

Survived Midair Crash

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two military fliers ejected safely Thursday and two others limped home on half a wing and prayer following the second midair collision of giant U.S. Air Force F4 fighter bombers this week in Central Florida.

MacDill Air Force Base, where the 1,600-mile-an-hour Phantoms were based, reported the four crewmen in satisfactory condition after the ill fated training mission over the Gulf of Mexico.

Last Monday two airmen were killed and two others injured when their F4s collided and crashed on strafing maneuvers over the military gunnery range at Avon Park, about 100 miles away. Those jets were out of Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami.

MacDill said pilots Capt. Thomas W. Reynolds, 28, of

Springfield, Ill. and Capt William Matthews, 29, of Denver, Colo. were hospitalized at the base in satisfactory condition after ejecting as the plane ditched on the beach at nearby Egmont Key. Wreckage of the \$2.5 million jet scattered on the uninhabited area and in Gulf waters, a spokesman said.

Capt. Kenneth Joyner, 27, of Greenville, N.C., and Maj. Richard G. Boggert, 31, of Carrollton, Ky., crewmen in the other F4, limped back with wing damage.

The F4s were from the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing.

Both Reynolds and Joyner, experienced student pilots, who have flown combat missions over Southeast Asia, were attached to MacDill for upgrade training from copilot to commander status.

The damaged F2 was believed salvagable, a military spokesman said.

North Viet Tanks Again Inside An Loc

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops and tanks smashed into An Loc again today despite saturation bombing by 70 U.S. B52s that rained more than 1,700 tons of explosives on the devastated provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon. It was the war's heaviest concentration of B52s.

The U.S. Command reported one American adviser killed, a second wounded and two small Air Force spotter planes shot down in action around An Loc and Chon Thanh, a district capital 15 miles to the south. Two of the four crewmen aboard the planes were missing.

The North Vietnamese appeared determined to turn An Loc into another Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital that fell May 1 after similar heavy assaults.

An Loc, under siege since April 7, is 85 per cent destroyed, but its capture by the North Vietnamese would be another blow to prestige of the Saigon and President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

The North Vietnamese hit An Loc with the heaviest artillery bombardment of the war Thursday, firing more than 7,000 rounds and following up with tank and infantry attacks.

The North Vietnamese resumed their heavy shelling and ground assaults from all sides shortly before 9 a.m. today. At least five tanks smashed into the northern end of the town, and enemy infantrymen fought their way into the western sector.

Government forces were reported to have retaken one block in the northeastern part of town.

Field reports indicated the situation was confusing, with the defense lines rapidly changing.

Fighting also erupted closer to Saigon.

The South Vietnamese command claimed 93 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in two clashes just south of the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway 25 to 35 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital. Eleven South Vietnamese were reported killed and nine wounded.

Saigon's curfew was advanced an hour, to 10 p.m., and bars, night clubs and race tracks were ordered shut.

On the far northern front, below the demilitarized zone, U.S. officers told Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland that the North Vietnamese were using Quang Tri city as a major supply base for their operations in the region.

U.S. Navy ships shelled Quang Tri for the first time, and officers said an ammunition dump and a fuel depot were the targets.

New fighting was reported seven miles southwest of Hue, near Fire Base Birmingham.

The commissioner of the Canadian delegation to the International Control Commission, David Jackson, reported today that much of Hanoi's civilian population has been moved into the countryside and some government offices have shut down because of the threat of U.S. air attacks on the North Vietnamese capital.

"A major evacuation of residents has taken place," Jackson reported. "No hard figures are available, but the city is not as busy as usual. What little industry there is has been

affected. The greater the fear, the more complete the measures."

The Canadian delegation to the ICC has a four-man office in Hanoi, and Jackson visits there periodically. He said civilians have been leaving Hanoi since the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam began

March 30, apparently in anticipation that the United States would renew its air attack on the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The U.S. Command has reported that American fighter-bombers attacked military targets in the Hanoi area three times since April 16. The North Vietnamese government

charged that residential districts of the city itself were attacked and there were many civilian casualties.

Jackson said he and his men have seen no evidence of American air attack on the central part of Hanoi, but he added that the Canadians don't move about much.



CANDLELIGHT PROTEST . . . Students sit by candlelight on the Federal Building steps last night after 17 persons were arrested during a march from

the East Carolina University mall. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Seventeen Arrested Here For Marching Without A Permit

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Seventeen persons were arrested here last night after participating in an anti Vietnam War rally on the mall at East Carolina University moved off-campus and headed uptown.

The anti-war protestors moved up Cotanche Street to Fifth, then up Fifth to Evans Street and on to the Federal Building at the Third Street intersection. Most of those arrested were taken into custody in the area of Fifth street between Cotanche and Evans Streets as they marched two-by-two, and were charged with marching without a permit.

At least one of the group was charged with failing to disperse.

Those charged in connection with the protest included: Micheal Carl Murdoch, 20, Scott Dorm; Frank Vincent

Tuski, 21, Country Club Apts; Robert Allan Burt, 42, Middleton N.J.; Greg Steven Huff, 21, 1103 Forbes St.; Phillip Dee Bailey, 19, Route 1, Raleigh; Micheal Vincent DiGiulo, 20, Slay Dorm.; Priscilla Rose Carver, 19, Cotton Dorm.; Kenneth F. Forcue, 21, 1408 Chestnut St.; Ralph Isaac Epps Jr., 21 Country Club Apts.; Mary Ann Patterson, 19, Jarvis Hall; Charles Edward Garwood Jr., 19, Jones Dorm.; Richard John Conway, 20, 1018 Evans St.; Jamie Elizabeth Lee, 21, 510 Cotanche

St.; Virginia Ann Fergus, 21, Tyler Dorm; Linda Sue Medlin, 25 of Kansas City, Kansas; Robert Sherrod Malony, 29 of 701 Willow St. and Harold Wright Deegan, 22 of Edenton.

Only two of the 17 charged in connection with the protest were not ECU students.

After the march was disbanded, the protestors not arrested again gathered and sat in the cool night air with candles burning, on the steps of the Federal Building.

Although most of them had left by 3 a.m. officers said four individuals slept on the steps all night.

Those charged last night were placed under \$200 bond each for appearance in District Court.

Still Ready To Talk Seriously

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks said today it is ready to resume the meetings it broke off last week.

A statement said the American delegation "reaffirms its readiness to return to the talks on the basis stated during the May 4 meeting."

At that time, U.S. Ambassador William Porter, in announcing the indefinite suspension of American participation in the talks, told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong the United States is willing to resume the regular meetings "whenever you indicate that you are seriously interested."

CONTRIBUTOR

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown, a native of Augusta, Ga., has contributed \$5,000 to Gov. Jimmy Carter's drug treatment program, the governor has announced.

Bid For College Status

RALEIGH (AP) — Craven Technical Institute at New Bern is making another bid for community college status with the support of the state Board of Education.

The board voted Thursday in favor of converting the institute to a community college by the addition of the first two years of the regular college academic program.

The action came after Board Chairman Dallas Herring said it was wrong to oppose technical institutes which aspire to become community colleges.

The 1971 General Assembly rejected Craven Technical Institute's bid to become a community college on the grounds such schools were established for vocational and technical training.

The institute's latest request will have to go before the governor, the Advisory Budget Commission and the 1973 General Assembly.

Robert Pugh, former superintendent of Craven County's Public Schools, and a number of New Bern citizens appeared before the board and urged approval of the request.

Dr. Ben Fountain, president of the Community College System, said he knows of no other technical institutes in the state seeking community college status.

White House Asked?

RALEIGH (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner claimed today that "the White House" had asked Jim Holshouser to drop out of the race before the first primary.

Gardner told a news conference today, "My opponent has repeatedly tried to make it look as if he has White House endorsement."

"The truth is that the White House asked him to drop out after they had taken a North Carolina poll which showed that Jim Holshouser cannot win in the fall and would, in fact, hurt the President's chances of reelection in this state," Gardner said.

Gardner would not say who in the White House had contacted Holshouser.

Holshouser, who trailed Gardner in Saturday's primary, said earlier that there will be a runoff June 3 and predicted he would get 55 per cent of the vote.

Grant To Theatre

Edgar R. Loessin, Producer-Director of the East Carolina University Summer Theatre announced this week that a grant of \$3,000 had been awarded to the Summer Theatre by the North Carolina Arts Council.

"We first contacted the Arts Council last fall," said Loessin, "and when they expressed interest in our program, we submitted a proposal for their consideration."

"I am happy to say that they came to the conclusion that the Summer Theatre was a valuable asset to eastern North Carolina, and responded accordingly."

Now entering its ninth season, the Summer Theatre plans five musical productions running from July 5-August 12.

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) —

North Carolina's secretary of natural and economic resources said today he is confident a Tar Heel industrial mission to Europe during the next two weeks will be one of the most successful "we have ever participated in."

Charles W. Bradshaw Jr. told the state Board of Conservation and Development he is leaving

this weekend on the European trip.

"We will attend a series of meetings to encourage more European investment in the United States and particularly in North Carolina," Bradshaw said in a prepared speech.

He said two of the major meetings will be in Sweden and Germany "where we will make presentations to over 200 foreign company executives. They are executives who have indicated an interest in investing in industrial facilities in the United States."

"There interest," he added, "is primarily a result of the recent re-evaluation of the world monetary market."

Bradshaw said he had asked about 70 North Carolina citizens "to help us decide" what the

future structure of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources should be. He added his final conclusions will be given in a report to the governor and the next General Assembly.

The C&D Board received reports from various divisions of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources as it began its business session. Gov.

Bob Scott is to address the board members tonight.

The Commerce and Industry Division reported that investments for new and expanded industry during the first three months of this year totaled \$129.7 million, slightly less than for the same period last year. These investments resulted in 4,967 new industrial jobs.

The Travel and Promotion

Division reported that its advertising campaign "in the last two months has exceeded our hopes and has resulted in three times the number of inquiries received during the same period a year ago."

The division said most of the inquiries resulted from a new ad on North Carolina gems and rock hunting, and a spring vacation ad run in a number of newspapers.



CHECKING THE REPORT — Senate Leaders Hugh Scott (left) and Mike Mansfield look over a report preparatory to presentation to the Senate on their trip to China. (AP Wirephoto)

Mansfield Says China Society Hard-Working, A Scrupulous Integrity

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It is a hard-working, early-to-bed, early-to-rise society."

That's the way Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., described mainland China for his colleagues Thursday.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, and his Republican counterpart, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, have just returned from a 16-day visit in China.

"The cities are clean, orderly and safe," Mansfield said, "the shops well stocked with food, clothing and other consumer items; policemen are evident only for controlling traffic and very few carry weapons. Soldiers are rarely seen."

"The housing is of a subsistence type but is now sufficient to end the spectacle of millions of the homeless and dispossessed who in the past walked the tracks and roads or anchored their sam-pans in the rivers of China and lived out their lives in a space little larger than a rowboat."

"Crime, begging, drug addiction, alcoholism, delinquency are conspicuous in their absence. Personal integrity is scrupulous. In Canton, for example, a display case for lost-and-found articles in the lobby of the People's Hotel contained, among other items, a half-empty package of cigarettes and a pencil," he said.

Mansfield, making his first visit to mainland China in a quarter of a century, said a factory worker in Peking earns the equivalent of \$22 a month and his wife works, making as much or more.

"That income is ample for a subsistence-plus existence because children are cared for free at a nursery or in public schools," Mansfield said.

"Rent takes only 5 per cent of total income. Basic food prices are low and fixed. Medical care is free. Entertainment is cheap; admission to a movie is about 10 cents."

Mansfield also reported that the rickshaws are gone and that bicycles and buses are the almost universal forms of transportation. He said China

builds a few fine limousines for official purposes but private passenger cars are a rare sight.

"Production has been concentrated on such utilitarian vehicles as tractors, trucks and buses," he said.

By way of assessing China today, Mansfield remarked that it is possible to judge a bottle as half full or half empty.

"If China is measured by some of our common yardsticks, whether they be highway mileage, the number of cars, television sets, kitchen gadgets, political parties, or newspaper editors, the bottle will be seen as half empty," he said.

Hijackers Face 'Shoot-To-Kill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says U.S. air security officers will shoot to kill hijackers if "it comes to the matter of the safety of the passengers or the life of the hijacker."

Volpe told the National Press Club Thursday that "we don't intend to have shootouts where they can be avoided," however, He also said he felt the security situation gradually is improving.

Anticipates A Runoff Primary

RALEIGH (AP) — Russell Secrest of Cary said today he is resuming his campaign for the Democratic nomination for insurance commissioner in anticipation of a runoff primary with State Rep. John Ingram of Ashboro.

In resuming his campaign, Secrest told his news conference that experience of Florida and Massachusetts continues to show that a modified form of no-fault auto liability insurance "is in the best interest of the people"

High Optimism For Next N.C. Industrial Mission



LA FLAQUE PARIS AND BLASS DESIGNS...model at left shows La Flaque de Paris' short brown jacket with a black elastic waist worn over gray flannel pants. At right is displayed blue and white pleated skirt with sweater and matching blazer, an ensemble from Bill Plass' Blassport Sportswear collection shown in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Coats And Jackets Are Revealed In New York Showing Wednesday

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Women should have no trouble keeping warm this fall—with all the

news in coats and jackets. At Blassport, designer Bill Blass updates blazers in his sportswear collection with matching trompe l'oeil sweat-

ers. He also likes the topper raincoat and the wrap jacket. He shows the wrap look in a quiet tweed jacket with lynx collar, \$280, and matching slacks, \$70.

Or there's a red coat in a new machine-washable simulated suede. This suede look-alike fabric is shown in a short orange jacket with matching slacks, \$280, and in full length skirts, trimmed in lynx.

The monotone idea for separates includes camel cashmere sweater, slacks and jacket. Or a soft, deep blue combo.

But there are plenty of plaid combinations, including sweaters.

The trousers that look good with so many of the coats are leather-belted and pleated at the waist. So are the skirts. U-necked sweaters, at \$20, can be worn with blouses—or reversed and worn alone for a bare-backed feeling.

The Cuddlecoat collection by Victor Joris and La Flaque de Paris, a division of Cuddlecoat, unleashed short vinyl jackets, plaid capes and full length fur-trimmed evening coats.

"Lavish fur trims have always been big sellers," Joris said.

The topper was shown in shiny black with a very full

back—and in a straighter blue and white checked style with red trim. This three-quarter length may look best with pants, but it does all right with a pleated skirt, too.

There were enough knee-length coats for the women who prefer a more conservative route into fall. One white coat was cut slightly fuller than last year's A-line.

