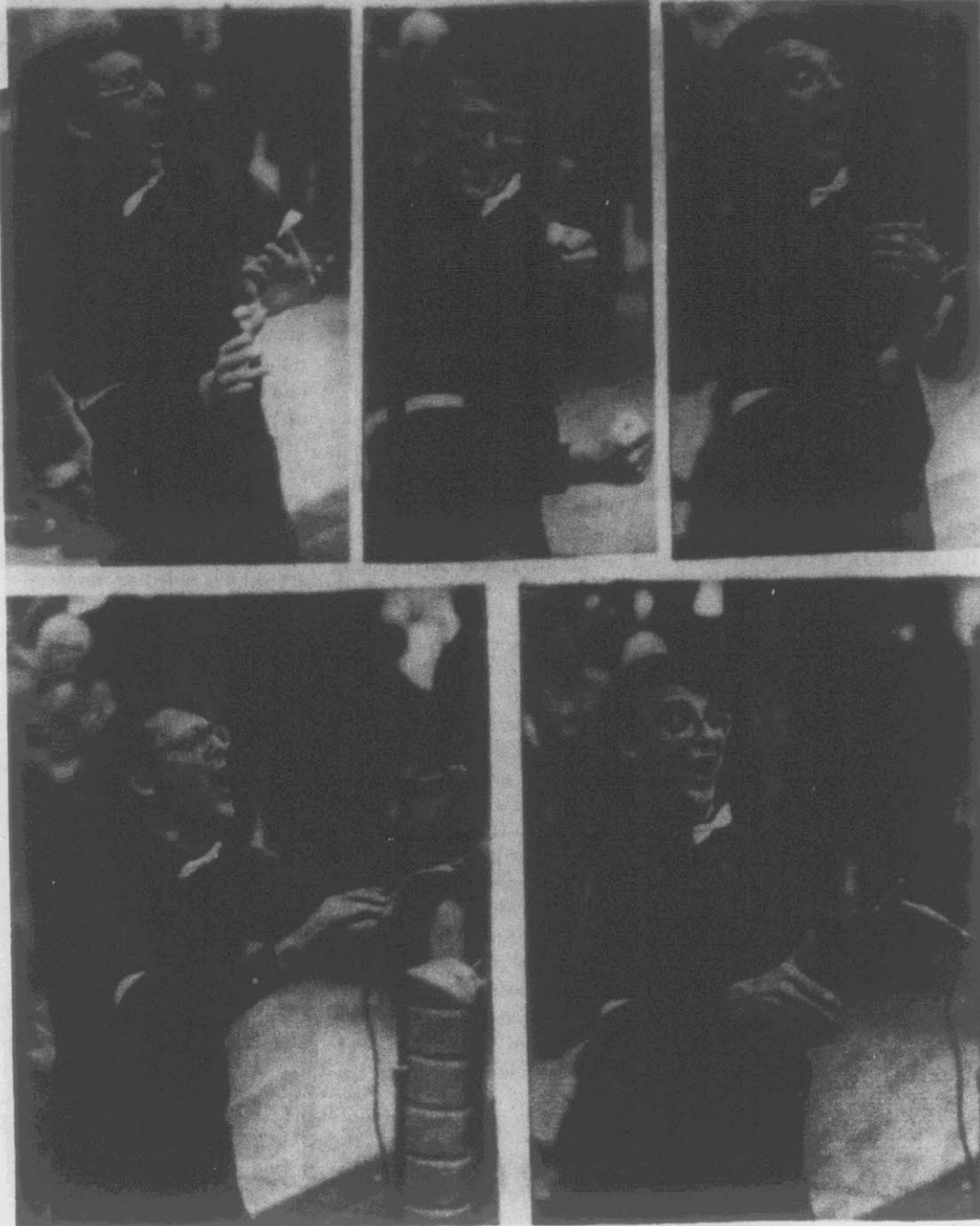
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## Measuring Tape Can Tell Story

NEW YORK (UPI)—Crowded in the kitchen at mealtime: Maybe you ought to get out a tape measure and do a little figuring to see if the crowding is real—or just in your mind. A seating company in Chicago says the optimum area needed is the size of the table plus two feet on each side.



OUR DIRECTOR — Dr. Charles Guthrie's body English and expressions are not in self defense, not is he attempting to explain to his wife why he stayed out so late. Guthrie, a

Rochester (Minn.) veterinarian and director of the Rochester Barbershop Chorus, was leading his singers in concert at a city shopping center. (AP Wirephoto)

# Hobby Declares Profits Override Health Needs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
North Carolina AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby says the health industry today has "little commitment to the principle of health care for all, but instead an over-riding cynical commitment to the profit motive."

Hobby, who is running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, blasted the "big boys" in the health profession in a speech in Durham Saturday night to the Southern Regional Conference of the Medical Committee for Human Rights.

"What has happened to the doctor-humanitarian, whose main concern was the lives, not the pocketbooks, of his patients?" Hobby asked. "I would like to suggest that the ideals of the medical profession are seriously compromised today," he said. "In many instances, physicians, in the top one per cent of the nation's income bracket, have become willing accomplices to the aims and interests of what is now called the health industry."

Hobby said this industry, which "exists by making a profit off human suffering and need," is dominated by insurance companies, drug companies, bankers and "doctors who think of themselves as businessmen first."

He said he believes that "good health care is a basic right, unrelated to income." Hobby called for passage of the Kennedy-Griffith national health insurance plan. Ultimately, he said, "We must have a nationwide system of community health centers to render day-to-day service."

He cited needs for more general practitioners and fewer specialists, for "drastic reform" in the drug industry and for "decisive action" in the area of occupational health.

Another Democratic gubernatorial contender, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, continued his attack during the weekend on opponent Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor

and on Gov. Bob Scott. Bowles said at a gospel singing rally in Cullowhee Saturday night, "If you allow me to serve as your governor, I will not spend my time trying to handpick my successor or promoting someone for president of the United States."

He did not mention Scott or Taylor by name, but for the past several days Bowles has

claimed that Scott aides are actively working for Taylor. Scott also is working for Sen. Edmund Muskie's presidential campaign.

Bowles also said, "I'm not going to accept an appointment for any office, so while serving as your governor I'll be concentrating on doing a good job as governor and not thinking about getting elected again."

## DEEDS

- J. B. Taylor, al to Holy Trinity United Methodist Church 10.00
- Redding B. Elks, al to Leonard E. Britt, al 10.00
- William Edward Fulford, Jr., al to Otis Lee Bullock, al 10.00
- M. F. Jolly, al to R. Clark Stokes, al 10.00
- Mack G. Smith to Bett Lou Eakes 10.00
- Mary A. Stephenson to Mary Langley 10.00
- Tarhell Homes & Realty, Inc. to Douglas L. Holton, al 10.00
- Dr. Billy D. Davis, al to Louis A. Edwards 10.00
- Peoples Bank & Trust Co. to Mary Thorne Williamson 1.00
- Phillippi Church of Christ to S. Reynolds May 10.00
- J. A. Elks, al to Redding B. Elks, al 10.00
- Farmville Realty, Inc. to Charles M. Ledbetter, al 10.00
- John B. Lewis, Trustee to T. R. Mizelle, al 15,000.00
- S. Reynolds May, al to Carl Foders Cherry, al 10.00
- S. Reynolds May, al to Jesse L. Brooks, al 10.00
- S. Reynolds May, al to Norris Ebron, al 10.00
- Carrie Congleton Oakley, al to Weyerhaeuser Co. 10.00
- Lonnie Staton, al to James E. House, al 10.00
- A. T. Venters, al to Thomas Realty Co., Inc. 10.00
- Janice M. Barber to Charles H. McGowan, Jr. 10.00
- Billy R. Carraway, al to Floyd R. Morton, al 10.00
- Louis E. Clark, Trustee, al to James Luther Browder, al 10.00
- James Lane Jefferson, al to Edward Carson Dilda 10.00
- Charles H. McGowan, Jr. to Dennis Norris 10.00
- Leon L. Moore, Jr., al to Ellen T. Flanagan, al 10.00
- Francis Forrest Petska to John M. Pinner, al 10.00
- Ted C. Vandiford, al Peggy Moziano Vandiford, al 10.00
- Lila Lee James Wynne to Ramon B. Latham 10.00
- Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Oakdale Development Co. 10.00
- Mortemer D. Hiezer, al to Michael Foss Ryan, al 10.00
- C. E. Langston, Jr., al to Mary Langston Jones 10.00
- Lynndale Development Co. to Lawrence Ed Tipton, II, al 10.00
- Louis C. Skinner, Jr. to Jerry B. Nichols, al 100.00
- Lillie Mae McL. Smith to Lyman Wayne Letchworth 10.00
- Lena Adams Spain, al to Dennis I. Harris 10.00
- J. Edgar Warren, al to James T. Peaden 10.00
- C. R. Arnold, al to Andrew Stocks, Jr., al 10.00
- C. R. Arnold, al to Robert L. Mills, Jr., al 10.00
- W. W. Carson, al to Annual Dixon, al 10.00
- John William Harper to Noah G. Raynor, al 10.00
- Dwight Samuel Kahle, al to Mary Whichard Vars 10.00
- D. G. Nichols, al to Tarhell Toyota, Inc. 10.00

# A little reading is good for your health.



When we say, "We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills," we mean it. So, in the interest of your good health, we've been recommending reading. Not a whole lot of reading. Just a little, for your own health's sake.

We've been sending you health education booklets on such subjects as Drugs, Alcoholism, First Aid, Middle Age, Adolescence, Prenatal Care, and many more... over 100,000 booklets last year alone. We've been trying to help you recognize serious diseases, so you can get help early. We've been talking about illness and the things you can do to prevent it, before it begins. We've been trying to help you safeguard your health.

This year we'll be stepping up our health education program. Because it's been estimated that if we all took a little more care—if we all knew more about our own health—we could eliminate up to one half of all hospital stays. And, as we say, "We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills."

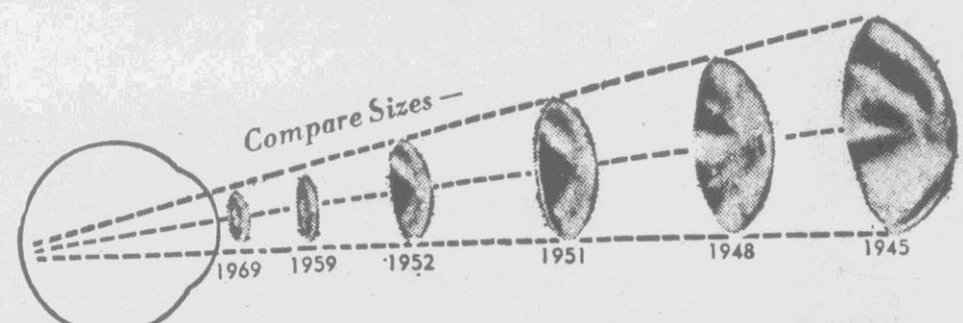
So we'll continue to publish those important little health books. We'll keep on urging you to take better care of your health. Because it's our business to be concerned about your health. That's what we're here for.

(If you haven't been getting our health booklets but would like to, write to our Public Relations office, P. O. Box 2291, Durham, 27702. Single copies are free.)

Serving you is our only business.



## GET YOUR CONTACT LENSES NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



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 check-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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**Ridgeway's**  
OPTICIANS, Inc.

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804 St. Mary's St. 834-6409  
Also in Greenville, N.C.  
Greensboro Charlotte

# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices, which posted solid gains in the previous session, were higher again today. Trading was moderate.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.63 at 943.33. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by more than 3 to 2.

Prices on the Big Board's most-active list included Gulf & Western Industries, up 1/4 at 40 1/4; Fedders, up 1/2 at 42 1/2; Texaco, up 1/4 at 39 1/4; U.S. Gypsum, up 1/8 at 31 1/8; and International Telephone, off 1/4 at 56 3/4.

