



THE EMBLEM — This is the official Apollo 16 emblem. It was created by a NASA artist from ideas of the three astronauts in Apollo 16, Lt. Col.

Charles M. Duke Jr., Lt. Commander Thomas K. Mattingly and Capt. John W. Young (AP Wirephoto)

An Loc Virtually Retaken By ARVN Counterattack

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Counter-attacking South Vietnamese troops were reported tonight to have recaptured virtually all of the provincial capital of An Loc.

Enemy rockets exploded in a Saigon suburb, killing 15 Vietnamese civilians and wounding 6, bringing the war to the capital for the first time in the current offensive.

Battlefield reports from An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, said government troops were reinforced with 400 paratroops and aided by heavy U.S. B52 strikes in the counterattack that latest reports said had retaken all but two blocks of the city.

Earlier, the Vietnamese high command said the enemy had been forced back outside the

city limits after seizing the northern part of the provincial capital in a tank-led assault Thursday.

An unknown number of 100 pound rockets slammed into northern Saigon around Tan Son Nhut airbase. All but one fell off the base into civilian housing. It was here the 15 persons died and at least six others were wounded. There was no reported damage or casualties from the lone rocket that hit inside the big air base.

The skies over North Vietnam suddenly cleared today and waves of U.S. jets streaked in for heavy attacks north of the demilitarized zone.

The bombing has been seriously hampered by heavy monsoon clouds restricting attempts to hit enemy troops, tanks and supply columns heading south toward the DMZ. The

weather was termed the best yet for American pilots who had resumed bombing the north April 6.

Radio Hanoi claimed six U.S. jets were shot down during the raids, it said at least four North Vietnamese provinces were attacked, giving some idea of the scope of the aerial offensive.

The eight-jet B52s dropped about 1,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations a mile west and a mile northeast of An Loc.

Waves of helicopters landed the paratroopers to the southeast. Field reports said they were engaged in light contact with the enemy.

South Vietnamese rangers were reported fighting small groups of North Vietnamese on the eastern edges of the town. Antiaircraft fire was said to

have decreased sharply. The weather was clear, and scores of U.S. fighter-bombers were in action.

The Saigon command claimed 369 North Vietnamese killed Thursday and today, 200 of them by air strikes. An official spokesman, Col. Le Trung Hien, said 33 North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed, including 18 inside An Loc by South Vietnamese tanks and other anti-tank weapons.

Other reports said 37 enemy armored vehicles were knocked out, including seven T54 medium tanks, the biggest the North Vietnamese have.

One B52 raid by chance knocked out a North Vietnamese tank attack before it developed, field reports said.

The tanks appeared out of the sunset Thursday, and a U.S. ground observer hurried to call

in air and artillery strikes. Just at that moment a flight of B52s arrived high overhead, and the tanks were in the target area.

The reports said at least three of the tanks were destroyed.

During the night enemy gunners slammed 50 rockets and mortar rounds into the provincial headquarters in the southern part of the town, killing or wounding about 10 Vietnamese, field reports said.

There was no word of progress from the 20,000-man government relief column which Thursday night was reported stalled by enemy fire 15 miles south of An Loc.

Rates Boost

RALEIGH (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier announced today he has approved an 18.6 per cent increase in fire insurance rates effective April 17.

The rate revision will affect manufacturing, mercantile and non-manufacturing properties as well as dwellings not insured through homeowners package policies.

Rates for some classes of fire insurance will be reduced and others increased depending upon the loss experience for the particular classification.

Lanier said he made his decision last July 16 but had not released it because of the wage-price freeze ordered by President Nixon Aug. 15.

Day Of Rest For Apollo 16's Crew

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen months of intense training ends today for the Apollo 16 astronauts, then they'll relax a day before taking off for the moon on Sunday.

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II plan to spend most of the day in spaceship trainers, rehearsing as they have so many times the critical separation of the two spaceships, descent to the moon, liftoff from the surface and rendezvous and docking.

Young and Duke, who are to become the ninth and 10th Americans to walk on the moon, will be in the lunar module simulator and Mattingly in the command ship trainer.

This is the last day of training for the Apollo 16 crew, which was selected for the mission March 3, 1971.

On Saturday, they'll take the day off for relaxation in their crew quarters. They indicated they probably would spend some of that day reviewing the complex flight plan which is to take Young and Duke to the first landing in the moon's

mountainous highlands. They are to land near the crater Descartes in the highest region on the front side of the moon. Scientists believe this mountainous area was formed by two distinct volcanic events that occurred during the convulsive formation of the moon more than four billion years ago.

In a telephone call to The Associated Press from his Washington office, Frey said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would make the announcement at a news conference at Cape Kennedy later today.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., announced today the United States will build two bases for the space shuttle— at Cape Kennedy and at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Flight testing is expected to begin in 1976, with first manned test flights scheduled for 1978. The shuttle, capable of 100 or more trips into space, is expected to be operational late in the decade.

Frey said Cape Kennedy will be used mainly for NASA launchings.

He said that in 1979 or 1980 a second base will be in operation at Vandenberg. This will be used mainly by the Defense Department for military missions.

The congressman said the Defense Department would pay for building its own base at Vandenberg.

Most NASA launchings require an east-west launching and Cape Kennedy is ideal for

this type launch. The solid fuel booster rockets can be parachuted into the Atlantic offshore without endangering civilized areas.

But the Defense Department requires north-south polar orbits, the paths followed by most of this nation's military satellites, now launched from Vandenberg.

By launching south from the California base, the boosters also can be dumped into the sea.

Space Shuttle Bases

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Twister-Like Wind Hits Portions Of Martin, Washington



WHAT WAS LEFT . . . Rubble is all that remains after a twister wind completely destroyed the John Rouson trailer near Plymouth. Rouson's brother-in-

By TOMMY FORREST
Reflector Staff Writer
PLYMOUTH — A twister like wind swept through portions of Martin and Washington Counties last night causing a considerable amount of damage estimated between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

A house trailer was totally destroyed when the 11:30 p.m. wind blew the trailer completely apart on highway

125 between Oak City and Hamilton. Persons in the trailer were believed to be unhurt.

Twisting winds destroyed the mobile homes of John Rouson and his father Benny Rouson, of Rt. 2, Plymouth. The Rouson's five children and himself were asleep in the trailer at the time of the high wind.

Rouson stated, "It felt like

the whole house started to come off the ground. I grabbed my mattress and felt the trailer begin to move."

"I then felt myself begin to slide down the floor and the trailer began to move," Rouson stated.

"The next thing I knew I was outside the trailer. I began calling for my

children, which were found all in one spot."

Rouson's two week old infant was in a small crib in a bedroom at the end of the trailer. The child was found unhurt with the other four children.

The older Rouson's trailer was also completely destroyed. He escaped injury

law, Bobby Dixon looks over the damage. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forest)

when he crawled out a hole in the side of the trailer. The trailer was thrown against a tree.

Parts of the two trailers were found in a tree more than 100 years from their sites. Both trailers were a total loss.

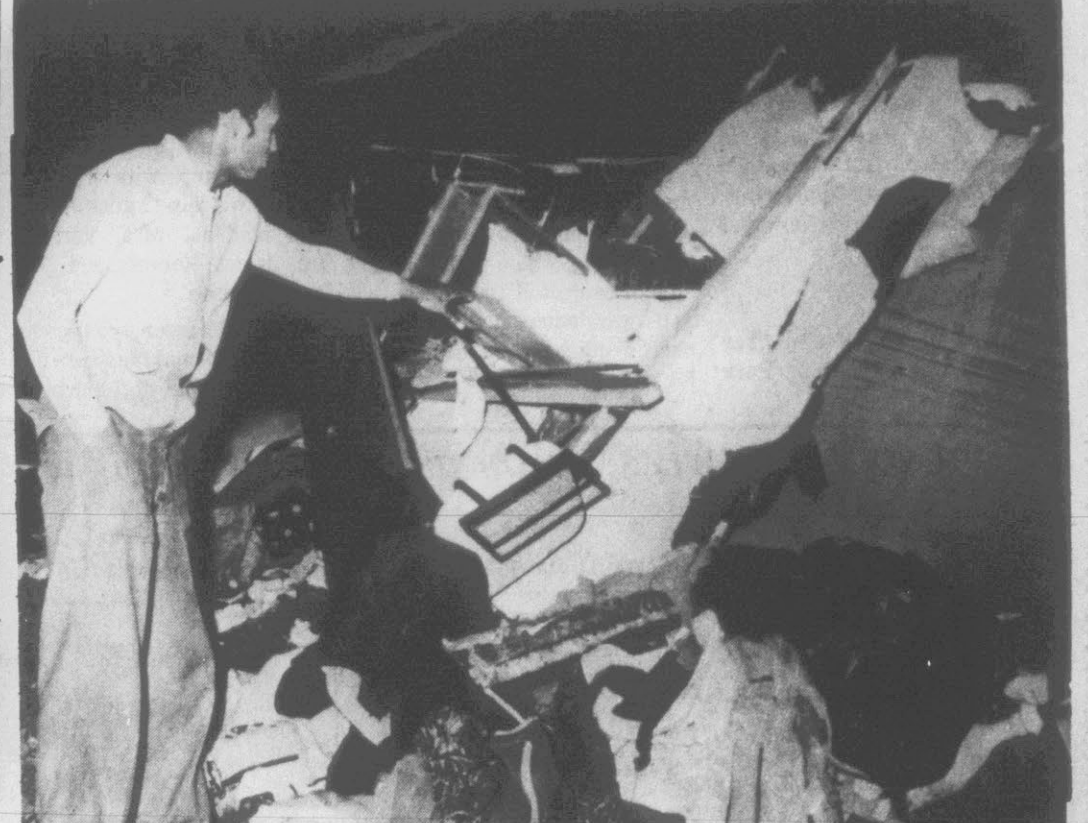
Rouson stated when asked what he felt saved his family, "... the Lord must have been watching over us."

Damage also resulted to tobacco barns and shelters in the area. Numerous barns received heavy damage, as their roofs were blown off and

some were completely destroyed.

One owner of a tobacco barn stated that he could not find his barn at all.

State crews were at work early this morning, cleaning up the debris caused by the storm.



CRIB WHERE BABY SLEPT . . . John Rouson points to the crib where his two-week old baby was asleep when the storm winds blew. The baby was knocked out of the crib and found unhurt in the wreckage.

when he crawled out a hole in the side of the trailer. The trailer was thrown against a tree.

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some were completely destroyed.

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Reply By ASCS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service has filed an environmental impact statement with the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, D.C. on the Chicod Creek Watershed project.

A copy of the environmental statement will be filed with Judge John D. Larkins Jr. of the U.S. Eastern District Court, according to Frank Wooten, a Greenville attorney representing farmers in a federal court case that stemmed from the channelization project on the stream in Pitt and Beaufort Counties.

Wooten said "we have endeavored to meet requirements set out by Judge Larkins, and have outlined alternatives to actual channelization."

A group of environmental groups went to federal court to have work on the project stopped. They contend that the project will harm the environment and have long-lasting effects.

Grocery-Buyers Stretching Dollars, Less Meat Goes On Table

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The Terrence Snyder family of Los Angeles used to eat steak twice a week.

Now, says Mrs. Snyder, "we have steak once a week. We have more dairy meals, tuna salad, spaghetti, sandwiches and soup. I'm spending the same in the market, but getting less for my money."

Mrs. Snyder's complaint was echoed by women all across the country who were interviewed by The Associated Press early this week as they shopped for meat in large supermarkets.

The AP survey compared prices for three items—pork chops, ground round and porterhouse steak—with the cost of the same meats two years ago.

The comparisons varied widely. In most areas, however, prices were 10 to 50 cents a pound higher this week, particularly for the more expensive cuts.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the federal Price Commission, opened hearings Wednesday on rising food prices. "Something's got to be done about this," he said, and reaffirmed his intention "to get prices down."

The Labor Department said that wholesale food prices fell 0.3 per cent in March after big jumps in earlier months. An Agriculture Department spokesman estimated retail food prices will go up a total of 4 per cent this year and said that more than half that increase already has showed up on grocery store shelves.

In New Orleans, the Canal Villery chain recently was selling pork chops for \$1.19 per pound, ground round for \$1.19 a pound and porterhouse steak \$1.59. Their advertised sale prices at the same time in 1970 were 79 cents for pork chops, 99 cents for ground round and \$1.25 for porterhouse.

The story is the same in the Boston area.

One shopper, who declined to be identified but said she feeds her husband, herself and four children on a school teacher's salary, commented: "Prices have gone up, but my paycheck stays the same. What can I do? I've got to cut back somewhere and meat seems to be the place to do it. Maybe I feed my kids spaghetti or pancakes for dinner and then save the meat for my husband and me. The kids couldn't care less. My husband doesn't realize we've had to scrimp."

At Purity Supreme supermarket in Boston, porterhouse steak was \$1.78 per pound, compared to \$1.28 two years ago and ground round was \$1.19 compared to 98 cents. No comparison was available for pork chops, now selling for \$1.09.

In Indianapolis, Marsh Foodliners was charging \$1.99 a pound for porterhouse, \$1.29 for center cut pork chops and \$1.19 for ground round. Ayrway Stores featured porterhouse for \$1.85, pork chops for \$1.19 and ground round for \$1.08. Advertisements from two years ago showed average prices of \$1.39 for porterhouse, 99 cents for pork chops and 89 cents for ground round.

Mrs. Bee Walsh, a Chicago widow, buys her meat in bulk and stores it in a freezer at a meat locker company. "It's not because I couldn't afford to pay the higher prices—it's a kind of rebellion," she said. "I just won't buy at these prices."



Engagement Announced

MISS JOANNE STEVENSON, . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Smith of New Bern and the late Maj. Joseph G. Stevenson, who announces her engagement to Richard Earl Hunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Hunning of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 27.

Births

Ward
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Ward, Rt. 1, Grifton, a daughter, Tina Nicole, on April 2, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaskins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaskins, Grifton, a daughter, Gretchen Taylor, on April 7, 1972, in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Gaskins is the former Sue Burch of Grifton.

Nobles
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nobles, Grifton, a son, Ronald Jackson Jr., on April 7, 1972, in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Nobles is the former Doreka Ann Stancil.

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ray Evans, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Maurice, on April 9, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hatch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph Hatch, 1407 Greenville Blvd., a son, David Christopher, on April 9, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nobles
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Nobles, Lawson's Trailer Park

French Cuisine Being Restored By Young Chefs

By *allie mooby*
PARIS (UPI)—French cuisine, which has suffered from shortcut preparation methods, is being restored to its former glory by a group of young chefs, according to one of the nation's top food experts. Christian Millau, author with partner Henri Gault of the *Juilliard Restaurant Guides*, admits that in recent years frozen vegetables, canned pastes (meat pastes) and quick snack restaurants have hurt the reputation of France's famed Haute cuisine.

But, they say, a whole generation of young chefs is dedicated to reversing this trend and at the same time modernizing and simplifying food preparation. Millau dates the slippage in French cuisine back to the early 1960s when "Le self service" and "Le pizza" were introduced to Paris. This "lowered the tastes of the people" as they began to get used to the quick hamburger or salad in the course of their busy lives, Millau said. Quick-bite Seduces Freshmen

"France was seduced by the quick eating idea, but within the last year there has been a reaction against this modernism imported from the United States," he added. "The great cuisine of France will not disappear, however. A new class of cuisine is emerging, six or seven young chefs who are renewing the great tradition, who are very inventive. They have simplified haute cuisine—less sauce, less presentation.

"A year ago a new organization, La Grande Cuisine Francaise, brought together the 10 most important chefs in France—and most were between 25

and 35 years of age." These chefs, and others of their persuasion, will keep haute cuisine alive in restaurants and bistros which will be patronized by serious eaters and foreigners, Millau predicted. But he foresees the day when most French will eat Americanized "mass food," frozen and easy to fix, although a recent poll showed 68 per cent of the French still prefer sauces.

Big Foreign Appetite
They will also eat more non-French food, he said. Already Paris has a fair quota of foreign restaurants. In 1960 there were only seven Chinese-Vietnamese restaurants in the city and now there are more than 1,000. Argentinian, Brazilian, Jewish, Japanese and Romanian restaurants also are popular.

"Just avoid the restaurants with candles and music," Millau advised. "they are usually false bistro—great atmosphere, furniture in the antique style, but they know nothing about food."

Siera Members Head Guest Speaker Tuesday
Jim Horne, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Siera Book Club held at the home of Mrs. Douglas R. Jones Tuesday.

Horne told in detail, the facts concerning the "Clean Water Bonds" which can be voted on in the May 6 primary. If N. C. will provide 25 per cent of the funds needed for water and sewage costs, the federal government will contribute 55 per cent.

He pointed out that if approved, this will be carried out after careful study over a five-year period which will be used to develop adequate, clean water supply systems and for water pollution control. This bond issue will not increase local or state taxes.

This is the first time the state has offered to assist local governments and N. C. cannot hope to continue having clean water unless this bill is approved. A discussion followed Horne's presentation.

Mrs. Ruby Braxton Benson, Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. William Carter Smith were guests for the program. Mrs. Al Weimer and Mrs. James M. Jackson assisted the hostess in serving refreshments after which books were exchanged.

Leftover club soda can be used to shine the polished surfaces of electrical appliances such as toasters and waffle irons.

He'd Like To 'Muzzle' Grandmother



By *Abigail Van Buren*

DEAR ABBY: My wife's mother became widowed last year and came to make her home with us as my wife is her only child. At first we treated Grandma like a guest, but she soon started to take over, criticizing my wife's handling of our children and her extravagance in managing the house. Then she started in on the children. She found fault with their friends, their clothes, their habits and the noise they made.

The old lady even told me that I should give up golf as it was a "silly" game, and took too much of my time away from my family. She also told me that I subscribed to more magazines than any one person could possibly read.

The kids and my wife have been very patient and respectfully silent thus far, but I know they resent Grandma. How can I put this old busybody in her place without a major flare-up? Or should I keep quiet and wait until my wife also has a bellyful and handles it her way?

BELLYFUL IN S. F.

DEAR BELLYFUL: Let your wife handle it her way. You probably won't have to wait long.

DEAR ABBY: Why do basically honest people cheat at bridge?

We are members of a bridge club, and one of the women in our foursome always keeps score, and almost all the time she wins the high score prize. As soon as the game is over, this woman makes a pretense of clearing off the table and she immediately destroys the score sheets.