"That's a happy medium for people who aren't ready for a radical change," said Joris, adding he likes the increased fullness of coats.

"For some reason, I've always thought of luxury as sort of looser, soft and flowing. Maybe it's a childhood thing. All the rich ladies you ever saw had wrap coats with fur collars."

The Cuddlecoat line runs \$130 to \$600. The La Flaque coats are priced \$75 to \$110.

Personal

Mrs. Dempsey Wood Hodges, Jr., the former Mary French Hawes Collier, and sons, Tilden White Collier, and Christopher Hawes Collier, of Izmir, Turkey, arrived Wednesday evening to spend the summer with her family here. Mr. Hodges will arrive in a few weeks to join his family.

'Experience' Need Not Be Divulged



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: How much should a girl tell a fellow about her past? I have been dating a very wonderful man for the past five months and he is getting serious, talking about marriage, etc.

He knows I am not lily white, but he doesn't know how many and who, and he would be shocked and disappointed if he knew. I am 24, and I have thought I was in love about ten times in my life.

I am not too proud of my conduct, but I've grown up a lot since then and I'm really not a tramp; I've just had a lot of experience for my age.

What is your advice?

LIBRA

DEAR LIBRA: I see no reason to provide anyone with the names and numbers of all the players. Let sleeping dogs lie.

DEAR ABBY: We are loyal Abby fans and have patiently gone through the problems of smokers, non-smokers, knitters, non-knitters, swingers, non-swingers, and so on. Now, we are asking you to please give us a short listen.

This is on behalf of all METER MAIDS who would like to answer nationwide, a few questions we are asked every day by at least a dozen people.

1. No. We do not have a "quota" of tickets that we have to meet every day.

2. No. We do not work on commission. [I wish we did.]

And while we are writing to you, Abby, will you please tell the public that we don't appreciate those cute little "oink" noises some people make behind our backs. Ours is a job just like anybody else's.

MISUNDERSTOOD METER MAIDS

DEAR Ms. M. M.: Will do. But every meter maid I've ever seen looked well able to defend herself.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a letter in your column not long ago which reminded me of my own situation. My in-laws are also continually giving us financial help, and to tell you the truth, I despise going over there anymore. It's gotten to the point where there is just no hope for us to ever pay them back but they keep on giving.

Maybe I am too independent, but I feel that once you are married you are on your own. My husband doesn't see anything wrong with accepting a lot of things we can't afford. This situation has caused a lot of quarrels between us.

The more people give you, the more obligated you feel to that person, and you really don't want to see much of a person you feel obligated to.

I wish parents would leave their young married kids alone. I'm sure too much giving has caused many a marriage to split up. It certainly is working on ours.

YOUNG WIFE

DEAR WIFE: From the mouths of babes . . . many

well-intentioned and generous parents don't realize how heavy is the burden of gratitude.

DEAR ABBY: I play the trumpet in the high school band. I also play with a brass band for dances.

The other day I saw an article in the local newspaper which stated that trumpets and brass instruments cause heart trouble. What I want to know is, do I have anything to worry about?

HOT LIPS

DEAR LIPS: Not if you have a healthy heart to start with.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 68706, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 68706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Luncheon Held Monday

GRIFTON—The Grifton Garden Club held their annual luncheon meeting honoring new members Monday at the St. Marks Parish House.

New members are Mrs. Joe Bass and Mrs. Clyde Gunter.

Mrs. F. L. Cox, outgoing president, welcomed members and thanked them for their cooperation during the year. Mrs. William Brown gave the invocation.

The new slate of officers was presented by Mrs. M. B. Hodges including: Mrs. H. B. McIver, president; Mrs. Sam Nelson, vice president; Mrs. John Glenn, secretary; and Mrs. John

Coward, treasurer.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of pink and white gladioli.

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CLUB OFFICERS... installed last night include, left to right, Mrs. Frances White, Miss Nancy Smith, Mrs. Naomi Edwards, Mrs. Irma Worthington and Mrs. Joyce Jones.

Nursing Scholarship Awarded By BPW Club Thursday Night

Miss Nancy Hearn was awarded the Nursing Scholarship last night at the meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club. A native of Elizabeth City, Miss Hearn is enrolled in the East Carolina University School of Nursing. She said, "In two weeks I will be a senior"! Miss Edith Myers member of the faculty in the school, presented the award.

Mrs. Eva Warren first dean of the School of Nursing and a former president of the club, was welcomed as a special guest.

Mrs. Ropsy Baker, president, gave a brief report on the activities of the year and reported that the membership numbers 70 at the present time.

New officers were installed by Miss Carolyn Elughum for the year 1972-73 and are as follows: Mrs. Naomi Edwards, President; Miss Nancy Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Frances White, second vice-president; Mrs. Irma Worthington, recording secretary; Mrs. Joyce Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Baker, treasurer.

Miss Fulghum, in the installation service, reminded the officers that all members working as a group can accomplish much, and asked that all have a gift of understanding. The "Club Woman of the Year Award" was presented to Miss

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY SUPPER

- Curried Eggs
- Rice
- Salad Bowl Bread
- Tray
- Quick Fudge
- Beverage

QUICK FUDGE

This fudge is so good, no one will guess it's the quick variety.

- 1 can (6 ounces) evaporated milk, undiluted
- 1 2-3 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In a medium saucepan stir together evaporated milk, sugar and salt; bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and, stirring constantly, simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows, chocolate and vanilla; beat with a spoon until completely blended. Turn into a buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool completely. Cut into squares. Cover tightly with transparent plastic film and store in refrigerator. Makes about 2 pounds.

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Eckerd's Drugs

Ruth Allen White by Mrs. Ruth Garner.

Miss White, retired dean of women, East Carolina University, received a gift and the loving cup which she will keep until it is presented to another member. This award is given to a member who has done outstanding work in the club, one who has taken an active part in religious activities and civic affairs.



Miss Ruth White

Miss White has been honored by East Carolina University Alumni Association and a girls' dormitory has been named for her.

Guests attending the meeting in addition to Mrs. Warren were the new president's daughter, Debbie Edwards, and her sister, Mrs. Nancy Harper. Also present were Miss Donna Smith and Miss Lynne Brown.

Mrs. Edwards, newly installed president, expressed ap-

preciation for the work and cooperation of all members during the past year and asked for continued support. She announced a board of directors meeting on May 18.

Members are urged to attend the State Convention in Pinehurst June 9-11.

Grand Gesture To Newlyweds

VENICE, Italy (WNS) — Twelve pairs of newlyweds will have free honeymoons here this summer because of the generosity of widow Yvonne Bellin, 75, "my husband and I never could afford a Venice honeymoon, even on our golden wedding anniversary," said the French-woman. "Now that he has died, his insurance will pay for my visit here and a dozen honeymoons for other poor couples."

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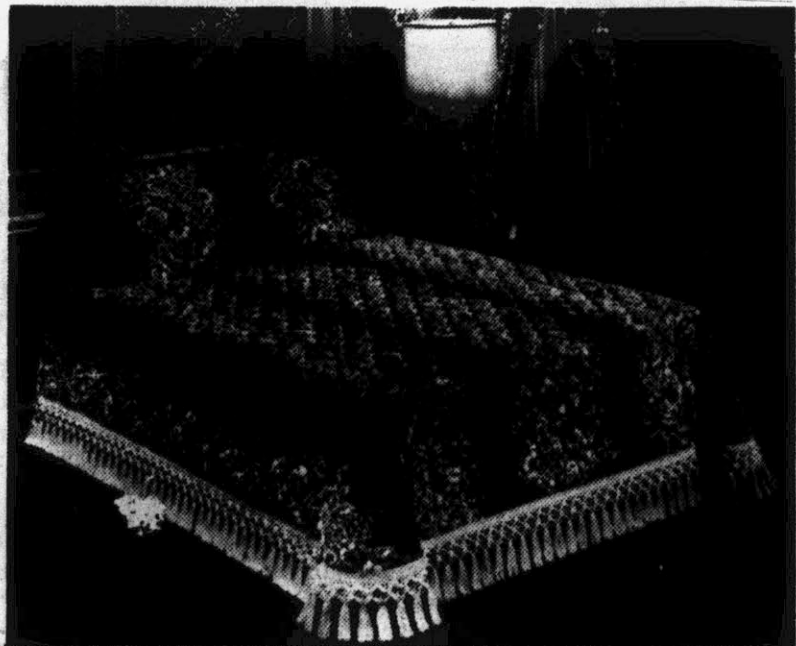
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Greenwich—Beautiful screen printed floral—deep 7 fringe—KODEL polyester fiberfill—Regular price \$29.98—Sale price \$22.49 (Twin)

MAY 13 thru MAY 31

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Births

Prescott

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee Prescott, Lot 84, Lawson's Trailer Park, a son, Jonathan Quincy, on May 8, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Newton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl Newton, Farmville, a daughter, Lavetta Faye, on May 8, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Bright, Rt. 4, Washington, a daughter, Jacquelyn Denise, on May 8, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dunn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Johnson Dunn, Winterville, a son, Kay Johnson Jr., on May 8, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Denton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Denton, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Robert Landon, on May 9, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bunting

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Ray Bunting, 1911 Fairview Way, a son, Benjamin Keith, on May 9, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Daniels Jr., Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Arett Marie, on May 10, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards spent Wednesday in Morehead City.

Mrs. Helen Russell is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ellen Jackson of Goldsboro has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Everette. Miss Martha Gooding was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo spent

Women Create Cuisine Roulette

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — Women working at European Common Market headquarters here have pooled their cooking knowledge to create what they call "Cuisine roulette." As spokeswomen Bethe Lague explained it, "We represent six nations with different cooking habits. Each day one nationally selects the menus for all of us and provides the recipes. Our husbands never get tired of the same old food and learn to love the dishes of Common Market nations they must visit." And on the seventh day? "It's up to the men to take us out to dine," said Mrs. Lague.

For washability and wearability nothing beats cottonbacked, smooth-coated vinyl fabric, says the Soap and Detergent Association, in Cleanliness Facts, a newsletter.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, May 12, 1972—3 the weekend in Tarboro. Plymouth was a recent visitor here.

Charlie Tripp Jr. and Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo spent Monday in Durham.

Mrs. David Noble has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Cathy Booth is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard of Raleigh were local visitors this week.

W. J. Bullock is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ottis Stokes is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tripp, Mrs. Sharon Mayo and son recently toured Disneyland.

Mrs. Betty Conklin is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rouse of Virginia spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilner Heuay spent the weekend in Littleton.

Mrs. Ruth Tingle is visiting her brother in Charleston, S.C.

Mrs. Wilbur Barfield of



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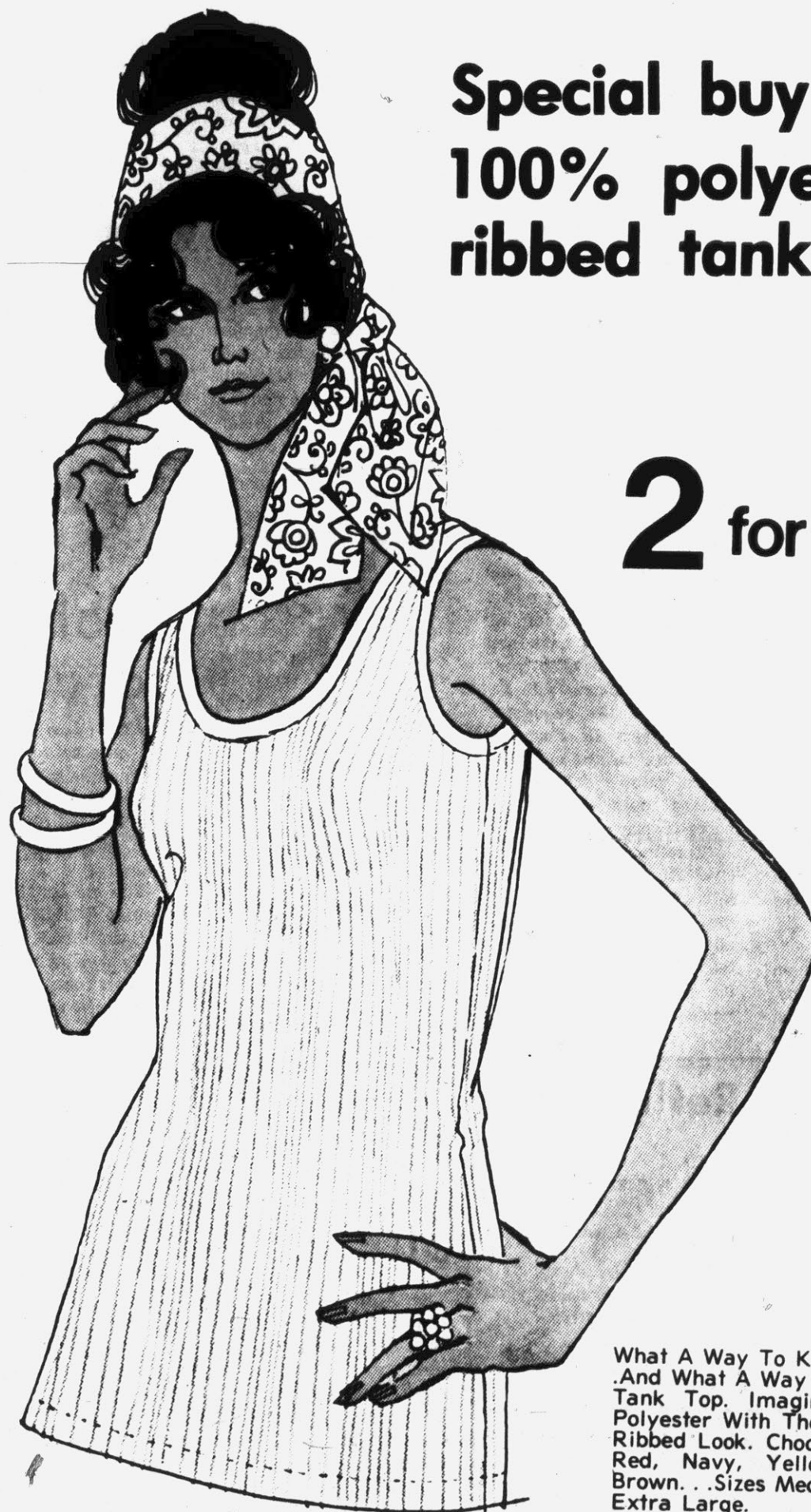
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Difficult To Ignore The Logic

It is difficult to deny the logic of expanding the ECU medical school to two years at the additional cost of only \$500,000.