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

Burroughs	164 1/4
United Utilities	18 1/4
Heublein	50 3/4
Jeff-Pilot	45
Wickes	47 1/4
Wachovia Realty	34 3/8
Eckerd's	40 1/4
Central Soya	29
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	33 1/4-33 3/4
Franklin Life	23 3/4-22 3/4
Hardees	28 1/4-28 3/8
NCNB	49 5/8-50 1/8
Piedmont Air	9 1/4-9 3/4
Integon	12 1/2-13
Little Mint	8 1/2-9 1/8
Conner Homes	4 1/4-4 1/2
Guardian Care	11 1/4-12 1/4
Tri South	28 3/4-28 3/4
First Provident	6 1/2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Akzona	28 1/2	28 1/2
Allis-Chal	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Motors	6 1/4	6 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	43 1/4	43 1/4
Am Brand	43 3/4	44 1/4
Atl Rich	63 1/2	63 1/2
Beth Stl	34	33 3/4
Boeing Air	23 3/4	24 1/4
Borden Co	27	26 3/4
Burl Ind	38 3/4	38 1/4
Campbell S	30	29 3/4
Caro +L	27 3/4	27
Ches & Ohio	53 1/2	53 1/4
Chrysler	33 3/4	33 3/4
Coca Cola	126	125 1/4
Dan Riv Mills	9	9 1/4
Dow Chem	85 3/4	86
Duke Power	23 3/4	23 3/4
DuPont	169 3/4	171
East Air	26	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	117 3/4	117 3/4
Firestone Rub	25 1/2	25 3/4
Ford Motor	74	74 3/4
Gen Elec	64 1/2	64 1/2
Gen Foods	28 1/2	28 1/2
Ga Pacific	46	46 1/2
Gerg Prod	37 3/4	37 3/4
Goodrich BF	27	26 3/4
Goodyear T&R	31 1/4	31 1/4
Gulf Oil Corp	26	26
IMB	382 1/4	382 1/2
Int Paper	36 1/2	36 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	57	56 3/4
Kaysert-Roth	23 3/4	23 3/4
Liggett & Myers	69 1/2	69 1/2
Lockh Air	12 3/4	12 3/4
Loe3s Th	55 1/2	56
Monsanta	53 1/4	53 1/2
Nabisco	61 1/2	61 1/2
Natl Distillers	16	15 3/4
Norf & West	81 3/4	81 3/4
Penney JC	74 1/4	74 1/4
Pepsi Cola	74	74 3/4
Phillips Petr	27 3/4	27 3/4
Radio Corp	38 3/4	38 3/4
Rep Stl	23 1/2	23 1/2
Reynolds Ind	72 1/2	71 1/2
Seaboard Coast	64 1/2	65 1/4
Sears Roebuck	113 1/2	114 3/4
Sou Ralwy	96 1/2	96 1/4
Sperry Corp	35 1/2	35 1/4
Std Oil Calif	55 1/2	56
Std Oil NJ	70 1/4	64 1/2
Stevens JP	29 1/2	29 1/2
Texaco Inc	30 3/4	32
Tex G S	19 1/4	19
Textron Inc	33 3/4	33 1/2
Un Carbide	44 1/2	44 1/2
Uniroyal	18 3/8	18 1/2
US Ply Ch	25 3/4	25 1/2
US Stl	33 1/2	33 1/2
Wa El & Pwr	19	19
Westing El	47 3/4	48
Weyerhess	49 1/2	49 1/4
Winn Dixie	52 1/4	52 1/4
Woolworth	42 1/2	42 3/4

# N.C. Poetry Council Is Offering 1972 Prizes

The poetry Council of North Carolina is offering \$320.00 in cash awards and a number of books as prizes to winners in its 1972 poetry contests, opening April 1 and with a final receipt date of June 30.

Persons eligible to enter are residents of the State of North Carolina and North Carolinians temporarily living in other states. No fees are required except for the James Larkin Pearson Contest. Awards

will be presented on October 14, 1972 in Asheville.

Requirements for entering the three separate contests are: Each poet can enter only one poem per contest. The poem must be original, unpublished, and not on the progress of publication. In addition, each poem must be sent in three copies (no carbons) on plain white paper 8 1/2 x 11 inches. On each copy type title of poem but not name of author, also send a 3

x 5 card listing author's name (indicating Mr., Mrs., or Miss) author's address, including zip code, and telephone number.

In the three categories of contests, prizes in each instance are \$50 first prize; \$25 second prize; and \$15 third prize, with books being given as honorable mentions.

The various contests, notes on the type of poetry, and the address to which poems should be sent are:

— James Larkin Pearson Contest (\$1.00 fee required). Poem limit 32 lines or less, excluding title. Mail to Mr. Dean Cadle, Pearson Contest, Manager, 30 Valle Vista Drive, Asheville, N.C. 28804.

— Charles A. Shull Contest. Poem limit 24 lines or less, excluding title. Mail to Mrs. Margaret H. Smith, Shull Contest Manager, 2115 Stoney View Drive, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739.

— Virginia Dare Contest. For contestants under 18 years of age. Poem limit 24 lines or less, excluding title. Poems must be original and unpublished except in school papers. On card described in requirements, in addition to author's name, address and telephone number, give name and address of school last attended and author's age — give year, month and date of birth. Mail to Mrs. Frances E. Terry, Dare Contest Manager, 8 Bowling Park Road, Asheville, N.C. 28803.

In addition to the three contests for individual poems, another contest, the Oscar Arnold Young Contest, is open to any poet for whom has published a book of poems on any theme during the calendar year 1971. The winner will receive \$50 and holds for one year the Young Memorial Cup with the name of the winner engraved. Books become property of judges after the contest. Entrants for this prize are required to mail three copies of the book to Miss Charlotte Young, Book Contest Manager, 104 Arnold Road, Asheville, N.C. 28805.

The Poetry Council also announces that their magazine, "Bay Leaves No. 11" which contains the top winning poems for 1970-71 may be purchased from the Poetry Council Books, P. O. Box 773, Statesville, N.C. 28677 at \$2.00 per copy.

# Cautious Tone In Assessment

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defense officials say the South Vietnamese army is doing "pretty well" against the new North Vietnamese offensive, but that the main test is yet to come.

Military and civilian officials skirted any flat judgments on the basis of action so far, saying "the situation is fluid ... it's too early to call."

However, they disputed any suggestion that the South Vietnamese withdrawal from a string of fire-support bases and outposts below the demilitarized zone amounts to a serious setback. The officials said the outposts were not intended as a main line of resistance.

"There has been no rout," said one senior military officer who has been closely monitoring the situation.

Another top official acknowledged that withdrawal from one base had been "a little ragged," but said South Vietnam-

ese troops pulled out of most forward positions in good order.

There was a cautious tone to the observations made on the basis of South Vietnamese performance in the first four days of the long-awaited enemy offensive.

The Nixon administration is aware that this offensive may show just how well the South Vietnamese army can stand up in battle against the North Vietnamese after years of training, preparation, re-equipping and support by the United States.

There are no U.S. ground-combat forces available to back up the South Vietnamese this time, and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has stressed that no U.S. ground troops will be reintroduced.

Significant U.S. air power is available but bad weather has limited air operations.

American officials here estimated the North Vietnamese force in the new offensive at between 20,000 and 30,000 men, a somewhat lower figure than reported from the field.

These officials anticipate the

real crunch will come if and when the North Vietnamese runs into the crack South Vietnamese 1st Division, now to the south of the main battle scene.

"If they start rolling over the 1st Division, then we've got a problem," a defense official said.

Some authorities said they were surprised at the intensity of the North Vietnamese push below the DMZ, even though intelligence reports for months had signaled a probable enemy drive.

They indicated they had expected any big offensive would strike first and hardest into the central highlands, where the South Vietnamese army units are not regarded as the best.

Sources said they still are expecting the North Vietnamese to launch a major move into the highlands.

U.S. analysts say a major objective of the North Vietnamese attacks is humiliation of the South Vietnamese army to demonstrate that President Nixon's Vietnamization program has failed and possibly to generate pressure in the United States for a total U.S. withdrawal from the war soon.

# Obituaries

Roebuck

Mr. Joseph R. Roebuck, 72, died Saturday at 3:50 p.m. on route to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2:00 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial was in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens near Farmville.

Mr. Roebuck was a native of the Gold Point community of Martin County but had spent most of his life in the Belvoir community of Pitt County. He was a farmer until 1952 and was employed by the N.C. Prison Department until 1966 when he became Chief of Police at Falkland. He retired in September 1971. He had lived in Farmville since 1970. He was a member of Gold Point Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Webber May Roebuck; a son, Roy R. Roebuck of Sykesville, Maryland; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bloomer of Sykesville, Maryland; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Griffin of Ashokie; 4 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; four step-sons, Jimmy and David May, both of Farmville, C. M. Harris of Chesapeake, Virginia, and James H. Harris of Apopka, Florida; eleven step-daughters, Mrs. Dale Martin of Brazil Indiana, Mrs. Preston Jones of Raleigh, Mrs. Ennis Heath of Cary, Mrs. Bennie Nobles of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Mrs. J. H. Bass of Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Brown of New Bern, Mrs. E. R. Garris of Newport News, Virginia, Mrs. Vance Riggs of Pollockville, and Mrs. I. L. Garris, Mrs. Thurston Lloyd and Mrs. Edward Gibson, all of Greenville.

Grimesland, will be conducted Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. at Norman Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ola Porter. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Seamster was a native of Pitt County and widow of the late John Seamster.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Viola Cross of Grimesland; one son, Edgar Seamster of Newport News, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Garris of Wilson; a brother, Herbert Murphy of Maury; nine grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

# Would Form Alumni Unit

An appeal is going out to members of Chi Omega sorority in Pitt County and Greenville to assist in organizing an alumni chapter for the area.

For this purpose, an organizational meeting is being held April 17 at the Chi-O Sorority House on East Fifth Street at 8:00 p.m.

Persons who have been associated with the sorority are asked to call 758-4529 after 5:00 p.m. daily or 752-7786 after 2:00 p.m. daily to help alumni chapter planners in getting advanced information.

Also, persons who are Chi-O members and who cannot make the April 17 meeting are especially urged to telephone in so that the area information can be complete.

# Blame Aneurism In Death Of Student

An aneurism or abnormal swelling of a blood vessel in the brain has been determined as the cause of the death of William Van Middlesworth, East Carolina University senior, whose body was discovered Friday at Union Grove.

ECU athletic director Clarence Stasavich said this morning that he had talked to the 21-year-old student's father, William Van Middlesworth Sr. of West Long Branch, N. J. who revealed the results of an autopsy performed on his son's body.

Stasavich said that young Middlesworth will be buried in Asbury Park, N. J.

Middlesworth, who was serving as captain of the varsity tennis squad, would have graduated from ECU this spring, the athletic director noted. A brother, Charles Middlesworth, graduated from ECU some three years ago.

The student's body was found Friday in his tent at the fiddlers convention at Union Grove in North Carolina's foothills. Iredell County deputies reported that the body was discovered by

friends who went to the tent to awaken Middlesworth.

# Pre-Registering At Academy

Martin Academy located in Everetts, seven miles west of Williamston, announces that pre-registration for first graders for the 1972-73 school year will be on Tuesday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enrollment is limited and all interested parents are invited and encouraged to come at that time.

The school was organized for the specific purpose of giving children a quality education and has openings in grades 1 - 9 for the coming year. Parents who are interested in this type of education are urged to contact the school for further information at any time.

The HH-53 Buff is the most expensive helicopter now in use in Vietnam — \$2,698,000 each.

# Asked Agree To Rule By Decree

ANKARA (AP) — President Cevdet Sunay has asked Turkey's political parties to suspend all political activity and agree to government rule by decree.

A weekend note handed to all party leaders warned that "the disease of politics has not been cured" despite the passage of one year since armed forces leaders in March 1971 forced the government to resign or face takeover.

"Continuation of this state of affairs is endangering the democratic regime and the country's integrity and prolongs an atmosphere favorable to anarchy and violence," it said.

Sunay's request for new government powers followed the kidnaping and murder last week of three NATO technicians—two British and a Canadian—by terrorists who were later killed by troops in a mountain village.

The note in effect revived threats of military rule. The 1971 government changes also followed a kidnaping of four U.S. airmen who were freed unhurt.

Since then, Turkey's four armed forces leaders have enjoyed a virtual veto over the government through the national Security Council.

Sunay's note said the end to Arrest Man On Liquor Charges

GRIFTON—Pitt County ABC officers and Sheriff's deputies arrested a 35-year-old man Saturday night in connection with alleged liquor-law violations near here.

ABC enforcers reported that Paul Bright of Route 2, Grifton was charged following a raid on his store near Pleasant Plains Church.

Bright was arrested for allegedly having more than one gallon of ABC liquor in his possession for the purpose of sale, one gallon of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale and possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

He was released under a \$500 bond for appearance in District Court in Greenville April 11.

# Davis Trial Is Resumed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The trial of black revolutionary Angela Davis resumes today with testimony from an assistant district attorney wounded in a 1970 courthouse shootout in which a judge and three other persons died.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Gary Thomas, who was taken hostage, shot and permanently paralyzed from the waist down, is to take the stand at the start of the trial's second week.

Miss Davis is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy and accused of furnishing the guns and plotting the abortive escape try from the Marin County Civic Center on Aug. 7, 1970.

In her opening statement to the all-white jury of eight women and four men, the former UCLA philosophy instructor said she was innocent of the charges and did not "knowingly" provide any guns.

Prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. contends Miss Davis engineered the escape attempt in an effort to free the Soledad Brothers, two of whom were acquitted last week in the slaying of a guard at Soledad Prison.

# The Meeting Place

MONDAY  
7:30 p.m.—Community Gospel Chorus meets at Cornerstone Baptist Church for business. Rehearsal begins at 8 p.m.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Chapter of the ACLU will meet at the Baptist Student Center

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 882 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY  
7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Howard Waldrop will entertain the Lector Book Club  
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers Memorial Dr.  
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym  
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.

# Teacher Has Fifth Novel

CHAPEL HILL — A teacher at the University of North Carolina who is also the mother of three children and the wife of a lawyer, is having her fifth novel published by Harper and Row in late April.

Mrs. Doris Betts, who teachers creative writing and contemporary literature courses at UNC-Chapel Hill, first came to national notice when as a college sophomore she won both the "Mademoiselle" College Fiction Award and the first UNC-Putnam \$2,000 book prize in the same year. She is also a former Guggenheim Fellow.

Mrs. Betts' new novel, titled "The River to Pickle Beach" is a study of violence during the summer of 1968. The new novel takes its title from pickerelweed, a wild plant growing in the eastern coastal marshes. Previous novels by Mrs. Betts are "The Gentle Insurrection," "Tall Houses in Winter," "The Scarlet Thread," and "The Astronomer."

ANOTHER CRUSADE  
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham returns to his hometown of Charlotte Tuesday for a five-day crusade beginning that evening.



Sparky McCaskill  
Owner

Winterville Insurance Agency  
Winterville, N.C.



Mrs. Ann Buck  
Secretary

It is with a great deal of pride and humility that we say "Thanks" to our many patrons and loyal friends who have made it possible for us to celebrate our 10th Anniversary on April 3, 1972.