This annoys all of us who have noticed it, and if she did not have otherwise lovable qualities we would drop her from the foursome.

Can you please give us some ideas on how we can straighten her out without offending her or causing her embarrassment?

SUCH GOOD FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Basically honest people do not cheat at anything. Either keep this lady with the "otherwise lovable qualities" honest by relieving her of the score keeping job or drop her.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in asking what to do with unsolicited stuff that comes in the mail. Some organizations send out personalized key chains, packets of Christmas cards, name stickers and a lot of other items, hoping the recipients will send them a dollar or two.

I wish I could afford to help all these missions, churches, veterans, handicapped people, etc., but I am on social security and I can't. Also, why should I have to pay postage to return stuff I never sent for in the first place?

Well, here's the answer: My mailman told me that if I ever get anything in the mail I did not order and do not want, I shouldn't even open it. [But if I do open it, I can tape it closed again.] Just write on the package, "Refused. Return To Sender."

The sender will have to pay the postage for its return so you won't have to worry about hearing from them again because after a while, they'll get the message.

NO MORE JUNK

DEAR ABBY: Mark Evans, Ph. D., who says he is a

grown man who enjoys living at home with his mother and father, and is probably considered an oddball by society because he respects his parents and shares their values, did not disclose the subject of his degree.

If it's psychology, I will kill myself!
J. H. F., ICA (IGNORAMUS CUM AWARDUS)

DEAR ABBY: I am an eligible bachelor, and like all men in my position I am constantly asked, "How come you aren't married?" Abby, I am tired of trying to come up with an answer to this asinine question, which really is nobody's business. Can you provide me with a real sharp retort?

BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: You could say, "I would rather go thru life wanting something I don't have, than having something I don't want."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ENRAGED AT THE SELFISHNESS OF SMOKERS:" You are not alone. But I've observed that the more one likes the smoker, the less the smoke bothers him.

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.

Couple Doing Their Thing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS)—The lady who held up Louis van Springel in plain daylight was his own wife. "She does that every week so that she can get my pay envelope," the embarrassed husband told an intruder who grabbed the gun out of Mrs. van Springel's hand and discovered that it was a toy pistol.

Celebrating Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nobles, of 1804 Myrtle Ave., are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today. Their children are Floyd Nobles and Mrs. Glennie Moseley, both of Greenville, Bennie B. Nobles of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Lela Hardee and Mrs. Ruebell Wingate, both of New Bern. The couple has 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Shoemasters

421 Evans Street
In The Heart Of Greenville

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL

9



Your Headquarters for Hush Puppies®

WATCH FOR



OPENING DATE IN THIS PAPER!



TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY SAVING AT . . .



OPENING SOON!

WOW! My Mom Sure Gets Excited About The Money She's Going To Save At The New ROSES!



I GUESS YOU CAN'T BLAME HER . . . after all, those folks at ROSES know how to buy things . . . and they buy in volume so the price to them is lower . . . and the price to bargain-hunting Moms (like mine) all over the Southeast is lower. Me . . . I have no money problems . . . so I'm not too excited about the new Roses Store coming to our town. But, boy-o-boy, my Mom sure is. I don't know why . . . all she'll save at Roses is money . . . and, like I said, I really ain't got money problems. But maybe you oughta go to the bright new Roses Store . . . that is, if you're interested in saving money.



PLAN NOW! To take the whole family saving at Roses!

two great wigs...with all the news that wigs can hold

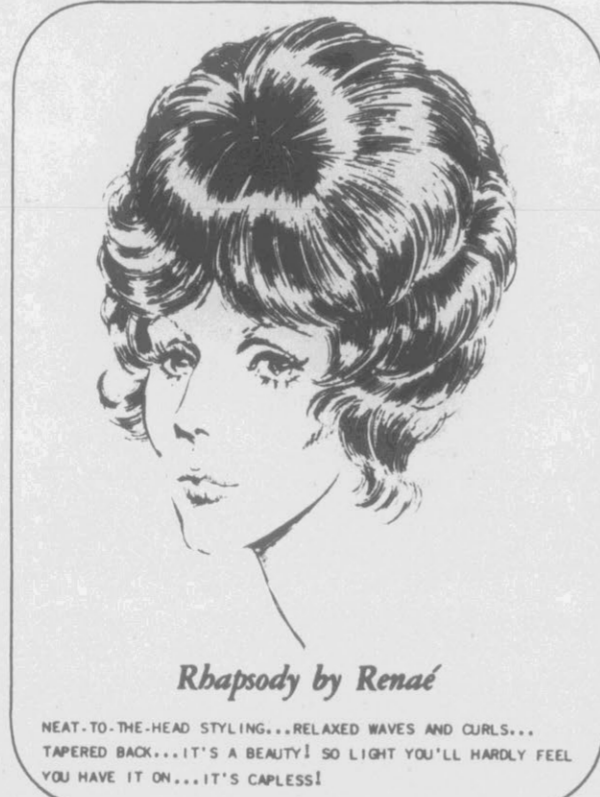
Here is the long . . .

and the short of it



Magic by Renae

PURE ROMANCE...LONG LAYERED, RELAXED WAVES, SHAG BACK... MAGNIFIQUE...AND IT'S CAPLESS!



Rhapsody by Renae

NEAT-TO-THE-HEAD STYLING...RELAXED WAVES AND CURLS... TAPERED BACK...IT'S A BEAUTY! SO LIGHT YOU'LL HARDLY FEEL YOU HAVE IT ON...IT'S CAPLESS!

Capless...BOTH WIGS ARE WITHOUT CAPS...THE GREATEST THING TO HAPPEN TO WIGS...JUST SOME ELASTICIZED BANDS THAT ADJUST TO ANY SIZE...YOUR SCALP CAN BREATHE, YOU CAN EVEN SCRATCH IT... AND EVEN PULL SOME OF YOUR OWN HAIR THROUGH TO BLEND IN.

Keep-easy hair by *Kapokalon* modacrylic fiber

all this and only 1995 each



NO CAP - JUST SOME ELASTICIZED BANDS.



PUT YOUR FINGERS RIGHT THROUGH... YOUR SCALP CAN BREATHE.

Blount-Harvey
Shop Daily From 10:00 A.M. Till 5:30 P.M.

TV Network Programming To Be Target Of Suit



BIKE SAFETY WEEK. . . . being sponsored by the Evening Optimist Club of Greenville Monday through next Saturday is discussed by, left to right, Carl Knott, Lyman Daughtrey, Mayor S. Eugene West and Chief of Police Glenn Cannon.

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it will file suit aimed at breaking up network control over television entertainment programming. The action would rank as one of the government's strongest attacks on prime-time TV shows.

The department said the civil suits will accuse the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co. and a related firm with violating antitrust laws.

But Justice officials refused to discuss ramifications of the suit or to disclose the alternative they prefer.

CBS and ABC denounced the move; NBC officials would not comment.

First word of the government plan came from CBS Thursday.

The Justice Department then confirmed only that suits against the networks and Viacom International Inc. will be filed in a few days. Viacom, a one-time CBS subsidiary, now operates independent cable-television and syndicated-program systems.

The government intention seems unlikely to have an immediate effect on the programs beamed into millions of homes because of the anticipated lengthy route to a final court settlement.

The Justice Department said the civil antitrust suits will charge that the networks "have monopolized and restrained trade in prime-time television

entertainment programs." Department spokesmen at first refused to elaborate on the announcement, but, after repeated inquiries, said news programming would not be affected.

"These cases have absolutely nothing to do with news, public-affairs or sports presentations. They are limited to prime-time entertainment programming," said Bruce B. Wilson, deputy assistant attorney general in the antitrust division.

CBS and ABC said, too, that they understood news programs would not be involved.

CBS President Robert D. Wood said the government aims to prevent the networks "from producing any television entertainment programs or feature films" and turn them into "mere conduits" for independently produced programs.

He said the government apparently wants to hand the program-production role to advertising agencies and motion-picture producers.

"We will refuse to acquiesce in the Justice Department demands, which we believe have no merit legally or otherwise," Wood wrote CBS-affiliated stations in a letter made public Thursday.

An ABC spokesman said the network's position is that the government's intention "is without merit, and we can beat it in the courts."

The CBS chief accused the Justice Department of undermining the regulatory powers of the Federal Communications Commission, which in 1970 forced the networks to limit prime-time programming to three hours a night, instead of the 3½ hours customary before then.

"We cannot understand why the department has chosen this moment in time to undermine the prime-time-access rule" and other FCC regulations covering network programming, Wood said.

The programs involved are the entertainment shows aired between 7:30 and 11 p.m. EST.

ABC said only 10 per cent of its prime-time shows are network-produced and Wood said the figure is 8.2 per cent for CBS. No figures were available for NBC.

The ABC statement also referred to the prime-time-access rule and said, "With the filing of the suit, the two government agencies are diametrically op-

posed to each other." Neither the administration nor the networks had anything to say about political implications of the Justice attack.

Nixon administration officials

have frequently criticized network news reporting. Network officials have returned the fire by accusing the administration of threatening retaliation against the networks through the government regulation of broadcasters.

But one of the most severe critics of prime-time entertainment programming has been FCC member Nicholas Johnson, a Democrat.

Festival To Run 4 Days

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Ann Elder, a blonde who performs on television's "Laugh-In," is reigning as queen of the 25th annual Wilmington Azalea Festival, which opened a four-day run Thursday.

Tours of gardens in the area are on the schedule.

Girls from 16 colleges in North Carolina comprise the queen's court. They are escorted by cadets from the Air Force Academy.

A variety show and fireworks display headlined Thursday night's program.

The queen's coronation and a variety show are scheduled tonight and Saturday night. The two-hour program is held both nights to accommodate the crowds.

Singer Pat Boone and his family and the New Christy Minstrels headline the show both nights.

The annual festival parade will be held Saturday morning, with an air show Sunday concluding the program.

Brick Shortage In 'Brick State'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina, the No. 1 brick making state, is running short of bricks because of heavy residential and commercial construction.

And people in the brick industry say the situation is similar elsewhere in the South.

Some North Carolina brick companies report that their whole 1972 output is about sold.

Some industry sources said that despite expanded production facilities the shortage would continue well into next year. Others said things might ease this fall.

Lemon Custard Pies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Week Of Emphasis On Bike Safety

The Evening Optimist Club of Greenville will conduct its annual Bike Safety Week beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday.

The week is designed to teach cyclists and motorists the rules of the traffic safety code, Lyman Daughtrey, general bike safety week chairman announced today.

Mayor S. Eugene West and Chief of Police Glenn Cannon have endorsed the week are

urging all residents of Greenville to cooperate with the Optimists' effort. Slogan for the week is "Be Alert so They Won't Get Hurt."

On the club agenda of Bike Safety Week projects are: a television appearance; poster campaign; contacting children in the City Schools; and conducting bike inspection and bike riding skills tests.

Optimist Bud McDonald is heading the placement of "Give Them A Brake" posters throughout Greenville. Ed Dixon contacted teachers in the schools asking them to emphasize bicycle safety during the week. Each child will be given a copy of the safety code and safety rules for bicycles.

"Parents, during the week, are asked to ride with their children and to discuss safety with them," said Daughtrey, who is chairman of the Community Service Committee for the Evening Optimist Club.

"The purpose of the week is to promote awareness of safe bike operation by bike rides, alertness and awareness of drivers for bike riders and to promote safety on bikes," added Daughtrey.

Other committee members serving with Daughtrey are Carl Knott, Ross Knowles, C. T. Fleming, George Fuller, Jack Thornton and Dixon.

Bike Safety Week is a program of Optimist International, which has clubs in the United States and Canada.

The Optimist slogan is "Friend of the Boy." Charles Ross is president of the Evening Optimist Club of Greenville which meets every Monday night at 6:45 at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Announce Emmy Award Nominees

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two top-rated television series, CBS's "All in the Family" and NBC's "Columbo," and an ABC movie made for television, "Brian's Song," dominate the Emmy nominations.

"All in the Family," one of last year's big winners for its satiric view of bigotry, got 11 nominations in Thursday's announcement, with all four stars up for an award and a clean sweep of the comedy writing category.

"Columbo," starring Peter Falk as the plodding detective, got 10 nominations, including best actor, best drama series, best new series, best series direction, and a sweep of the writing category.

"Brian's Song," a poignant story of the close friendship of

two pro football players, the late Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, got 11 nominations. Its two stars, James Caan and Billy Dee Williams, were nominated for best actor and Jack Warden for best supporting actor. The movie also won a previously announced Peabody Award.

"The Snow Goose," on NBC's "Hall of Fame," received nine nominations and eight apiece went to "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

In all, 224 nominations were made after 14 ballots to sift through the 10,000 individual entries sent to the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Emmy awards will be handed out Sunday, May 14, on a show to be televised by CBS from the Hollywood Palladium.

NBC won 83 nominations, CBS 70, ABC 46, Public Broadcasting 19, and syndicated shows 16.

Report LBJ In Good Condition

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A week after he was stricken by a major heart attack, former President Lyndon B. Johnson is reported in good condition and under doctor's orders to take it easy.

Officials at the Army's Brooke General Hospital said the situation was the same as Wednesday, his first day here after flying from Virginia, when his condition was called "quite good."

"He's getting along just fine," a spokesman said.

Johnson, 63, has been receiving cards and letters and officials said he can watch some television to pass the time, but he has been spending most of his hours resting.

Pays Courtesy Call On Sato

TOKYO (AP) — Robert Ingersoll, new U.S. ambassador to Japan, paid a courtesy call on Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today and handed him a letter from President Nixon.

Officials of the prime minister's office and U.S. Embassy declined to say what was in the presidential letter, and details of Ingersoll's talks with Sato were not disclosed.

Ingersoll arrived in Japan April 6 to succeed Armin Meyer.

2 Programs By Guitarist

Noted Dutch guitarist Dik Visser will perform as the third presentation of FESTIVAL '72 at East Carolina University. Visser will be involved in two programs in the School of Music building Sunday.

At 2:00 p.m. he will present a Demonstration-Discussion session in room 105, and at 7:30 p.m. he will appear in the Recital Hall. The concert has been scheduled earlier than usual so that more young people might be able to attend.

In his native Holland Visser is well-known as a recitalist and for his many radio broadcasts throughout Europe. He is a teacher of guitar at the Music Lyceum and the Conservatory of Music in Amsterdam.

Visser is presently making his fourth tour of the United States. No admission is charged for FESTIVAL '72 programs and all guitar enthusiasts and music lovers are encouraged to attend both of Visser's programs on Sunday.



GUITARIST VISSER

INCOME UP
CHARLOTTE (AP) — NCNB Corp. reported first quarter net income of 71 cents per share today, an increase of 14.5 per cent over net income for first quarter 1971.

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A Rare Occasion Of Sincerity

All the gaudiness which has characterized the Hollywood image over the years seems to come in focus on the night that the Academy Awards are given.

Television viewers throughout the nation have seen it all throughout the years that this ceremony has been telecast. Magnificently gowned beauties of the film world and their glamorous escorts have thronged the hall where the annual show takes place.

There have been phony tears aplenty and giggles by beautiful stars who wished to create the image of empty headiness. There have been those boring acceptance speeches when winners thanked everybody who might have been even remotely

connected with the night's success.

Most of the world's greatest actors and actresses gather annually for the Academy Awards, so it is not surprising that they can turn on any emotion they want. It is what they do best. We viewers know this and accept it as part of show biz. That is what the acting world is all about.

Exceptions come along, though, and this was one of those years. The Academy chose this year to honor one of the great men of film making—Charlie Chaplin—with a special award.

Some of the most famous movie scenes of all time were shown at the conclusion of the awards program. There was Charlie Chaplin as the Little Tramp. He appeared in a hugely funny fight scene and in a heart tugging battle to keep a little boy from being taken away.

When the film clips were over, the old man, torn with emotion, appeared before the greats of film making. All those glamorous people arose and acclaimed him with thunderous applause and shouts of "bravo." One had to believe that this crowd loved the little old man and the enthusiasm they were showing came from the heart.

As for Chaplin, he admitted that this was an emotional time for him. He had no need to maintain an image. His great reputation as an actor and director was already made.

It was one of the few times that real sincerity shown through at an Academy Award gathering. It may never happen again.

Official Role Undecided, Too

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH—What the next lieutenant governor of North Carolina will do is no more certain, at this juncture, than who it will be.

Male or female, white or black, newcomer or veteran office-holder are questions the voters will answer in the primary and general election.

Whether the one they elect will be a ribbon-cutting figurehead or a state official

coming on strong with the stimulation of heightened feminine interest in politics.

Sowers came out of Gov. Bob Scott's administration to make the race. An executive in industry before he turned to politics, he was a state campaign manager for Scott and later served as Conservation and Development director and first Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources.

The other two Democratic candidates are Allen Barbee of Spring Hope, businessman and four-term state legislator, and Reginald Frazier of New Bern, a 38-year-old black lawyer.

Counting them out is risky in spite of their underdog status. A recent poll indicated most voters simply haven't made up their minds yet on the number two spot. Competition of other races—the presidential primary, governor and U.S. Senate—apparently has limited public response to the campaigning for lieutenant governor.

GOP Visibility Low
The Republican race has attracted minimal attention. Contestants are Norman H. Joyner of Statesville, a Baptist minister and two-term state senator, and John A. Walker of North Wilkesboro, building supply executive.

The anomaly of the lieutenant governor, an office straddling the legislative and executive branches, has yet to be resolved although the 1971 General Assembly raised it to full-time status. The second-ranked official is a member of the Council of State in the executive, and Senate presiding officer in the legislative.

Assignment of further responsibilities is up to the governor and legislature. Candidates have their ideas for the office. Hunt envisions a key role in long-range planning. Gov. Bob Scott left a vacancy on the new Council on State Goals and Policy for the next lieutenant governor. Sowers has emphasized the realm of economic development and education (the lieutenant governor serves on the state board of education).

Innovative proposals are offered by Mrs. Harper. If elected, she would give up the power to name Senate committees, presiding with complete impartiality.

A fine function, she added, would be for the lieutenant governor to serve as ombudsman for the state to whom citizens could bring problems with assurance something would be done about them.

More Study Material To Learn Of Universe

If all goes well, the Apollo 16 astronauts will lift off for a trip to the moon Sunday.

It will be another historic journey as Man attempts to learn more about its closest celestial neighbor. The crew will also go with the knowledge that they are participating in an exploration program which is rapidly drawing to a close.