Dr. Edwin Monroe, vice-president for health affairs, presented the figure to the board of trustees at their last meeting.

Dr. Monroe said that moving from the one-year to the two-year program is a "logical development". If the program is approved and the additional funds appropriated, the second year would be established July 1, 1973. Thus, if the board acts reasonably soon, ECU would have 14 to 15 months to prepare for beginning the program.

Not only can the second year begin at a moderate cost, but Dr. Monroe pointed out that one-year schools are not eligible for federal assistance while

two year schools can receive federal financial aid. The new board of governors takes over control of all the state's universities July 1 and the request will be considered by the board.

It is difficult for us to imagine the board turning down the request, charged as it is with operating the state's universities in the most economical manner.

It is well to remember, however, that there are some on the board of governors who are very much opposed to the medical school at East Carolina University.

One member was quoted in a state paper as saying that graduates of the ECU medical school would be accepted at Chapel Hill only if they were qualified. This superfluous barb came despite the fact that an acceding team sent to Greenville to evaluate the work done here has said that the staff and facilities for the program appear to be adequate and that there are ample fully qualified students available for the school to choose from. It also came in the face of the Legislature's directive to the Chapel Hill school to accept those who satisfactorily complete the one year program at ECU.

The board of governors was created to end the infighting among the state's universities, certainly not to encourage it. A major fight within the board over something that should be settled certainly will not be helpful to carrying out these aims. Development of the ECU medical school should be implemented as rapidly as state resources are available.

Pass Word To Tighten Belts

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Belt tightening is ahead for North Carolina's community colleges and technical institutes in the next fiscal year.

The 56 institutions in the system have been told to slice their budgets by 2 per cent and hold another 3 per cent of funds in reserve until tuition is collected from students in

institution, to make its own budget cut.

Heads of the schools are wrestling with the dilemma, magnified by the modest budgets with which most of them operate.

"This hits us a hard blow," said President Gerald James of Rockingham Community College. "For us, it means the equivalent of 2½ instructors, and although 2½ instructors wouldn't mean anything at Chapel Hill and State, it's rough on us — an English department with only two or three teachers hurts when it loses one."

"It's obviously going to mean larger classes and larger teaching loads. The approved budget had already left us 15 to 20 per cent short of what we had hoped for."

President Joseph H. Nanney of Richmond Technical Institute said short supplies and extra workloads for the staff will result. "This cutback in funds is so serious that if it hadn't been for our growth we would have had to release personnel," he added.



the fall.

The 5 per cent curb on spending will mean larger classes, smaller pay raises for faculty and perhaps some layoffs, and some curtailment of programs and growth.

"It will have an impact on the quality of instruction," agreed Dr. Ben Fountain, president of the system. "We hope it will be minor."

While there is no immediate indication that the budget crimp will cause any institution to limit enrollment, it is obvious many of them will be less active in recruiting students, Dr. Fountain added.

Local Funds Asked

Some of the schools, among them Holding Technical Institute in Wake County, are asking for local funds to make up the difference.

To loosen the fiscal squeeze, the state board of education has indicated it will ask the advisory budget commission to allow the community college department to retain unused funds on hand next June 30.

Ordinarily the money would revert to the General Fund. At present, Dr. Fountain said, it looks like about \$1¼ million will be available. That would give relief to get the institutions through the next fiscal year, he added.

Fantastic Growth

"If the trend continues, by the mid 70s we will be serving 10 per cent of the population of the state. It sounds fantastic, but it could happen," said Fountain, who headed Lenoir Community College at Kinston until he took the helm of the state system last year.

Blame for the current financial pinch is laid at the door of the 1971 General Assembly.

Somehow, in transition from the advisory budget commission to the legislature, \$6 million was dropped from operating funds for the system. During the session, \$4 million was restored. A \$2 million gap remained.

That represented 2 per cent of the \$100 plus million operating budget for the biennium.

Each Cut Its Own

Rather than dictate an across the board reduction, Dr. Fountain asked each

Budget requests for the 1973 legislature are in preparation. The lawmakers will be asked to raise substantially spending for the system, to make up for the past inadequate funding and to accommodate future growth.

Construction funds for the 20 schools which have not been able to develop permanent campuses will be included in the requests. Some of them, Dr. Fountain noted, are housed in abandoned public schools, a former motel, and other make-do quarters.

"Enrollment is going to level off somewhere in the future," he predicted, "but the institutions ought to be allowed to grow to the extent that there is a public demand for the services they are rendering."

An Ambush At The Precincts

By ROWLANE EVNAS and ROBERT NOVAK

HOUSTON — At 7:15 p.m. last Saturday night at Poe Elementary School on Houston's southwest side, the frustration and panic sweeping regular Democrats across the nation were summed up by the elderly 40th precinct Democratic election judge, Harry Lindsey: "I certainly never expected this."

Lindsey, representing what remains of the Texas Democratic establishment in the 40th precinct, had been ambushed. Supporters of Sen. George McGovern were swamping the precinct convention, outnumbering the corporal's guard of party regulars. Lindsey had plenty of company, not only in Texas but in other states that pick national convention delegates by the mass meeting system. With listless regulars in one state ignoring what happens in the next, one ambush has followed another.

Although thousands of Texas precinct conventions cannot be readily analyzed, one result is reasonably clear: McGovern will get a share of the 130 member Texas delegation that would have been possible before the new McGovern commission reforms — surely greater also than his true political power in the state.

Indeed, that is the deepening agony of regular Democrats in conservative states. They perceive McGovern's nomination as sheer disaster for their own state tickets. Yet, ambushed by McGovern's organization, discipline and fervor in precinct mass meetings, their state delegations will contain significant numbers of delegates going to Miami Beach to vote for George McGovern. So did horrified moderate Republicans watch Goldwaterites swamping precinct meetings in 1964.

Houston's 40th precinct is instructive. Once a conservative upper income neighborhood, it is now in transition — old settlers living beside hippie style communes. Presumably, a direct primary there would divide rather evenly between McGovern, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Gov. George

Wallace.

The results of the 40th precinct convention were far different. Whereas a dozen party stalwarts used to show up for precinct conventions, 273 crowded in Saturday night — 71 per cent of them backing George McGovern. The McGovernites, most under 30 with long hair, bizarre costumes and peace signs, were eager to devote a spring Saturday night to the cause. The other 29 per cent was divided between uncommitted regulars and a group of much older political amateurs supporting Wallace. Astonishingly, nobody overtly supporting Humphrey turned up.

Moreover, the McGovern forces were far better informed on the rules and far better organized than their opposition. No wonder. They had been preparing for fully one year; the regulars and Wallaceites had become interested only in the past few days.

The delegates elected by the 40th precinct convention go on next Saturday to the 15th Senatorial District convention, which though essentially conservative in its constituency will be controlled by McGovern forces and send a McGovern delegation to the state convention. In fact, a quick reading of the Saturday night precinct conventions shows

(Continued on page 6)

Public Forum

To The Editor:

I have an very important assignment in which I had to write you and discuss a problem in my committee and suggest what I can do about.

The problem in my committee is dogs. Everywhere you look there's a dog. All the dogs have leashes so the dog catcher doesn't bother them. My suggestion of handling the problem to make a very strict law saying that all dogs, even if they do have leashes, should be kept home.

Terry Cox
Greenville

Strength For Today

RELIGION FOR EXPORT

A pastor holding a communicants class for boys and girls who wished to join church gave them a test on the material covered. One question was, "What are the duties of church membership?"

The proper answer was that one should confess Christ, read the Bible and pray every day, attempt to put the teachings of Jesus into operation all the time, attend church and Sunday school and make an effort to extend the influence of the church.

One of the little girls got the first three duties right but when she came to the fourth she said, "And we should attend church regularly and make an effort to export its

influence." The pastor felt that in view of world needs the little girl rated one hundred per cent on that one question.

American has been doing a lot of exporting during her history. She has sent goods all over the world. Her inventions have brought light to multitudes of human beings who sat in darkness. Missionaries have carried education, medical aid and the gospel of Christ to countries where only ignorance and cruelty reigned before.

But let us never forget that the greatest export America or any other nation has is the gospel of Christ, the moral character of its people and the benefits which arise from these great realities.

By Earl Douglass



MORRIS -

By ART BUCHWALD

McGovern Isn't Funny

WASHINGTON — An ad hoc committee of humor writers and political cartoonists held an emergency meeting last weekend in Washington to see what they could do about Sen. George McGovern, who suddenly has become a viable presidential candidate.

The chairman of the committee in an opening statement warned the writers and cartoonists attending that there was a possibility that McGovern could win the Democratic nomination, and if he did, they would be obligated to satirize him in words and drawings.

"It's impossible," a humor writer said. "McGovern has been running for a year now, and there is not one thing humorous about him."

"May I remind you," another cartoonist said, "that you said the same thing about Nixon in 1968."

"Nixon's different," the

first cartoonist said. "You can at least draw his nose. 'You can't even make a sketch of McGovern. He looks like everyone's high school chemistry teacher. If I don't put his name on the seat of his pants, no one knows who the heck he is.'"

A humor columnist said, "It's worse when you're trying to WRITE something funny about him. Has anyone managed to write anything funny about McGovern?"

There was dead silence in the room. "How can you write something funny about a man who comes from South Dakota?" a writer asked defensively.

The chairman said, "Well at least we're in agreement that McGovern isn't NATURALLY funny. The next question is how do we make him funny?"

There was dead silence in the room.

The chairman said,

"Gentlemen, if by some chance McGovern were elected President of the United States, our jobs would be at stake. We would have to make fun of him for four years."

"I can't do it," a cartoonist cried. "I'd rather do commercials for American Airlines."

"Better Wallace than McGovern!" a gag writer yelled.

"You mean you'd rather have George Wallace as President of the United States than George McGovern?"

"We have to think of ourselves," the gag writer protested. "We know all of us could live with Wallace!"

Huzzah! Huzzah! the crowd shouted.

Even Humphrey would provide us with more material than McGovern!" A cartoonist yelled. "I've got a lot of reject cartoons left over on him."

"You're avoiding the issue," the chairman warned. "This meeting was called to decide what to do about McGovern. A few months ago the chance of his being President was out of the question. But now we may have to live with him, and we have to decide how we can do it. What I suggest we do right now is test ourselves. The writers start writing funny gags about McGovern, and the cartoonists start drawing funny pictures of him. Then we'll exchange the ideas. You've got 30 minutes to produce something."

The writers and cartoonist got out their pads and pencils. The only sound in the room was a voice asking, "May I borrow your eraser?"

At the end of 30 minutes, the chairman called the meeting to order. "What have we got?"

(Continued on page 6)



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(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Two-Party Gains

(Cartaret News Times)

We came across some statistics the other day, which are kind of like potato chips or salted peanuts — you never quit with just one — that shows the two party system is gaining momentum in North Carolina.

In 1948, for example, the Democratic nominee, the late W. Kerr Scott, polled 570,995 votes in the November election compared with 206,166 or slightly over 26 per cent for his opponent, republican George M. Pritchard.

In 1952, the Democratic nominee, the late William B. Umstead polled 796,306 votes compared with 383,329 votes for the Republican nominee, H. F. Seawell Jr., who gained just over 32 per cent of the electorate.

In 1956, Luther M. Hodges polled 760,480 votes, almost 67 per cent, defeating Kyle Hayes, the Republican opponent, who received 375,379 or just over 33 per cent.

In 1960, Terry Sanford received 735,248 or 54 per cent of the vote. The Republican nominee, Robert L. Gavin, received 615,975 or 45 per cent of the vote.

The Republicans slipped a bit in the 1964 gubernatorial campaign. The Democratic nominee, Dan K. Moore, received 790,343 votes or 56 per cent of the vote, compared with 606,165 votes for his Republican opponent, Mr. Gavin, who gave the bid a second try, receiving 43 per cent of the electorate.

But the Republicans came back strong in 1968, aided by some crossover vote from the Democrats, giving Jim Gardner 737,075 votes, or 47.30 per cent, while giving Gov. Bob Scott 821,233 votes or 52.70 per cent.

The battle lines are already forming for this November election. It should prove interesting.

Boyle Views Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Any human being who can't learn to enjoy paranoia today is out of his mind. He is out of step. He is also living in the wrong century. The natural trend of a crowded civilization such as ours is toward paranoia, just as frightened horses run back into their burning barn.

Man finds few gods after 35, literary or otherwise. But you are probably still growing mentally if you can name offhand five books you've enjoyed reading since your 35th birthday. Sometimes older people who take up new enthusiasms and enlist in passing fads may seem foolish to others, but one of the things that make youth such a memorable period of our lives is not only its ability to scorn but its capacity to be impressed.

Man needs to find new things to admire and accept as much as he wants something new to deride and reject. When time's moss obscures one of his heroes, he immediately searches for a fresh one to replace him.

The safest man to lend money to is the office hypochondriac. Your chances of getting it back are 10 times better than if you lend it to the office alcoholic.

Isn't it odd that emergencies rarely happen if we are prepared in advance to cope with them? Thus, if you always carry an extra pair of shoelaces in your pocket, the ones in your shoes will never break. This is known among students of self-as Boyle's Law.

A girl never really becomes a top secretary until she has worked for at least three bosses—and fallen in and out of

(Continued on page 6)



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(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWEN GOCHILL
May 12, 1932

Dr. L. R. Meadows, director of the Summer School, has completed his plans for the summer term. This will be the eleventh Summer School at East Carolina Teachers College under the direction of Dr. Meadows. The Summer School, following the plan adopted last summer, will be divided into two terms. Classes will meet five days each week. Students will be permitted to carry a maximum of three full subjects each term for a total credit of nine quarter hours per term or eighteen quarter hours for the full Summer School.

A big special sale is being featured this week at a local furniture store. During this week the store will offer free of charge a 32 piece set of china, a 26 piece of silverware and a 7 piece luncheon set with each Sellers Kitchen Cabinet the store sells.