We Are Large Enough To Take Care Of Your Every Insurance Need... But Small Enough To Give You The Personal Service You Deserve

"Where Service Is Always A Privilege"

# LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by

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# Asked Agree To Rule By Decree

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8"x16"	\$1.99	\$1.69	\$1.29	\$4.97
11"x14"	\$2.29	\$1.79	\$1.39	\$5.47
12"x16"	\$2.49	\$1.99	\$1.49	\$5.97
12"x24"	\$2.99	\$2.49	\$1.99	\$7.47

SHOP AT 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C.

# RE-ELECT Robert D. WHEELER

## District Court Judge

Pitt - Craven - Carteret - Pamlico Democratic Primary - May 6, 1972

- District Court Judge of 3rd Judicial District Since 1968
- Graduate of East Carolina College and Wake Forest Law School
- Trial Attorney for 12 Years In Both State and Federal Courts
- Former Grifton Town Attorney
- Member Pitt County & N.C. Bar Associations
- School Teacher 2 Years
- Member of Moose, Mason & V.F.W.

Be Sure You Are Registered

## No Progress Toward Settling Baseball Walkout

### Arnie Fell Apart, Gary Was Disqualified, And Archer Had To Unpack

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer suffered his biggest collapse since the 1966 U.S. Open. Gary Player was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard. And George Archer had to unpack his car to win the golf tournament.

"I had the car all packed and ready to go," Archer recalled Sunday after Palmer's collapse gave him a second chance in the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. "I was watching television and when I saw Arnold make that six I said, 'O'ps, let's go get the clubs.' It didn't take long to get 'em."

Archer beat Tommy Aaron on the second hole of sudden death. Palmer finished third, tied with Dave Stockton, Chi Chi Rodriguez and J.C. Snead.

Archer and Aaron were in the clubhouse with scores of 12-under-par 272s when the dynamic Palmer burst out of a four-way tie for the lead with consecutive birdies on the 14th and 15th holes.

A 15-footer on the 15th gave the 42-year-old Palmer a two-stroke lead with three holes to play in the chase for the \$40,000 first prize, a check that would have again given him the all-time money winning lead.

A broad smile creased his face when he went to the 16th

tee on the Sedgefield Country Club course, a tough, 225-yard par three.

His usual massive gallery groaned when his wood shot began hooking far to the left, and came to rest in a shallow creek.

Palmer elected to play it out of the creek, and splashed it up short of a sand trap—but still had the bunker to negotiate to reach the green.

He dumped the little chip square in the trap, blasted out and two-putted for a six that knocked him out of the lead and put him one stroke behind.

Palmer parred in, then shouldered past officials, shrugged off newsmen and didn't even go to the locker room.



MAY USE MINOR LEAGUERS — Bill Bartholomay, above, owner of the Atlanta Braves, says every effort will be made to open the regular baseball season, "even if it means using minor leaguers". Another secret session held Sunday between representatives of the owners and players association did not bring forth any publicly acknowledged hint of agreement. (AP Wirephoto)

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball completed its lost weekend and the countdown to opening—or non-opening—day reached two with more meetings scheduled today in an attempt to settle the players' strike in a pension dispute with the owners.

"The situation remains the same," John Gaherin, representing the owners, said following Sunday's session with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "There is no progress towards a settle-

ment. We will meet again Monday."

Miller said today's get-together probably would be enlarged from his head-to-head weekend meetings with Gaherin. "He's been talking about a fuller committee and I'll probably have one, too," Miller said.

He added that the weekend meetings were spent "rephrasing and reviewing positions. Really, it's been rather fruitless. Mr. Gaherin has no authority to make any new offer. He is pretending to bargain."

The players went on strike Saturday seeking contributions from the owners above the one-and-only \$400,000 offer for the health care segment of the pension package.

They contend that an \$817,000 surplus in the pension fund—resulting from increased interest rates on loans, overfunding and overestimating payments for permanently disabled players—plus no more than \$11,000 from each of the 24 major league clubs would make up the 17 percent pension rise they seek.

Baseball's current pension plan, covering any player active from 1959 on, provides a pension after four years service. Players, who don't contrib-

ute a dime to the plan, may start drawing a pension at their 45th birthday.

A four-year player, at 45, gets \$174.34 a month. With 10 years service, the pension at 45 is \$436.36 monthly, and \$582.36 after 20 years. The figures, for the same years of service, at age 65 are \$618.04, \$1,545.11 and \$1,945.11.

Most players scattered from their training camps, but 23 members of the Kansas City Royals worked out in civilian clothes at a junior college in Fort Myers, Fla., and all but four of the Padres were to begin unsupervised workouts today in San Diego.

Meanwhile, Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, said he was not optimistic over settlement of the walkout.

"I see no indications of a quick settlement," he said. "I don't see any signs of either side budging."

### Sunday Win For Clemson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Clemson beat N.C. State 7-2 Sunday to vault near the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

The Tigers, now 9-7 in all games and 2-1 in the league, got home runs by left fielder Smiley Sanders and shortstop Richard Haynes in the victory, their second in three ACC games.

N.C. State is in the league cellar with a 0-1 record and a 10-6 mark in all games.

The contest was the only one between two conference teams Sunday. In other games, Belmont Abbey beat Maryland 2-0 and Jacksonville, Fla., beat Virginia 13-10.

Duke holds the ACC lead with a 1-0 record. Today N.C. State visits the Blue Devils for a doubleheader.

Penn State's 1971 football team posted a 10-1 record and a 30-6 victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl.



WINNER AND RUNNERUP — (left). They were tied at 12 strokes under par and Archer won the play-off after winning the Greater Greensboro Open in a playoff with Tommy Aaron

### Player Is Philosophical Over Disqualification

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Gary Player took a characteristically philosophical even optimistic view of the disqualification that may have cost him the \$40,000 first prize in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

"You know, something bad can happen, but if you put it in its proper place, it's not so bad after all," the black-clad little warrior from South Africa said Sunday.

"Just think of poor Gene Littler, and this isn't so bad."

The veteran Littler, a former U.S. Open champion called by Player "one of the finest gentlemen I've ever met in my

life," is scheduled for an operation Tuesday. He has cancer of the lymph glands.

Player, winner of last week's Greater New Orleans Open and one of the hottest players on the tour at the moment, bolted into strong contention with a five-under-par 67 in the first of two rounds Sunday.

He was just one stroke off the lead at that time but, in his haste to catch a quick lunch before beginning the second 18 holes, he failed to sign his scorecard. And he was disqualified—eliminated from the field. It's the rules of golf.

"There are certain rules in this life and we must abide by them," Player said.

"This was my responsibility.

I failed to meet it so I must suffer the consequences."

In this case the consequences may have been the \$40,000 first prize. Player definitely was on the move and was challenging in the weather-plagued tournament that had a 36-hole windup scheduled when Friday's round was rained out.

"I definitely had a chance to win," Player said. "This may have been as fine a round of golf as I ever played in America. I had a 67 and missed eight putts inside 10 feet. I could have been anything."

### Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball Playoffs  
By The Associated Press  
NBA

Conference Semifinals  
Saturday's Results  
Western Conference  
Milwaukee 122, Golden State 94, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

Only game scheduled  
Sunday's Results  
Eastern Conference  
Boston 136, Atlanta 113, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.  
New York 110, Baltimore 88, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.

Western Conference  
Los Angeles 108, Chicago 101, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

Only game scheduled  
ABA

Division Semifinals  
Saturday's Results  
East Division  
Virginia 125, Floridians 100, Virginia leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.

New York 122, Kentucky 108, New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

West Division  
Denver 106, Indiana 105, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.  
Utah 106, Dallas 96, Utah leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

### Pace-Setter In ABC Tourney

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Darrell Francis Jr., of Monroe, Mich., rolled series of 578, 645 and 615 here for a 1,838 all events total to set the pace in the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Francis, 28, and his partner, Don Laney, also of Monroe, combined for a 1,222 doubles series Sunday.

Harry Kasnow of Saginaw, Mich., continued his domination of the regular all events with 1,946.

Sunday's Results  
No games scheduled

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# Gil Hodges, 48, Fatally Stricken Easter Sunday



HODGES AFTER SERIES VICTORY—New York Mets manager Gil Hodges is hugged by daughter Irene, left, and wife, Joan, after the Mets had won the 1969 World Series. In background is Gil Hodges Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gil Hodges, a loveable giant who won Dodger fans with his bat and Met hearts with his brain, died on Easter Sunday when he should have been in a baseball uniform.

"Gil was walking," said Eddie Yost, "then tumbled backwards."

Yost and fellow New York Mets' coaches Rube Walker and Joe Pignatano had just finished a fun day on the golf course with their manager.

"Only reason we were playing golf," said Pignatano, "was that the players' strike put us out of business. Otherwise, we'd been over in the West Palm Beach ballpark playing the Atlanta Braves."

Yost still was stunned Sunday night.

"Gil had a beer with us," said the man who played 18 years as a major league in-

fielder. "I think he also ate a piece of cake. Gil, Piggy, Rube and me shot the bull with Jack Sanford for awhile."

Sanford, a former star pitcher for the Phillies and Giants, is now golf pro at the public course that sits beside the Ramada Inn on the Lake.

Hodges and his coaches finally said goodbye to Sanford and began walking back to the motel.

Hodges, 6 feet 3 and 205 pounds with hands like a bear, dropped to the ground in front of room 158.

Despite speedy first aid, the man who would have celebrated his 48th birthday Tuesday was dead before he reached Good Samaritan Hospital.

The native of Princeton, Ind., signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a \$1,000 bonus in 1943 and became a regular after returning from the Marines in 1947.

Hodges was a brilliant first baseman for 11 seasons in Brooklyn, which became his permanent home, and went west with the Dodgers in 1958 for four more years in a Los Angeles uniform.

After two part-time seasons back with a budding New York club called the Mets in 1962-63, Hodges quit to become manager of the Washington Senators for five years through 1967.

His playing career showed a still-standing record of 14 bases-loaded homers along with 1,274 runs batted in, a .273 career average seven World

Series, eight All-Star games and a National League record of 370 home runs by a right-handed hitter which has since been surpassed by such modern sluggers as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Hodges came home to New York for a third time in 1968 to manage the Mets, a team more famed for laughs than victories.

After a ninth-place finish the first summer, Hodges marched the Mets to a startling NL pennant and World Series thumping of the Baltimore Orioles in '69.

"We're all still a little glass-

yeed," Mets General Manager Bob Scheffing said late Sunday. "Gil never looked better. He had recovered so well from that attack in Atlanta that most people had forgotten it."

Hodges was felled Sept. 24, 1968, during the Mets' final series the year before the World Series miracle. Until then, he had never suffered heart ailments.

Hodges' body was to be flown to New York today on a United Airlines charter with the Yankees, his long time crosstown rivals.

Met officials refused speculation on a successor to Hodges. "We are thinking about nothing but his family now," said board chairman Donald Grant. "I know it's a question reporters must ask, but we just can't think about it at a time of shock such as this."

Walker, an ex-pitcher who was Hodges' Brooklyn teammate in the early 50s, was put in charge when Gil suffered his first attack four years ago.

Much the same type of interim situation was expected should the players return to work in time to open the season before the New York club can choose a new leader.

"People remember Hodges for his home runs and RBIs," said Hall of Famer Max Carey, who was in Miami. "But, he was an artist around first base. He was one of the great fielders of all time."

Hodges' funeral arrangements in Brooklyn were being handled by the Torregrossa Funeral Home, not far from 3472 Bedford Avenue where Gil's family lived and just down the street from the site where Ebbets Field once stood in the day when Hodges was wowing 'em as a slugger.

## Hodges' Death Shakes Friends

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
"Oh, no. Oh, no. Oh, no."

Leo Durocher, manager of the Chicago Cubs, reacted with disbelief when he learned of the death of Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets and a longtime associate in the old Brooklyn Dodger organization.

"It's hard to find words to describe a guy as fine as he was—they don't come any finer, both on or off the field," said Durocher after learning of Hodges' death Sunday.

Hodges, 47, collapsed and died of a heart attack after playing golf at West Palm Beach, Fla. The sudden death prompted rich eulogies and brought deep sorrow to associates and former teammates.

ges during his playing career in Brooklyn cited a keen personal loss.

"I'm sick," said Johnny Podres, the pitcher who gave Brooklyn its only World Series victory with a 2-0 conquest of the New York Yankees in 1955. "This ruins everything for me. We were such great friends and shared so many wonderful experiences. I've never known a finer man."

Not incidentally, Hodges knocked in both runs in that title-clincher.

Duke Snider, centerfielder on the great Dodger teams with Hodges, recalled a "great player ... but an even greater man."

Hodges' death was a "saddening experience" for Jackie Robinson, another player who shared the glories of Brooklyn pennants.

"His death makes me reflect on the great times we had," said Robinson. "It's terribly sad losing a great man like Gil."

## NBA Playoffs Follow 'Form'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Los Angeles Lakers are sitting pretty, the Boston Celtics are in a comfortable position and the New York Knicks and Baltimore Bullets are up to their old painful posture—too close for comfort.

That's the National Basketball Association playoff picture today.

Los Angeles defeated the Chicago Bulls 108-101 Sunday to take a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals.

The Boston Celtics took a 2-1 lead in their Eastern semifinals by beating the Atlanta Hawks 136-113.

And New York trimmed Baltimore 110-88 to even their Eastern series at 1-1, a typical Knicks-Bullets playoff set.

The NBA playoffs continue Tuesday with Boston visiting Atlanta and New York at Baltimore. Los Angeles can wrap up its series at Chicago Tuesday and Milwaukee, holding a 2-1 edge, plays at Golden State.

There were no playoffs in the American Basketball Association Sunday, but four games were played Saturday. In the East, Virginia beat the Floridians 125-100 to take a 2-0 lead in that series and New York topped Kentucky 122-108 in their opener. In West Division

semifinals, Denver beat Indiana 106-105 to tie the set at 11 and Utah tripped Dallas 106-96 to make it 1-0.