Moon exploration has been expensive, but we have learned much about our universe.

The Apollo 16 mission should uncover new material for our scientists to ponder.

Edw. Kennedy Is Quite Aware

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Early one morning shortly before the bloody 1968 Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago, Hubert H. Humphrey unobtrusively slipped into his Vice Presidential limousine and ordered his chauffeur to drive out to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's handsome house on the Virginia plisades of the Potomac River.

That the Vice President should go to a Senator's house for breakfast, instead of the Senator come to the Vice President's was remarkable enough.

More remarkable was Humphrey's secret mission: to learn whether, two months after Robert Kennedy's assassination, the last of the three brothers would be willing to take second place on a Presidential ticket headed by Humphrey, by then the virtual nominee.

In fact, so committed was Kennedy against running for Vice President that he refused to bless a Kennedy Presidential boom in the convention a few days later, fearing that if it failed he would then be trapped into taking the second spot.

Four years later, Kennedy is the target of even greater speculation as the Democrats move closer to a nominating convention at Miami Beach which promises to be bloodier

than 1968, and Humphrey backers are once again, drooling over the prospect of a "dream" Humphrey-Kennedy ticket.

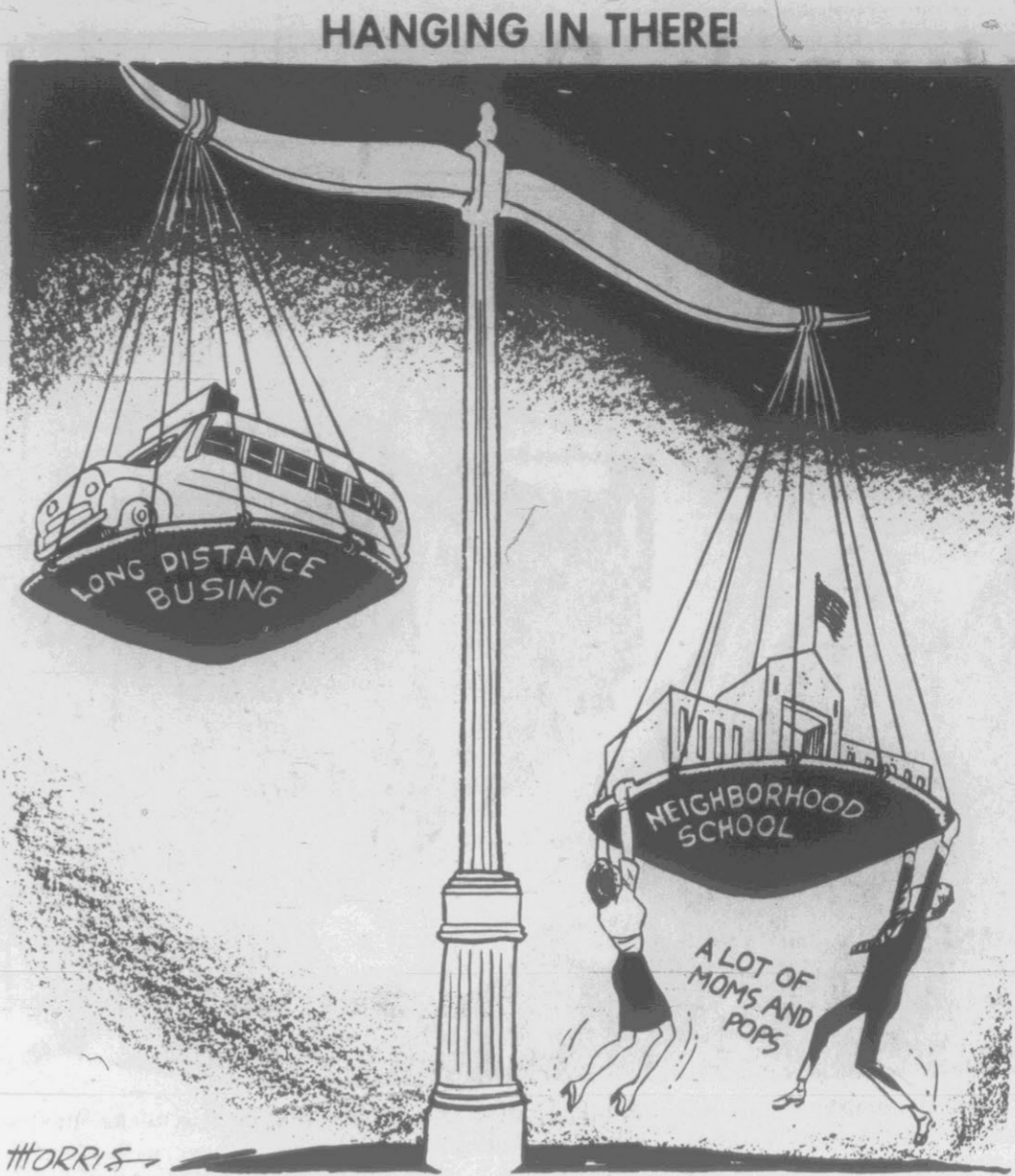
Promoters of the Humphrey-Kennedy ticket have a scenario that looks more plausible than 1968: by agreeing to play second fiddle to Humphrey, Kennedy would bank impressive political credit with rank-and-file politicians, and also rehabilitate himself with millions of voters for whom the Chappaquiddick tragedy remains a moral bar to a Kennedy Presidency.

Moreover, these promoters say, Humphrey might make a private, one-term agreement with Kennedy. If elected Vice President, Kennedy would be assured of the Presidential nomination in 1976.

Kennedy privately dismisses all such blandishments as political poppycock. In the first place, a one-term agreement would gravely embarrass Humphrey if it ever became public. More important, it would be totally meaningless. If elected Vice President, in short, Kennedy would be tied in for eight years, an enforced absence from free-wheeling political activity which could permanently undermine any claim he had as leader of the Democratic left.

More threatening, however, would be Kennedy's

(Continued on page 5)



By ART BUCHWALD

Other Academy Awards

WASHINGTON—While the Academy Awards in Hollywood were getting all the attention this week, another award ceremony took place in the East on the same night honoring those people not eligible for Oscars but who, as far as the press was concerned, gave just as good performances if not better than those in the motion picture industry.

Winning the award for the best performance based on an original story was the brilliant actor Clifford Irving.

for the part he played in the never-to-be-forgotten "Autobiography of Howard Hughes." Mr. Irving received a unanimous vote of the jury for "most inspired role of the decade."

Accepting the award presented by the district attorney of New York City, Irving said, "I am very touched by this great honor; I can't tell you how much it means to me to win it. But this statuette and all it stands for does not belong to me alone. It belongs to all the

wonderful people I worked with—my assistant, Richard Suskind, who helped me on the script—my wife Edith who encouraged me from the start—the McGraw-Hill and Life people who believed in me when everyone else had their doubts—and, of course, Nina va Pallandt, who, when I was on location in Mexico,



ART BUCHWALD

never left my side.

"But mostly I would like to thank a man who could not be with us tonight. This may come as a surprise to most of you, but I've never met him. Yet his name has been constantly on my lips for two years. Without him I would never have had the opportunity to play the role of his autobiographer.

"I would like to say to you, Howard Hughes, that all I am or ever hope to be I owe to you. If it weren't for your story, I would just be another unemployed actor of Ibiza. God bless you, Howard, wherever you are."

The best actress of the year award was given to Dita Beard for her dramatic role in "The Jack Anderson Papers." Playing the part of a salty woman lobbyist, Mrs. Beard won the hearts of America in the famous hospital scene when she was questioned by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Because she could not attend the award ceremonies, her statuette was accepted for her by Harold Geneen, the chairman of the board of ITT, who financed the production for \$400,000.

"Dita would like me to say for her," Mr. Geneen told the audience, "that she is very pleased to have been given this honor which comes to

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Could Help State

(Goldboro News-Argus)

You read this week that State Highway Maintenance Supervisor Paul DuPree is disgusted with the public attitude toward highway litter.

He noted we're spending \$2.5 million a year to clean up our highways—and they still look like the approaches to an ill-kept city dump.

Let's try a new approach. Let's make cleaning up the roadways something to be desired. In jails and prisons throughout the state we have some reasonably responsible people cooling their heels because they made one mistake.

We also have some who have made a few mistakes but who have mended their ways and are waiting only to be returned to society.

We also have a great number of young people in first offenders' camps which have no bars and no locked doors. Why not select from the more responsible of these people a special corps of cleanup crews.

Their supervisors could come from their own ranks. They would be provided a truck and perhaps coverall uniforms of attractive design.

For five days service in the Clean-up Corps, the person could be rewarded with a weekend at home. Or perhaps he could at first earn one weekend a month and have it increased until he would be allowed every weekend at home.

Under a similar point system he might even shorten his active sentence.

Only the best prisoners would be chosen for service in the Corps. One betraying the confidence would never be eligible again. Perhaps betrayal also could preclude his consideration for parole.

This could be an incentive to prisoners. And it would tell the public observing them that these are people who, despite their past mistakes, have earned respect and confidence of the state of North Carolina.

These are people you would consider for jobs in your place of business once they have paid their debt.

In short, the Clean-up Corps could be made up of people who aren't down and out—but who are up and coming.

Strength For Today

GET GOING

Honoring... Hardly a day passes without a notification that a meeting or banquet or paper-signing project is going to take place honoring somebody for something.

This is good in most cases, although occasionally we find somebody being honored for something inconsequential. When a person has done something of real service to community, nation and world then the honoring process has significance. Ticker-tape parades are all to the good when Johnny comes marching home or somebody suppresses violence or makes a new discovery. But what we need to keep in mind under such circumstances is that honor does not always go to the right person. We can be sure that there will be dissent, and placard-bearing dissenters will be lining up

and parading in support of some movement or in dissent of some other course of action.

The Hall of Fame is both real and necessary. Let us cheer and keep on cheering for people who are really public benefactors. It gives us all a thrill to cheer a hero or give our support to some movement for the benefit of humanity. Let our cheers go up for the real heroes and benefactors, but let us not start marching and chanting and singing unless there is something valid to support or something detrimental against which we want to protest.

The secular cry is Hurrah, Hurray! The religious outburst uses a term that has become sacred—Hallelujah! Get the parade started, but let us be sure that we have something to cheer about or protest against.

By Earl Douglass

All It Takes Is A Deep Freeze

By ELMER ROESSNER

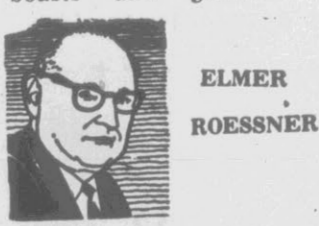
There is still one more action President Nixon can take to win the war against inflation: freeze wages and prices.

That's no gag. Wages and prices are not frozen. Oh, there has been a board and a commission set up in Washington and certain rituals have been attached to them. But wages and prices are not frozen. Go into any store and see for yourself.

As to prices: farm products are not frozen and those who didn't suspect it before are finding out that ribs of beef and liverwurst are farm products. Prices of imported products are not frozen. State and city taxes and their effects on frozen aren't frozen. There is a 2½ per cent guideline on price increases although a seller can get more by demonstrating that rising costs are cutting income. At the moment, the nation is witnessing much

larger increases in prices of almost all utility services.

Meanwhile, the consumer price index has risen every month since the birth of Phase I. There have been boasts and gloats in



ELMER ROESSNER

Washington each of the few times the increase has been less than expected.

And as prices keep going up, inflation remains in bed with us.

Wages are as liquid as prices. There is a guideline here, too, but the maximum is the target for most unions: exceeding it has been a goal of many.

The old seasaw that swung so high before Aug. 15, 1971, still swings. Wages rise, then prices; prices, rise, then

wages.

But inflation could be arrested if there was a complete wage and price freeze as of say, two o'clock this afternoon. It would have to be a complete freeze, with no exception, not even for the amount a person accepted from a knee-knocking bridegroom.

But farmers wouldn't like it, nor would the farm voters, which is something else again and explained here. Neither would organized labor like it, although George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO once declared emphatically for a freeze. Industry, denied a chance to increase prices and therefore profits, wouldn't like it. And a lot of other people—voters—who have been riding on the inflation merry-go-round for years without ever catching a brass ring, would feel that somehow they were being gyped.

There is still another way to

Lawn Chore Blues

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It's that time of year again for husbands.

The first shock strikes when he walks onto the front lawn some morning hunting his newspaper and discovers the first sprig of grass peeping through the yellow winter turf.

He waits a week, hoping the grass will go away or a great drought will come, only on his own lawn, and he will thus not face the spring chores.

At the end of the week, the weeds have popped up all over the place and more grass has come up and he knows his seasonal labor must start.

So he lays out a lot of dough for fertilizer, weed killer and bug assassins.

You have the paradox of a man not wanting grass, yet nurturing it. It is probable that this in truth is caused by conflict with the wife, who insists that the lawn look something better than the vacant lot down the street.

The husband fertilizes, mows, replaces turf the insects have eaten, edges the walks, and runs up his water bill.

So what happens? The only really decent grass he grows is in the flower beds.

A current fad is the greatest thing that ever happened to long-suffering, muscle-weary husbands.

Householders often have sworn about their lawns: "I'm going to concrete the whole thing and paint it green."

Now they are doing it. Someone built a circular driveway through his front lawn and turned the bits and pieces of left-over ground into flower plots.

Next, a housewife down the street saw it and declared, "Joe, we've just got to have a circular drive like the Smiths." Now these bits of concrete are spreading all over, covering up grass, weeds and cinch bugs.

If a man has the money, he then can have someone put a swimming pool in the back yard. You have to have extensive concrete walks around the pool, of course, and rather soon he finds himself without any grass at all, front or back.

Another problem: The neighborhood can be crawling with youngsters old enough to handle a lawnmower. But let a householder beckon to one and whisper, "How'd you like to make a few bucks?" and they all run.

There are adult crews circulating through most cities seeking lawn work.

No longer do they mow the lawn, they tell you. And they charge enough to make most husbands peek into the check stubs to see if the family fortune is sufficient to hire them.

Solution to the whole thing would be to put down synthetic turf like on some football fields. Eternally green and carefree.

Hal Boyle is ill.

Quotes

"Put off thy cares with thy clothes; so shall thy rest strengthen thy labor, and so thy labor sweeten thy rest."—Francis Quarles.

The Daily Reflector

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THE SPEAKER AND NEW OFFICERS . . . of District Six of the N.C. Hospital Association posed during their meeting here. They are (left to right) Dr.

R. E. Toomey, the speaker, John Blanton, John Davis, and Jack Richardson. (Photo by Buck Sitterson)

Richardson New Aerial Ambulances District Prexy

Pitt Memorial Hospital Administrator Jack Richardson was elected president of District Six of the North Carolina Hospital Association when the group met here Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were John Blanton, administrator of Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie, as vice president and John Davis, administrator of Beaufort County Hospital in

Washington, as secretary-treasurer.

Some 40 representatives from 11 hospitals from throughout Eastern North Carolina, including chiefs of medical staffs, chairmen of boards of trustees, and administrators, heard Dr. Robert E. Toomey, who heads the Greenville, S.C. Hospital System, talk about challenges in the health care field. He said there must be cooperation among all responsible people in the hospital to provide a wider range of services now expected by the public.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A new aerial ambulance program using helicopters and medical corpsmen from Ft. Bragg is in the planning stage, Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., announced Thursday.

Galifianakis urged North Carolina's rural communities to consider participating in the program which he described "as an innovative and inexpensive way of improving rural medical care and saving lives."

He made the statement during opening ceremonies for the Fayetteville headquarters of his race for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

"This program has been tried on a pilot basis in five western areas and was such a success that the six governmental agencies which sponsor it have extended it to North Carolina," Galifianakis said.

He explained that the first phase of the program would involve using helicopters to life emergency patients from small clinics and hospitals within 100 miles of Fayetteville to larger, better-equipped hospitals. This

phase of the program, he said, is presently being developed for Eastern North Carolina by a steering committee of the Regional Medical Program in Durham.

If this proves successful, he said, it will be extended to include on-the-spot airlifts of traffic accident victims and other persons injured in rural areas around the state.

Officers Named At PTA Meet

The final PTA meeting of the school year at South Greenville Elementary School featured Mrs. Linda Burell, Program Supervisor of the Greenville Recreation Department as guest speaker.

Mrs. Burell outlined the spring and summer recreation programs available in the city. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, a retiring teacher, was honored with a gift and congratulated for 39 years of service in the Greenville City Schools.

Officers elected for the coming school year are: Dr. H. E. Lowry, president; Mrs. Kaye Allen, vice-president; Mrs. Vera Allen, secretary; Sammy Fadel, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Erckman, outgoing president, expressed appreciation for the support given her during the 1971-72 school year.

HONOR VEEP'S WIFE. BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew has been named Maryland's "Most Distinguished Woman" by the Women's Advertising Club of Baltimore.

The vice president's wife serves as honorary chairman and patron of numerous charitable activities.

Announce Winners Of Horseshow In Grifton's Festival

GRIFTON—Winners in the horse show held last Saturday as part of the second annual Shad Festival here, have been announced.