The Daily Reflector

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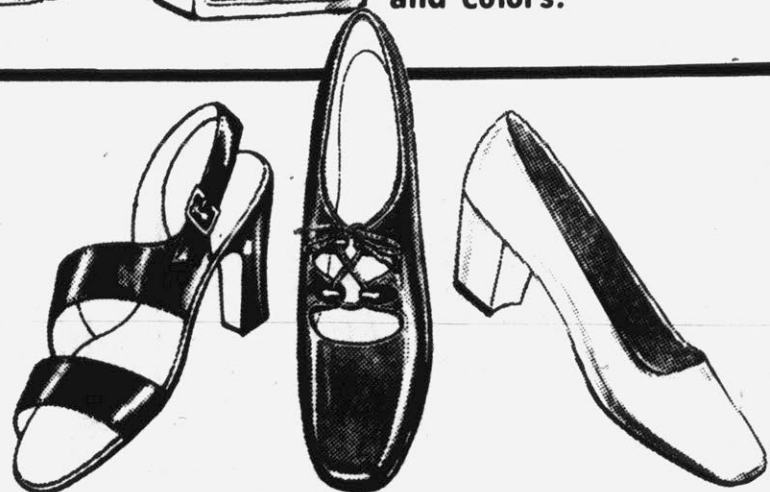
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10.00-50.00

Complete selection of styles in juniors; misses and half sizes by famous names like these:

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- Butte Knit
- Helen Whiting
- Nelly Don
- Mr. Fine
- Toni Todd
- And many, many others.



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Hand, Bath and Wash cloths in assorted solid colors to brighten the bath.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6.

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By DUANE WILLIAMS
Election time is coming around this year and officers will soon be elected for next year's Student Council Association.

The candidates are Glenda Denton for President; Gwendolyn Suggs and William Edwards for vice-president; Pam McLawhorn and Dorothy Foreman for secretary; Felton Bass, Hattie Carmon, Phyllis Mobley, Jackie Willoughby and Elaine Mills for treasurer; Vivian Rountree and Diane Cayton for inter-club chairman.

We hope the elections turn out well and we would like to wish all the candidates the best of luck.

Seniors
Seniors were surprised and

Two Injured In Collision

Two persons were reported injured in a 10:45 a.m. mishap investigated here yesterday at the intersection of Colonial Avenue and Tyson Street.

Police reported vehicles driven by Thelma Speight Vincent of 1000 Colonial Ave. and Cynthia Jernigan Hare, 23, of Route 1, Edenton collided causing an estimated \$800 damage to the Vincent car and about \$1,200 damage to the Hare auto.

Both drivers were reported injured and investigators charged Mrs. Hare with failing to yield the right of way.

A 9:40 a.m. collision on U.S. 13 a half-mile north of the Third Street intersection resulted in an estimated \$1,800 property damage.

Police reported cars driven by Richard Kay Lockhart, 18, of 3008 North Oak St., Alonza Thomas Calhoun, 54, of 409 Line Ave.; and Joseph Burt Bowers, 19 of Bethel, were involved in the crash.

Damage was estimated at \$600 to the Lockhart car, \$1,000 to the Calhoun vehicle and \$200 to the Bowers vehicle.

Bowers was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page 4)
establishment forces for an uncommitted Texas delegation — presumably favoring Humphrey — took a drubbing throughout Harris County (Houston) at the hands of McGovern and Wallace forces.

Elsewhere in Texas, the establishment — Humphrey camp did not fare so badly. Yet, incomplete results of precinct conventions show little better than a fairly even three way split between uncommitted, McGovern and Wallace delegates. Thanks to their ignorance of the horribly complex rules, though, the Wallace forces may get a great deal less than their due out of the delegation to the national convention. In dealing with McGovern forces, on the other hand, the establishment faces dedicated operatives who know the rules and would eagerly bring a noisy challenge at Miami Beach.

In sum, the Texas precinct conventions betray the ill health of the party establishment. Sen. Humphrey's eleventh hour campaign tour of Texas stirred little enthusiasm. Nor did party leaders successfully organize a turnout for precinct conventions.

The most clearly spontaneous mass movement in Texas Presidential politics Saturday was for Wallace. In precinct after precinct across the state, rural and urban, voters lacking either organization or knowledge of the rules turned up to support George Wallace as the embodiment of their beliefs.

Caught between Wallace devotion and McGovern organization, the Texas Democratic establishment is being crushed. Just as its candidates in the state primary were humiliated Saturday, so it lost control of an uncomfortably high number of precinct conventions that night.

"You know, and I know that the Democratic party simply won't nominate McGovern," one of the state's backroom Democratic powers told us Friday night. Within 24 hours he was shocked to discover McGovern's inroads in metropolitan areas. Fully as much as the 40th precinct's Harry Lindsey, the state leaders were ambushed.

happy this Wednesday when cap and gowns and invitations arrived.

They had ordered earlier this year and the seniors seemed relieved and satisfied at their arrival. Remember, seniors, 15 days and counting.

D. H. Conley's girls' physical education classes presented a program "We're Just Us", Thursday night in the D. H. Conley gymnasium.

The program consisted of 185 girls performing in individual songs and dances with all of the girls in one performance.

The program, directed by physical education instructor Carol Tucker, was done primarily to create interest in parents about the school and show the parents that the students can do more than just play basketball.

We would like to congratulate the girls for a fine performance and the parents for their cooperation.

Nixon Popularity Is High In Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Nixon's popularity with the Israelis has hit an all-time high, according to a poll.

A sampling of Israeli opinion released Thursday showed that 70.6 per cent of the people were pleased with the President's policy toward Israel. Another 23 per cent were "more or less" pleased.

Two years ago only 23.7 per cent were pleased with Nixon's Middle East policy. Last summer his popularity rose to 53 per cent, the Public Opinion Research Institute reported.

Nixon's new popularity was largely due to additional deliveries of American aircraft to Israel.

Dean Martin Is Sued By Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Dean Martin has been hit with a \$6 million damage suit charging that he refused to continue working on the film "Showdown."

The suit filed Thursday by Universal Studios seeks to recover the costs of production which was halted May 8 when Martin left the filming location in Chama, N.M., the studio said.

Universal said Martin had agreed to a 12-week contract at \$25,000 a week, but had worked only from April 11 to May 8.

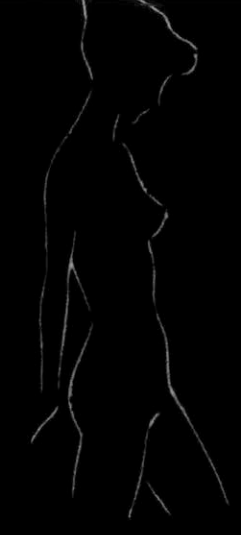
Buchwald . . .
(Continued from page 4)
The cartoonists held blank sketch pads.

"Cripes!" the chairman said. "What about the writers?"

"I have one," said one of the country's leading satirists. "Why does McGovern wear red suspenders?"

"To hold up his pants?" the chairman asked.

"You were peeking," the satirist said peevishly.



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Eckerd's Drug Store
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No Clues In Army HQ Bombing

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army says it has no indication who bombed one of its headquarters in Frankfurt Thursday night, killing a lieutenant colonel and injuring 13 persons. Frankfurt police declined to comment on speculation that the explosions were a protest against U.S. policies in Vietnam.

"Anyone could have planted the bombs," said a military policeman on duty when they went off about 7 p.m., Spec. 4

President Calls On Ailing Valet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon made a quick trip to Bethesda Naval Hospital to visit his valet, Manolo Sanchez, before flying to his Camp David retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Nixon spent about 10 minutes Thursday at the hospital visiting Sanchez, who is recovering from an operation to repair a torn cartilage in his left knee. Sanchez, a Spanish-born Cuban refugee, underwent surgery Tuesday.

Nixon later flew to his mountain retreat, presumably for the weekend. When the President's helicopter left the White House south lawn Nixon was accompanied by C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a Florida friend and neighbor.

Boyle . . .

(ont'd from Page 4)
love with one of them.

A reader has written in to object to my contention that there is no real place for breaded veal cutlets on a decent menu. He says he knows at least half a dozen recipes for making them tasty and zesty. Well, as a matter of fact, I already have a recipe for making breaded veal cutlets about as endurable as they can be. The recipe begins, "First, you put on the blindfold, and then—"

Not So Mysterious
CHICAGO (UPI) —When a man finds something with a divining rod it may be because his muscles got tired at just the right time.

The divining rod, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, has been used for centuries to search for hidden things. In modern times Y-shaped, metal rods and wire are often used.

Extensive scientific investigation on the divining rod to twist vigorously, as the squeezing force is relaxed. Sometimes this happens at places where water and other substances are later brought to the surface.

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752-2509

Ted Bloyd of Houston, Tex. "There was a tour group going into the building at the time, and anyone could have carried them in a suitcase."

Frankfurt Police Chief Knut Mueller said he saw no reason

Space Funds Win In Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has defeated an attempt to kill the reusable space-shuttle program and has passed a \$3.42 billion authorization bill for the space agency.

By a 61-to-21 vote Thursday, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., to remove \$227.9 million in shuttle development money from the space-agency measure.

Then, the Senate passed by voice vote the authorization bill for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The authorization measure provides for the final lunar landing and other space projects.

Mondale contended the space shuttle project was likely to prove of little scientific merit with few of the cost-saving benefits claimed for it by NASA.

The space shuttle is to carry men and supplies between Earth and orbiting space platforms. Rather than plunge into the ocean, it would land and be used again.

to call off a demonstration today against the Vietnam war organized by the Communist party. But he said the protesters would be kept away from U.S. installations and he had called in auxiliaries to help control them.

The strongest of the three bombs collapsed the ceiling between the two stories of an officers' club and blew out the windows across the front of the building.

The colonel was killed by a fragment that slammed into his neck as he stood outside the club.

He was not identified pending

\$11.4 Million In Store For N.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina will receive \$11,405,000 in federal funds during the next fiscal year to improve local and state law enforcement and correctional programs.

This was announced Thursday by Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C. The grants by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration will provide police agencies with funds for new equipment and improved personnel training.

Of the amount, \$10,203,000 will go to the Law and Order Committee for several projects, including improved communications equipment. The correction system will receive \$1,202,000 to be spent on rehabilitation of juvenile and adult offenders.

notification of his family.

Most of the injured—who included one American woman and two German women employed by the club—were inside the club when the blasts went off.

Most of the injured were cut by glass shards from the shattered windows. One underwent surgery.

A second bomb went off in a cafeteria and a third exploded inside the entrance to the main office building, a seven-story structure that has been a U.S. Army headquarters since World War II.

The Army said six MP's were in a guardroom off the entrance hall, but none was seriously injured.

It was the first such bombing of an American installation in the 27 years since World War II that U.S. troops have been stationed in West Germany. But American businesses, the U.S. consulate in Frankfurt and the local America House library often have been targets for rock throwers and fire bombers protesting American actions in the Vietnam war. Similar attacks have been carried out in West Berlin.

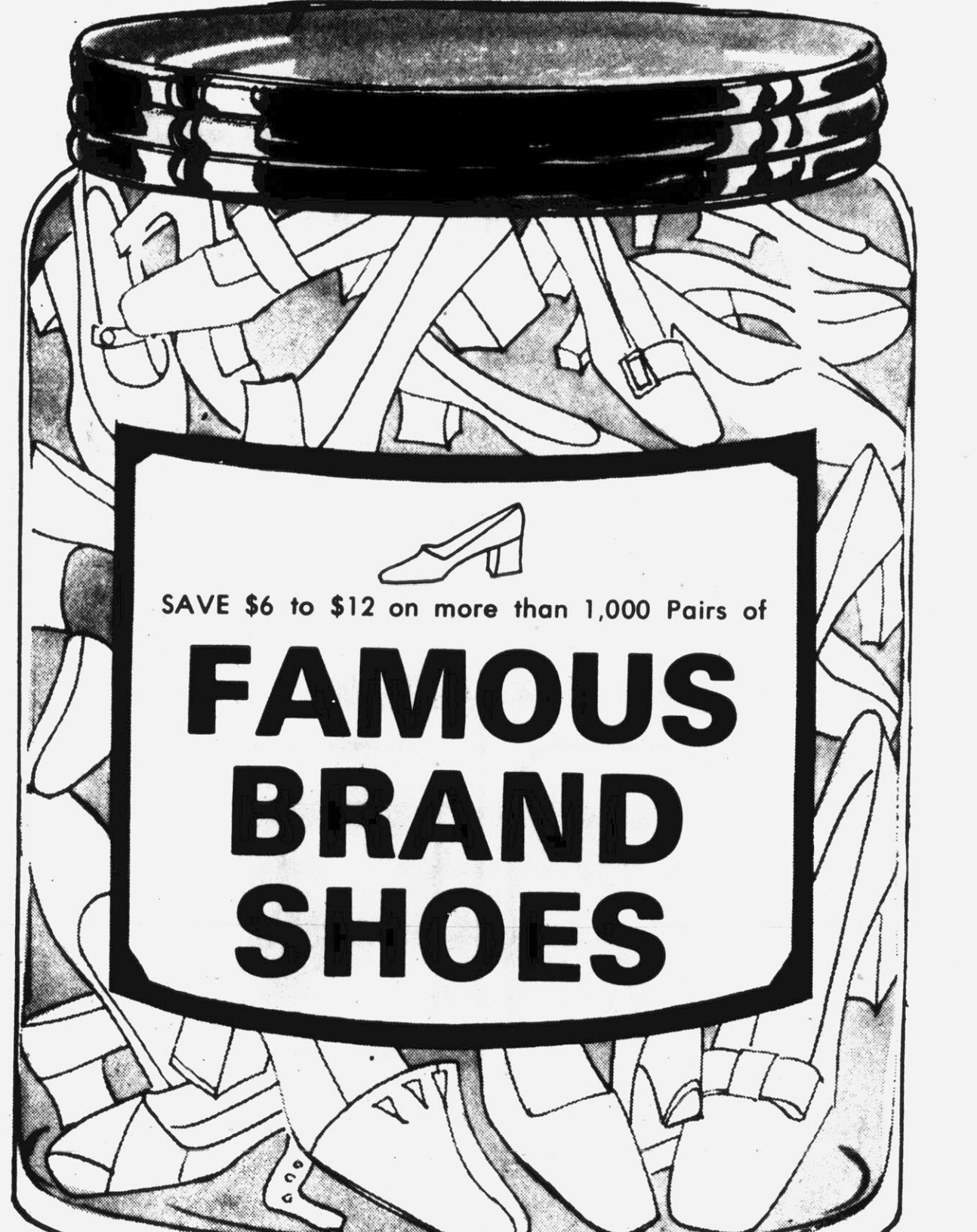
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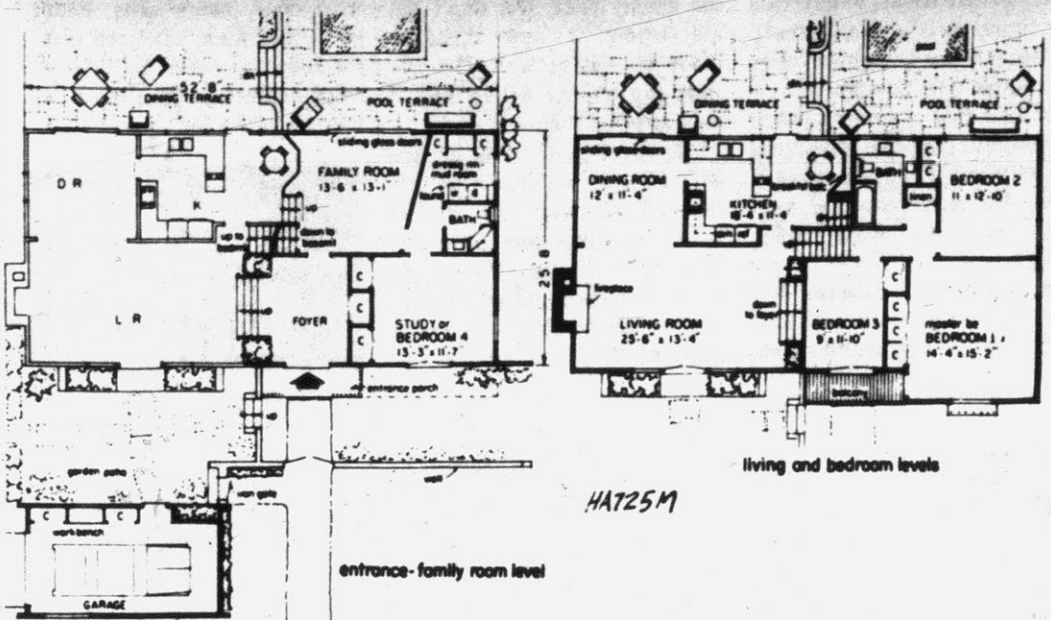
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SPANISH PATIO: The attached garage and front wall make this an attractive split level of 1402 square feet on the living and bedroom levels. An iron gate leads to the garden patio which may be viewed from the living room. Lower level features a study room and a family room with sliding glass doors leading to a pool terrace. Exterior is stucco with wrought iron materials and a Spanish tile roof. Plan HA725M was designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern, Master Plan Service, 89 East Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y., 11501. Information on blue prints may be obtained by writing to the architect.