The ABA playoffs continue tonight with Dallas playing at Utah.

The Lakers, led by their brilliant backcourt of Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, moved closer to a four-game sweep. But it wasn't an easy victory.

"It was a tremendous effort by the Bulls," said Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman. "They gave 110 per cent. We had to shoot well to win and we did."

Chicago was at a disadvantage because center Tom Boerwinkle was out with injuries and forwards Chet Walker and Bob Love played only part-time due to injury.

The Bulls fought back from large deficits to close within two points late in the third quarter and again in the fourth. But each time the Bulls threatened, there was West or Goodrich to throw in killing points.

DEFEAT BELGIANS  
TARARE, France (AP)—A touring American basketball team defeated Belgium's national team 94-77 in the Tarare-Montbrison Tournament Sunday night.

## Old Timers Take A Cool View Of Players' Strike

By BOB CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
There is a decided generation gap between today's striking major league baseball players and their older counterparts who have retired to the Carolinas.

Most of the old-timers never made anything near the average salaries pulled down by major leaguers of less talent today. Some of them have begun drawing their pensions at fixed rates, so any improvement in the pension won't benefit them any.

And basically, they just can't understand why anyone who gets paid for playing baseball would complain about his lot.

"I never sent a contract back in my life," said Enos "Country" Slaughter, who played for the Cardinals and the Yankees until 1959. "The most I ever got was \$25,000 in the year after I hit .336. That year I hit .291, so they cut me to \$21,500 the next year."

Slaughter, now the baseball coach at Duke University, said the owners should "hire minor leaguers and keep the game going. Times have changed since my days with Branch Rickey, (who owned the Cardinals and was a notorious hard bargainer) but I think the players are biting the hand that feeds them," he said.

## Ex-Footballer Dies Of Illness

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—Ross O'Hanley, a former defensive back with the Boston Patriots and the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 32.

O'Hanley played with the Patriots from their inception in 1960 until 1966 when he was taken by Miami in the expansion draft.

Under the rules of the pension plan, Slaughter's stipend was frozen in 1966 when he turned 50 and began to collect it. He did not share in the higher benefits which began in 1967, nor will he realize anything from the current negotiations.

But Bobby Richardson, an All-Star second-baseman for the Yankees until 1966, has not started to collect, so the players are, in effect, negotiating for him, too. Richardson, however, would not have struck.

"The pension plan is good now, but I sympathize with the players for trying to make it better. But it's not worth a strike, and I think the players will realize that within a few days," he said from his home in Sumter, S.C.

Richardson, now the baseball coach at the University of

South Carolina, was a player representative with the Yankees. "I think Marvin Miller, who was only a legal advisor when I was active, has pushed the players into this," he said.

"Of course," he added, "ownership is different. Owners used to be sportsmen who knew the players. Now, the owner is more likely to be a corporation or a syndicate." The Yankees, soon after Richardson retired, were purchased by CBS.

Rep. Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, R-N.C., a pitcher with St. Louis and Pittsburgh until 1962, said, "It's time the players and the owners realized that baseball belongs to the little leaguers, the high schoolers, and the fans."

Mizell said baseball's continuing status of exemption from the antitrust laws could not be helped by actions such as the strike.

Tommy Byrne, now part owner of a golf course at Wake Forest, N.C., said, "I hate to think of those boys having to go to work for a living. They're wagging the tail from the wrong end, and the fans don't like it from what I can see."

Byrne, a 13-year veteran pitcher who wound up with the Yankees, said, "I held out several times for more money when I thought public opinion supported me. But shoot, I was so wild I felt like I should've been ashamed for stealing all that money just to play ball."

## CP Victim Is Baseballer

TERRA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—When Tracy Caldwell was born nine years ago with cerebral palsy, doctors said he would never walk.

Three weeks ago, when he told his parents he was going to try out for the Little League baseball team at Terra Linda, in Marin County north of San Francisco, they didn't take him too seriously. After all, he wears braces on both legs.

But Terry tried out and captured pitching and outfield positions on the team.

Ray Siciliano, who coaches the team, said the youngster has been doing a good job and has served as an inspiration for the other players.

"You ought to watch him when he's pitching," said Siciliano. "Sometimes he loses his balance and falls. But he just jumps up, brushes off his uniform and goes at it again as if nothing had happened. He's been an inspiration for other members of our club."




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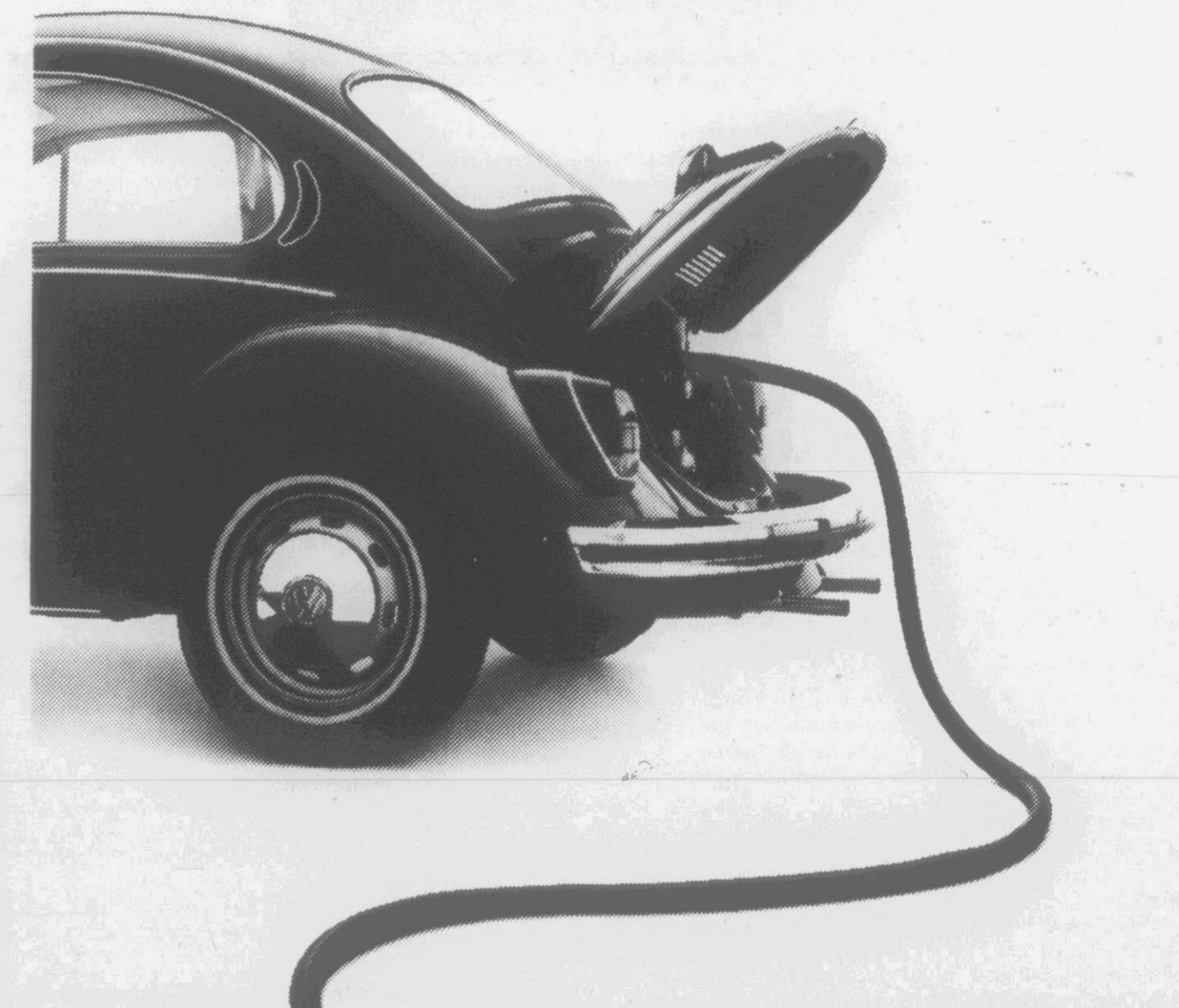
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# Price Commission Chairman Butz Is Tough Talker

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An hour earlier Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. had said that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz was

hurting administration economic policies with talk about farmers deserving higher prices. Now, in his private dining room, Butz grinned at newsmen who asked his reaction.

"I know," he said, "I'm a son of a bitch."  
Typical Butz. A rough opener from a pro who's been cast as President-Nixon's chief downfield blocker through the barn-

yards in this election year. Butz said he wasn't going to argue with Grayson whose job is to help keep prices down. "He has a job, and I have mine," Butz said a few days later in Kansas City. Butz' job, as he sees it, is to tell the public that farmers need a better shake, and the Nixon administration will give it to them.

Since his Senate confirmation Dec. 2, he has traveled thousand miles, from Arizona to Illinois to Atlanta, and delivered 18 major speeches with the message that farmers deserve more money and housewives should be thankful.

"Those of us who can afford to pay for our food, in my opinion, have no birthright for cheap, subsidized food priced below the cost of production," Butz said in an interview. "I think we should pay for our food in the market place exactly like we pay for our automobiles and our TV sets."

Butz uses statistics to dispute what he has called malarkey about farmers causing inflation and higher food prices. After a supermarket chain urged consumers to forsake expensive meat, Butz reacted:

"The place to look is in the processing and distribution system between the farmer's gate and the consumer's table. That's where 62 cents out of every food dollar goes and that's where the bulge in costs has been ballooning."

The facts show, he said, that in the last 20 years food prices have risen 43 per cent while the share farmers get has done up only six.

That's music to farmers' ears and Butz has the volume turned up, particularly in the Midwest where GOP Farm Belt hopes are highest for victory in November's elections.

Housewives might say he's calling the wrong tune. Food prices are rising more rapidly than government economists predicted a few months ago. In February, mainly because of higher beef and pork prices in retail stores, food costs were 6.5 per cent more than a year earlier.

Like Butz, the President blames middlemen markups for most of the recent food price increases. "We are going to get at that middleman one way or other," Nixon said recently.

And Butz keeps defending farmers.

The price of steak is "just right," he told a Republican women's meeting in Atlanta late last month. If it were cheaper, there wouldn't be enough to go around.

To farmers, Butz says that since he took over:

—Corn prices, at rock bottom last fall, have improved.

—Cattle prices are at the highest level since the Korean War.

—Economists predict record farm income.

And in speeches he likes to recite this litany of what he favors:

"Farmers having higher incomes.

"Farm products being able to move to market at the right time.

"More farm bargaining power.

"Rural development and economic growth in the countryside.

"Family farms and opportunities for young farmers. "A new spirit of adventure in agriculture."

Butz tells farmers they deserve incomes on a par with their city cousins and are on an average currently 25 per cent underpaid.

At a meeting of the American National Cattlemen's Association on Jan. 21, Butz said of rising cattle prices:

"In a day when other prices have been escalating on every turn of the clock and average wages are more than double what they were 20 years ago and when people get their food for less than 16 per cent of their take-home pay, compared with 23 per cent 20 years ago isn't it about time that beef cattle prices got back up to the level of 20 years ago?"

Organized labor has been a Butz target. He told the GOP women in Atlanta that Democratic members of Congress should do something about labor, particularly dock workers whom he described as "a bunch of selfish damn characters who could bring the country to its knees" by tying up ports.

Butz is no stranger to politics. In 1967 he resigned from Purdue University for an unsuccessful bid for the Indiana

GOP gubernatorial nomination. As he told the Senate during his confirmation hearing: "I got a resounding mandate to return to academic work."


The Senate hearing was a tough time for Butz. He described it to a farm meeting in Fargo, N.D. on Feb. 7: "If you look close, you can see I don't have horns. But during those days of the confirmation hearings I confess there were times when I really wondered who they were talking about, picturing Earl Butz

as the enemy of the family farmer, Earl Butz as the tool of insidious agribusiness interests, or Earl Butz from the ivory tower farm removed from farmers and the soil."

Butz said opponents at the hearing were "trying to make political hay" by airing their views of him.