Winners are: Class I, western pony at halter—Kim Sugg, Hookerton, first; Kim Oaks, Grifton, second; Ed Dennis, Bethel, third;

Class II, western horse at halter—Gene Howell, Ayden, first; Lonnie Coker, Rocky Mount, second; Ronnie White, Dover, third; Kim Sugg, Hookerton, fourth;

Class III, English pony model class—Debbie Faulkner, Kinston, first; Martha Anne Auld, Kinston, second; Amy Carson, Grifton, third; Carolyn Edwards, Ayden, fourth;

Class IV, English horse model class—Carolyn Edwards, Ayden, first; Debbie Faulkner, Kinston, second; Karen Talton, Grifton, third; Vickie Wye, Kinston, fourth;

Class V, western equitation schooling class—Lonnie Coker, Rocky Mount, first; Don Brake, Rocky Mount, second; and Beth Register, Rocky Mount, third;

Class VI, saddle seat equitation schooling class, Vickie Brake, Rocky Mount, first; Fara Whitley, Enfield, second;

Class VII, forward seat equitation schooling class—Martha Anne Auld, Kinston, first; Debbie Faulkner, Kinston, second; Vickie Wye, Kinston, third; Cheryl Deal, River Bend, fourth;

Class VIII, pony working hunter over fences—ponies 14.2 hands and under, under 18 years of age and jumps not to exceed two-feet three-inches—Susan Deal, River Bend, first; Martha Anne Auld, Kinston, second; Sandra Faulkner, Kinston, third; Patience Bosley, Grifton,

fourth; Class IX, horse working hunter over fences, over 14.2 hands and jumps not to exceed two feet nine inches — Greg McCall, Washington, first; and Melinda Jones, Grifton, second;

Class X, go as you please, English open, Susie Howell, Kinston, first; Don Brake, Rocky Mount, second; Fred Jones, Kinston, third; Kim Sugg, Hookerton, fourth;

Class XI, go as you please, English open, Vicki Brake, Rocky Mount, first; Janet Carson, Grifton, second; Debbie Adams, Grifton, third; Fara Whitley, Enfield, fourth;

Class XII, trail class—Fred Jones, Kinston, first; Susie Howell, Kinston, second; Sandra Faulkner, Kinston, third; Debbie Faulkner, Kinston, fourth;

Class XIII, open western pleasure—Don Brake, Rocky Mount, first; Fred Jones, Kinston, second; Susie Howell, Kinston, third; Ronnie White, Dover, fourth;

Class XIV, open English pleasure—Debbie Faulkner, Kinston, first; Fara Whitley, Enfield, second; Kattie Nelson, Enfield, third; Vicki Brake, Rocky Mount, fourth;

Class XV, cloverleaf barrel race—Susie Howell, Kinston, first; Randy Westbrook, Kinston, second; Kenny Meeks, Hookerton, third; John Houghton, Kinston, fourth.

LAY TEACHERS AHEAD

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP)—For the first time in history, Roman Catholic parochial schools have more lay teachers than nuns and priests teaching, the 1972 Catholic Almanac shows. It puts the number of lay teachers at 106,844, about 53 per cent of the total.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

position if the Humphrey-Kennedy ticket lost. That would confirm the considerable suspicions that Chappaquiddick, far from fading as a political morality issue, had brought down the ticket, no matter what part it actually played.

Thus, all prospect of a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket remains today exactly what it was four years ago — not a dream ticket but an impossible dream.

But despite these facts, Kennedy is quite aware that the end result of the party's tortuous Presidential primaries, entering their second phase with Massachusetts and Pennsylvania on April 25, could conceivably be a genuine draft-Kennedy movement, not for Vice President but for the Presidency. Would he accept?

If the alternative is a splintered party, resulting from irreconcilability of the fanatically loyal forces of Sen. George McGovern and the traditional party and labor forces of Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie, the answer is surely yes.

As Kennedy reasons, he would have no choice, even though he knows that a Nixon vs. Kennedy campaign would be waged not on such issues as the economy or the war but on the issue of Kennedy's morality and fitness to serve. As of today, in answer to a genuine draft based on the presumption that only Kennedy could hold the left and the old guard-organized labor forces together, he would accept.

That is Kennedy's answer to why, if he means what he says about not wanting to be drafted, he does not issue a Sherman-like statement that he would not run if nominated, or serve if elected. In the unlikely event of a genuine draft, Kennedy intimates argue, such a statement would have no credibility.

In short, as the flawed legatee of Kennedy mystique, Teddy Kennedy moves toward the climactic Miami Beach convention in a fatalistic mood. That mood is unlikely to change between now and then.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

someone only once in a lifetime. We at ITT have been proud of the role we played in helping Dita win this statuette, and to show our gratitude I am happy to announce tonight that ITT is buying MGM, 20th Century-Fox, Universal Pictures, United Artists, Columbia Pictures and Walt Disney Productions, plus NBC, CBS, ABC and Radio Free Europe, providing, of course, that the Justice Department approves. When I spoke to Dita, she said, "If I win, thank all those mothers for me."

For the best supporting role the winner was Sen. Edmund Muskie. He was up for the leading actor award, but after Wisconsin it was decided he fit better in the "supporting" category. Muskie was honored for his performance in "Abe Lincoln in New Hampshire," when he stood in front of Bill Loeb's Manchester Union building and challenged the publisher to come out and fight.

Muskie was so moved by

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15 ELEPHANTS ★ 25 FEATURED ACTS

JUNGLE BEASTS TRAINED ||| 12 ACRES OF TENTS
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ATTENTION!

Get Your Advance Tickets To The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus AT Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Saturday, April 15th

A 100th Birthday Comes To A Close Farmville's Fun And Frolics Finalized



PICTURESQUE FLOATS . . . made the Centennial Parade Saturday probably the best in Farmville's history.



CHECKERS . . . kept the attention of several men at the Men's Day activities Wednesday. George Allen and Mack Carraway play, while Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, later the winner of the tournament, looks on.



KANGAROO KOURTS . . . preliminary to the big week were good slapstick fun. Here Mrs. Helen Tugwell, charged with not covering her locks with a bonnet, cries from mercy of the court (left to right) prosecuting attorney, Mark Owens, "Judge" Sam Bundy, Keystone Kop John Baker, and defense attorney, John Lowe.

*Photos By
Carol Tyer*



LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER . . . Mrs. Patricia Allen and daughter, Tiffany, attract admiring glances with matching bonnets.



HOMEMADE BISCUITS AND BUTTER . . . were made and served by Mrs. Jennis Harper and Mrs. Henry Smith at the Homemaker's Festival at the Art Center Monday.



TWO MODELS . . . in the Ladies' Day luncheon pose. Mrs. James Lancaster wears a 19th century wedding dress and Mrs. Theodora McCracken, an outfit straight out of the Gay 90's.



JUST PART . . . of the contestants in the beard competition Wednesday show off their whiskers for the judges.



THE HARMONY GRITS . . . a tertained at many Centennial functions barbershop quartet plus one en- and were hits whenever they sang.

Donate A Magnifying Device Set Nightly Services



CHARLES WALLER, president of the Greenville Lions Club, and ECU junior Rita Harper, read fine print with

a special magnifying device donated to ECU's Joyner Library by the Greenville Lions.

Ayden Church Will Hold Spring Revival

AYDEN — The Rev. Jack A. Holt, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Williamston, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church here during its spring revival.

The series of meetings will begin on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and will continue each evening at 7:30 p.m. through Friday, April 21.

Holt, a native of Winston-Salem is a graduate of Gardner-Webb College, Wake Forest

University and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, from which schools he received his J.C., B.A. and B.D. degrees. He has studied at the N.C. School of Pastoral Care, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem and will soon receive his S.T.M. degree from Union Seminary in Richmond, Va.

He is married to the former Barbara Austin of Winston-Salem. The couple has four children.

Special music for the week will be furnished by the Chancel Choir directed by Mrs. John Blackwell, the youth choir directed by Mrs. G. L. Swanson, and the Children's Choir under the direction of Mrs. Arden Stroud.

The public is invited to attend each of these special revival services.

Named To Post In Nat'l Society

Dr. Frances Daniels of the East Carolina University School of Technology's business education faculty has been appointed national organizer of Pi Omega Pi, honorary society for college students of business education.

Dr. Daniels has previously served as national editor and national secretary-historian for Pi Omega Pi. She was appointed national organizer to fill the unexpired term of the officer who was unable to continue in the post.

Beta Club Will Hear Speakers

RALEIGH (AP) — Speakers at the annual state convention of the National Beta Club tonight will include U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., and Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C.

About 3,000 young people are expected for the convention which will continue through Saturday.

Astronomers estimate there are 600 million planets in the Milky Way capable of supporting life as we know it.



REV. J. A. HOLT

Moore Chaired Atlanta Session

Dr. Charles H. Moore of the East Carolina University psychology faculty was chairman of a symposium sponsored by the Southeastern Psychological Association at its convention in Atlanta last week.

The topic of the symposium was induced anxiety, a research specialty of Dr. Moore, and research findings of induced anxiety laboratories at Purdue, South Dakota, Houston and East Carolina Universities were presented.

Other members of the ECU Department of Psychology attending the symposium and convention were:

Dr. C. R. Prewett, Dr. R. S. Tacker, Dr. Betty Jane Corwin, Dr. W. F. Grossnickle and Julia S. Harris.

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Shop and Save the Big Value way. Low Discount prices everyday. Have your doctor call your next prescription or transfer your regular prescriptions to Big Value Discount Drugs. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you. You will agree when we say our prices are all Low and Discount too. Compare!

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Revival services will be conducted at the Phillippi Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Monday through Friday.

Dr. J. W. Gardner, of St. Mary's Church of Christ, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be the guest evangelist. He will be assisted by Dr. J. W. McLaurin, pastor of the church.

Other ministers who will be present during the services are: Monday, Rev. W. B. Moore, Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church; Tuesday, Rev. L. Dudley, Holy Trinity Church; Wednesday, Rev. H. A. Wilson, Cedar Grove Missionary Church;

Thursday, Bishop W. L. Jones, Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church; and Friday, Rev. J. B. Taylor, Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

The Phillippi Prayer Band, under the supervision of Willie Perkins, will conduct the devotion each night beginning at 7:30.



DR. J. W. GARDNER

Club Will Mark Anniversary

The Ever Ready Club of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will celebrate its fifth anniversary Sunday night at 7:30 in the main auditorium of the church.

They will present a spring jubilee. Several choirs and singing groups have been invited to participate.

Special feature for the evening will be Mrs. M.T. Brinson and the Rev. W.C. Dorche of Kinston. They will be accompanied by Mrs. L. Johnson of Washington.

Legion Post Completes Drive

Greenville American Legion Post 39 has successfully completed its membership drive, according to the Department of North Carolina Headquarters in Raleigh.

Lloyd Noe, commander of the Post, received the information from Department Adjutant J. Carroll Wilson, who reported that the post has exceeded its Legion Membership Incentive Goal for 1972.

Crusade Begins Sunday Morning

Crusade services will begin Sunday morning and continue through Friday night at the First Free Will Baptist Church at Eleventh and Forbes Streets. Services each evening will begin at 7:30.

The speaker for the crusade is the Rev. Buddy Moore, pastor of Grace Baptist Church of Spartanburg, S. C. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Crisp.

Rev. Moore received his training at Furman University and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Hold Symposium At ECU Today

Sol Adler, internationally known author on speech and hearing defects, and Thelma Albritton, a vice president of the American Speech and Hearing Association, will speak at East Carolina University's second annual speech and hearing Symposium today.

Dr. Hal J. Daniel of ECU's speech, language and auditory pathology faculty said speech and hearing clinicians and others associated with the field will attend.

The symposium will focus on current public school therapeutic procedures.

CHICKEN SALAD SALE

The Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church will have a chicken salad sale at the church Saturday beginning at 3 p.m. The price will be \$1.00 per pound.

Come to Church

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Parish Visitor
7:30 a.m.—The Protestant Hour, WNCN Radio
9:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Mr. Smith Preaching
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Mr. Smith Preaching
6:00 p.m.—U.M.Y.F. Meetings
10:00 a.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. General Meeting
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
6:45 p.m. Wed.—God and Country
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

HOOPER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
The Rev. Robert G. Hufford-Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School (nursery)
11:00 a.m.—Church at Worship, Nursery provided for small children.
6:30 p.m.—Bible study
7:00 p.m.—CYF
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Nominating Committee meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult choir practice

CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Moore, pastor
8:00 p.m.—Herman Taft Jr. will preach

WARREN CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder A. Miller, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Bishop O. T. Gorham
1:45 p.m.—Barbecue dinner will be served
3:00 p.m.—Bishop W. L. Phillips will preach

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service with "Doctrine of Atonement" as the subject
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening Meeting
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Reading Room, 313 Evans St., open daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Elder I. The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. John A. Winslow, assistant
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
3:40 p.m.—Junior Young Churchmen
6:15 p.m.—Senior Young Churchmen
10:00 a.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's Chapter
2:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Martha's Chapter
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary-Anne's Chapter
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
5:00 p.m.—Senior High Group

Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Special Deacon's Meeting & Finance Committee
11:30 a.m. Tues.—Bible Study Group Meeting
11:30 a.m. Tues.—Mission Action Group Meeting
12:00 p.m. Tues.—Baptist Women's General Meeting, Mrs. Ruth Garner, Guest Speaker
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Boy Scouts — Troop No 124
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Young Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milam Johnson 1906 Fairview Way
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1700 South Greene Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor
2:00 p.m. Sat.—Baptism
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Male Chorus rehearsal

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Easter II
8:30 a.m.—The Early Service
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service with Holy Communion
2:00 p.m.—Junior Choir
4:00 p.m.—Youth Bowling Party
6:00 p.m.—Lutheran Student Supper
3:00 p.m. Mon.—Brownie Troop 570
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Confirmation I
7:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior choir

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
O. Box 4
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Supper
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir
6:40 p.m. Wed.—Devotional
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Mission Friends, Girls in Action, Acteans, Crusaders, Sunday School Workers
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lawrence R. Kepler, minister
Sunday, April 16: Meeting at New Austin Building on ECU campus.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday, April 18: Meeting at L. R. Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Calling Program
Wednesday, April 19: Meeting at H. C. Davis, Glenwood Acres.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting
Friday, April 21: Meeting at William Nobles, 322 Clairmont Circle.
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Adult Class Meeting

CORNERSTONE M.S. CHURCH
10th & Railroad Streets
William B. Moore, Pastor
9:15 a.m.—Church School refreshment hour
9:35 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Herman Taft to preach
4:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts meet
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir practice
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer meeting

Revival Series Begins Monday

BETHEL — Revival services will begin Monday night at the Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church, located a half-mile east of Whitehurst Station.

The guest evangelist will be the Rev. Robert May of Aoshkie. He will be assisted in the services by the pastor of Hickory Grove, the Rev. Hubert Burress.

Services will continue through Saturday, April 22. The public is invited to attend.

Public Notice

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Robert E. Howell (Yank), deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th 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 is the 21st day of March, 1972.
Reta Carawan Howell,
Administratrix
1710 Myrtle Avenue
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14

NOTICE
North Carolina
County of Pitt
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Margaret B. Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th 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 is the 17th day of March, 1972.
WILEY THOMAS EDWARDS
ADMINISTRATOR
March 24, 31, April 7, 14

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of

trust executed by Charlie David Patrick and wife, Georgianna Patrick dated December 18, 1966 and recorded in Book E 38, page 149 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Pitt County, North Carolina at 12 o'clock noon, on the day of 1972, the property conveyed in said deed of trust the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, in the Ange Subdivision and beginning at a point on the east side of the old Winterville Greenville Road at the dividing corner between Lots Nos. 19 and 20 in Block "J" and running thence easterly 175.1 feet to a corner, thence southerly 50 feet to the corner of Lot No. 21, Block "J", thence westerly 179.2 feet to the east side of the old Winterville Greenville Road, thence northwardly 50 feet to the beginning and being Lot No. 20 in Block "J" as surveyed by the Atlantic Coast Realty Company and being one of the lots conveyed by William Arthur Patrick, et al. to Charlie David Patrick by that certain deed recorded in Book F 26 at page 586 of the Pitt County Registry. Subject to all prior outstanding liens and taxes.

This is the 3rd day of April, 1972.
Darris W. Koonce
Trustee
Darris W. Koonce
Attorney at Law
Trenton, N. C.
April 7, 14, 21, 28

GIFT SUGGESTION

HEARING AIDS

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PRICES

3 Licensed Hearing Aid Fitters

RIDGEWAY'S OPTICIANS

At Five Points Greenville, N.C.

Memorial Baptist Church

Corner Of 4th and Greene Streets

REV. C. NORMAN BENNETT, JR.
PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

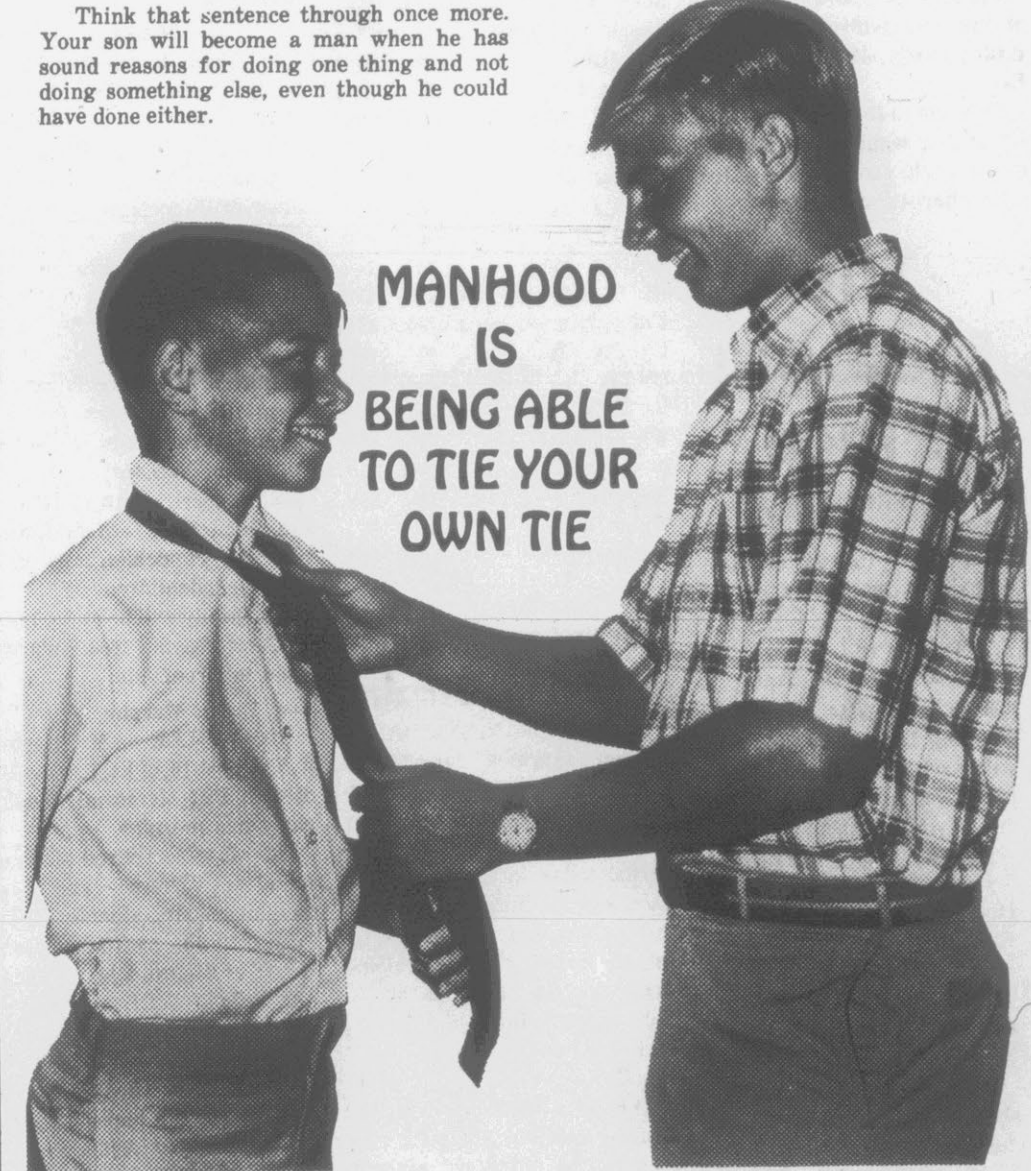
(Nursery Available)

Here is one of those great epigrams of my favorite philosopher — Dad! Or was it Mother? It's hard to remember for sure.