Venters Selected 'Man Of Year' In Farmville

FARMVILLE — Carl V. Venters, Jr. was honored Wednesday night by the Civic Clubs of Farmville as Farmville "Man of the Year."

The annual honor, given to the citizen in Farmville who has made exceptional contributions to the community, was presented at the annual banquet by Jack Connell.

Currently president of Farmville Golf and Country Club where he is involved in a large

expansion program of the facility, he is also president of WFAG in Farmville and WVN New Bern and is publisher of the "Advocate," a Pitt County shopping guide publication.

Venters has had military service in the U.S. Marine Corps and is a Major in the Marine Reserves. He is married to the former Bobbi Hamby of Jacksonville. The Venters are the parents of three young children.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he was manager of the University Radio Station and after completing military service he became Program Director of the University's Educational TV station.

Accomplishments by Farmville's new "Man of the Year" include service as past chairman of the United Fund; past president of the Booster's Club,

the Rotary Club, the N.C. Association of Broadcasters, and the Jaycees.

Venters was the first chairman of the six county Mideast Economic Development Commission and was co-founder of the Little League Football and Basketball programs.



CARL V. VENTERS

School Sees Restlessness

Aycock Junior High principal this morning confirmed that "a general air of restlessness" is evident at the school.

"There seems to be no specific grievance or cause that we can pinpoint," Paul Rasberry commented. "The restlessness is particularly noticeable among some of the black students, but there are also some white students involved."

The principal said this was "more a congregating type of restlessness, in which some students seem to be reluctant to go to class."

On Wednesday at noon time police were called in to stand by. "But we've not had any police since, and will not have unless I feel they're needed."

As a result of actions by the students, Rasberry revealed that about 20 to 35 students had been suspended in the past few days. "This includes boys and girls, black and white," he commented.

A Little Dirt Is No Big Thing

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A small boy's best friend may be a Houston skin specialist.

Dr. John M. Knox, chairman of Baylor College of Medicine's dermatology department, says the boy who doesn't want to take a bath all the time should be left alone.

"A little dirt on a small boy is not going to hurt him," Knox said.

In fact, Knox says the American mania for staying clean produces more skin disease than being dirty.

He said deodorants for everything, twice-a-day baths, and constant handwashing upsets the delicate natural balance of the skin, leaving it easy prey to germs.

FIND BODIES

FARMINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The bodies of another six miners killed when Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 coal mine was ripped by fire and explosions 42 months ago have been recovered.

Suggest McGovern May Win Out In First Ballot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The man once considered the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine—says he thinks George McGovern might get the nomination on the first ballot.

But Muskie said Thursday he does not "at this moment" expect it to happen.

The Maine senator, who withdrew from the primary competition April 27, said Sen. McGovern could win the nomination on the first ballot if he carries the California primary June 6. A win by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in California would give Humphrey a major boost in his candidacy, Muskie

said, but, because of McGovern's current delegate lead and Humphrey's absence from the New York primary on June 20, "The California primary gives Sen. McGovern a greater opportunity."

Muskie made his comments on the interview program "Thirty Minutes with ..." by the National Public Affairs Center for Television.

In other political news Thursday, McGovern moved ahead of Humphrey in the race for delegates from Nebraska's primary. McGovern won the popularity part of that contest Tuesday but delegate selection votes have not yet been completely tabulated.

The latest vote totals showed 12 of the delegate front runners committed to McGovern with 10 to Humphrey.

Humphrey, meanwhile, appeared to be leading the delegate races in West Virginia, where he smashed Alabama Gov. George Wallace in a popularity contest Tuesday.

Scattered reports and light returns for delegate candidates showed 14 of the front runners committed to Humphrey with 7 to McGovern and 5 for Muskie. Nine of the front runners are uncommitted.

Neither Muskie nor McGovern entered the popularity part of the West Virginia primary.

All He Needed: A Big Pennant

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Derek Sutch stood back and surveyed the result of 18 months of toil—a good-looking 36-foot houseboat.

Just one more thing, he thought, a pennant to fly from the cabin roof.

Two weeks later the flag arrived with a \$336 bill instead of one for \$10. The flag was 12 feet by 24 feet. The flag-maker explained his work team had mistaken Derek's inches for feet.

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Girl Scout Troop 311 is having a paper drive for recycling purposes) Saturday, March 13th. Drop your papers by Rose High or else call. . . 756-1462 756-3317 756-5920 or 752-4567

and a Girl Scout will come by and pick up your newspapers and magazines.

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'Plenty Of MIGs For Everyone' Report Two Aces

Inside Report At FARMVILLE CENTRAL

The students at Farmville Central High School recently participated in a straw election.

Registration for the election was held on Wednesday and on Thursday night, a political rally was conducted in the school cafeteria.

Representatives at the rally here were Pat Taylor, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, Jim Holshouser and Wilbur Hobby.

The winners in the election, held Friday, were Bowles, Democratic governor; Republican governor, Jim Gardner; president, Shirley Chisholm, Democrat, and Nixon, Republican.

The DECA Club held its annual banquet recently. Students receiving awards at the event were Carlos Moore, Jackie Barrett, Gwen Hillard, Eunice Rogers and Lillie Mercer for the DECA Merit Award.

Janice Tyson was awarded the district merit award and Sharon Burgess received the state merit award.

This award is given to the students for their outstanding service to DECA.

The highest salesmen during the sales campaign were Linda Vandiford and Linda Carraway.

The DECA service award went to Linda Brock. Students receiving awards in the various categories include:

Carlos Moore, creative marketing; Sharon Burress, job interview; Claudia Little, Miss DECA; Jackie Harrell, advertising; Lillie Mercer, sales; Gwen Hillard, public speaking;

Sharon Burress, student of the year (girl); Carlos Moore, student of the year (boy); and Gwen Hillard, area of distribution manual.

Sam O. Worthington Jr. was chosen man of the year for his outstanding service and dedication.

Congratulations to these DECA students.

Prom Held
The Junior-Senior Prom was held in the school gymnasium

Friday night. Music was provided by Milton Matthews, Inc.

The theme for the event was "Rendezvous of the Stars."

After ball parties were held at Friar Tucks in Greenville and Cherry's Inn in Stantonburg. Some students went to the beach to top the weekend.

Colorguard tryouts are underway for all the girls who want to become a member of the Farmville Central Colorguard unit.

The girls perform under the direction of S.L. Starcher, band director at the school.

Registration for the 1972-73 school year began Thursday.

Next year the English Department will offer mini-courses. Since it is an experimental project, the mini-courses will be available to Level I and Level II students only.

The courses will be offered to meet the student's individual needs and to allow the student more voice in his English curriculum.

The 1972-73 varsity cheerleading squad has been chosen.

The new members of the squad are co-captains Charlene Edwards and Patricia Griffin; Lelia Smith, Jessica Johnson, Brenda Curmon, Gail Bullock, Darlene Rogers, Carolyn Streeter, Nora Griffin, JoAnn Semons, Chariese Jordan and Anna Mooring.

The alternates are Rosa Shirley and Debbie Hines.

Elections for the 1972-73 Student Council Association officers began Monday.

PIE SALE

AYDEN — Pies will be sold from the home of Mrs. Florence Dixon here Saturday for the benefit of the Tent Lilies of Ayden.

Persons wishing to purchase pies should contact either Mrs. Dixon or Phillips Grocery here, according to the Tent Lilies leader, Mrs. Nina S. Phillips.



FIRST ACES — America's first aces of the Vietnam war are Lt. Randall Cunningham (left) and Lt. William Driscoll. They downed three MIGs over North Vietnam Wednesday before a SAM hit their F4. Cunningham, the pilot, and Driscoll, his radar intercept officer, were rescued by helicopter and are reported in good condition aboard the carrier Constellation. (AP Wirephoto)

Everett Jordan Still 'Undecided'

By GREGG HERRINGTON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., says he is inclined to demand a runoff election for his own U.S. Senate seat but maintains he still has not made up his mind.

Jordan, who was the loser in the Democratic primary last Saturday to Rep. Nick Galifianakis, said Thursday night "My inclination is to go. I'm not a bit afraid of anything."

Jordan, 75, finished second to the Durham congressman in the four-way Democratic Senate race but Galifianakis did not have more than 50 per cent of the vote.

Jordan, consequently, has the option of requiring a runoff election which would give him a chance to go into the November general election as the

Democratic nominee.

The speculation here among outside observers has been that Jordan does not relish a second campaign against the 43-year-old Galifianakis and would be willing to forgo his chance for a second primary.

"Every day Jordan does not decide what to do, the worse it looks for him," said an aide to another North Carolina congressman.

"The thinking among people I've talked to," he said, "is that Jordan will step aside now."

Officially, Jordan said he is checking with supporters in all 100 North Carolina counties for their recommendation on whether he should challenge Galifianakis in a runoff.

Jordan said he sent telegrams to his supporters across the state Monday and is spending much of his time answering telephone calls from them. He said "I want my organization solidly behind me 'before deciding whether to make the race."

Galifianakis' victory came as a surprise to most state political observers and apparently to Jordan's own staff. Aides were openly optimistic and, for the record at least, claiming little concern as recently as one week prior to last Saturday's primary.

By HOLGER JENSEN

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The sky over Hanoi Wednesday was "like a big circus ... plenty of MIGs for everyone," said one of the Vietnam war's first two aces today.

"They jumped us, not the other way around," said Lt. Randy Cunningham, 30, of San Diego, Calif. "I heard my wingman say 'break' and a MIG came by so close I could see the eyes of the pilot. There were MIGs all over the place, a shooting gallery."

"If you were chasing one MIG and he got away, it wasn't very long before another one got in front of you."

Cunningham and his radar operator, Lt. (j.g.) William Driscoll, 24, of Framingham, Mass., shot down three of the North Vietnamese jets Wednesday, giving them a total of five and earning for them the first

"ace" designation of the war. Flying an F4 Phantom jet, they got their first MIG Jan. 19 and their second last Monday.

"My next ones will be tomorrow," said Cunningham, who was flown to Saigon with other Navy pilots from the carrier Constellation for a news conference.

Wednesday was "quite a day," said Cunningham. "We became Red River Valley rats (for flying strikes over Hanoi), we became aces and we were shot down by a missile."

He said only one of the North Vietnamese pilots he shot down ejected, and "he had a good chute. He didn't wave or anything when he went down, though."

He said he counted 12 MIG17s, two MIG19s and four MIG21s in the dogfight Wednesday.

"After my first kill, I started to get out of there when my executive officer came by with a MIG on his tail," Cunningham reported. "He was putting BB's over the exec's canopy, so I got rid of him. Then a third one flashed by, and I put a missile up his tail."

"In each kill, like all kills, there was a mistake made by the enemy pilot. But don't get me wrong. I saw mistakes made by F4s as well. It's just that the enemy pilots didn't capitalize on them."

"The feeling of being an ace isn't as great as that after the first kill. It was luck, but at least you know you have the capability. If the MIGs had been lucky with their cannon, they would be the ones sitting in front of a conference like

this and I'd be a POW."

The missile which crippled Cunningham's and Driscoll's Phantom exploded "quite a way off," the pilot said. "I've had them explode a lot closer than that. But in 30 seconds I lost all my hydraulic systems. As we headed out over the water, I lost just about everything."

The "initial impact of what we'd done, being aces, didn't hit at that time," Driscoll commented. "We were more interested in getting out of there before the plane fell apart."



B-W Scholarship For Raleigh Boy

High school senior Mark Wagman of Raleigh has been named a winner of a Burroughs-Wellcome sponsored 1972 National Merit \$1,000 scholarship.

The young Raleigh man is the second winner to be announced. David N. Howell of Rose High School is also a winner as was recently announced.

Wagman plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and intends to major in the sciences. He was earlier named the outstanding high school chemistry student in North Carolina; was the winner of the statewide Phi Beta Kappa writing contest; and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Transportation Fatalities Rose

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board says 421 more persons died in transportation accidents last year than in 1970.

More than 90 per cent of the 59,215 deaths came from highway accidents.

Recreational boating claimed 1,582 lives, airline accidents killed 199, pipeline accidents killed 48, and 607 others were killed in railroad accidents.

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CORRECTION

The following was incorrectly stated in the Thursday May 11th Edition of The Daily Reflector. It should have read as follows:

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A few persons had heckled Trudeau, accusing Canada of "complicity in Vietnam."

Trudeau said that when Nixon says he is prepared to get out of Vietnam in four months if he can take American prisoners of war with him, he is saying, "We want to get the hell out of there."

The prime minister added that Canada would be willing to help in any way it could to end the war.