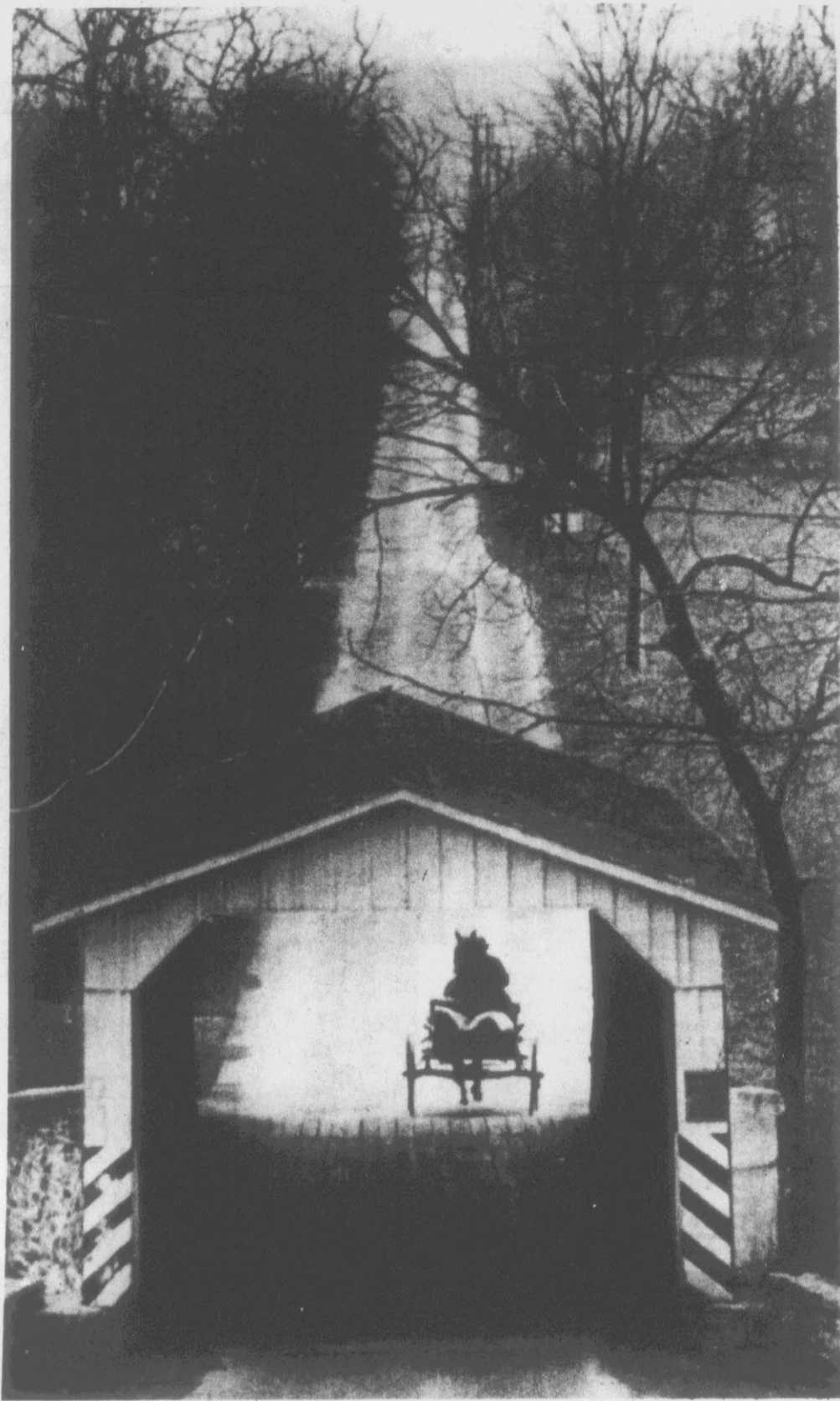
"We can expect that," Butz said, "especially with a national election coming up next fall. I'm not above engaging in a bit of political give and take myself, and I plan to do a little of

that." He's kept his word.



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THE ROAD IS LONG, THE PACE IS SLOW — The woods are lovely, dark and deep, but I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep". These lines by the poet Robert Frost as recalled

in this rural scene of tranquility as a Lancaster County, Pa., farmer passes through a covered bridge on his long way home. (AP Wirephoto)

## At Least 4 Drug Tests For The Returning GI

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Before he comes home, each GI in Vietnam will be tested at least four times for heroin addiction.

Teams of military drug specialists helicopter into combat and noncombat areas every day to seek out addicts for rehabilitation programs.

White House and military drug-abuse specialists say about 10,000 enlisted men and officers—even generals—undergo surprise spot checks by urinalysis daily. Of those, about 500 are hooked or are at least casual users.

Drug-abuse specialists say there has been a dramatic decline in the number of GI addicts detected when their one-

year tour ends. But officials say that doesn't necessarily mean there are fewer soldiers on hard drugs.

Army Brig. Gen. John Singlaub, deputy assistant secretary of defense for drug and alcohol abuse, said the emphasis is on locating drug users before they become hard-core addicts and treating instead of punishing them.

Several months ago, congressional critics cited studies showing 15 to 20 per cent of GIs in Vietnam were hooked on drugs.

Since then, the Pentagon has begun testing young men even as they tried to enlist or were drafted.

Singlaub said the testing continues periodically for American soldiers all over the world.

But it is in Vietnam, where heroin is easiest to find, that the Pentagon has placed its greatest emphasis.

Of the just under 100,000 American troops remaining in Vietnam, 1.1 per cent are tested daily, Singlaub said in an interview.

The surprise checks of company-size units usually show that 5 per cent of those tested are heroin addicts.

Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, director of the White House office on drug abuse, said even generals are tested.

From a high of 4 per cent addicts plucked from among de-

parting GIs last August, the figure has dropped to 1.1 per cent in mid-March, officials say.

Jaffe acknowledges that the toughness of the testing program and its spreading reputation among GIs has the effect of only netting addicts who cannot keep away from the needle for five days to pass the departure test.

He says a better measure of the number of addicts in Vietnam now is the 5-per-cent figure turned up in the spot checks and what he says is an increasing number of volunteers for treatment programs.

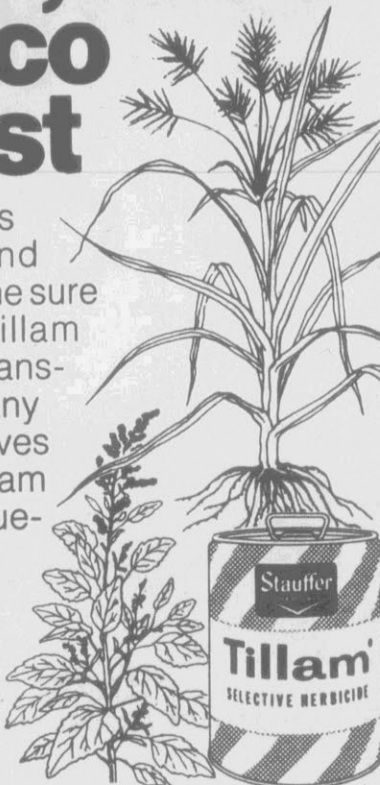
## Learned About White Elephants

CHICAGO (UPI)—Showman P. T. Barnum made a mistake and thus enriched the language of marketing.

Barnum, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, assumed great crowds would pay to see an albino elephant, acquired at a small fortune. When the crowds didn't come, Barnum tried to get rid of the animal. He then discovered the difficulty of selling a "white elephant."


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## CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Early a.m. can bring some surprise benefit. After that time, be wary and refuse to speak your mind to another for much offense could be taken which could cause an otherwise unnecessary separation. Be kind and maintain your cool and let others see you are truly considerate of them.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Get busy and finish duties on hand instead of going off on some tangent that could really get you messed up. You need to control your temper in the evening, though, since you might be tired then. Rest on your laurels.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** If you do not get busy and handle responsibilities wisely now, you can certainly regret it later on. A more diplomatic approach with mate is required in p.m. Strive for more harmony instead of adding fuel to the fire, as it were.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Find out where you differ with associates and then reach a fine compromise for best results in the future. Handle any necessary public work wisely, though it may be somewhat demanding. Keep cool, controlled.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** With all that work ahead of you, it is best you put aside all little chores in the outside world that are not necessary and get it done. Plan it well so you do not overtax yourself. Think of your health.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Although having fun is on your mind, you would be wiser to get caught up on all of your obligations and put your house in better order. Carry through with what you know how to do best. Anything new could be difficult right now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** If you try to be forceful at home, you find this could bring arguments that are best avoided. Show you have pleasant manners and poise. Get right results. Get rid of that point of tension quietly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have much specialized work to perform so be sure you do not permit anyone to waste your time or take other risks that could cause you to ruin it, make big mistakes. Go over letters you may write for possible glaring errors.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You waver between being extravagant and overly stingy today, try to find the happy medium instead. Do not trust the judgment of an adviser now who is not in his or her usual good condition. Await a better time to confer.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Learn what others expect of you through gentle prodding instead of making rude remarks, then carry through intelligently. A few moments of your time for one who grieves is well spent. Be wise — save your money — you don't need that expensive item.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You have small annoyances, but blowing them up out of proportion is foolhardy — take in your stride and solve easily and quickly. One you love is in the doldrums, so do your utmost to dispel gloom, but not at your own expense. Be objective.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Look out for that alcoholic or poor driver when on the road and keep above such foolishness yourself in order to save the most valuable thing you possess — your life. Silence is still golden, particularly with mate in p.m. Words are rare pearls — use them sparingly.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have both the stamina and the willingness to tackle some difficult problem in the world of activity, so solve it admirably. Why ruin your credit because you have a foolish moment this day? Laugh when you feel like spending extravagantly and you won't.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those young people who will literally be born with a feeling of divine discontent and for that reason can easily become a boon to humanity, since his or her novel ideas can lift others from a life of despair to the heights of satisfactory expression. Religious training is important early as your child may become another dreg of society otherwise. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Farm Scene

By Leroy James

The North Carolina Department of Agriculture is permitting soybean seed that germinate from 60-69 per cent to be sold in North Carolina this year only. Seed germinating in this range will carry a statement on the label "Germination below standard."

Foil McLaughlin, Director,

## Farm Tips

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



The key to the future of tobacco mechanization has passed from the engineers to the growers. The farmer, more than anyone else, will determine how rapidly machines take over.

This was the general consensus recently among research and commercial agricultural engineers according to Woody Upchurch, agricultural information specialist at N. C. State University.

Three firms had mechanical harvesters in the field last year. There will be more machines available for the 1972 harvest.

The numbers are not expected to be great, however. "We are making a few combines for use in 1972," stated Robert Wilson of Powell Manufacturing Company, Bennettsville, S. C. "All of them will be sold before the planting season starts. There will be no consignment machines."

Wilson indicated that a goal of his firm was a tobacco system which would allow four men in six months to handle 40 acres of tobacco, from planting to curing. "It's not far off," Wilson said.

J. J. Harrington of Harrington Manufacturing Company, Lewiston, N. C. said current plans call for his firm to manufacture up to 30 of the Roanoke harvesters for the current year.

He stated that last year three of his machines were used by growers who held the attitude that it was the machine or nothing. These three were highly successful.

He added, "If three can do it, 300 or 3,000 can do it. We were very happy with the way the machines worked. There were a few bugs. They can and are being worked out."

Most engineers believe the key to tobacco mechanization success now depends to a considerable degree on the grower's attitude. They feel growers must change attitudes about a number of aspects of production in order to make mechanization successful.

Row length is considered important. The rows can't be too short, or too much time will be used turning the machine around. If rows are too long the capacity of the machine will be taxed.

Harrington cited the need to plant a tobacco that will hold well on the stalk. "Farmers who plan to use mechanical harvesters should plant a variety of tobacco that holds its yellow," Harrington said. "They have to face the fact that there will be times when they can't get into the field on a regular schedule. They've got to go in when the machine can get into the field and they must wait until the tobacco is ripe. Our machines work much better in ripe tobacco."

Also tobacco fields need to be planned for mechanical harvesters. Uniform planting and uniform topping are important. Growers must want to mechanize for mechanization to work.

North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, made the following statement in reference to temporary lowering of the standards: "The action to lower the germination minimum was taken by the Board of Directors due to the short supply of seed. Indications are that 60 per cent germinating seed will be needed to plant the North Carolina acreage this year. Therefore, as a service to the North Carolina farmers, the

Directors deemed it advisable to maintain the variety identity of this lower germinating seed through the use of the certified tag."

Every farmer should purchase his seed early in order to insure good germination quality. He should also read the label before buying the seed. Seed in the lower germination levels should not be planted except when higher quality seed are not available.

If home grown seed are to be planted, be sure to have the seed tested.

## Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

Fertilizer injury to tobacco plant roots affects yield, value, stand, uniformity earliness of growth, and cost of replanting. It is one of the most troublesome problems encountered in obtaining a stand of uniform plants in the field.

Nitrogen, potash and chlorine salts frequently "burn" the roots of the young tobacco plants when they are set too near the fertilizer. As a result of this, irregular growth and maturity results causing cultivation, harvesting, and curing to be

more difficult.

To avoid fertilizer injury at transplanting time, be sure the roots of the tobacco plants are placed three to five inches from the fertilizer in the prepared bed.

Experiments and on-the-farm tests have shown that best stands of tobacco can be obtained by using band placement in two bands seven to eight inches apart about two inches below the roots of the plants, or by applying the fertilizer in one band deep. When the deep application is used, the fertilizer should be applied three to five inches below the plant roots.

If you desire to use a split application of mixed fertilizer, be sure to apply the second application as soon as possible after transplanting. At the latest, the second application should be applied within two weeks after transplanting.