But, anyway, it isn't true. The older I get the more I realize that there are some who can tie their own neckties but still aren't men.

Maturity is not measured by what you can do. It is measured rather by your reasons for doing—or not doing—things you can do.

Think that sentence through once more. Your son will become a man when he has sound reasons for doing one thing and not doing something else, even though he could have done either.



MANHOOD IS BEING ABLE TO TIE YOUR OWN TIE

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| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|-----------|--------------|---------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| John Luke | Matthew Luke | Luke | Luke | Luke | Luke | Luke |
| 14:1-6 | 28:1-8 | 24:1-12 | 24:13-22 | 24:36-49 | 20:19-29 | 1:1-11 |

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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Best Way for a Boy to
Learn the Rules of the Game —
The Facts of Economic Life!

● YOUR newspaper carrier is one young man who is learning the all-important facts of modern economic life early in his career — something too few boys are doing today!

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

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

See If There's a Route Open
—where your son may enjoy the many major advantages of being a carrier-salesman. Ask our Circulation Department.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets generally steady Thursday. Supplies adequate. Demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 36 to 37 1/2, mostly 36 1/2 to 37 1/2. Medium, whites: 32 1/2 to 34 1/2, mostly 33 1/2 to 34 1/2. Small, whites: 26 1/2 to 29 1/2, mostly 28 to 29 1/2.

RALEIGH (NCDA) (AP) — North Carolina hog market prices today steady. Tops of 21.75-22.25 at Rocky Mount; 21.50-22.25 at Whiteville; 21.25-22.25 at Wilson and Tarboro; 21.25-21.75 at Bethel; 20.25-21.25 at Siler City and Denton; 22.25 at Mt. Olive and 21.50 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (NCDA) (AP) — North Carolina hen market prices today steady. Supplies fully adequate on all weights. Demand no better than fair. Heavy type at farm 14 cents; light type at farm 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were lower in today's stock market, and the pace of trading gained momentum after a slow start. Profit seekers were active.

Declines took an advantage of about 6 to 5 over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off .22 to 965.31.

RCA Corp., the parent company of NBC, was trading lower, along with Viacom. For ABC and CBS the opening was delayed because of an influx of orders.

Big Board prices included RCA off 1 to 38 1/2; Xerox, down 1 1/2 to 142; Litton Industries, off 1/2 to 50 1/2; Fannie Mae, off 1/4 to 24 1/4; and Texaco, up 3/4 to 30 3/4.

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

Motorcyclist Is Injured In Wreck

Herbert Lee Fillmore, 24, of 1408 West Sixth St. was injured when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car at the intersection of 14th and Pitt Streets about 8:30 p.m.

Officers identified the driver of the car involved as George Bailey Dixon, 44, of 111 Oxford Rd.

Damage to the Dixon car was set at \$150 while damage to the motor cycle was placed at \$100. No charges were reported.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club

7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

8:00 p.m.—Members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elks Club

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of show by graduate students of the East Carolina University School of Art followed by reception at the Greenville Art Center

GUEST SPEAKER
The Rev. J.E. Vance will be the guest speaker at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. He will be assisted by Choir No. 5 of Mt. Calvary.

MEET TUESDAY
The E. B. Aycock Junior High School P.T.A. Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the school.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have an Emergent communication

Friday April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Master Masons degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.

Lloyd Nixon, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Mental Hospitals In Alabama Follow Guideline

RALEIGH (AP) — If North Carolina is required to follow guidelines laid down by a federal judge in Alabama, the state would have to double the number of doctors in its mental institutions.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. said in a ruling in Montgomery Thursday that Alabama must have two psychiatrists and four physicians for every 250 patients in its mental hospitals.

Ben Runkle, public information director for the state Department of Mental Health, said that North Carolina's four mental hospitals have 79 physicians—including psychiatrists—at salaries ranging from \$16,644 to \$31,248.

As of Jan. 1, the four North Carolina hospitals had 6,967 patients, giving them a patient-

doctor ratio of 88.2 to 1. Judge Johnson has called for a ratio of 41.7 to 1. North Carolina would need 166 physicians to achieve the same ratio.

Runkle noted that the hospitals have 107 physicians allotted to them, but have been unable to fill all of the positions. "It's a question of the availability of doctors in some instances and trying to get them to come into an area, particularly in areas like Morganton and even at Cherry in Goldsboro," he said.

Runkle said records listed 16 physicians at Broughton Hospital at Morganton, 15 at Cherry, 26 at Dorothea Dix in Raleigh and 24 at Umstead Hospital at Butner. Broughton is authorized 28 physicians, Cherry 26, Dix 29 and Umstead 24.

Fifteen Die In Avalanche

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Fifteen Asian climbers have been killed in the worst tragedy in the history of Himalayan exploration.

Four South Koreans, a Japanese cameraman and 10 Nepalese Sherpa guides were buried Monday by an avalanche that crashed down on the camp of a South Korean expedition attempting to scale 26,752-foot Mt. Manaslu, the world's eighth tallest peak.

Seven Koreans and two Sherpas survived.

The expedition leader, Jung Sup Kim, was lifted from a glacier by helicopter and flown back to Katmandu along with Hae Yun Byong, a 33-year-old Korean newsman in the party, and one of Kim's brothers who was critically injured in the avalanche.

One of the dead Korean mountaineers also was a brother of the Kims. A fourth Kim brother, Ki Sup Kim, was swept away by strong wind and killed last year, 1,100 feet from the summit of Manaslu.

Byong said he was at Camp 2, with Jung Sup Kim and four other Korean climbers when about 200 tons of ice rumbled down about 3 a.m. and engulfed the forward camp 2,110 feet above them. It was at 21,320 feet.

"We saw a small dot about two kilometers from Camp 2 and at first thought it was a crevasse, but then it turned out to be an avalanche," Byong said.

The dead were caught asleep in tents. Byong said the injured Kim brother, Yae Sup Kim, was inside the camp toilet when the avalanche struck and was pitched 3,500 feet down the mountain. Two Sherpas shoveling snow outside the tents also survived, he added.

The worst previous Himalayan accident occurred on a 1969 expedition. Five Americans and two Sherpas perished in an avalanche while attempting to climb the 26,810-foot Mt. Dhaulagiri.

Final Meeting For PTA Held

Eastern Elementary School's final PTA meeting for the current school year on Thursday night featured physical education exercises in a student demonstration supervised by PE personnel Charles Crumpler and Gary Hess.

Two retiring teachers, Mrs. Mae Gates and Mrs. Herma Stancill, were recognized at the meeting. Both have 30 years service with the Greenville City Schools.

Officers elected for the coming school year are Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, president; James McGree, vice-president; Mrs. Dorlis Mills, secretary; and Mrs. Alice Crisp, treasurer.

Tells Benefits For Handicapped

Mrs. Dee Taylor of the Greenville Social Security Office spoke to the Pitt County Association for Retarded Children Wednesday night on Social Security benefits for the handicapped.

Mrs. Murphy, president, urged members to attend the regional meeting here next Wednesday, noting that Greenville as the host chapter should have good participation.

GOING UP
NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank, the second-largest commercial bank in the country, said today its prime lending rate will be boosted from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent starting Monday.

Visitation will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The family will be at the home of Jesse Ward, Stokes.

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Obituaries

Sharpe
Mr. Jerry Sharpe Sr. died at his home, Rt. 4, Greenville, Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Holly Hill F.W.B. Church with the Rev. R. E. Worrell officiating. Burial will be in the Holly Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sharpe, son of the late Jerry and Cassie Charpe, was born in Edgecombe County but moved to Pitt County in 1900. He was a retired farmer and a member of Holly Hill F.W.B. Church where he served on the board of deacons.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Sharpe of the home, and Mrs. Lila B. McEachin of Norfolk, Va.; four sons, Edward, Jerry, and William Sharpe, all of Greenville, Rt. 4, and Fred Sharpe of Rt. 1, Bethel; one sister, Mrs. Ester Staton of Scotland Neck; 29 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to the church Saturday to be on view from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Barnes
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Tinye Mae Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Brimmege died in a Goldsboro Hospital last night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Heath
Mr. Fred B. Heath, 71, of Raleigh died early this morning in Greenville.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from the Edwards Funeral Home in Snow Hill by the Rev. Harold W. Carey. Burial will be in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Callie Graves Heath; three daughters, Mrs. Abe Wooten of Farmville, Mrs. Sam Price of Greenville, and Mrs. Dora Lee Forbes of Garner; two sons, Edward Earl Heath of Raleigh and Cecil B. Heath of Greenville; 19 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Cecil Heath, 1608 Sulgrave Road in Greenville.

Murphy
FARMVILLE — Mr. Herbert E. Murphy, 76, of Rt. 1, Snow Hill died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early this morning.

He was a retired farmer. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Parker of Farmville and Mrs. Hazel Hilton of Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Rebekah Garris of Wilson; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Farmville Funeral Home Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. by Elder A. P. Mewborn.

Gorham
Funeral services for Mr. Samuel "Sam" Gorham, husband of Mrs. Bertha Green Gorham, will be held Sunday at Moye's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Farmville. Burial will follow in Saints' Delight Cemetery near Walstonburg.

Mr. Gorham was a member of Moye's Chapel, where he served as chairman of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Senior Choir. He was a member

of Clumet Lodge No. 273 I.B.P.O.E. and W., the Pitt Community Club, and the Helping Hand Club.

Surviving him besides his wife are a daughter, Mrs. George Neal of Greensboro; two sons, William Gorham of Washington, D.C. and Cecil Gorham of New Haven, Conn.; 13 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Christine Harris of Greenville; Mrs. Martha Jane Streeter of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Emma Lou Joyner of Farmville.

The body will be on view after 7 p.m. Saturday and until hour before the funeral Sunday.

Coward
Mr. Clennel (Sweet) Coward, husband of Mrs. Mary M. Coward, died Sunday enroute to Chapel Hill Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Good Hope F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Hugh Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are eight daughters, Mrs. Mary Fay Stocks and Ester Lee Coward, both of the home, Mrs. Linda Cummings, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Annie Ree Wilder, Mrs. Rosa Moore and Mrs. Rhea Stree, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Sandra Gardner of Ayden and Mrs. Lillie White of Winterville;

Five sons, James L. and Robert E. Coward, both of the home, Willie C. and Leon Coward, both of Winterville, Julius Carmon of Long Island, N.Y.; 22 grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. The family will be at the funeral home Saturday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Falkins
Mrs. Hattie Lee Falkins Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly of Pitt County, died in the Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Clemons Grove Church with the Rev. Hoyt Hammond officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae White of Brooklyn, N.Y.; six sisters, Mrs. Rosa L. Sherrod and Mrs. Geneva Golden, both of Pitt County, Mrs. Ceretha Person, Mrs. Viola Wilkins, Mrs. Dicie Louise Chapman and Mrs. Delores Ward, all of Albany, N.Y.;

Seven brothers, Johnny Ward and J. D. Ward, both of Pitt County, John Ashley Ward, Hermon Ward, W. C. Ward and James Ward Jr., all of Albany, N.Y., George H. Ward and Jesse J. Ward, both of Halifax County.

Visitation will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The family will be at the home of Jesse Ward, Stokes.

Tobacco Board Hearing Is Set

The Committee on the Tobacco Advisory Board will hold a public hearing here Monday at the Moose Lodge as part of a Legislative Research Commission study to determine whether an advisory board should be created to provide assistance to the tobacco industry in the state.

Sen. Vernon E. White of Winterville, a committee member, said that everyone who is interested in tobacco is invited to attend the 2 p.m. hearing and air "both grievances and satisfactions" relating to the industry.

Monday's Eastern Belt meeting, locally sponsored by the Pitt County Farm Bureau,

follows last week's Border Belt hearing in Whiteville and is one of a series of hearings scheduled across the state. Committee officials urged area farmers to be present for the hearing here.

By act of the 1971 General Assembly, a resolution was adopted requesting the Legislative Research Commission to study the advisability of creating a Tobacco Advisory Board to provide assistance to the tobacco industry in North Carolina.

The resolution stipulated that "specific attention should be given to harvesting, marketing, opening dates and other factors to insure an orderly flow of tobacco through the market

channels and to prevent congestion in processing facilities."

The House directed the Research Commission to make the "in-depth" study of the state tobacco industry and report its findings and recommendations to the 1973 General Assembly.

INDIANS AIDED
NEW YORK (AP) — Lutheran churches have provided about \$1 million in the past year for special ministries, social services and economic development projects among American Indians, says a report compiled by the Lutheran Council in the USA.

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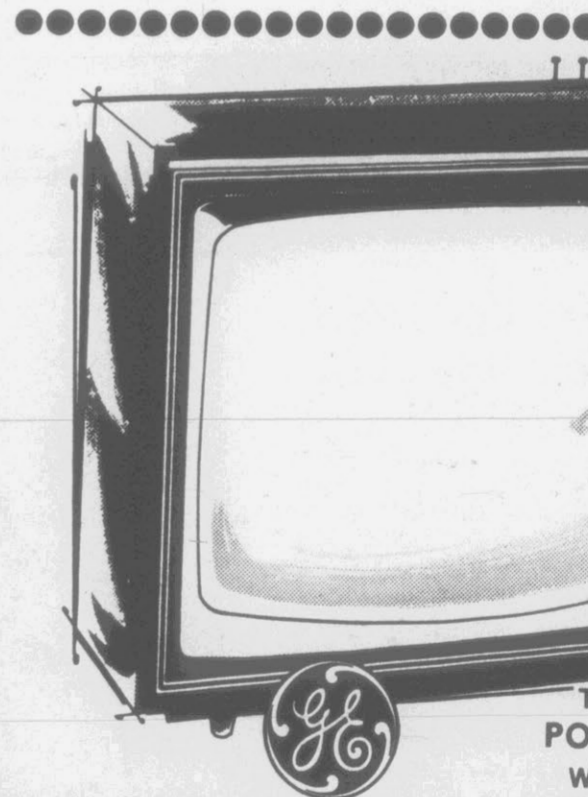


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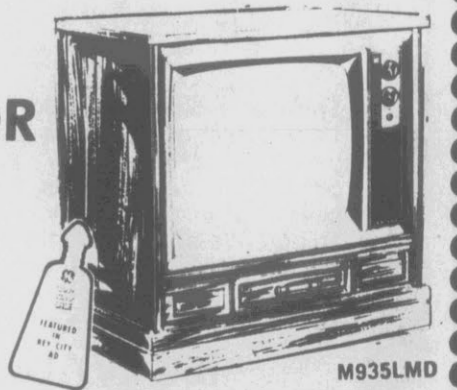
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GREENVILLE, N.C.

Fans To Glimpse ECU's 1972 Grid Power

The 1972 edition of the East Carolina University Pirates, abridged, will go on display Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

The Pirates will be hosting a group of some 60 alumni in the first annual Varsity-Alumni game. This is a change from the past when the varsity divided itself into two groups for the former Purple-Gold game.

And the varsity team is abridged in that none of the junior college prospects that Coach Sonny Randle hopes to have on the team by the time the Bucs play their first game this fall will be there. They

along with some 30 freshmen, are to report in late August when the Bucs start getting ready for their first game, against VMI.

Thursday the Pirates held their final practice session for the spring drills. "We went over everything both offensively and defensively," Randle said.

The coach feels, that for the most part, the Bucs got most of the things they wanted to do accomplished during the spring. "I don't know whether we are going to have enough manpower for the game," he said. "But we won't lack for effort. All of

the players want to put on a good show."

Randle noted that the team has a lot of enthusiasm for the game. "They'll be getting their first chance to hit someone besides themselves, and they're looking forward to it," he said.

The Pirates, however, will try to keep things basic. There will be a lot of scouts from this fall's opposition in the stands, and Randle isn't planning on showing them any more than he can help. "We're going to play to win," he said. "And there is always the possibility that we might play it too close to the rest,

but we don't want to show off too much."

As far as meeting the alumni team is concerned, Randle feels that the Bucs have their work cut out for them. Even with the disadvantage of not being able to work much together, Randle says he's seen alumni teams win in the past. "They won't have a polished offense, but they have a good quarterback in John Casazza, and they have good receivers in Dick Corrada and Dwight Flanagan. And their running game with Billy Wallace isn't going to be hurting."

"We're convinced," he

added, "that they'll be able to move the football."

Even so, Randle looks for the game to be more defensively oriented. "That should be a big part of the game."

The Pirates themselves will also try to mix their offense up as much as possible. "A lot depends on how we're doing," Randle said.

Injuries, however, may take some of the luster off the game. A couple of players will not suit up for the game due to injuries, and the two top running backs, Carlester

Crumpler and Les Strayhorn, are expected to see only limited duty. Both are suffering from shoulder injuries, and Crumpler is additionally hampered by an ankle injury.

So for the most part, the running duties will go to three sophomores, Jimmy Howell, Don Shink and Bruce Rutledge.

As far as the quarterback situation is concerned, junior Carl Summerell and

sophomore Bob Voight will do most of the work, and Randle hopes to divide the duty as evenly as possible.

The coach looks for a good crowd for the game, but admits that the Pirates will have a hard time at it. "We're up against the Azalea Festival in Wilmington and Joe College weekend at Duke, and we know a lot of people are going to be going to these."

Following the game, Randle and his staff will be evaluating how it went, and making plans for the fall, when the additional players come in and have to be worked into the team in the short span of three weeks. The Bucs have only that much time to prepare for VMI, a team that has a record of being very strong and hard to beat on opening day.

Five Schools Entered

Pitt Track Meet Set Saturday

The first annual Pitt County Track Meet will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the East Carolina University track.