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Telephone (or neighbors) _____
If rural route please give directions _____
I own property in _____ county _____

UN Headquarters Closed Because Of Protestors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
U.N. officials ordered the world body's New York headquarters closed to tourists today because of the "rising tide of demonstrations" against President Nixon's new Vietnam policy.

Thousands again took to the streets and campuses Thursday in the third day of widespread protests against the President's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors. A state of emergency was declared at the University of New Mexico Albuquerque campus.

Reports from across the

country showed significant anti-war activity in at least 23 states and the District of Columbia. Violence appeared to ebb somewhat, however, and though there were more than 500 arrests most demonstrations were peaceful.

Despite the demonstrations, a poll conducted for the American Broadcasting Co. and aired on a special Vietnam program Thursday night indicated a majority of Americans support the president's decision.

The survey based on 991 telephone interviews by Lieberman Research, Inc., found 59 per

cent agreed with the mining, 28 per cent disagreed and 13 per cent had no opinion.

The United Nations was closed following a demonstration by 300 people and two incidents in which a group of protesters chained themselves inside the Security Council and another attempt to climb a fence outside.

Floods Drown 4 In Texas Town

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — Flooding set off by torrential rain drowned at least four persons and possibly others in this central Texas town, Sheriff Walters Fellers said today.

He and other officers estimated 15 to 20 homes and many cars were swept away by the Comal River, which surged out of its banks, as did several creeks. Hundreds of persons were driven from homes here and in neighboring San Marcos and Seguin.

Fellers said a torrent up to 30 feet deep hit the east side of New Braunfels, a city of about 20,000 people between San Antonio and Austin.

"We had 10 inches of rain in an hour and a half, and it came pouring off those hills above us pretty fast," the sheriff said.

In response to appeals from local officials, Gov. Preston Smith in Austin ordered National Guard units to help evacuate 100 to 125 families in New Braunfels and an undetermined number in San Marcos, 16 miles to the northeast, and Seguin, the same distance to the southeast.

Guardsmen manned high-wheeled trucks and other vehicles to reach people trapped by the rising waters.

New Braunfels police dispatcher Tom Claxton, estimating up to 20 houses were carried off in the flood waters, said, "One whole community has been wiped out. They were on the east side of town and right on the river."

Police and sheriff's officers said they were told at one time by an upstream observer that a

Radical lawyer William Kunstler told the demonstration, "Now is the time to get to the streets. We are in the grip of a dictator. We should disrupt every public function."

The protesters called on U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to bring the war issue before the Security Council.

The state of emergency at

the University of New Mexico campus in Albuquerque followed an incident in which police fired shotguns and wounded at least 10 persons, none seriously.

The incident occurred when a group of protesters rushed police and threw stones. Police fired shotguns at a high angle and the crowd retreated up a knoll.

In Cambridge, Mass., riot-equipped police fired 60 to 80 tear gas grenades to disperse hundreds of demonstrators who barricaded the city's main artery in front of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Seven persons were arrested and at least four were injured in the melee which followed a peaceful rally by 1,000 demonstrators in Boston and a march back to Cambridge.

Between 600 and 800 demonstrators marched three miles from the University of Iowa campus Thursday night for a planned symbolic blockade of Interstate 80. Most were stopped short of the highway.

Police and state troopers used pepper gas and smoke to clear the relative handful of protesters who made it to the pavement. There were 19 arrested.

Several hundred demonstrators smashed windows in two

businesses adjacent to the Ohio State University campus in Columbus Thursday night after failing in attempts to enter the ROTC building.

Riot-equipped police broke up the crowd when it blocked traffic in the street. They reported 40 to 45 arrests. Elsewhere in Ohio most antiwar activities were peaceful.

The University of Wisconsin campus in Madison was quiet Thursday night. Officials estimated the damage to homes, businesses and campus buildings in the previous 2½ days of protests at \$38,000.

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy told a rally of 4,000 at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis that demonstrators should maintain barricades on a Mississippi River bridge leading to the campus.

"Why not block it for several days if that will help?" he asked. "Washington Avenue was blocked for several months to build a new bridge. Why not block it to stop a war."

Barricades had been up since

Tuesday. National Guardsmen were called in Thursday but there was no attempt to clear the demonstrators from the bridge.

Protests also cooled at the University of California at Berkeley where demonstrators fought street battles with police earlier in the week. About 70 protesters were reported still in the "People's Park" area.

Los Angeles police arrested 52 persons, including All-American basketball center Bill Walton, at UCLA on charges of failure to disperse when they barricaded the university ad-

ministration building. An estimated 5,000 persons took part in a candlelight march in Santa Barbara, scene of earlier violence. The demonstration was peaceful and no arrests were reported.

About 400 Princeton University students began a week-long fast today. They said they planned to use the money they would have spent on meals to pay for antiwar activities.

The fast followed two days of antiwar actions outside the Institute for Defense Analyses in which 121 persons were arrested.

Alumni Reach For Stars In Funds Project

Pitt County alumni of East Carolina University have "reached for the stars" with their current project: to raise \$20,000 for the proposed ECU planetarium.

The fund-raising drive, now underway in 11 Pitt County communities, will attempt to raise the sum or more by May 27, ECU Alumni Day.

If the goal is reached, ECU would then have most of the balance of money needed to construct and equip the planetarium.

The drive is organized into community "constellations":

Ayden — Aries; Bethel — Aquarius; ECU — Capricornus; Falkland — Gemini; Farmville — Leo; Fountain — Libra; Greenville — Pisces; Grifton — Sagittarius; Grimesland — Scorpius; Stokes-Pactolus — Taurus; and Winterville — Virgo.

All Pitt County alumni of ECU are urged to contribute to the fund. Contributions can be made with MasterCard or Bank Americard, with cash, or simply with a pledge to pay later.

ECU Alumni Director Don Leggett noted that the proposed planetarium would be not only a valuable instructional laboratory for ECU students, but for local schoolchildren who must now travel considerable distances to visit a planetarium.

Are representative chairman for the fund-raising drive include:

ECU campus, Joe Clark; Greenville, Joe Hallow; Bethel, Bill Whitehurst; Winterville, Jamie Keeter; Ayden, Nora Craft; Farmville, Edna E. Baker; Grifton, Henry Oglesby; Fountain, Lucille Yelverton; Falkland, to be named;

Grimesland, Robert Little; and Stokes-Pactolus, Vera Congleton.

Persons contributing to the drive will be included in four "star" groups: Sirius (\$100 or more); Vega (\$50-\$99); Rigel (\$25-\$49); and Capell (\$10 or more).

All contributions to the fund are tax-deductible.

Robert C. Young of Bethel, president of the Pitt County Alumni of ECU, urged all local alumni and friends to give generously to their respective constellations. Upon construction of the planetarium, he said, permanent recognition will be given to the donors in each star group.

TOPS IN FISHING

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Port Isabel-Brownsville area is the nation's second leading fishing port in terms of value of catch during 1971, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Commercial fishermen brought in \$22.8 million worth of fish last year. The number one port was San Pedro, Calif., with a catch of \$58.4 million.



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady.

Supplies fully adequate

Demand good

Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 37-38, mostly 37½-38

Medium, whites: 30-32, mostly 31-32

Small, whites: 26-28, mostly 26

RALEIGH (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 24.50 to 25.00 at Rocky Mount; 23.50 to 24.75 at Tarboro; 23.50 to 24.50 at Siler City, Denton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 23.50 to 24.00 at Bethel; 23.50 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market today is generally steady. Supplies are fully adequate to meet the needs of processors. Too few sources reporting to quote prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices moved up in today's stock market in moderately active trading. Blue-chip and glamour issues took part in the advance.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange were running about 1 to 13 ahead of losers.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 7.75 to 942.58.

Prices on the Big Board Occidental Petroleum, up 7/8 to 13; Phelps Dodge, off 1/4 to 40 1/4; Skyline Corp., ahead 1 1/2 at 64 1/2; Pan American, up 1/4 to 14 1/2; and Cities Service, up 1/8 to 36 3/4.

On the American Stock Exchange prices for the more active items included Kaiser Industries, off 1/8 to 6 1/2; Banister Continental, which is Alaska-

oriented, up 1/2 to 26 1/2; Alaska Airline, ahead 1/2 at 9 1/2; TWA warrants, up 1 1/2 to 36 1/2; and Western Union International, off 1/4 to 33 1/2.

by The Associated Press

Prev	Mid	Close	day
27 1/2	28	12 1/2	12 1/2
9	9	42 1/2	42 1/2
46 1/2	46 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
31 1/2	31 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
28 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
25 1/2	25 1/2	58 1/2	59
55 1/2	55 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
128 1/2	129	87 1/2	88
9 1/2	9 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
161 1/2	162 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
119 1/2	119 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
68 1/2	68 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
27 1/2	27 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
30 1/2	30 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
33 1/2	33 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
30	30	24 1/2	24 1/2
383 1/2	383 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
53 1/2	53 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
68 1/2	68 1/2	11 1/2	12
54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
56 1/2	56 1/2	16 1/2	16
77 1/2	77 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
79 1/2	79 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
36 1/2	36 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

Reynolds Ind	69	69 1/2
Seaboard Coast	63 1/2	63 1/2
Sears Roebuck	110 1/2	111 1/2
Sou Ralwy	92 1/2	92 1/2
Sperry Corp	35 1/2	36
Std Oil Cal	57 1/2	57 1/2
Std Oil N J	71 1/2	71 1/2
Stevens JP	28 1/2	28 1/2
Texaco	30 1/2	30 1/2
Tex G S	17 1/2	17 1/2
Extron Inc	30 1/2	30 1/2
Un Carbide	47 1/2	48 1/2
Uniroyal	17 1/2	17 1/2
U S Ply Ch	24 1/2	25
U S Stl	31 1/2	32
Va El & Pwr	18	18
Wachovia	73	73
Westing El	50 1/2	51 1/2
Weyerhsr	50	50 1/2
Winn Dixie	53 1/2	53 1/2
Woolworth	39	38 1/2

Newspaper's Crime Fund

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Richmond News Leader today said it has established a \$50,000 fund to reward citizens who provide information leading to arrests and convictions in difficult-to-solve crimes.

The program is called "Secret Witness," and is patterned after similar programs in Detroit and New Orleans.

Informants will remain anonymous, with the newspaper acting as the middle-man between informants and police, with the police never knowing the identities of the tipsters, said Alan S. Donahoe, president of Richmond Newspapers.

Rewards ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 will be paid upon conviction of a suspect whose arrest was directly attributable to information from a secret witness tip.

MEET SATURDAY

All members of Anderson Lodge No. 11972 of G. U. O. of Odd Fellows will leave the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth St. Saturday at 8:30 a.m. to attend the district meeting in Goldsboro.

Seymour Staton, N.G.
S.E. Hemby, P.S.

Kappa Sigma Wins Honors

Kappa Sigma fraternity walked away with top honors last night at the annual Interfraternity Council Greek Week Awards Banquet at East Carolina University.

Of the nine awards presented to Greeks and their members last night, Kappa Sigma took a half-dozen of them.

The Kappa Sigma prizes included the Service Award (for service to campus, community and country); Scholarship Award (for group with the highest grades); Pledge Class Award (for pledges with the highest grades); the Alpha Xi Delta Award (for best fraternity on campus), and the Greek

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elk Club

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

SATURDAY

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

3:30 p.m.—Cleopatra Court No. 479 at the Elks Hall for a business meeting

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of show by Pitt County Schools at the Greenville Art Center followed by reception

7:30 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will have a business meeting at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Obituaries

Parker

Miss Gretchen F. Parker, 78, died Thursday at Guardian Care Nursing Home in New Bern. Graveside funeral services were conducted today at 4 p. m. in Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. Harold L. Leatherman, Methodist minister of Kinston. Miss Parker was born and reared in Kinston and lived in Greenville from 1916 to 1935. A resident of Havelock until her

Week Trophy

Kappa Sigma member Glen Croshaw was presented the award for the Highest academic average among fraternity members.

Other awards presented last night included the Pi Kappa Phi award for the best sorority on campus won by Alpha Phi; the IFC Queen Award to Norma Wallace representing Tau Kappa Epsilon; and the Outstanding Greek Award to Tim Hitchcock of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Unique Serum Bank Is Unveiled

BALTIMORE (AP) — A new program to aid children for whom chicken pox could be fatal has been unveiled by Dr. Neil Solomon, Maryland's secretary of health.

Solomon said a special serum bank, first of its kind in the nation, would be established for children who are especially threatened by the illness.

"Chicken pox can be deadly for children who have to take certain drugs to combat arthritis, kidney disease, leukemia and other forms of cancer," he said.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of the Star of the East Lodge No. 233 of Pictolus, working in the Third Degree. All Master Masons are invited.

Ernest Peterson,
Worthy Master
Willie Langley, Secretary

Court Reverses Contempt Cases

CHICAGO (AP) — Contempt sentences imposed against eight defendants and two lawyers during the controversial Chicago conspiracy trial have been reversed by a federal appeals court.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday ordered the charges returned to the U.S. District Court for jury trial. The court cited a 1971 Supreme Court decision which held that a trial judge should disqualify himself from contempt proceedings if the citations are not made until the end of the trial.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman sentenced Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, to four years on 16 charges of contempt after he severed Seale's case and declared a mistrial six weeks after the

trial began in September 1970. Hoffman waited until Feb. 14, 1970, the day the jury adjourned to consider a verdict, before he cited the other seven defendants and two lawyers for contempt.

Five defendants were convicted Feb. 18, 1970, or crossing state lines to incite a riot at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. They were acquitted of conspiracy to do so. Two other defendants were acquitted of charges, and the government did not retry Seale on the conspiracy charges.

The appeal of the riot convictions is still pending.

Leonard I. Weinglass of Newark, N.J., one of the Defense Lawyers cited for contempt, said in California he was dis-appointed by the appeals court ruling.



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Rose Bushes Values to \$1.48 NOW 50¢	Shrubs Large Assortment Reg. \$1.58 NOW 88¢
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- ★ Brody's
- ★ Penneys
- ★ Mitchell's Beauty Salon
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Pleased Mays Heads For New Home Grounds

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "It pleases me," said Willie Mays, "that people still want me."
With those modest words Thursday, the baseball great began a "new career" at age 41 with the New York Mets.

The San Francisco wonder player, acquired in a much-publicized deal, responded with enthusiasm at the idea of playing in New York.

"I love baseball and I love this town," said the second best home run hitter in history. "I'm looking forward to playing—I'm not looking forward to embarrassing myself. I'm glad the Mets didn't worry about how old I was."

"That tells me something about Willie Mays. It tells me that maybe I've got something left."