## DASANIT

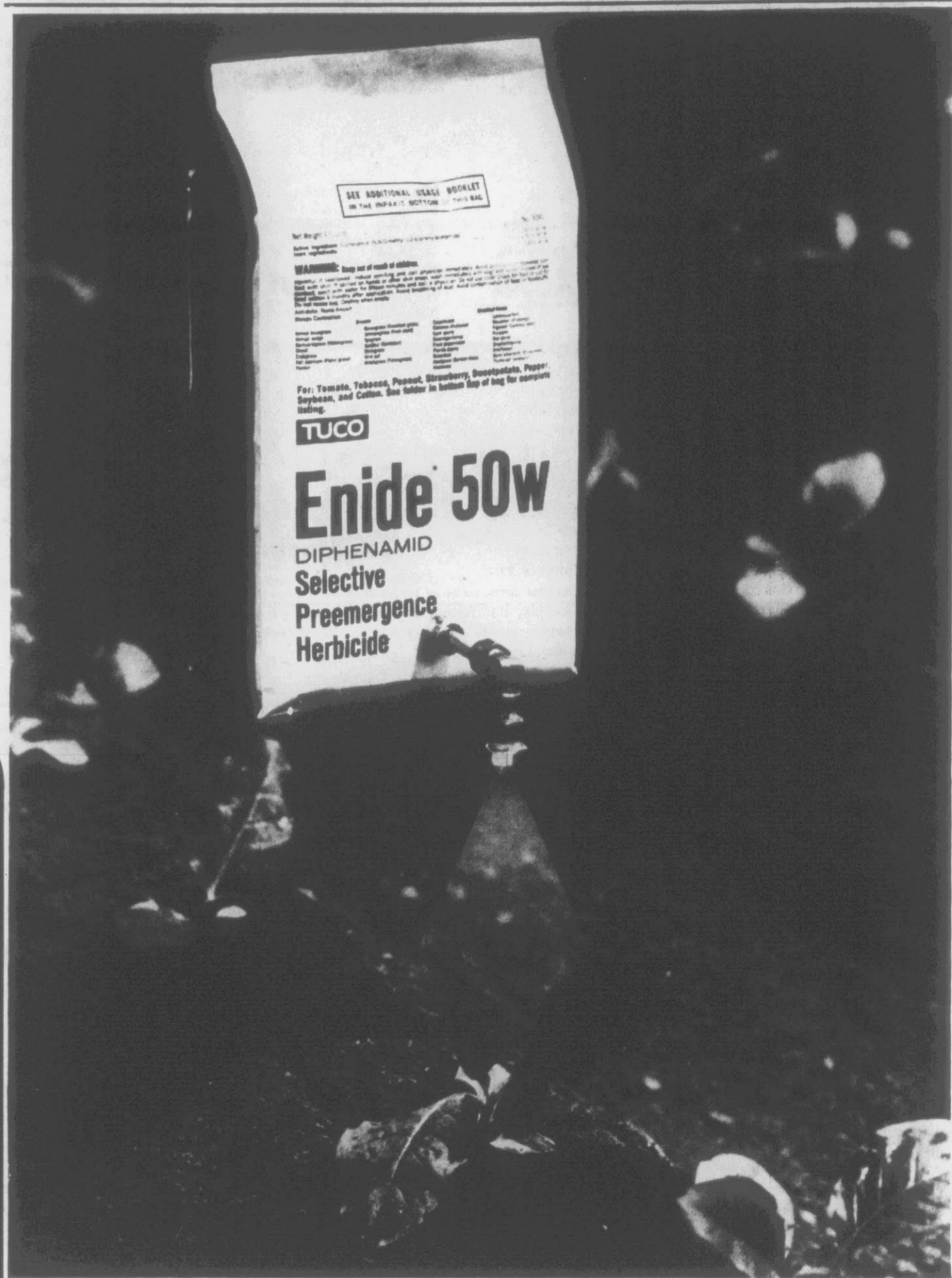
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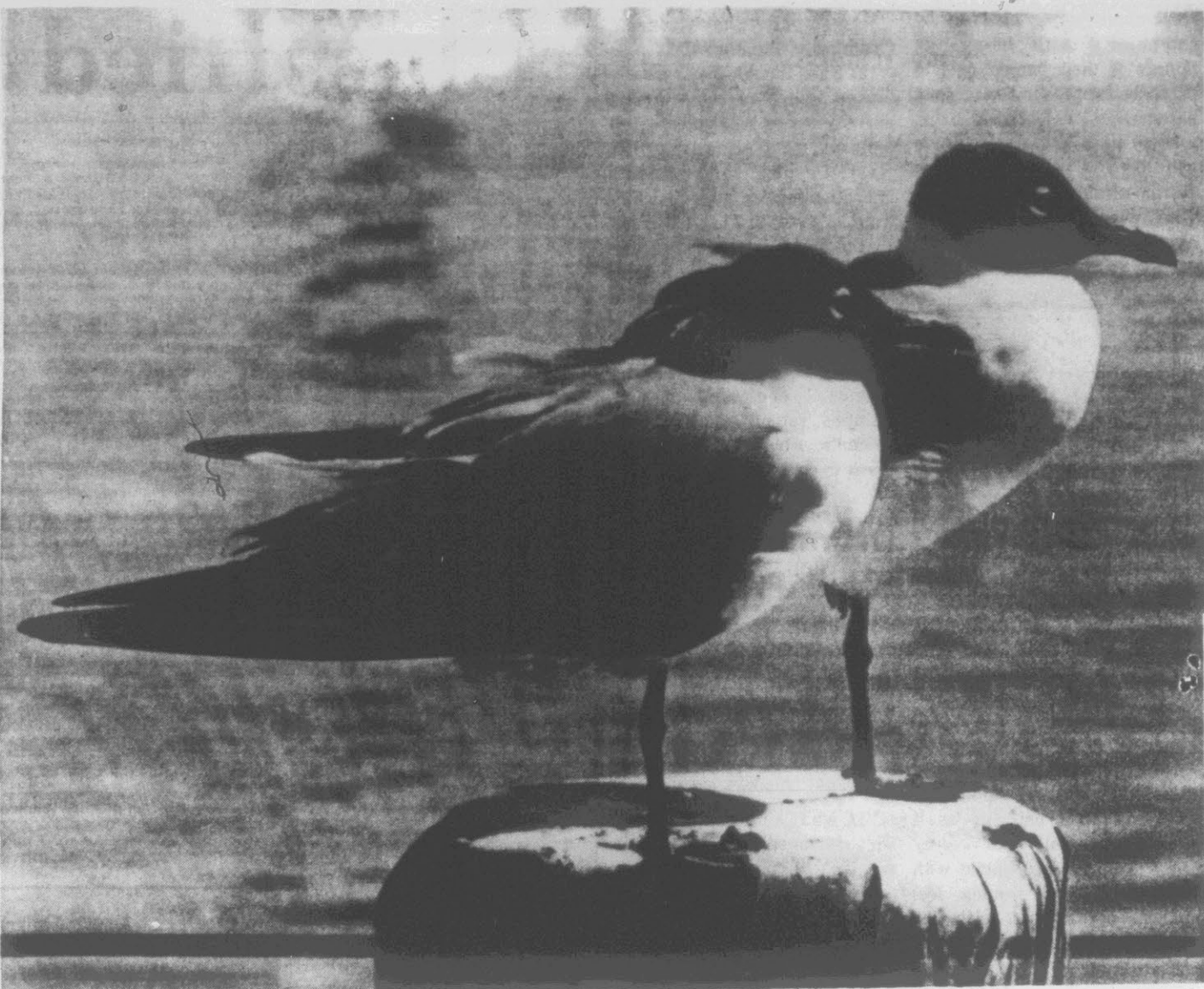
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LEAN TWO — Two sea gulls, each standing on only one leg, lean against each other atop a piling near Flamingo, a fishing village in Florida's Everglades. The gulls were bracing themselves against a strong wind. (AP Wirephoto).

# Political Telethon Hopes Rest On Young Promoter

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
GOLDEN BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Can the man who sold Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken to a finger-lickin' America sell the bankrupt Democratic party over national network television?

Can he raise \$9 million and the Democratic mortgage with the kind of telethon appeal that works for cerebral palsy? Will people really dig in and shuck out for a Hubert Humphrey with his pockets inverted as readily as they do for a kid on crutches?

John Young Brown Jr. thinks they will—with a little help from his friends like Andy Williams, Glen Campbell, Don Adams and maybe Johnny Carson. Work or not, the first political telethon is his baby, and it may signal a new and potent way of getting the ordinary citizen into the political act without fear of presidential veto.

John Young Brown Jr. is a young, rich man who has made his stake to pursue his own political ambitions. Ten years ago he started off with a borrowed \$7,000, a law degree and a budding friendship with a white-haired man who had a tasty recipe for barbecued ribs and fried chicken.

Now 38, John Brown is worth something more than \$31 million and can afford the time to rescue failing enterprises. His annual income is reported at over \$350,000 a year.

He remains board chairman of Kentucky Fried Chicken, although he sold the company, and he owns the 350-restaurant Lums hot dog chain.

But with the Democratic party some \$9 million in the hole, he is turning his primary attention to the telethon, the brainchild of a couple of members of the junior chamber of commerce in his hometown of Louisville.

Brown has convinced the ABC network that it is a viable idea, and a necessary one. He has added a new twist by convincing several nationwide credit card outfits to let telethon viewers make their contributions by simply phoning in the amount and their credit card numbers. Then the charge would be made automatically and could be paid off in installments.

None of it was easy. The networks were reluctant at first, but Brown told them, "Either you give us the time we need to have or we don't have a two-party system."

The network time will cost about a million dollars—some 17 hours beginning Saturday night July 8.

The basic idea, he feels, is sound, even more so since President Nixon vetoed a bill that would have permitted people to make contributions via their income tax.

"It's unconscionable to me in a trillion-dollar economy that one of two political parties that have been in business for two centuries and are largely responsible for our form of government should suddenly be faced with bankruptcy," Brown says.

Brown's father, a lawyer, gave him his taste for politics.

The senior Brown ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate seven times in Kentucky. He made it once as Congressman.

"The Senate has been his lifelong dream, and as a boy growing up it became my lifelong dream." So when John Brown graduated from the University of Kentucky law school in 1960, he'd already made up his mind. "I decided I'd better get in business and make my stake, so I could afford to get into politics. That was one of my major considerations back when I was 28."

That was when—barely two years into the practice of law—he ran into Col. Sanders. The colonel had a budding business, largely family operated. He had licensed or franchised some 500 restaurants to put his Kentucky Fried Chicken on their menus.

He'd seen Brown on a state political telecast and called him the next day to handle some legal affairs, concerning a new barbecue franchise. Before the day was out, "I said, 'Colonel, I'll use my law office and I'll put a sales program together for you, and we'll be partners.' So we made a deal that day in the barbecue business, but as part of the package he'd allow us to sell Kentucky Fried Chicken as well."

Then in November of 1963, Brown asked, "Why don't we approach the colonel about buying him out?"

The colonel sold the business and was kept on as head of public relations at \$40,000 a year, later upped to \$100,000 a year.

But after seven years, Brown tired of it all. "I just wore out. I mean the old machine could just take so much...."

"I was just a captive of the business," Brown said. "I couldn't think of anything else. You come home and you can't communicate. You can't play with the children. Somewhere you've got to pull out."

So finally he merged Kentucky Fried Chicken with Heublein Inc., an international distiller and wine merchant.

Now, with another group of young executives, he runs the Lums hot dog chain, thinks of expanding its menu and its branches. He's had two years of comparative rest, much of it

here at his "beach house" on this exclusive strip north of Miami, with the enormous picture window on the Atlantic. The pool outside, his beach beyond.

The two years of ease has helped him. "I feel 10 years younger than I did." He was going to run for the Senate from Kentucky this year, in fact had done all the homework, but "I wasn't emotionally up for the game." Now, however, he's getting edgy. The telethon is taking up some of the gap. It offers him a place for his energies, and the chance of boosting his political stock.

The next goal is the U.S. Senate. Asked if he ever dreamed of becoming president, Brown leaned back with the suggestion on his face that the question was unfair.

"I guess a man would have to be awful egotistical to ever think he could be president of the United States," he said. "I'd like to take one step at a time. My main goal is to get to the United States Senate and be one of the best senators.... I guess it's a dream that would pass anyone's mind who ever focused on public life. But I've never thought seriously about it. It's something that there's as much luck involved in as anything else...."

Besides, looking at the candidates for the presidency now, the ones he's known in the past from Jack Kennedy on, the incumbent President, Brown says, "I just wonder if our system's right, where a man in four years is expected to come in and do everything right, or he's forced to compromise, or

forced to appease all groups in order to get re-elected. If a man really does everything that's right he's probably only a four-year president. And that's not really a healthy system."

## Birth Control Ads Set For TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commercially advocating birth control are on deck for British television next year. The reason: British authorities want to urge young persons to "play it safe with sex."

In a recent year, 1,500 girls under 16 in Britain had babies; another 1,230 underwent abortions.

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**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
"GUESS WHAT WE LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY?"

# Elephants On Annual Spree In Kruger Park; Fall Off Wagon

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
Associated Press Writer  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The tempting marula fruit is ripe once more in Kruger National Park and thousands of happy elephants are on their annual spree in the vast wildlife sanctuary.

The 8,700 elephants abstain most of the year, but many fall off the wagon when marulas ripen.

The berry is green and about the size of a plum. Its taste has been described as between that of a lime and a mango. Elephants love it.

They need less than an hour to chomp the fruit off a large tree. If disinclined to seek another with ripe berries, they often knock down the tree they are eating from to obtain fruit from the topmost branches.

After dining alfresco on a

marula tree, jumbo likes to stroll to a stream for a water chaser. Thirsty elephants can easily gulp more than 50 gallons of water.

The fruit ferments in the big beast's belly as it is digested with water and the elephant acts as a ponderous four-legged still. More fruit is eaten and more water follows.

The result: pickled pachyderm.

Rangers in the 7,340-square mile game park say some elephants can't get enough marulas. Others swear off quickly, apparently after one or two elephantine hangovers.

Marula addicts exhibit some of the characteristics of human tipplers, the rangers report.

Some appear totally relaxed and stand in a carefree daze, paying no notice to the approach of camera-toting visitors. Others become vile-tempered and should be avoided. Tourists tell of being chased in their cars by trumpeting elephants, apparently under the influence.

One rampaging rouge killed an African in Kruger Park five years ago. Rangers tracked the animal and killed it. A blood sample was analyzed by medical researchers who said it contained a "highly volatile substance closely corresponding to alcohol."

Scientific name for the marula is "Sclerocarya birrea," from the Greek for hard nut.

The kernel is 60 per cent oil. Nutrition specialists wondered for years why some otherwise undernourished African tribes never lacked Vitamin C. They finally discovered the marula is loaded with it.

Elephants are not the only marulacolics in Kruger Park this time of year. Monkeys, baboons and warthogs relish the fruit and Venda tribesmen in the area indulge in the potent pleasure of the plain green berry.

Africans brew a highly intoxicating drink from marulas.

## Count 200 Dead Due To Storm

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The unofficial death toll reached 200 today from a devastating storm that tore through Mymensingh district north of Dacca during the weekend.

The deputy district commissioner said hundreds were injured and 25,000 persons were made homeless by the storm that had maximum winds of 150 miles an hour. An area of 800 square miles was hit.