The meet will send the five Pitt County schools against each other in a bid to capture the title and hold possession of the championship trophy, presented by The Daily Reflector.

On the basis of times and

distances reported to date, Rose High School will be favored to win the meet, but can't be expected to take all of the individual titles.

Runners from Conley, Farmville Central, Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt will provide plenty of competition for the Rampants. Two other area schools which

participate in track, Greene Central and Williamston will not be in the meet. If they were, however, it would enliven the competition and probably make things closer all the way around.

Based on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis in scoring, and on best times reported through Wednesday, a meet involving all seven on the teams would find Rose finishing with 84 points. Greene Central would be second with 43 1/2 points, while North Pitt would be third with 40 1/2. Ayden-Grifton could gather 36, while Farmville Central would have 15 1/2, followed by Williamston with 10 1/2 and Conley with 10 1/4.

Of the leaders, Mike Harris of Rose High School and teammate Matthew Cleark would pace the way. Harris has the leading throw in the shot, 46 feet, 5 inches, and the best times in the 100-yard dash, 9.9 seconds, and the 220-yard dash, 22.8 seconds.

Clark has the best time in the 120-yard high hurdles with a :15.2, and is tied with Greene Central's Sheppard in the 180-yard low hurdles with a time of :21.6.

The competition is close nearly all the way down the list.

In the pole vault, Greene Central's Stevie Williamson lead with a leap of 11 feet, six inches a half-foot ahead of his competition. Calvin Moore leads the long jump with 22 feet, 11 1/4 inches, over a foot beyond his nearest rival.

Brown of Ayden-Grifton heads

the high jump parade with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches. Next closest is 6-0.

Al Hunter of Rose heads the discus with a fine throw of 141 feet, one inch, some 13 feet ahead of his competition.

Harris' shot distance is only a half-inch in front, while his time in the 100 bests Hunter by only .05 of a second. He leads the 220 by a tenth of a second. Clark's high hurdle time is six-tenths of a second ahead of his rivals.

Pearce of Ayden-Grifton leads the 440. His time of :53.1 is nearly a second faster than anyone else. Brown of North Pitt has the best 880 time of 1:58, over five seconds faster than second place.

Chuck Babington of Ayden-Grifton is the leading miler with a time of 4:45, some four seconds faster than is closest competition.

Two-mile leader Dixon of North Pitt has a time of 10:42, 14 seconds ahead of his closest rival.

Rose leads the 880 relay with a time of 1:31.9, over four seconds ahead while Conley's mile relay time of 3:32 is two seconds faster than the rest.

A listing of the top five area times follows:

Pole vault: S. Williamson (GC) 11-6; Purser (R) and Perry (GC), tie for second, 11-0; B. Williamson (GC) and Huggins (AG) tie for fourth, 10-6.

Long jump: Moore (R) 22-11 1/4; W. Chapman (AG) 21-7 3/4; Belcher (GC) 20-9 1/4; Highsmith (W) 20-8 1/4; Barnes (GC) 20-8.

High jump: Brown (AG) 6-3; Moore (R) and Highsmith (W), tie for second, 6-0; Brown (GC) 5-10; Burroughs (NP) and Daniels (NP) and Sheppard (GC) and Pugh (C), tie for fifth, 5-8.

Discus: Hunter (R) 141-1; L. Forbes (GC) 127-7 1/4; Hoover (AG) 124-6 3/4; Perkins (NP) 119-

0; Starkie (C) 112-9 1/2.

Shot put: Harris (R) 46-5; Lanier (GC) 46-4 1/2; Clark (R) 45-6; Perkins (NP) 44-6; L. Forbes (GC) 44-3 1/4.

100: Harris (R) :9.9; Hunter (R) :9.95; Perkins (R) :10.1; Pippin (NP) :10.3; Bundy (W) :10.32.

120 high hurdles: Clark (R) :15.2; Tripp (FC) and Sheppard (GC), tie for second, :15.8; Nelson (NP) :16.7; Sherrill (GC) :16.9.

180 low hurdles: Clark (R) and Sheppard (GC), tie for first, :21.6; Tripp (FC) :22.0; Moore (R) :22.1; Brown (GC) :22.35.

220: Harris (R) :22.8; Pippin (NP) :22.9; Hunter (R) :23.3; Banres (GC) and W. Chapman (AG) tie for fourth, :23.4.

440: Pearce (AG) :53.1; White (R) :53.9; Carney (NP) :54.7; Clemons (W) :54.8; Ward (NP) :55.0.

880: Brown (NP) 1:58.0; Smith (FC) 2:03.5; Cargile (R) 2:05; E. Forbes (GC) 2:08.5; Lilly (W) 2:10.9.

Mile: Babington (AG) 4:45; Little (NP) 4:49.6; Chapman (AG) 4:54; Sermons (FC) 4:55.8; McMillan (GC) 5:01.8.

Two-mile: Dixon (NP) 10:42; Walton (R) 10:56.5; Gatling (C) 11:07; F. Bullock (FC) 11:22.9; Cayton (R) 11:23.4.

880 relay: Rose 1:31.9; North Pitt 1:36.4; Ayden-Grifton 1:36.5; Greene Central 1:37.0; Williamston, 1:38.2.

Mile relay: Conley 3:32.0; Williamston 1:38.2.

Mile relay: Conley 3:32.0; North Pitt 3:34.1; Rose 3:40.6; Ayden-Grifton 3:43.9; Farmville Central 3:44.3.

'Flat-Out' And Belly To Ground

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — "There is only one way to drive a race car," says David Pearson, "and that's flat out and belly to the ground."

Pearson, at 37 a senior member of the elite group of drivers who helped make stock car racing a major sport, drove a Mercury at 148,209 miles per hour Thursday to win the pole position for Sunday's Rebel 400 at Darlington Raceway.

Pearson had managed only about 50 laps of practice in the

car before running it in time trials to set up a 36-car field for the \$83,700 race.

The candy-apple red Mercury had been driven in earlier races this year by the venerable A. J. Foyt.

5-4 Victory By Oak City

BEAR GRASS—Oak City edged out Bear Grass 5-4 Thursday by taking two runs in the sixth inning after scoring on run each in the second, third and fourth innings, which Bear Grass never matched.

Smith was leading batter for Oak City with two hits, while Bear Grass had two hits from Bowen and three from Beacham.

The Bear Grass team scored two runs in the third inning on a double by Mobley, and made a final run in the seventh inning on a triple by Bowen.

Starting pitcher for Oak City was Smith, with Ross relieving in the third inning. Catcher was Duggins.

Mobley went all the way for Bear Grass with Bowen as catcher.

Meschery Is Ex-Cougar

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Tom Meschery, who failed in his rookie coaching season to lead the Carolina Cougars into the American Basketball Association playoffs, announced his resignation as coach today.

The announcement was relayed by Cougar publicist Ted Malick, who said Meschery talked to team general manager Carl Scheer before making the decision Thursday.

Meschery said, "I'm taking a sabbatical from basketball. I'm leaving for a year or two, however long it takes, to reveal my thinking about the game."

"I want to make it very clear that some things going on today in pro basketball stink," he said, apparently referring to off-the-court activities such as jumping leagues, contract disputes and the like.

Meschery, 33, was on a one-year contract with Carolina. He was in the team offices Wednesday advising Scheer on the last part of the ABA draft.

Scheer said search would begin immediately for a successor, who would be the Cougars fourth coach in four years.

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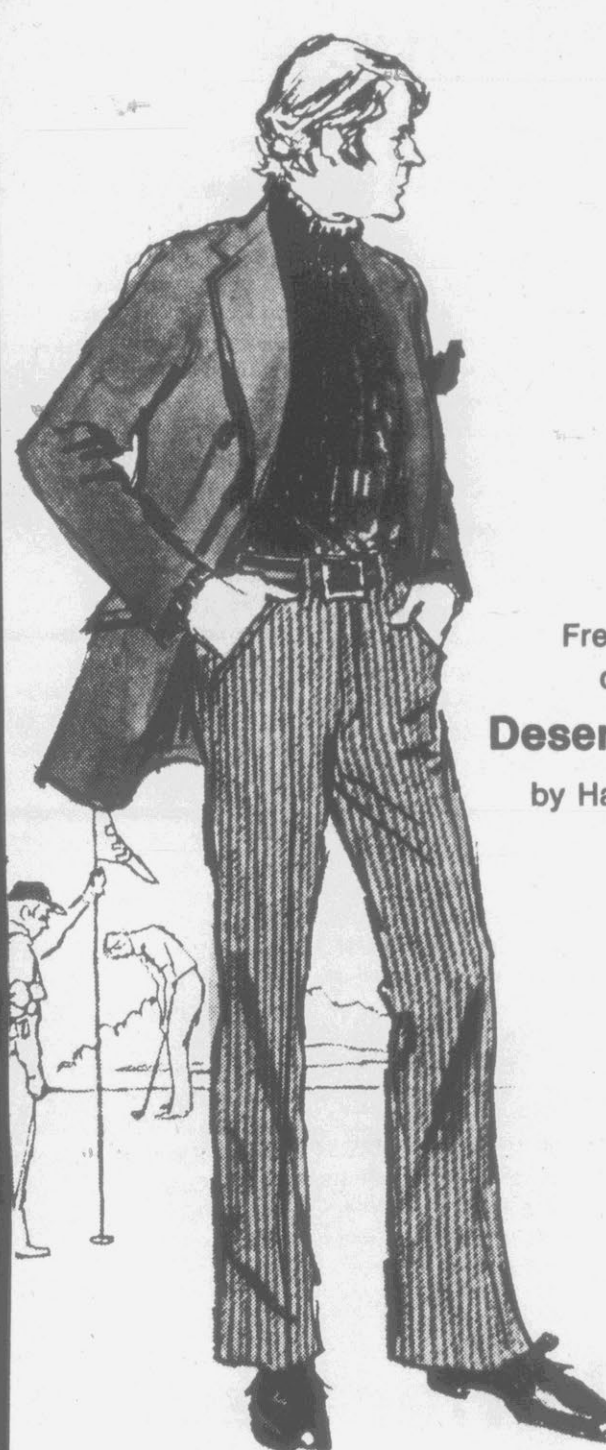
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OPTIONED CATCHER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants optioned catcher Dave Rader to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League Thursday, cutting their roster to 25 players for the start of the National League baseball season.

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MENS WEAR

First Conference Win

Pirates Blank William & Mary

East Carolina University's Pirates got back on the winning track yesterday, gaining their first Southern Conference win as they downed William and Mary, 7-0.

Tommy Toms hurled the shutout victory, scattering four Indian hits as he struck out seven and walked two.

The Pirates bunched their scoring in the second and fifth innings, coming up with three in the second and the remaining four in the fifth. All of those in the fifth were unearned.

The win boosted the Pirates overall record to 8-6, and gave them a 1-3 Southern Conference mark. The Bucs are set to en-

tain Davidson on Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader. A sweep would give them a 3-3 record and help their hopes of a league title.

The Indians, while failing to score, did throw a scare into the Pirates on several occasions, but their biggest threat was in the first inning.

Paul Scolaro led off with a single to deep short and Mike Gratton followed with a walk. Jeff Stockroth sacrificed them up a base, and Greg Bosiack walked, loading the bases.

But Toms got the next batter on a strikeout and an infield grounder ended the inning and

the threat.

The only other threat came in the fourth inning when Bill Wallace reached on a fielder's choice and took second on Faris Allen's single to center. At no other time did an Indian get past first base.

The Pirates offered a mild threat in the first, but a line-drive double play got William and Mary out of it. Mike Bradshaw had opened the inning with a double to right, but with one away, Ralph Lamm hit a liner to second, and Bradshaw was doubled off by Allen on the play.

In the second, however, the Bucs pushed over three runs to take the lead for good. Mike Aldridge led off with a single to right and Troy Eason walked. Both moved up on a passed ball, and Matt Walker walked to load the bases. The, with one out, Ron Leggett singled to left, scoring both Aldridge and Eason. Walker, who had gone to third on the play, scored on a squeeze bunt by Toms, making it 3-0.

After a mild threat in the fourth, when Leggett singled and moved up on an out, the Bucs struck again in the fifth.

Larry Walters opened the fifth, reaching on an error.

Lamm was hit by a pitch and Aldridge singled to center, loading the bases. Eason hit back to second, and Waters was cut down trying to score. Then, with two outs, Rick McMahon singled to left to score Lamm and Aldridge Leggett followed, reaching on an error that scored both Eason and McMahon. That upped the score to the final total, 7-0.

The Bucs got off one more threat, however, when Bradshaw got his second double, opening up the sixth inning. He got no further than second, as the next three went down in order.

Toms, in winning, raised his record to 3-2 for the year.

| William & Mary | East Carolina |
|----------------|---------------------|
| ab r h bi | ab r h bi |
| Scolaro,ss | 4 0 1 0 Bradshaw,ss |
| Gratton,cf | 3 0 0 0 Walters,lf |
| Stockroth,lf | 3 0 0 0 Shays,lf |
| Bosiack,lb | 3 0 1 0 Lamm,3b |
| Wallace,rf | 3 0 0 0 Aldridge,rf |
| Kidd,c | 4 0 0 0 Spears,rf |
| Allen,2b | 4 0 2 0 Eason,1b |
| Bish,3b | 3 0 0 0 Walker,cf |
| Burwack,p | 2 0 0 0 Paige,cf |
| Whitten,p | 1 0 0 0 McMahon,c |
| Totals | 30 4 4 0 Leggett,2b |
| | Toms,p |
| | 3 0 0 1 |
| | Totals |
| | 32 7 8 5 |

| William & Mary | East Carolina |
|---|--|
| E Wallace, Bish, Allen, DP | Allen |
| Scolaro, Allen, Bosiack, PD-A | Williams & Mary 24-10, East Carolina 27-12; LOB— |
| Williams & Mary 7; East Carolina 6; 2B— | Bradshaw 2; S—Steckroth, Toms. |
| Pitching | ip h r er bb so |
| Bulakowski (L) | 4 6 5 3 1 |
| Whitten | 4 2 2 0 1 |
| Toms (W) | 9 0 4 2 7 |
| HBP—Wallace (by Toms), Lamm (by | Bulakowski); PB—Kidd. |

Major League Baseball Starting Saturday With Changes In Lineup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The only kind of strike will be thrown by pitchers as the 1972 baseball season finally gets underway Saturday.

Every team is scheduled—and anxious—to play ball in the American and National leagues after settlement of the first general walkout in the sport's century-old history.

The 10-day delayed season will at last present a new franchise in Texas, four new managers and some old faces in new uniforms.

The spanking-new Texas Rangers, who moved from Washington, D.C., to Arlington this winter, won't have the ben-

efit of a home crowd at refurbished Turnpike Stadium. They

open the shortened season on the road at California.

Indians Acquire Colgate Coach

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Edward J. Ashnault, who has turned out winning teams the last three of his five years at Colgate, has been selected to succeed Warren Mitchell as head basketball coach at the College of William and Mary.

The appointment of Ashnault, effective April 17, was announced Thursday by William and Mary President Thomas A. Graves. The selection was made on the basis of recommendations by the faculty committee on athletics and incoming athletic director Ben Carnevale.

Ashnault, 37, was chosen because he has proven "he can take a program that is down and turn the situation around," said Carnevale, who himself does not officially take over until July 1.

After three years as head coach at Dickinson College, where he compiled a 42-21 record, Ashnault went to Colgate in 1967. After two rebuilding seasons, he gave Colgate its first winning team in 10 years and followed up with two more winning campaigns.

Before coming here next Tuesday, Carnevale said, Ashnault will join assistant coach George Balanis—who is being retained at William and Mary—in conferring with the school's top recruits.

His appointment completes an almost 100 per cent turnover in top athletic posts at William and Mary in the last few months.

Jim Root, former head football coach at New Hampshire, was named to replace Lou Holtz after he resigned at the end of the 1971 season to take a similar job at N. C. State, and Carnevale subsequently was chosen to replace H. Lester Hooker Jr. as athletic director when Hooker became director of the new fieldhouse, William and Mary Hall.

Mitchell was ousted March 7 after six years in which his basketball teams won 58 games and lost 98. His only winning season was his first, 1966-67, when the Indians were 14-11.

A graduate of Plymouth State College, Ashnault coached at Wilton, Conn., High School, where he had a 77-9 record, before he took the job at Dickinson.

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press
American League
Saturday's Games

(Regular season opens)
New York (Stottlemyre 16-12 or Peterson 15-13) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-9)

Boston (Pattin 14-14 or Culp 14-16) at Detroit (Lolich 25-14)

Minnesota (Blyleven 16-15) at Oakland (Holtzman 9-15)

Texas (Bosman 12-16) at California (Messersmith 20-13), N

Chicago (Wood 22-13) at Kansas City (Drago 17-11)

Milwaukee (Parsons 13-17 or Lockwood 10-15) at Cleveland (G. Perry 16-12)

Sunday's Games
New York at Baltimore, 2
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2
Chicago at Kansas City, 2
Boston at Detroit

Minnesota at Oakland
Texas at California
National League
Saturday's Games

(Regular season opens)
Los Angeles (Sutton 17-12) at Cincinnati (Billingham 10-15)

Atlanta (Niekro 15-14) at San Diego (Kirby 15-13), N

Pittsburgh (Ellis 19-9) at New York (Seaver 20-10)

Philadelphia (Carlton 20-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 24-13)

Montreal (Stoneman 17-16) at St. Louis (Gibson 16-13 or Wise 17-14)

San Francisco (Marichal 18-11) at Houston (Dierker 12-6), N

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Montreal at St. Louis
San Francisco at Houston
Atlanta at San Diego, 2

Memphis Team Sale 'In Works'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A Memphis newspaper reported its Friday morning editions that an agreement has been made to sell the American Basketball Association Memphis Pros to a sports promoter, contingent on his ability to raise the sale price.

The Commercial Appeal quoted Avron Fogleman, president of the franchise, as saying the agreement has been signed with Mike Lynn.

Shorter Season For '72 Baseball

By HERSCHEL NISSONSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
A shored-up baseball season will finally get under way 11 days late Saturday, but before the first pitch is thrown the sport has two losers and a count of one strike.

The first general walkout in the history of the so-called national pastime ended Thursday on two fronts—in Chicago, where major league club owners voted to pick up the season beginning Saturday and cancel all games called off by the strike, and in New York, where the player representatives agreed.