For awhile, it looked as if the Mets weren't going to get the

great center fielder at all. News of the prospective deal broke last week, but it was reportedly cooled when the Giants' asked too much.

Interested in one of the Mets' starting pitchers, the Giants settled Thursday for minor league right-hander Charlie Williams and an undisclosed amount of cash. The deal was quickly closed Thursday morning after Mays was personally brought in on the talks.

"We wanted to make sure that Willie would be happy in New York," said M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets' board of directors.

Other than the sentimental reason of returning to the city where he started his playing career with the old New York Giants in 1951, Mays will be made happy in other ways, Grant pointed out.

"As soon as Willie decides that he doesn't want to play anymore," said Grant, "he has a three-year contract from that day on with the Mets' organization. He'll probably be a coach, but he could do other things."

New York Manager Yogi Berra acknowledged that Mays had lost some steam out of his throwing arm, but still could play centerfield with the best.

Greene Central Slips By Jaguars

FARMVILLE — Greene Central's Eastern Carolina Conference champions wound up their regular season with a 6-5 extra inning victory over Farmville Central yesterday.

The two teams each scored four runs over the first three innings then went the next four without a tally before it ended in the eighth.

The Rams pushed into the lead in the top of the first scoring two runs. Robert Ivey walked and Mike Perry singled. Both moved up on an out and a passed ball scored Ivey. Billy Williamson then singled to score Perry.

Farmville Central came right back, however, to tie it up with a pair in their half of the inning. Phil Lewis and Ben Joyner both reached on Greene Central errors. Glenn Dwyer singled in Lewis and Joyner came over when Chuck Finklea hit a sacrifice fly.

In the second, Farmville moved ahead with a run. Gary Cowan was safe on an error, and advanced to third on a passed ball and an out. Haywood Joyner brought him home with another sacrifice fly for a 3-2 lead.

The Rams regained the lead in

the third, scoring a pair of runs. Mike Berry doubled and Stevie Williamson put Greene Central ahead with a home run, 4-3.

Farmville came right back and tied it with another run in the bottom of the third. Lewis walked and Ben Joyner reached on a single, moving Lewis to third. Finklea hit his second sacrifice fly to bring him in.

It stayed that way until the eighth, when the Rams pushed over two to take the lead again. Elwood Grant walked, as did Ivey. Perry then doubled, driving in both for a 6-4 lead.

Farmville tried to rally, but fell a run short. Bobby Daniels singled and moved to third on an error on the play. He scored when Ed Wells grounded out.

The loss dropped Farmville to a 9-10 overall and 9-9 conference record. Greene Central finished with a 17-1 league mark and a 17-2 overall mark.

The Rams will play host to Washington, the Northeastern Conference champ, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the first round of the State 3-A Playoffs.

Greene C. 202 000 0-6 10 8
Farmville C. 211 000 01-5 5 1
B. Williamson and Scott; Daniels and Finklea.

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Los Angeles (Sutton 4-0) at Philadelphia (Selma 1-2), N

San Diego (Grief 2-3) at Montreal (Morton 1-1), N
San Francisco (S. Stone 0-2) at New York (Gentry 2-1), N
Chicago (Hands 1-1) at Atlanta (Reed 1-3), N

St. Louis (Cleveland 3-0) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 0-0), N
Pittsburgh (Blass 2-1) at Houston (Forsch 1-2), N

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	14	7	.667	—
Philadelphia	14	8	.636	½
Montreal	12	9	.571	2
Chicago	10	11	.476	4
St. Louis	10	12	.455	4½
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	4½

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	13	8	.619	—
Los Angeles	14	10	.583	½
San Diego	10	13	.435	4
Atlanta	9	14	.391	5
Cincinnati	8	13	.381	5
San Francisco	9	16	.360	6

Thursday's Results				
St. Louis 4, Houston 3				
New York 2-4, Los Angeles 1-6				

San Francisco 6, Montreal 2				
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5,				
12 innings				

Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 4-0) at				
Philadelphia (Selma 1-2), N				

San Diego (Grief 2-3) at Montreal (Morton 1-1), N				
San Francisco (S. Stone 0-2) at New York (Gentry 2-1), N				
Chicago (Hands 1-1) at Atlanta (Reed 1-3), N				

St. Louis (Cleveland 3-0) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 0-0), N				
Pittsburgh (Blass 2-1) at Houston (Forsch 1-2), N				

Saturday's Games				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N				

San Diego at Montreal, N				
San Francisco at New York				
Chicago at Atlanta, N				
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N				
Pittsburgh at Houston, N				

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

American League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	12	7	.632	—
Detroit	11	7	.611	½
Baltimore	11	8	.579	1
Boston	6	11	.353	5
New York	6	13	.316	6
Milwaukee	5	12	.294	6

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	14	4	.778	—
Oakland	12	5	.706	1½
Chicago	10	9	.526	4½
Texas	9	11	.450	6
California	8	12	.400	7
Kansas City	8	13	.381	7½

Thursday's Results				
Texas 3, Baltimore 1				
Boston 8, California 1				

Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Texas (Bosman 1-4) at Cleveland (Wilcox 4-2), N				
Milwaukee (Parsons 2-2) at Minnesota (Woodson 3-0), N				

Detroit (Lolich 5-1) at Kansas City (Drago 2-1), N				
Baltimore (Cuellar 1-2) at Chicago Bahnsen 2-4), N				
Boston (Siebert 2-1) at Oakland (McLain 1-2), N				

New York (Kline 1-1) at California (Clark 2-2), N				
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Willies Provide Show At Shea Stadium Games

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
No sooner do the New York Mets get Willie Mays than Willie is the star of the show at Shea Stadium ... Willie Crawford, that is.

The Los Angeles outfielder lashed a double, triple and his fifth home run to spark the Dodgers to a 6-4 victory in the after-dark portion of a day-night doubleheader after the Mets took the opener 2-1.

Elsewhere on a lighter-than-usual major league schedule, the Mays-less San Francisco Giants trimmed Montreal 6-2, Philadelphia edged San Diego 6-5 in 12 innings, St. Louis nipped Houston 4-3, Texas downed Baltimore 3-1 and Boston whipped California 8-1.

Willie-Mays, that is—arrived at Shea during the first game as Tom Seaver, with ninth-inning relief from Danny Frisella and backed by Ed Kranepool's home run, was turning back the Dodgers.

Willie-Crawford, that is—was already at the park and in the process of an 0-for-4 afternoon.

Things got better at night. Willie-Davis, that is—got the Dodgers started with a fourth-inning homer off Jim McAndrew, his fifth of the year, and Crawford slammed his fifth one out later.

Tommy John protected the lead until the seventh, when the

Dodgers pushed across four more runs to offset a late New York rally.

The Giants battered Steve Renko and Tom Walker for six runs on 10 hits in the first three innings and trounced the Expos behind Ron Bryant.

Alan Gallagher singled to start a three-run outburst in the second inning and a two-run uprising in the third. Bryant stroked an RBI double in addition to winning his first game.

Greg Luzinski's single with two out in the 12th enabled the Phillies to defeat the Padres and climb within one-half game of the Mets in the National League East. Luzinski also belted a run-scoring triple in the fifth and scored on one of Don Money's four hits. Nate Colbert and John Jeter homered for San Diego.

Jerry Reuss, traded from St. Louis to Houston on opening day, was leading his former teammates 3-1 entering the ninth inning when the Cardinals erupted for three runs to pull out the victory.

Ted Simmons and Donn

Clendenon opened with singles and both runners scored when Reuss fielded Ted Sizemore's bunt and heaved the ball past first. Sizemore wound up at third and scored the winning run on a single by ex-Astro Marty Martinez.

Texas scored two runs off Jim Palmer before a man was retired in the first inning and held on to beat the Orioles behind the combined four-hit pitching of Bill Gogolewski and three relievers.

Paul Blair homered in the eighth for the Baltimore run.

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Pair Still Lead Ladies League

Beltone and The Little Mint remained atop the Ladies Softball League yesterday with victories. The Little Mint ripped Azalea Mobile Homes, 32-0; Beltone rolled to a 17-2 win over Three Steers and Piggly-Wiggly nipped Coca-Cola, 11-10.

Little Mint and Beltone are tied for the lead with 4-0 records. Piggly-Wiggly is third at 2-2, followed by Coke and Azalea, both 1-3. Three Steers is 0-4.

In the opener, Little Mint got all it needed in the first inning scoring six. Carol Manuel doubled and Laura Kilpatrick singled her in. Pat Kilpatrick reached on a fielder's choice and Sandra Kelly doubled. Bobbie Jones reached on an error and Wanda Oakley did too. Melrose Moore tripled to unload the sacks and give Little Mint its 6-0 lead.

They went on to add two in the second, two in the third and 22 in the fourth. Linda Tripp, Pat Kilpatrick and Carol Manuel homered during that final inning.

In the second game, Beltone came up with 10 runs in the third to wrap up its win. Georgia Potter doubled and Joyce Sawyer singled. Cynthia Averette doubled and Sandy Barnhill got a two-bagger.

Peggy Morris singled and Cathy Anthony reached on an error. Donna Harry tripled and Tula Satterfield singled. Nancy Tripp and Mary Leggett each singled, and a hit by Barnhill brought her across with the final run.

Beltone added seven more in the fourth with Averette and Barnhill homering. Both of the Three Steers runs came in the fifth.

In the final game, Coke pushed over three in the top of the second, but Piggly-Wiggly matched them with three in their half of the inning. Gay Garris homered for Coke as they scored four in the third, but Piggly-Wiggly added two on a Faye Nichols homer in the bottom of the third. Coke picked up another run in the fourth, but P-W came up with three in their half of the inning. Coke then scored two more in the sixth to lead 10-8.

But in the bottom of the sixth, P-W pushed over three to win it. Sandra Smith singled and Barbara Jamieson got a hit. Dolly Johnson reached on an error, and Margie Harris was safe on a fielder's choice. Nichols singled to load the bases and Carolyn Haddock reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Johnson with the winning run.

Unbeatens Take Church Victories

Two unbeatens picked up victories in the Church Softball League last night, while another team gained its first victory. Presbyterian downed First Christian, 15-2 and Grace edged Mt. Pleasant, 4-3, to remain unbeaten. St. Gabriel beat Belvoir, 24-1 for their first win.

In the American Division, Presbyterian and Meadowbrook are both 3-0 followed by St. James and First Christian, both 1-1. St. Gabriel is 1-3, and Belvoir, 0-4.

In the National Division, Immanuel is 3-0 while Grace is 2-0 and Black Jack 1-0. They are followed by Mt. Pleasant, 2-2, Oakmont, 1-2; Trinity, 0-2 and Maranatha 0-3.

In the first game, Presbyterian got all it needed in the first inning, scoring five runs. B. Glidewell doubled and G. Hudson tripled him in. S. Gaylord doubled and J. Jackson singled. R. Glidstrap singled and Beddingfield singled to bring in the final run.

Presbyterian then added two in the second, three in the third, three in the fifth and two in the sixth for their total. Christian got one each in the sixth and seventh.

In the second game, St. Gabriel pushedover one in the first, then came up with 10 in the second to wrap it up. Harry Tobin reached on an error and John Richards homered. Doug McReynolds singled and Emmet Walsh reached on an error. Bernie Colorado doubled and Jim Joyce singled. John Dilday walked and Curtis Ward reached on an error. Milton Jenkins

doubled and Tobin tripled. A single by Jorge Lopez brought in Tobin with the 10th run, giving St. Gabriel an 11-1 lead.

They added one in the third, three in the fourth on a homer by Walsh, six in the fifth and two in the sixth. Belvoir's lone run came in the first.

The final game was closely contested. Grace pushed over a run in the first, then scored two more in the third. Mt. Pleasant came up with three in the fifth, tying it up.

Then, in the sixth, Grace pushed over the winning run. Danny Hardee tripled and scored when Rudy Thomas doubled, making it 4-3.

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Sold more cars the first year here than any other import in history.

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that's one reason why it sold more cars in its first year here than any import in history.

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Bowling

Spring Chicks		
	W	L
Hilltoppers	3	1
Three Nuts	3	1
Three Clucks	2	2
The Eggheads	2	2
Purple Peacocks	1	3
Sugar Cookies	1	3
High game and series, Peggy Byrum, 182, 432.		
Bantam League		
Team Five	17	7
Team Seven	15	9
Team Four	15	9
Team One	10	14
Team Three	10	14
Team Two	10	14
Team Six	8	16
Team Eight	6	18

Boys high game and series, Mike Fskulner, 131, 256; girls high game and series, Lee Ann Huber, 113, 204.

Experts Say Hanoi Can Still Get Russian Supplies



AT DISNEY WORLD — Mark Bobbitt, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bobbitt of Greenville, N.C., marched with the Fife and Drum Corps at Liberty Square, Disney World, on a recent trip to Florida. He was proclaimed a Son of Liberty and presented with a parchment scroll during the parade.

New Challenges Delaying Alaskan Pipeline Plans

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil companies planning to build a pipeline across Alaska said they would not start construction, despite a favorable decision by the Interior Department, until pending court challenges are cleared up.

The announcement came after Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Thursday he would grant the right-of-way for a pipeline across Alaska, in preference to an alternate route through Canada.

U.S. environment groups vowed to continue fighting the project.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of seven oil companies proposing the project, said it would await the outcome of pending court challenges by environmental groups and Alaska fishing interests before starting construction.

Alyeska said it was "extremely gratified" with Morton's decision.

Morton made no prediction when construction permits would be granted, saying only they "will be issued as soon as that can be done without violating any court order."

Dennis Flannery, Wilderness Society, Friends of Earth and Environmental Defense Fund, stated they will oppose the decision in court. The Sierra Club also announced it would continue opposing the pipeline.

Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, who favors the project, estimated the legal battle could take another year, but seemed relieved that the case was going back to court, "out of the arena of emotionalism."

Attorneys for both sides scheduled informal conferences but no formal legal action was expected for a week or more.

Environmentalists got two new legal allies when a three-judge federal appeals court allowed David Anderson, a Canadian member of parliament, and the Canadian Wildlife Federation, to intervene in the case.

The Canadians argued the threat of oil spills from tankers carrying oil from the proposed pipeline past their west coast justified their intervention to defend their interests.

The appeals judges unanimously reversed a lower court ruling, saying "a mere recitation of appellants' contentions, plus a look at the map, makes it quite clear" the Canadians have a right to intervene.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After some adjustments, Russia and Red China could get enough war materiel and food into North Vietnam by rail to make up for seaborne supplies cutoff by the U.S. mining of seven North Vietnamese ports.