Officials said 70 bodies had been found, and relief workers were digging for more.

## An Alcoholic In One Of Every 18

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of every 18 beginning drinkers will become an alcoholic, according to Dr. L.T. Fruin, president of the Illinois State Medical Society. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) considers alcoholism the nation's number one health problem. There are nine million alcoholics nationwide.

## TV Log

**WNCT — Ch. 9**

MONDAY  
7:00 Truth or  
7:30 Arnie  
8:00 Gunsmoke  
9:00 Here's Lucy  
9:30 Doris Day  
10:00 Sonny & Cher  
11:00 Final Report  
11:30 Late Movie

TUESDAY  
6:30 Carolina  
8:15 Lucille Rivers  
8:25 Meditations  
9:00 Capt.  
9:30 Kananis  
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  
1:00 News  
1:30 Bright Promise

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

**WCTI-TV — Ch. 12**

MONDAY  
7:00 Gilligan  
7:30 Untamed  
8:00 Show of Week  
9:00 Movie  
11:00 News  
11:30 Dick Cavett

TUESDAY  
8:00 Romper Room  
8:30 Sesame St.  
9:30 Montage  
10:30 Movie Game  
11:00 Love Amer.  
11:30 That Girl  
12:00 Bewitched

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The Worry Clinic

# Uniform Adds Its Charisma

Lt. Roger says girls "fall" more easily for any guy in a uniform! Those 100 pregnant girls involved in social bastard cases support his view. For a uniform adds much to a man's charisma. It emphasizes a basic sex dif-

ference. See below.

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

Case T-541: Roger X., aged 32, is a police lieutenant. "Dr. Crane," he began, "when new recruits join the force, we

always warn them about the common pitfalls confronting a policeman.

"One of the most dangerous is women!"

"Dr. Crane, why do girls and women seem to be unduly swayed by a man in a uniform?"

"They often almost literally throw themselves at a policeman, so our rookies must be doubly on guard."

"For it is so flattering to their inexperienced ego that they may imagine they are Hollywood matinee idols."

"So we tell them to take off their uniform and then notice the vast difference in their erotic charm!"

CHARISMA OF UNIFORMS

This unique charisma of a man in uniform would make a splendid topic for discussion in psychology classes.

For it is generally true. Whether that uniform be of a police officer or an Army, Navy, Marine or Air Force recruit, the uniform exerts magnetic charm over women.

When I participated in a symposium on the polygraph (lie detector) at the University of Tennessee Law School, one of the top police officers gave me a dandy case in point.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "over the past few years, we have used the polygraph in so-called bastardy cases.

"As you know, these involve girls who are pregnant out of wedlock.

"And in 100 such cases, where the girls were claiming to be pregnant by young men from highly respected families in the community, we found that over 90 of the girls were lying.

"The polygraph made them break down and confess that they had really become pregnant by sailors and soldiers they had met at taverns or on pick-up dates.

"But they knew their father and mother would verbally scalp them if the parents learned the real facts.

"So the girls falsely charged

respectable young men of the community with being the fathers of their babies, just to partially appease their irate parents!"

Many girls and older women will likewise indulge in clandestine affairs with a uniformed guy, even though they are engaged to a fine young fellow in the town.



Alas, many married women likewise are unfaithful to their devoted husbands, especially if they encounter a romeo in uniform.

Here are a few of the reasons, digested briefly, to explain the charisma of a uniform as it affects the female sex:

(1) Uniforms are linked with "Authority" and women feel more romantic with a "masterful" suitor.

They may have a maternal affection for a henpecked type or a modern hippie.

But they are psychologically attuned to obtain maximum erotic thrills from an authoritative escort.

Remember Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew?"

(2) Even though they verbally protest against violence, women expect men to be fighters. And uniforms symbolize such.

(3) Despite the women's liberation zealots, girls basically want to look "up" to men, not just because they are anatomically shorter in height, but because of their craving to be dominated physically.

So send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper.

## Dramas Magnify Skull Fractures

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A simple skull fracture is like breaking the crystal of a watch," says Dr. Joel White, a neurosurgeon at the University of Southern California school of medicine.

"If what's inside the case isn't damaged, the fracture itself isn't very important."

White said television dramas about brain injuries have made people afraid of the words "skull fracture."

Twenty-seven American civilians were killed in hostile action during the Vietnamese Tet offensive in 1968.

THE KIDS WERE BANISHED FROM THE LIVING ROOM AFTER DADDIO GOT THE UPHOLSTERY CLEANING BILL...



AND DADDIO WAS SOON TO FOLLOW!

Thanks to GLORIA TATUSKO LINDENWOLD, N.J.

TATUSKO'S LAW: "A POINTED FINGER CAN ALSO DO A U-TURN."



PEANUTS



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Furnish a crew  
4. Man's nickname  
7. Guided missile  
11. Midianite king  
12. Stein  
13. Mystery  
14. Anead  
16. Alms box  
17. Essence  
18. Following  
19. Irascible  
21. Sprite  
22. Aviation prefix  
23. Regular oval  
27. Brotherly love  
29. Deckhands  
30. Fawn  
31. Ray  
32. Stir  
35. Cad  
36. Moslem prince  
37. Blacksmith  
40. Cubicle  
41. Wallach  
42. Negative vote  
43. Sole  
44. Triumphed  
45. Prior to

DOWN  
1. ... Ott  
2. Prayer bead  
3. Famous fails  
4. Religious sect  
5. Bat a ball lightly  
6. Hen product  
7. Dealer  
8. Injured  
9. Former  
10. Bring up  
15. Lawless  
18. Everyone  
19. Cistern  
20. Desert alkali  
21. City in Minnesota  
23. Season on the Seine  
24. Nut candy  
25. Clique  
26. Lamb  
28. Charged particle  
31. Finch  
32. City in Texas  
33. So be it  
34. Slay  
35. Nimbus  
37. Not many  
38. Hearing  
39. Kind of bread

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11			12					13		
14		15						16		
		17						18		
19	20					21				
22				23				24	25	26
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		30						31		
32	33	34				35				
36						37			38	39
40						41			42	
43						44			45	

Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-3

## SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Furnish a crew  
4. Man's nickname  
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14. Anead  
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42. Negative vote  
43. Sole  
44. Triumphed  
45. Prior to

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)  
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS  
Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AK ♠A4 ♠852 ♠A98653  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠  
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Two spades, a cue bid forcing to game. Now that partner has rebid hearts, you can safely prepare to play for a game in that suit or your cue bid might lead to a sound contract of three no trump.

Q. 2—As South vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AK6 ♠AQ82 ♠AQ7 ♠J83  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 ♣ ?  
What do you bid?  
A.—Double. This hand, containing 20 points, is too big for a one no trump overcall. It is necessary, therefore, to double and bid two no trump to show partner's response of two in a suit. This will just about describe the strength of your hand.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠Q752 ♠AK754 ♠K10 ♠93  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
5 ♣ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—There is little doubt that your partnership will reach at least a small slam in spades, but the better to investigate grand slam possibilities, bid five diamonds at this point to show possession of the king. If partner makes a further drastic try by bidding something like six clubs to show the king, we would then bid six hearts to show the second round control of that suit. The thing is not to bid spades too violently once you have jumped, for fear that partner might contract for a grand slam with an unsuitable trump suit.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:  
♠KJ74 ♠AQ95 ♠62 ♠J74  
What is your response?  
A.—A temporizing bid of two hearts is in order. The hand is just an eyelash short of a three spade bid, so that you must slam without committing the hand to game if partner signs off.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠A3 ♠A107 ♠QJ4 ♠QJ972  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

A.—When the promoted value of the diamond holding is taken into consideration, your hand is better than an opening bid. Partner has shown that he, too, has better than an opening bid so that slam possibilities may be visualized. The suggested call is three spades—an ace showing bid—with the intention of showing the ace of hearts on the next round. This should leave it up to partner to decide the fate of the hand. A bid of three no trump over partner's three club bid would be grossly inadequate.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠J973 ♠84 ♠AK8 ♠A1063  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Despite the fact that you have opened an absolute minimum, it would be unsound tactics to leave partner hanging in midair at two no trump. It is your duty to see that the hand is played in the contract best suited to your holding. A return of three spades is therefore in order, for with the worthless doubleton in hearts and four trumps, there is little doubt that the hand should play at least one trick better at the suit. A return to three spades does not promise additional values; it merely announces that you prefer spades to no trump. In fact, it denies additional values.

Q. 7—As South vulnerable, you hold:  
♠A62 ♠KQ76 ♠AK105 ♠84  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—A compromise bid is in order. The hand is too good for a single raise to two spades, and a double raise is not recommended with only three trumps. The suggested call is two diamonds. True enough, this bid of a new suit by opener is not forcing, but there is a good chance that partner will bid again, in which case a delayed spade raise may be given. Partner will then gather from the fact that you bid three suits that you have a strong hand.

Q. 8—As South vulnerable, you hold:  
♠85 ♠104 ♠AKQJ952 ♠95  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
3 ♣ 3 ♥ Dble. Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—There is no occasion for you to assume any further authority at this point. You have the preemptive bid, in fact, you have better defensive values than partner has any reason to expect. He has offered to defeat the three heart contract under his own steam, and it will likely become you to adopt a nursemaid attitude toward him.

# Classified

752-6166

**Autos For Sale**  
TOYOTA 1971 COROLLA, 2 door, Coupe, radio, heater, white wall tires, large wheel covers, one owner, like new. \$1795. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.  
PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970, 4 door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, factory air, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1975. 825-5331 after 6 p.m.  
VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

**We Will Deliver To You A Brand New Fiat 850 Sedan For**  
\$1595 in Greenville  
FIAT  
**BROWN-WOOD**  
Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat  
Dickinson Ave 752-7111

**GRIFITH, ONE OF world's premier GT'S.** Very fast, reliable, no parts problem. Not for the beginner. 756-0861.

**Trucks for Sale**  
DODGE 1968 ¾ ton pickup, (camper special), excellent condition, \$900. Call 753-3079 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday or 753-5400 after 5 p.m.

**Cycles for Sale**  
Spring is here  
The grass is green  
We've got HONDAS  
Like you've never seen  
Stan's Sport Center  
1025 Evans Street  
Greenville, N.C.  
758-3613

**BOATS & EQUIPMENT**  
AMF ALBERT Sunfish sailboat, excellent condition. \$385. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.  
16½ FT. G. W. boat, 50 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. Call 756-4406.

**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  
OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction Office. Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.  
PERSONALITY PLUS: Must have take charge ability and solid office experience. Good telephone voice. Excellent Benefits and Pay. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.  
GENERAL OFFICE: Busy office needs individual with good clerical skills. Lots of public contact. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.  
EARN \$10 FOR two hours a day, morning, afternoon or evening. Car necessary. Call 752-5269.

## Public Notices

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
The undersigned, W. B. Oliver and Heles M. Abbott, having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Richard M. Abbott, deceased, late of Pitt County, N.C. is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to W. B. Oliver, Administrator, Box 65, Pine Level, N.C. on or before the 5th day of October, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said Administrator.  
This the 30th day of March, 1972.  
W. B. Oliver and Heles M. Abbott, Administrators of the estate of Richard M. Abbott  
R. B. Lee, Attorney Greenville, N.C. April 3, 10, 17, 24

**NOTICE CONCERNING REGISTRATION IN THE COUNTY OF PITT FOR THE STATE BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 6, 1972.**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Pitt County Board of Elections will accept for registration for the State bond election to be held on May 6, 1972 those persons who have resided in the County of Pitt for 30 days provided they are otherwise qualified and that all qualified registered voters will be eligible to participate in said State bond election.  
Information with respect to the times and places for registration may be obtained from the Pitt County Board of Elections and persons who are not certain whether they are registered for said State bond election should contact said County Board of Elections.  
Dated this 3rd day of April, 1972.  
J. B. Spillman, Chairman  
County Board of Elections April 3

**NOTICE**  
In The General Court Of Justice Superior Court Division Before The Clerk North Carolina Pitt County  
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Maggie Ford, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate of present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Everett & Cheatham, P. O. Box 621, Bethel, N.C., on or before the 24 day of September, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
This 22nd day of March, 1972.  
ANNIE FOR CARSON, Executrix of the Estate of Maggie Ford Bethel, N.C.  
Mar. 27, April 3, 10, 17

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Autos for Sale  
BUICK 1970, 4 door, hardtop, gray, black vinyl top, fully equipped. Downtown Motors, 746-6892 Ayden.  
CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.  
CAPRICE CHEVROLET 1971 (2), 4 door hardtop, 400 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, seats air conditioned, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, white tires, deluxe interior. F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-4451.  
CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.  
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

CHEVELLE 1971 MALIBU 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 350 V-8 engine, green, white top. \$2895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.  
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965, 4 door, hardtop, like new, \$750. Call Holt-Oldsmobile, 756-3115.  
CHEVY II 1971 Nova, 4 door, Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, white wall large wheel covers, blue, blue interior. \$2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.  
DODGE 1970 Super-Bee, 2 door, hardtop, Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.  
JAGUAR 1969 Roadster, British racing green, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3500 756-4234.  
MG 1967 MIDGET convertible, 1969 motor and transmission, clean, needs minor repair. Best reasonable offer. 752-6712 or 758-1809.

FORD GALAXIE 500 1969, 4 door, hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air, green, black vinyl roof, one local owner, 25,000 actual miles. Pinner-White Ayden, 746-3141.  
MONTE CARLO 1970, 350 engine, turbo hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, radio, one owner. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

**PERSONNEL**  
A Manufacturing Co. in Washington, NC is looking for personnel interviewer.  
Job includes wage administration, interviewing, safety as other personnel project.  
Experience desirable plus formal training and personnel. Must be good at detail work.  
Salary to \$600 monthly.  
Send resume and current earnings to "Administration", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# People Who Like Money Love Classified Ads

They find cash buyers for good things you don't need. Dial 752-6166

## EMPLOYMENT

**Male Help Wanted**  
FRONT END MAN: Will pay "what it takes" to get the right person. Excellent benefits. Call Allied Personnel 756-3147.