The pennant races thus will be decided on a percentage basis, since not all teams will play the same number of games. Technically, the races always are decided on percentage, but games affecting the final standings usually are made up.

In the American League East, Baltimore has 154 games remaining, Boston and New York 155 and Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee 156. In the AL West, Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota and Texas will play 154 games, California and Oakland 155.

Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National League East show 155 games left while Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis have 156. In the NL West, Houston and San Diego have 153, Atlanta and Cincinnati 154 and Los Angeles and San Fran-

cisco 155.
All 24 teams will lose at least one home game.

The only dispute still remaining—until the year-end negotiations between players and owners on a new basic agreement—involves Kansas City and Chicago in the AL West. Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Royals, says he will protest any games his club has to play against Chicago this weekend because the White Sox disregarded a league directive and allowed their players to work out in White Sox Park during the strike.

Saturday's opening day schedule looks like this:
American League—Minnesota at Oakland, Texas at California (night), Chicago at Kansas City, Boston at Detroit, Milwaukee at Cleveland, New York at Baltimore.
National League—Pittsburgh at New York, Montreal at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Los Angeles at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Houston (night), Atlanta at San Diego (night).

The players went on strike April 1 in a dispute with the owners over the amount of money owners would contribute to the players' pension plan. That wiped out the last four days of spring training and the walkout continued into the regular season, scheduled to start April 5. Today would have been the 10th day of the campaign.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be missing Danny Murtaugh, their popular and savvy manager who led them to the world championship last year. Murtaugh retired and gave way to Bill Virdon, the onetime Pirate star.

Yogi Berra, another former major league standout, is the National League's other new pilot. He was given the job with the New York Mets after Gil Hodges died unexpectedly on April 2, the day after the precedent-setting strike began.

The other two new field bosses this season are in the American League. Del Rice takes over at California and Ken Aspromonte will guide Cleveland.

Frank Robinson, the take-charge player who led Baltimore to the American League pennant last year, is one of the most glittering names with a new team. He was acquired by the Los Angeles Dodgers in an off-season deal.

Richie Allen, baseball's fiery vagabond, will be playing with his fourth team in as many seasons. Now with the Chicago White Sox after a winter trade with Los Angeles, he has also been in Philadelphia and St. Louis in the past four years.

One of the biggest trading sprees in baseball history this year also placed a lot of other household names into other households.

Sam McDowell now is pitching for the San Francisco Giants after several years as a Cleveland Indian; Lee May, the former Cincinnati fence-breaker, now is doing his slugging for the Houston Astros; and Rusty Staub, the favorite son in Montreal for three years, is the new right-fielder of the Mets.

Williamston Is Outscored, 6-3

WILLIAMSTON—Washington erupted for three runs in the third inning here Wednesday night and coasted to a 6-3 win over the Tigers of Williamston High School.

The loss dropped Williamston's ledger to 6-2 overall but they still remain 4-0 in conference play. The Tigers play Northwest Friday at 3:30 in a road game.

Washington jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning but it failed to hold up as Williamston came back with two runs of their own. Hendrickson doubled for the Pam Pack and Meredith singled him in for the first run. Woolard walked and Moore doubled to drive in Meredith.

Bundy tripled for Williamston in their half of the first and scored on a single by Ange. Andrews reached with a single and Ange went around to third on the play. When Andrews attempted to steal second, Ange

came in with the second run of the innings.

In the third inning, Washington put the game out of reach as Perry walked, Meredith singled and Woolard drew a free pass. Moore came through with a single to drive in two runs and Nance followed with a hit to drive in Woolard.

Williamston added a run in the fourth but Washington matched it with a tally in the fifth.

Smith picked up the win for Washington and Harrison absorbed the loss for the Tigers.

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| Washington | 203 010 0-6 |
| Toms (W) | 9 0 4 2 7 |
| Williamston | 200 100 0-3 |

Jerry Seckler, a 1961 Penn State graduate, is in his fourth season as Columbia University wrestling coach.

What ham did for Virginia, Old Crow did for Bourbon.

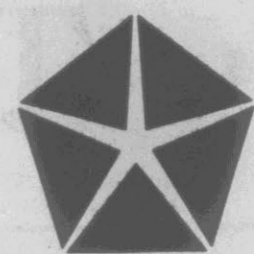
Even before Virginia's George Washington became President, Virginia was famous for the good taste of her country hams. Not long after, the good taste of Old Crow made Bourbon famous.

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2 door hardtop, full power including factory air and vinyl roof. \$1795

1968 Chrysler Imperial
4 door hardtop, all power, 1 owner car, excellent condition. \$2495

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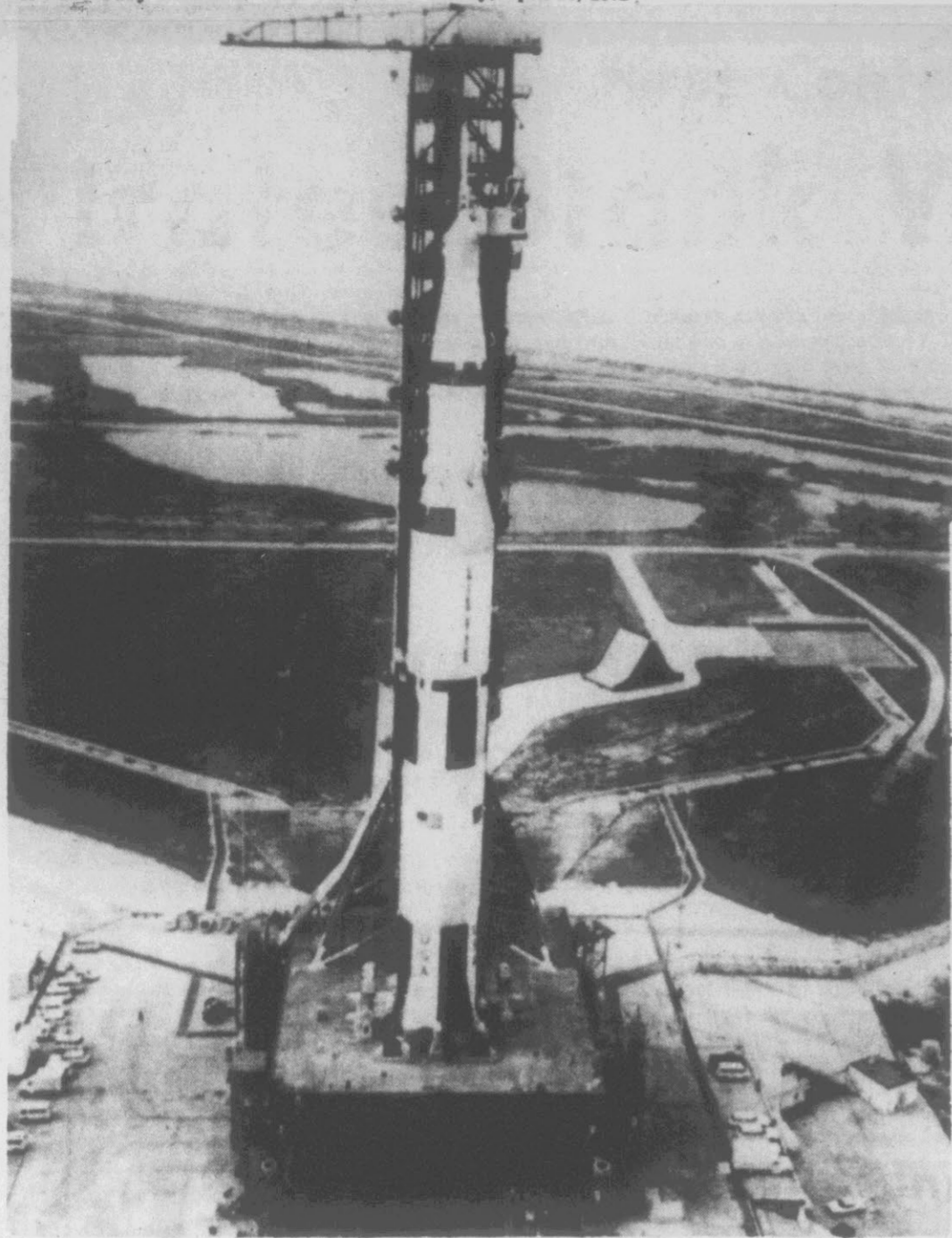
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READY TO GO—The Apollo 16 Saturn V spaceship stands on its launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., ready for launching scheduled for Sunday. The craft will carry astronauts John

W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas Mattingly II on a lunar mission. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Still More To Learn From Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 16's astronauts have definite ideas about why man should continue to explore the moon and why their method is superior to Russia's unmanned soil collectors.

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II were asked in interviews why astronauts continue to go back to the moon and to compare the Apollo exploration

with that of Russia's Luna 16 and Luna 20, each of which returned to earth with a few ounces of lunar soil.

"I just say go to the scientific community around the world and I'll guarantee there's not one outside of Russia who would trade his sample of Apollo moon material for the material brought back by the Lunas," Duke declared.

"It's not that the Lunas were not remarkable feats, but they have returned only a few ounces and we have several pounds of carefully selected and documented rocks," he said. "We have lots of extra knowledge based on crew observations when they pick up samples."

Young, who will land on the moon with Duke, added: "In addition to the documented rocks collected, each of the Apollo crews has placed a science station. The instruments in these stations will send back information for years and enable us to learn much about the properties of the moon. From the study of moonquakes, we might learn what causes earthquakes. We'll learn more about the magnetic properties of the moon.

"You can't find out things like that with an unmanned satellite that brings back a few grams of lunar material," Young said. "Ten unmanned spacecraft couldn't match what one of our Apollo crews does."

Mattingly said he would operate an elaborate array of cameras and scientific instruments while orbiting the moon alone.

"I'll be able to make observations and judgments that no unmanned satellite could make," he noted. "On Apollo 15, for example, Al Worden spotted and photographed what appeared to be cinder cones and provided a good indication that volcanoes once existed on the moon."

Apollo 16 is scheduled for launching April 16. Why go back?

"You hear a lot of critical comment from the public like, 'Man, it's just another bag of rocks,'" Duke replied. "It is not just another bag of rocks. It is a bag of rocks that helps unravel the secret of the whole creation of our solar system.

"These rocks have been lying on the lunar surface, undisturbed in most respects for billions of years," he said. "And there is a history in those rocks that we would never be able to uncover from earth rocks because of erosion and other dynamic processes going on on earth."

"From the study of these moon rocks we can better understand the complex environment that we live in, and how best to plan for the future because we are learning what went on in the past," Duke said.

"Apollo 16 will be the first landing in the moon's highlands," Young stated. "Here we hope to find definite evidence that the moon once had volcanoes which could in turn tell us a great deal about the origin of the moon and our solar system.

"You have to go to geologically different areas on the moon if you are to understand its total history," he added. "What we learn from these rocks and from our study of the moon probably won't mean a great deal to the man on the street for a long time. But it'll certainly mean something to his children. And it may even make the difference between making it and not making it for his grandchildren."

Oldest Date Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oldest recorded date in the New World can be pieced together again.

The missing fragment of a large Olmec stone monument bearing a date equated to 31 BC has been unearthed by a farmer near the small village of Tres Zapotes in Mexico's Veracruz State.

It matches perfectly the broken stela uncovered by archaeologist Matthew W. Stirling while on a National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution expedition at the same site in 1939.

Stirling says, "This new fragment demonstrates beyond any question that our original date reading was correct and the stela predated the Mayas. The Olmecs devised the bar and dot calendar originally credited to the Mayas."

Most of the date is on Stirling's fragment, which formed the bottom of the monument. It consists of a column of carved bars and dots. In the Olmec calendar a bar stood for five and a dot for one.

Workshops To Be Held

Two workshop sessions to train students for part time work will be held April 15 and April 29. The workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. each Saturday and will be conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, associate home economist agent with the Pitt County Home Economics Office.

Mrs. Spangler plans to use local resource persons, such as a nurse, member of the police department, and member of the fire department to assist in training the students to be responsible for those left in their care. The students will be trained to work with children in arts and crafts.

The workshops are being sponsored by a church circle of the Ayden Christian Church. Students attending the workshop will receive a certificate of training and will fill a job application which will be kept in the guidance counselor's office.

Barbecue Sale Slated Saturday

A barbecue sale will be held at the Ayden-Gritton High School Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The sale is being held for the benefit of student activities at the school, including both athletics and clubs.

Also on sale will be baked goods.

The cost per plate is \$1.25. The food may either be eaten in the school cafeteria or taken out.

Alcohol Is The Key Ingredient

NEW YORK (UPI)—In case you ever wondered, alcohol is the major chemical ingredient in wines, beers, and distilled beverages. It is a natural substance formed by the reaction of fermenting sugar with yeast spores. Although there are many alcohols, the kind in alcoholic beverages is known as "ethyl alcohol," a colorless, inflammable liquid which has an intoxicating effect.

So it is reported in a Public Health Service pamphlet on alcohol.

Superior Court

Judge Elbert S. Peel Jr. disposed of the following cases at the March 13 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Wesley Kenneth Braxton, non-support of children, not pros with leave.
Abraham David Smith, felonious escape, three months jail.
David Lee Jones, discharging firearms into occupied property, not pros with leave.
James Earl Evans, attempted breaking and entering, 90 days jail.
Adolph Southernland, driving under the influence, not pros with leave.
David Lee Jones, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, 14 to 16 months jail.
James Bowen, armed robbery, 20 to 22 years.
Willie Bryant Wilson, driving under the influence, not pros.
Michael Grady Moore, failure to disperse, not pros with leave.
Joe Daniels, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.
Steve Wendell Hulon, larceny, pay \$125.

Geoffrey L. Robson, illegal sale of narcotics, not pros with leave.
Michael Fredrick Jamison, felonious breaking, entering and larceny, pay \$100 and cost, restitution, three years probation.
Roy Lee Barnes, breaking, entering, and larceny, (three counts) seven years jail; safe cracking, arson, breaking, entering, and larceny, not pros with leave.

Lindwood Earl Joyner, breaking and entering (two counts); and breaking and entering, five years jail; arson, safe cracking, and breaking and entering; not pros with leave.
Donald Ray Vines, breaking and entering, (three counts) pay \$150 and costs and \$195.40 for restitution, and four years probation; safe cracking, not pros.
Jack Oden Price, pay costs and \$50.
Donald Ray Vines, arson, not pros with leave.

Mansfield Pitt, assault with a deadly weapon, pay costs, and \$42.70.
Geoffrey L. Robson, illegal sale of narcotics, pay costs, four years probation.
Eddie Louis Joyner, driving under the influence, 90 days jail.
Dennis Ray Suggs, larceny, pay costs and \$50, three years probation.
Leslie Earl Haddock, driving under the influence, pay costs and \$100 and surrender license.

Eddie McGowan, assault with a deadly weapon, not pros with leave.
Clinton McGowan, assault with a deadly weapon, not pros with leave.
Richard C. Rupert, Jr., worthless check (24 counts) three months jail.
Johnnie Drake, forgery, (four counts) not pros with leave; forgery (two counts), two years jail.
Paul Husztek, possession of a sawed off rifle, possession of hashish, not pros with leave.

Randy Earl Cates, breaking, entering and larceny pay \$250 and costs and three years probation.
Albert Harold Parker, driving under the influence, pay costs and \$100 and surrender license.
George Richard Harris, failure to stop for a stop sign, manslaughter, not pros with leave.

Richard Grant Newby, resisting arrest, pay \$50 and costs.

Raymond Earl Suggs, driving under the influence, pay \$100 and costs, surrender license, not operate a motor vehicle for one year.
James Armfield, failure to see safe movement and driving while license revoked or suspended, pay \$25 and costs.

Edward Earl Meeks, driving under the influence, pay costs and \$50.
Preston E. Garraghy, possession of LSD, three to five years jail.
Herschel Paul Chittum, possession of marijuana, pay costs, four years probation.

Kirby Williams Jr., breaking, entering, and larceny, pay costs and \$100 for damages and restitution.
Clifton Pitt Jr., carrying a concealed weapon and driving under the influence, pay \$50 and costs, and gun confiscated.
Phillip George Gutekunst, larceny, pay \$100 and costs, three years probation.

George Franklin Hubbs, larceny, pay costs, \$100 fine, three years probation.
Charles Brinkley Moore, murder, pled guilty to manslaughter, five to seven years jail; court recommends work release.

Spring Salvage Drive Underway

NEW YORK (AP) — The 76th annual spring salvage drive of the Volunteers of America is under way across the nation.

The national social welfare organization collects discarded clothing, shoes, appliances, furniture, housewares and other articles which are cleaned and repaired for further use by needy families. The items are picked up by VOA trucks at the convenience of the donors.

The drive has a two-fold purpose, says Gen. John F. McMahon, VOA commander in chief. "It provides the less fortunate with material comforts they could not ordinarily afford and employment for handicapped workers who restore the items."

District Of Columbia's Abortion Clinics Grow

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a 71-year-old abortion law and a Supreme Court decision upholding it, the District of Columbia is moving into the ranks of major abortion centers.

Directors of four flourishing abortion clinics report an average of more than 600 abortions a week are being performed—or about 32,000 a year. Abortions also are being performed at numerous doctor's offices across the city.

The availability of medically approved abortions has caused a drastic drop in the number of maternal deaths due to shadow world abortions, according to two Washington doctors.

Dr. William Peterson, chairman of Washington Hospital Center's department of obstetrics and gynecology and director of its abortion clinic, said there has not been a maternal death due to a botched abortion or resulting infection in the district since 1970.

About half of all maternal deaths in the city were due to botched abortions or resulting infections until that year, he said. There were 11 maternal deaths due to childbirth or pregnancy in Washington in 1970.

Dr. William Washington, executive director of D.C. General Hospital, said the number of infected cases "has dropped markedly."

"We used to run about 875 a year," he said. "Now that has dropped off 40 per cent."

Washington, Peterson and others familiar with the abortion practice agreed the District has become attractive to abortion-seekers from many states. Yet, it does not rival New York in the number of abortions performed. That state, which has the nation's most liberal abortion law, reported 164,000 legal abortions in the first year.

The four District clinics say most patients are from Washington and its suburbs. But at one, Pre-Birth, director Phillip Brown said one-third of the

patients now come from out of the area.

Women from the South and Midwest form the largest contingent of patients from other than the Washington area, but the clinic directors expect that to change as the legal bans fall away in those states.

Washington may be unique in that abortion became legally accepted despite no change in its 71-year-old abortion law and even a Supreme Court endorsement of that law.

The 1901 law permitted abortions only when necessary "for the preservation of the mother's life or health." A federal district court judge ruled the law unconstitutional, vague, and, during the 17 months the case was on appeal, doctors began performing abortions.

When the Supreme Court upheld the law as constitutional in April 1971, it interpreted it to include "psychological as well as physical well being" of the mother. The court also ruled that if a doctor were arrested because of the burden would be on the prosecutor to prove the abortion was not necessary, instead of on the doctor to prove that it was.

"Even now," said Dr. Peterson, "the doctor may be called on to say he has determined an abortion is in the best interests of the mother. But there has been social change, and doctors are more willing to do it."

With new legal freedom and the demand for abortions high, the clinic practice has grown.

The most restrictive and highest-priced, Washington Hospital Center, reported more than 3,400 abortions in its first year. Pre-Birth does 150 a week and Hillcrest, the newest, does 120 a week.

Preterm, designed as a research facility as well as a clinic, reports 280 a week. The latter three charge \$150 for the abortion, counseling, contraceptives and checkups. The hospital clinic charges \$175.

Abortions also are performed in most of the city's hospitals but room rates run up the cost. Some contend the clinics as

well as the hospitals still are too restrictive. The D.C. Chapter of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition has launched a campaign against age and consent requirements.

Washington Hospital Center requires parental consent for girls under 21 and the other three clinics require consent for under-18 patients. Hillcrest and the hospital clinic require the husband's consent if the woman is married; the other two do not.

The doctors interviewed insist that abortion should be legal, but not all are persuaded that it is the best solution to avoid an unwanted child.

"I'm convinced that very few women want, really want, an abortion," said Peterson. "I would like to think we would get to the point that contraceptives would be so widely used, abortions would no longer be necessary. But no, I don't think that's going to happen."

DAINGEROUS DRIVERS

DUBLIN (AP) — In the first 10 months of last year there were 1,115 hit-and-run auto accidents in the Irish Republic, resulting in 22 deaths. Only 487 drivers were caught and prosecuted. Two were sent to prison. Twenty-nine were given the benefit of the Probation Act as it was their first offense.

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Book Fair Set For Next Week

AYDEN — A book fair will be held at the Ayden Grammar School April 14-21 as part of the observance for National Library Week.

The library themes for this year are "Reading Makes The World Go Round" and "You've Got a Right To Read."

The purpose of the fair is to encourage reading and to encourage book ownership. Books for the entire family will be on sale. Parents and friends are invited to attend the book fair, each day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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The Worry Clinic It's As Old As Biblical Tales

Stella was shocked to find that the Bible describes all sorts of sexual crimes, such as homosexuality, wife-swapping, mass rape, incest and sexual mayhem, as illustrated below. But the Bible does not enlarge on such for pornographic commercialism!

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

Case T-551: Stella G., aged 26, teaches a young married couples Sunday School class.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "why are there so many sex crimes nowadays?"

"Is the world growing more sinful, due to the pornographic magazines, movies and smut peddlers?"

"Surely the people in olden times didn't face the lewdness

life! (Genesis, Chapter 19). And the homosexual men of Sodom tried to compel Lot to bring forth his two male guests for group sexual abuse (sodomy).

But Lot, as a substitute, even tried to offer them his two virgin daughters for an all night sex orgy, but to no avail. (Genesis, Chapter 19).

King Saul gave David's first wife to another man (I Samuel, Chapter 25).

David had previously committed sexual mayhem on 200 Philistines to win her (I Samuel, Chapter 18).

A Levite and his concubine stayed overnight at the home of a farmer.

But the perverts of the village



demanding that the Levite be turned over to them for sexual orgies.

Instead, his concubine was pushed outside the door and assaulted all night till she crawled to the front door at dawn and died.

The Levite then cut her body into 12 pieces, sending one each to the 12 Tribes of Israel and a bloody fratricidal war ensued (Judges, Chapter 19).

Dinah (Jacob's daughter), after being raped by the Prince, then was avenged by her brothers via subterfuge that cost the lives of all the males of the city (Genesis, Chapter 34).

King David stole the wife of a loyal soldier while the latter was in the army and then, to cover up his adultery, David ordered the innocent soldier slain (II Samuel, Chapter 11).

The wife of the employer of Joseph in Egypt repeatedly tried to seduce him.

When she set her final trap, he fled, leaving his coat in her hands, whereupon she had him jailed, charging him with attempted rape (Genesis, Chapter 39).

Judah was tricked by his daughter-in-law, who arrayed herself as a harlot and deceived him into fathering her firstborn twin sons.

When Judah later ordered her slain, she turned the tables on him (Genesis, Chapter 38).

Samson caught 300 foxes, tied them tail-to-tail in pairs; then set them loose in the ripe wheatfields with firebrands attached.

He thus caused the death of his ex-wife and his father-in-law, because the latter had given Samson's wife to a native Philistine suitor (Judges, Chapter 15).

But the Bible tersely outlines such sexual episodes to teach morality; not to sell pornographic literature and lewd movies!

So send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

ECU Intern Teachers For Area

Intern teachers from East Carolina University are currently involved in practice teaching at schools throughout North Carolina and Virginia.

Five students of early childhood education are practicing teaching in a Birmingham, England, experimental kindergarten.

The are Georgia Phillips of Morehead City, Leigh Otey of Charlotte, Debra Ann Hooper of Raleigh, and Phyllis Brooks and Laura Klarrp of Jacksonville.

Through a special arrangement made by the ECU School of Education, the five students are serving as intern teachers in Birmingham's Rooke Road Junior School, whose kindergarten is operated according to the new "open classrooms" system.

Each of the 377 student teachers from ECU will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for his performance.

Area students include: PITT COUNTY, Ayden — Monte F. Little, 316 Pitt Street, D. H. Conley High School, Health & Physical Education; Karla McLawhorn, 811 W. Fifth Street, South Greene Elementary, EMR; Clyde M. Priddy, 405 N. Pitt Street, West Craven High School (Vanceboro) Science; Douglas Surrrell, 709 Montague, North Pitt High School, Geography; Donna S. Stokes, 410 New Circle Drive, Elmhurst, 4th grade;

Bethel — Georgia Abeyounis, Eastern (Greenville), 4th grade; Nancy C. Carson, Nelson Street, Bridgers School (Tarboro), 3rd grade; Shirley R. Whichard, Third Street School (Greenville), 1st grade;

Farmville — Nancy E. McDonald, 206 S. Pitt Street, Sam D. Bundy School (Farmville), 2nd grade;

Greenville — Heloise D. Beckett, 405 Summit Street, Snow Hill-Rocky Mount Schools, Art; Delores Barnhill, Route 6, Ayden Grifton High School, Business Education; Catherine

A. Bruce, 207 N. Oak Street, Wilson City Schools, Speech Pathology; Dorothy K. Byrd, Lt. 36 College Park Trailers, A. C. Cox School, Winterville, History; Frankie Campbell, 112B Stancill Drive, Eastern (Greenville), Library Science; Nancy S. Chappell, 500 E. 10th Street, Greenville City Schools, Music;

Dorothy W. Cherry, Route 5, Greenville City Schools, Art; Cheryl C. Collier, 311 Lewis Street, Aycock Junior High School, English; Beverly H. Doll, 2504 E. 4th Street, East End School (Robersonville), 5th grade; Kay Donnell, 2319 E. 10th Street, South Greenville School, EMR; Donald T. Dunn, 1303A E. 2nd Street, Ayden-Grifton High School, Health & Physical Education; Victoria Dunn, 107 N. Oak Street, Aycock Junior High School, 7th grade; Bertha E. Elks, 2603 Jefferson Drive, Third Street School, EMR;

Deborah W. Evans, 400 Lewis Street, Bridgers School (Tarboro), 4th grade; Cynthia J. Everett, 2203 E. 5th Street, Chocowinity Schools, English; Catherine Flowers, 303 Church Street, Bridgers Elementary (Tarboro), Library Science; Mary G. Haigwood, 953 Shady Lane, Hoggard High School (Wilmington), Home Economics; Beverly D. Holt, 314 Rutledge Road, Third Street School, 2nd grade; Michael Jarrell, Route 9, Wahl-Coates, 3rd grade; Linda Johnston, 108 S. Harding, Raleigh City Schools, Art; Brenda W. Jones, Route 2, Aycock Junior High School, Science; Harry Jones, Jr., Route 3, D. H. Conley High School, History; William R. Kelley, Glendale Court, Ayden Junior High School, Health & Physical Education; Vera C. List, 806 Charles Street, West Edgecombe High School, Rocky Mount, English; Judy S. Long, Route 3, Chocowinity Schools, 2nd grade; Catherine S. McCombs, 1702 Englewood Drive, Kinston, Northwest, 1st grade; Jennifer R. Melton, 401 Library Street, Fullilove School,

Kdgn.; Michael S. Mills, J. H. Rose High School, English; Patricia Patrick, 1906 Sherwood Drive, Tayloe, Washington, 3rd grade; Carol A. Patterson, 1003 Rock Spring Road, Eastern, Washington, 1st grade; Valerie Pfeifer, 1310 B. Willow Street, Goldsboro-Wayne County Schools, Art; Judy D. Plymale, 401 Meade Street, Caswell Center (Kinston), Speech Pathology; Barbara Privette, 2610 Sunset Avenue, Greenville City Schools, Art; Elizabeth Quinn, Route 5, A. G. Cox (Winterville), Sociology; Katie D. Romm, 1108 10th Street, J. H. Rose High School, Math; Terry D. Smith, Route 2, J. H. Rose High School, Library Science; Carol Smithwick, 817 College View Apartments, Eastern (Washington), Library Science; Linda Waller, Route 5, Kinston, Park Avenue, English; Ronald R. Williams, 1212 Davenport Street, Washington City Schools, Art; Frank C. Wilson, Route 7, Norwayne Junior High School (Fremont), Industrial Arts; Mary D. Wright, 805 E. 4th Street, Wahl-Coates, 2nd grade;

Grifton — Danny Lee Rhodes, Route 2, West Craven High School (Vanceboro) Health & Physical Education;

Winterville — Brenda J. Baggett, Ayden Grifton High School, English; Linda Worthington, Route 1, Sam D. Bundy (Farmville), 1st grade.

GREENE COUNTY, Grifton — Raymond E. Smith, Route 2,

Kinston, Park Avenue, Geography; Hookerton — Rose M. Stocks, Route 1, New Hanover High School, Speech Pathology; Snow Hill — Mary A. Harrison, Route 2, Greene Central High School, English; MARTIN COUNTY, Hassell — Robert C. Byrd, Williamston High School, Math;

Williamston — Julia Capps, 107 Elmwood Avenue, East End School (Robersonville), 7th grade; Brenda G. Cherry, Route 3, Farmville Central, French; Catherine Crockett, 1010 W. Main St., East End School (Robersonville), 4th grade; Richard K. Spruill, 101 Harrell St., Aycock Jr. High School, Geography.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ 2
♥ A K 8 5
♦ A J 8 6 5
♣ A J 3

WEST
♠ K 5 4 3
♥ J 10 9
♦ 7 3
♣ Q 10 9 8

EAST
♠ A Q 10 9
♥ Q
♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ K 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 8 7 6
♥ 7 6 4 3 2
♦ K 2
♣ 7 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

When South kept North's one diamond bid open with a sporting response of one heart [his holding barely adds up to six points, counting high cards and distribution], the latter resolved to leave nothing further to chance. His hand was worth 20 points in support of hearts, so he leaped directly to game in that suit. This is, of course, by no means a close out and if partner has a reasonable holding, he may be expected to carry on.

West opened the ten of clubs and the ace was played from dummy. It appeared to South that the easiest way to come to 10 tricks was to establish North's diamonds and he set his campaign accordingly. The ace of hearts

was cashed first to test the trump suit—East following with the queen. A diamond was played to the king next, and then back to the ace.

A third round of diamonds was led and ruffed with the three of hearts. West overruffed with the ten, put his partner in with the king of clubs to play a fourth round of diamonds. South trumped with the four of hearts, but West topped this with the jack and a spade was returned to East's ace to score the setting trick.

Cashing both of the top hearts would not have salvaged the deal, for West can refuse to overruff the third diamond and merely wait to get in with either the queen of clubs or the king of spades to lead the jack of hearts and draw a third round of trumps himself. This will leave South one trick short of his goal.

There is one sure way to succeed on the deal. After cashing the king and ace of diamonds and leading a third round—instead of ruffing, declarer should discard a club from his hand, permitting East to hold the trick with the ten. The latter can continue with the queen and West will overruff declarer with the ten, but in so doing, he will merely be scoring a natural trump trick. The king of hearts picks up West's jack and declarer retains two trumps to ruff out North's remaining clubs.

South loses three tricks on the deal—one spade, one heart, and one diamond.

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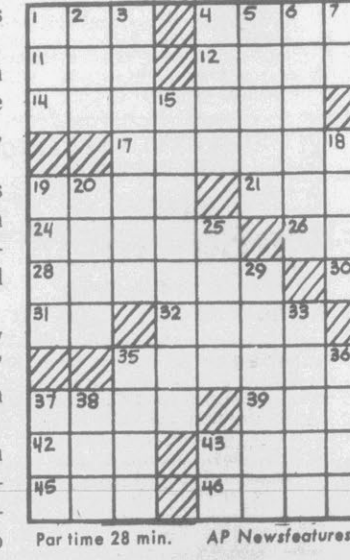
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ACROSS

- Oriental ship captain
- Girasol
- Blood relative
- Turkish chamber
- Rich vein
- Person
- Associate
- Corrosion
- Diplomatic etiquette
- Nimbus
- Thailand
- Six
- French scholar
- Kind of bullet
- Dismantles
- Growing out
- True
- Urgency
- Trapsed
- Script
- Wry face
- Dispossessed
- Propeller
- Sharp-tempered
- Creeper
- In error
- Gorge
- Consonant



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-14

ALBINO ACTOR
LEADER TRIBE
PALLAS TEPID
LER HIE
TRY BLOCKADE
RAH YEN SLOE
ALOE ROE ILL
MOONWORT ELY
LOT OWN
TAPIR PIRATE
EXIST ELATES
DEPTH REPEAT

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Guided aerial bomb
- Hubbub
- Piece of embroidery
- Butterine
- Frost and Nash
- Skillful
- French article
- Spit
- Incumbents
- Gamble
- Sphere
- Idealistic
- Self-help organization
- Dame
- Myra
- Countertenor
- Forbidden
- Influriated
- Fencing sword
- Neck artery
- Iroquoian
- Ship's crane
- Waves
- Take the bus
- Low
- Clown
- Mother of Mankind
- Stain
- Similar

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2:45
4:49
6:53
8:57

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108 Hardee Circle, Eastwood, Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, extra large family room with fireplace, utility room, patio, wooded lot, fully carpeted, central air.

CONTACT:
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
752-4585 Office

Anne Stott, 752-4364 Home;
Jeanie Jones, 758-5297 Home;
David Nichols, 752-7666 Home.

Apartment For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood, references required, \$100 per month. 201 Paris Ave. Call 758-3276 day, 758-1505 night.

OAKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151

Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

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Roofing
STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Flea Market
Saturday, April 15,
from 10 AM to 5 PM,
Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Located 4 miles South of Pitt Plaza on highway 43.

Furniture, clothing, odds and ins. Come browse around and bring a friend. Home made cakes, candies and sandwiches.

"8 Hour Recapping Service"

Wholesale Tire Exchange

619 South Pitt Street Phone 752-2716 Greenville, N.C.

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Located Across From the Coca-Cola Plant

FOR SALE

Price reduced to \$39,800 on nice 4 bedroom home, with 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, Large kitchen and den, located on nice wooded lot in Lakewood Pines.

Call 756-3491
or see
R. R. Hall
for appointment.

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AMF Electric Start, 8 horse power 36" mower. \$629.95 plus tax

HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Memorial Drive

FULL LINE OF CHRYSLER BOATS, MOTORS, ACCESSORIES
We Honor Charge Cards
GASKINS SUPPLY
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VIP CLUB Choco., NC
Din and Dance
Wednesday and Friday
Nights Is
Jenny's Night Caps.
Saturday Night,
Jim Water
Back by the Brotherhood.
946-1247 Tie Required.

AZALEA SALE

Now in full bloom.
25 varieties to choose from. 4 year azaleas at 65' each, 2 year azaleas at 25' each.

ROBERSON NURSERY
Located 3 1/2 miles S. of Pitt Plaza on New Bern Hwy.

OPEN HOUSE

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See Our Many Houses Under Construction
BUY NOW AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN DECOR

Thomas Realty Co.
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THE DEAL MAKER'S WEEKLY SPECIAL HASTINGS FORD

"THE DEAL MAKER"
Remember, Hastings Will Better Any Advertised Price!

Brownie Tripp
Sales Manager

Bill Hill
Assistant Sales Manager

East 10th St. Ext. 758-0114

1971 Thunderbird

Full power, factory air, WSW, wheel covers, AM-FM stereo radio, local one owner car, 12,000 miles, just like new.

See **Brinkley Moore**

1966 Galaxie 500

4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, WSW, radio, 2 tone paint, wheel covers, low mileage, one local owner, just like new.

See **Rudy Newsome**

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Apartment For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS. New Bern Hwy., just south of Pitt Plaza, two, 2 bedroom apartments. Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

OAKMONT Square Apartments

- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
- 6-closets, fully carpeted,
- disposal, dishwasher
- club house, swimming pool,
- laundry facilities.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.
1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 756-4151
EQUIPPED WITH **Hotpoint MAJOR APPLIANCES**

Office Space For Rent

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HELP NEEDED
Food and money will be appreciated for an elderly couple in Bethel. Send general delivery to Bethel Post Office. Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Hatchel.

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Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR rent, furnished. Call 752-2374.

RESORTS

ATLANTIC BEACH, 2 bedrooms, cottage, 50 x 100 feet grass covered lot. \$8,000. Call 752-3278 or 756-2015.

FOR SALE: RIVER cottage between Bayview and Pamlico Beach. Attractive, fully equipped \$20,000. Terms: Harry Mc Mullian, Jr., Washington, N.C., 946-7177.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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SPECIAL NOTICES

I, GUY SUTTON, SR. will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself.

BIDS ARE NOW open for repairs to be made on single dwelling homes owned by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. All dependable contractors who are interested in bidding on this work should call 756-0911 and ask for the Area Broker of the Federal Housing Administration. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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