**SALESMAN NEEDED NOW:** Outstanding opportunity with company looking for good sales person to build a solid future. Act Now! Will hire today! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

**MARRIED MAN, 23-35** for field sales. Not door to door selling. Must be honest, ambitious, have self-discipline, integrity, with desire to progress. Rewarding career. Permanent. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training at company's expense. Salary or commission. For confidential interview, Call Beltrone, 758-5121.

**Male-Female Help**

**DUNHILL**  
The Job Finders  
758-2107.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**Farm Machinery**  
Auction Sale  
Tuesday, April 4  
at 10 A.M.

125 Tractors,  
400 Implements  
Wayne Implement  
Auction Corp.  
Rt. 6 Goldsboro, N.C.  
South on Hwy. 117  
Phone 734-4234

**FOR SALE**

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

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

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.  
Back of Respass Barbecue

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

**PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER \$40,** 758-5348

**SPECIAL SELF-CLEANING** Kelvinator range, originally \$299.95, now on special for \$219.95. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 752-3609.

**LEE'S PUTS LOVE** in their Carpet. Also color, texture, value, durability, pride and they are all at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. Tenth St., Greenville.

**GUN SALES** and Repairs. The Gun Room. Call 756-4640 after 6 p. m.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

## FOR SALE

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

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

**SPECIAL**

**Executive Desks**

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

Reg. Price Special Price

\$143.30 \$99.50

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

**SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES,** rotated and repaired free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

**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.

**USED FURNITURE** and appliances. Portable sewing machine, console stereo, roll away bed, electric stove, two refrigerators, oil heater, chester drawers at Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

**BRAND NEW 24" Skylander bicycles,** 1 girl's, 1 boy's. To small for owner, \$35 each. 758-3569.

**Strand cane, pressed cane, seagrass, kraft paper, and splints** for replacing chair bottoms.

**Stained glass & lead came,** for making lamp shades, mobiles, etc.

**Old and scarce books.**

**Antiques, furniture, glass, frames, old bottles, and many unusual items.**

**Curiosity Shop**  
710 Dickinson Avenue

**REDUCE SAFE AND** fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Big Value Discount Drug.

**SEWING MACHINES** (10) new 1972 white zig-zag sewing machines. Makes button holes, hems and designs, all without attachments. Regular \$249.95 now \$98. If you can beat our price in 30 days we will refund all money. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th Greenville, N.C., 752-4053.

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

**BEAT THOSE HIGH** air conditioning bills, add some insulation to your home. Call 758-4881 evenings.

**SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES,** greatly reduced during April. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

## FOR SALE

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

**CHEVY SCHOOL BUS,** good body, good running condition. Also a 20" gas range and three-way refrigerator. Call 752-6894.

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

**TWO MAHOGANY TWIN beds** and dresser. Call 758-4458 after 5 p.m.

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

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
4 horse power air cooled outboard, regular \$189, this week only \$129.95

**LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP**  
\$5.00 plus parts

Includes changing oil, cleaning filter, sharpening blade, check ignition system, and carburetor, and repair as needed.

**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.

**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.

**SHEET ALUMINUM,** 23" x 36" size, .009 1/2 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.

**FOR RENT at Pineview Court,** 12 x 30, two bedrooms \$97.50, 10 x 50 two bedrooms, \$80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms, \$75. Call 758-3644.

**TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide,** air conditioner and washer. Shady Knoll, 752-2993 or 752-3609.

**TWO BEDROOM Ritzcraft,** air conditioner, washer, 1/2 mile from ECU. Call 752-5328.

**THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home,** located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

**Mobile Homes for Sale**

**CAROLINA MOBILE HOME** for sale \$4 x 10. Must sacrifice. Call 758-0346 day or 758-3936 after 5 p.m.

**12 x 48, TWO bedrooms,** almost new 18,000 BTU air conditioner. \$3100. 756-5829 after 6 p.m.

**10 x 38 FRONTIER,** 1979, unfurnished. Call 749-4381 after 6, Fountain.

**SALE ON MOBILE Homes.** We are over stocked, now moving five homes at \$200 above cost. Nationally known brand, two and three bedrooms, only 10 percent down and monthly payments less than rent. F & H Mobile Homes, Hwy. 64 East Robersonville, N.C.

**OPPORTUNITY**

**RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE** in Southgate Mall in Elizabeth City, Onslow Mall in Jacksonville. Opportunities unlimited. For more information Contact John B. Grimaldi, Asst. Director of Leasing-Plaza Associates, Chapel Hill. Call collect 967-2246.

**WE HAVE a wholesale business,** all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with \$900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential.

**CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.** Freeze Dried Products Division 3815 Montrose, Suite 120 Houston, Texas, 77006

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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STORM WINDOWS  
DOORS & AWNINGS  
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752-6116

**AMF Electric Start, 8** horse power 36" mower. \$629.95 plus tax

**HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.**  
Memorial Drive

**Service Station**  
For Lease  
in Ayden, N.C.

In operation and doing good business.

For information Call:  
Days 758-1277,  
Nights 756-4614.

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**Wholesale**  
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Phone 752-2716  
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Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Monday thru Saturday

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**Automobile Liability & Collision**  
And Insurance For Every  
Need—Financing Available.

**McRoy Insurance**  
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**MOBILE HOMES**

**Mobile Homes for Rent**

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER** with air condition for rent. Call 756-0437.

**TWO BEDROOM mobile homes** for rent. Call 756-1341.

**THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home,** central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

**MOBILE HOMES** for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

**12 x 51 MOBILE HOME,** 1967, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 752-6843 after 6 p.m.

**60 x 12, 3 BEDROOMS,** located on Old Creek Rd., air conditioned, \$90 per month. 758-0936.

**12 x 60, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths,** carpet, air condition, \$110 per month. Call 756-3469.

**CLEAN 12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms,** washer, couples only. Shady Knoll & Azalea Gardens. Rufus Keel 758-3931 or 752-7626.

**TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths,** living room, large kitchen with all appliances, washer, central heat. On private lot, about 8 miles south of Greenville, 756-3236.

**VERY ATTRACTIVE, TWO** bedrooms, separate dining room, carpeted, air condition, washer and storage house. 756-3109 or 756-3175.

**FOR RENT at Pineview Court,** 12 x 30, two bedrooms \$97.50, 10 x 50 two bedrooms, \$80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms, \$75. Call 758-3644.

**TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide,** air conditioner and washer. Shady Knoll, 752-2993 or 752-3609.

**TWO BEDROOM Ritzcraft,** air conditioner, washer, 1/2 mile from ECU. Call 752-5328.

**THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home,** located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

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C. L. LUPTON CO.  
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**AMF Electric Start, 8** horse power 36" mower. \$629.95 plus tax

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**NEXT TIME YOU HAVE** SOMETHING TO SELL do it the easy way! To place your Want Ad dial 752-6166.

**REAL ESTATE**

**REDUCED FOR QUICK** sale, some 1900 sq. ft. of heated area on nice corner lot. For appointment call Anderson Realty, 752-7494.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** FOR Sale. A restaurant and pool room located 3 miles south of Ayden, N.C. Consist of the total business, land and building. \$35,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4585; 752-4012.

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# In The Armed Services

Lt. Cornelius B. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whitehurst of Bethel, is a member of the Jacksonville-based Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261, now deployed aboard ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as part of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit. During the six-month cruise, Whitehurst, in addition to participating in amphibious warfare training exercises, will visit several ports-of-call along the Mediterranean.

The weapons used in Air Force fighter aircraft, is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. Owens is a 1971 graduate of Millbrook High School.

Camp Lejeune based Battalion Landing Team 2-2, now deployed aboard ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as part of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit. During the six-month cruise Artis will visit several ports-of-call in the Mediterranean.

U. S. Ground forces. He previously served at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Seaman appren. Richard E. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Tripp of Snow Hill, has arrived in Norfolk, Va. after six months in the Mediterranean and North Atlantic aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. Tripp traveled more than 37,000 miles aboard the carrier and visited Scotland, France, Italy, Greece and Spain.

Spec.4 Arthur B. Briley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Cherry of Greenville, recently received the Combat Infantryman Badge near Bien Hoa, Vietnam. The award was originated during World War II to recognize the role of the infantryman and can be awarded only to a member of an infantry unit of brigade, regimental or smaller size unit who has performed in active ground combat against a hostile force. Briley entered the Army in 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. and has served in Germany.

T.Sgt. Billy B. Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Langley Sr. of Farmville, has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Sembach AB, Germany. Langley, an air traffic controller, was decorated for meritorious achievement while serving at Micra AB, Greece. He is now assigned at Sembach to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. The sergeant, who has completed a year of duty in Vietnam, attended H. B. Sugg High School and entered the Air Force in 1956.

Privates Ronald L. Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Savage, and Bernard J. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Perkins, all of Williamston, have graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Pvt. Isaac L. Tyson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Taft of Greenville, completed an administration course at Ft. Dix,

N.J. Tyson was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines. The private is a 1971 graduate of King's Business College in Raleigh. He entered the Army in October of 1971.

Sgt. Ronald E. Phillips, husband of the former Connie L. Heath of Greenville, has reported for duty with Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station At Jacksonville.

S.Sgt. William Riles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riles of Rt. 1, Farmville, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Ft. Lee Air Force Station, Va. Riles, an aircraft control and warning technician, was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to the 620th Tactical Control Squadron, Monkey Mountain, Vietnam. He is now at Ft. Lee with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. Against hostile aircraft and missiles. The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of H.B. Sugg High School.



Seaman appren. James E. Wilson, (above) son of Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Stokes, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. Wilson is a 1971 graduate of North Pitt High School.

Airman I.C. Paul J. Brown, son of Mrs. Lula W. Coburn of

Bethel is a member of a Strategic Air Command wing at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Brown is an administrative specialist with the 379th Bomb Wing which received the award for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1 of 1970 to June 30 of 1971. The airman will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit. He is a 1968 graduate of Bethel Union High School.

CPO Ira S. Price Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Price Sr. of Rt. 2, Williamston, has returned from the Mediterranean to homeport at Norfolk, Va. aboard the destroyer USS O'Hare, completing six months of operations with the Sixth Fleet in European and Middle East waters.

Pvt. Edward C. Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram C. Askew of Rt. 1, Ahsokie and whose wife, Jean lives in Greenville, recently completed a six-week pay and disbursing specialist course at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. During the course, he was trained in the payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances and commercial accounts, and accounting. He also received instruction in general military subjects. Askew entered the Army in May of 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD CHICAGO (UPI)—The death toll from occupational accidents last year was 14,200—a figure unchanged over the past two years. The number of disabling injuries, 2.2 million, was comparable to 1970's figure, the National Safety Council reports.

## Arrest Six At Staged Dog Fight

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — Six men were arrested Sunday when state and local officers swooped down on a crowd of 100 persons who were watching a dog fight near Clayton. Officers said the six were released on bonds ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 on charges that included gambling, encouraging, aiding and engaging in dog fighting and assault on an officer.

Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Moore said the crowd had gathered in an open field near a wooded area off N.C. 42 a mile and a half south of Clayton and were watching pit bulldogs fighting when the officers closed in.

A Highway Patrol helicopter took part in the raid in which Johnston County and Clayton officers were assisted by agents of the State Bureau of Investigation and highway patrolmen.

The six men and the charges filed against them were:

Peter Wilson Sparks, promoting and engaging in dog fighting; Edward Joseph Ashman, encouraging, aiding and engaging in dog fighting; Timothy

Patrick Gill, promoting cruelty to animals; Alonzo Pratt, promoting cruelty to animals, possessing gambling paraphernalia and receiving money from gambling; Jerry Maurice Short, possession of gambling paraphernalia; and Chuck Herndon, assault on a police officer and gambling.

SBI Director Charles Dunn said Sparks is from Florida, Ashman and Gill from Massachusetts, Pratt from McLeansville, N.C., and Short from Randleman, N.C.

No address for Herndon was available.



Airman Broadus J. Moore (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore of Grifton, has completed his Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. Moore has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. for training in the armament systems field. He is a 1970 graduate of Grifton High School.

Spec. 4 Wardell Mewborn, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Riggins of Greenville, has completed Medical Supply Training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. and is now serving at the 1-32 Medical Depot, Long Binh, South Vietnam. He is a 1970 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Airman Jesse W. Owens, son of Levy Owens of Rt. 1, Greenville, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo. from the Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained to load and inspect

Lt. Col. Elmer S. Payne (Ret.) of Greenville has received the Meritorious Service Medal for services while assigned as operations officer with Marine Aircraft Group-12, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, from March to August of 1971. Payne was Assistant G-1, MCAS, prior to his retirement. He received the award from Maj. Gen. Paul J. Fontana, Marine Corps Air Station commander.

Pfc. Ivey C. Artis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Artis Jr. of Rt. 1, Walstonburg, is a member of the

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VW SUPER BEETLE 2-door	\$2,159*	95.3	161.8	1918	54.3	96.6
TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 2-door	\$2,109*	91.9	161.4	1915	49.4	96.9
DATSUN PL510 2-door	\$2,306*	95.3	160.2	2039	50.4	97.3
OPEL 2-door	\$2,175*	95.1	161.6	1981	49.3	115.8

\*Manufacturers' suggested retail prices. Destination charges and taxes extra. Dealer preparation charges, if any, not included, except for Opel.



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