That is the opinion of veteran U.S. military and civilian specialists who also believe the Soviet air-transport system is inadequate to handle a massive long-range heavy-cargo airlift to North Vietnam on a sustained basis.

"The mining will not be enough to tighten the screws so much that the North Vietnamese cannot carry on their campaign in South Vietnam," one analyst said.

These specialists obviously are much less optimistic than top government officials such as Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, who forecast Thursday that "the input of supplies ... will be a trickle from now on."

Along with the mining of North Vietnamese ports, President Nixon has ordered that "rail and all other communications will be cut off to the maximum extent possible."

But, despite intensified U.S. bombing of North Vietnam's rail lines and yards, government analysts said the North Vietnamese showed during the 1965-68 bombing campaign that they were resourceful in getting train cargoes through, although many were destroyed.

In the more than three years that North Vietnam was free of heavy bombing, engineers and laborers greatly expanded North Vietnam's transportation system.

"Redundancy is the key," an American specialist said. "Where there used to be one bridge, there now sometimes are three. Where there used to

be one road, there may be five. They use pontoon bridges and ferries."

According to American experts, the Communists take account of the loss factor when they send through supplies. Thus, officials said, if the North Vietnamese want to get two tons through, they actually move about five tons and write off the balance.

Russia, East European Communist countries and Red China have been shipping about 200,000 tons of supplies a month to North Vietnam by sea, and another 22,000 tons by rail. It is easier and cheaper to send bulk cargo such as petroleum products and food by ship than overland.

But the American specialists say there are enough Chinese railroad cars to handle the load entirely. However, it will be much more difficult, in part because cargo must be shifted from Soviet trains to Chinese trains running on narrower gauge track.

Despite serious political differences, the Russians and the Communist Chinese have been cooperating in moving Soviet materiel through China to North Vietnam. American officials expect this to continue.

Oil, gasoline and lubricants are among the most vital products that have been coming into North Vietnam by sea, along with trucks, ammunition and major weapons. U.S. specialists estimate that the Chinese would have to divert only about 1 to 2 per cent of their railroad tank cars to move the 50,000 tons of petroleum products a month being used to run the vehicles sustaining the North Vietnamese offensive.

"Air strikes or not," a senior U.S. analyst said, "the North Vietnamese have enough (petroleum) stockpiled in North Vietnam for a minimum three months of operations and they can stretch that out."

So far as weapons and ammunition are concerned, specialists say the North Vietnamese have stockpiled enough supplies in the area above the demilitarized zone and in Laos to keep going for some time. They declined to give an estimate in weeks or months.

Air Force officers who keep close tabs on Soviet military airlift developments say that the Russian air-transport fleet probably would be used only to carry what they described as "high-value low-bulk items," such as spare parts, to North Vietnam.

They said that in order to sustain a long-range airlift be-

tween Russia and North Vietnam, an elaborate system of maintenance, logistics and other support facilities would have to be set up along the route.

There are also serious problems facing any Soviet airlift at the receiving end in North Vietnam.

Six of North Vietnam's 13 air fields are capable of handling Soviet transport planes, according to U.S. assessments. However, a U.S. technician said these North Vietnamese air fields lack instrument-landing systems and, as a result, there would be serious hazards for incoming planes in bad weather and at night.

Apart from the technical problems, the Soviets might have to contend with U.S. air opposition, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has implied.

Some Pentagon officials have said rather than shoot down Soviet planes, the U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers likely would attempt to crater and otherwise damage North Vietnamese air fields so the Russian could not land.

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.

Before 1835, Bourbon was made every which way. That year, Dr. James Crow took it out of the hit-or-miss league and created the process that gave Bourbon its mellow taste and good name: Old Crow.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON
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45 QUART

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STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY
45 PROOF
45 QUART

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

Dropped In At His Wedding

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Singapore army commando Maj. Chan Seck Sung literally dropped in at his own wedding.

Chan, 27, a member of the Parachute Association of Singapore, was scheduled to make a 4,000-foot jump from an aircraft. It was also the day for his marriage to Miss Lim Hui Ai, also 27.

So he donned a jumpsuit over his ceremonial army uniform and jumped, landing a few feet from the training center where Miss Lim and guests were waiting. They were married immediately and a reception was held at a nearby officers' mess.

Canada's minister of external affairs, Mitchell Sharp, said in Vancouver that he was "disappointed" with Morton's decision.

He said the choice of the Alaskan route was a "very, very foolish move" and that Canada would fight it.

The Eiffel tower has 1,760 steps.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends who supported me in the May 6 Primary for District Court Judge.

William E. (Bill) Whitehurst

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USED END TABLES	\$4 ⁰⁰	BEAUTIFUL RUGS	\$9 ⁹⁵
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USED DRESSERS	\$25 ⁰⁰	ANTIQUE WOOD COOK STOVES	\$20 ⁰⁰ EACH
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SOFA COUCHES	\$19 ⁹⁵	RABBIT EAR T.V. ANTENNAS	\$1 ⁰⁰
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		(REG. \$2.00)	

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
Subject: Mortals and Immortals
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening meeting
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Reading Room, 315
Evans Street, open daily, except
Sundays and legal holidays.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday after Ascension
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston,
Jr., Rector
The Rev. John A. Winslow,
Assistant
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr.,
Chaplain
7:30 and 9:30 a.m.—Holy Com-
munion
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon
6:15 p.m.—Senior Young Chur-
chmen
10:00 a.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's
Chapter
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Martha's
Chapter meets at the home of Mrs.
Ercell Webb
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary-Ann's
Chapter
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
at Nursing Home
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Cantabury
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior choir
rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy
Communion

**JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
510 South 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.
Barrett
9:45 a.m.—Church School for All
ages
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Mr.
Barrett
Sermon: "Diagnosis: Wedlock,
Deadlock" and "Remedy for
Marriage on the Wane: Reflection,
Action"
5:00 p.m.—Jr. Hi UMYF Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Sr. Hi UMYF Meeting
10:00 a.m. Mon.—WSCS General
Meeting
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Brownie Scouts in
7th Grade Room
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Commission on
Education
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
6:45 p.m. Wed.—God and Country
Scouts
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir

Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
HADDOCK CHAPEL CHURCH
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Quarterly Con-
ference
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Holy Communion
with Elder P. D. Blount, choir, ushers
and congregation of Union Grove in
charge of the service
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship by
Elder Stephen Jones accompanied by
Zion Chapel, Pink Hill and Haddock
Chapel
1:00 p.m.—Mid-Day Service will be
conducted by Elder Vines, choir,
ushers and congregation of Lewis
Chapel
3:00 p.m.—Elder N.H. Wilson,
choir, ushers and congregation of
Cedar Grove
Dinner will be served

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
M. Dana Hunt, Minister
Richard A. Rintama, Minister of
Education
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Groups
7:30 p.m.—Bible Fellowship
3:45 p.m. Mon.—Brownie Scout
Troop 122
6:30 p.m. Mon.—College
Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Cadette Scout
Troop 394
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister
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, Acteens, Crusaders,
Sunday School Workers
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2600 East 4 Street
Father Maurice Spillane, Pastor
Rectory Telephone Number 758-
1582
8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.—Masses
8:00 a.m. Mon.—Thurs.—Masses
11:30 a.m. Fri.—Mass
9:00 a.m. Sat.—Mass
7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Sat.—
CONFESSIONS

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

11:00 a.m.—Mission Friends (3 to 5
years)
11:00 a.m.—Girls in Action (1st-3rd
grades, 4th Grade)
5:00 p.m.—Senior High Group
Meeting
7:15 p.m.—Finance Committee
Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Deacon's Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Current Mission
Study Group Meeting
11:30 a.m. Tues.—Mission Action
Group Meeting and Bible Study
Group Meeting
12:00 p.m. Tues.—Baptist Women
General Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Boy Scouts
Troop No. 124
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service in
the home of Mrs. Josephine Rawl,
Rawlwood Arms
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir
Rehearsal

SERVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 South Greene Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor
8:00 p.m. Fri.—We will participate
in revival service at Mt. Calvary
F.W.B. Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—The No. 1 Usher Board
will observe their 34th anniversary.
The speaker will be the Rev. J. N.
Gilbert and his choir, Ushers and
Congregation of Arthur Chapel
F.W.B. Church
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Revival serve
begins with the Rev. S. O. Green of
Goldsboro...the Evangelist
UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
Phone 756-0742
3:00 p.m. Fri.—Meeting at New
Austin Building on E.C.U. campus.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship &
Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday, May 16: Meeting at L. R.
Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Calling Program
Wednesday, May 17: Meeting at H.
C. Davis, Glenwood Acres
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting
Friday, May 19: Meeting at L. R.
Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Adult Class
Meeting

Revival Series Begins Monday

Revival services will begin
Monday night at St. Luke's Free
Will Baptist Church, located in
Meadowbrook.
The Rev. Matthew Best Jr.
will be the guest speaker for the
services which will continue
through Friday. The services
will begin at 7:30.
The Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb is
pastor of the local church.

SPECIAL SERVICE
FARMVILLE — A special
youth and Mother's Day
service will be held at the
Macedonia Baptist Church
here Sunday at 11 a.m.
The Rev. David Hammond
will be the guest speaker.

Service Of Music On Sunday Evening

The Youth Chorus of the First
Baptist Church in Farmville will
present a service of music,
"Leave It to the Spirit" at the
Immanuel Baptist Church
Sunday at 8 p.m.

The chorus, directed by Mrs.
B. B. Turnage, will be ac-
companied by Lee Hendricks,
organist and Margie Barnette,
pianist. Cathy Warren and
Vance Daniell will play guitar
and Lee Venters will play the
drums. Susu Aycock will give an
interpretive dramatization as
the choir sings "Beautiful
Savior", accompanied also by
Charles Davis on the oboe.

Soloist for the service will be
Bebe Aycock, Mike Barnette, Ed
Newton, Bynum Satterwhite and
Billy Wooten. Lou Joyner, Lynn
Minette, Charles Raspberry, Vida
Blackley, Marla Tugwell and
Susan Gay have speaking parts.
Lighting effects will be done by
Garland Suggs, Jonathan Lark
and Steve Warren.

Included in the service will be
"The Battle Hymn of the
Republic" and "Be Thou My
Vision". "Psalm 19" and "Here
Comes Jesus" from The Electric
Church, and "What Shall I Do
With My Life, O Lord" from
Purpose will also be sung. A
contemporary arrangement of
"Psalm 23" is planned, and the
original arrangement of "We
Are Restless, O Lord" has been
made available to the chorus by
Dr. James Cobb of Atlantic
Christian College. "Take My
Life and Let It Be", "Put Your
Hand in the Hand" and "God Is
So Good" will conclude the

service.
Others members of the chorus
are Connie Baker, Kathy Suggs,
Susan Keel, Beth Turnage, Kristi
Minette, Lilly Andrews, Stacey
Heiler, Pat Moore, Judy Wooten,
Nora Baker, Liz Ledbetter,
Shelley Trowbridge, Beth
Fields, Delane O'Brian, Nora
Griffin, Debbie Wooten, Linda
Davenport, Debbie Keel, Gail
Worthington, Albert Walston,
Lee Keel, George Moye, Nate
Fields, Carl Turnage, Art
Beaman, Bill Bass, Bobby Allen.

Area Graduates Are Receiving Degrees Today

RALEIGH — Associate
degrees were awarded to two
local young men during the
graduation exercises for the 11th
class of the Agricultural
Institute at North Carolina State
University today.

Henry W. Ellis III, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry W. Ellis II of Rt.
2, Walstonburg, received a
degree in general agriculture.

McDaniel Harris Jr., son of M.
Harris of Rt. 2, Grifton was
awarded a degree in field crops
technology and soil technology.

The Agriculture Institute is a
two-year curriculum which
prepares students to manage
farm enterprises and to hold
other positions in businesses
related to agriculture.

'Nitrogen Car' Being Designed

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Re-
searchers say that "paper"
cars powered by liquid nitrogen
some day may whisper down
the nation's streets, helping
eliminate pollution and reduc-
ing highway deaths.

"It would sort of take care of
a lot of problems," says Prof.
Lindley Manning, a machine
design specialist at the Univer-
sity of Nevada-Reno.

He predicted that within 20
years nitrogen-powered ve-
hicles could be mass produced
at prices competitive with to-
day's gasoline-powered automo-
biles.

Manning said that with some
15 students and a fellow profes-

sor, Richard Schneider, he has
been hammering out a pro-
totype of the nitrogen-powered
car, being built for about
\$1,000.

It is designed to travel about
60 miles per hour.

Schneider conceived the ni-
trogen engine concept about
two years ago and now has sev-
eral patents pending, Manning
said.

The body is composed of a
honeycombed weave of paper
and fiberglass and is similar to
the material used in the Apollo
moon lander.

Manning said the body mate-
rial is energy absorbing and
would save lives during colli-
sions. The material is rust re-
sistant "and would float-if

that's any advantage," he
added.

Exhaust emissions would con-
sist entirely of nitrogen.

"Since the atmosphere is
composed of 80 per cent ni-
trogen, anyway, all we're doing is
borrowing the gas for a while,"
Manning said.

Liquid nitrogen turns to gas
at temperatures about 320 de-
grees below zero and ordinary
atmospheric temperature would
be sufficient to expand the gas
to run the engine, he added.

But Manning noted one hitch:
Nitrogen is manufactured by
burning fossil fuel.

"But it could also be made
by burning garbage," he said.

"And our rough calculations
show that there is sufficient
garbage in this country to sup-
ply enough fuel for the nation's
cars for many years to come."

Manning hopes to finish the
car in time for the Urban Ve-
hicle Design Competition at
Midland, Mich., in August.

REVIVAL!

MEET REV. KENNETT,
A TRULY DEDICATED
MAN OF GOD. HIS
SINGING WILL
INSPIRE YOU, HIS
MESSAGE WILL
TOUCH YOUR
HEART.



REV. GENE KENNETT
OF ERIE, PA.

REVIVAL!

7:30 P.M.
TONIGHT & SAT.
NIGHT! SERVICES
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
AND 7:30 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC
TABERNACLE
Rev. T. L. Byrd, Pastor
3 Miles West
of Pitt Plaza
on 264 By-Pass

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)

My Child

There's a lot of sentimentality in the observance of
Mother's Day. Let's be practical.

Only one thing really counts: MY CHILD!

There is no glory in being a mother unless one has
learned how to prepare a child for Life. Nor is there any
pride in motherhood unless one has done her utmost to share
with her child the great spiritual heritage which is her own.

People love to compliment us: "Just like her mother!"
they say.

If mothers through the centuries had been satisfied with
that goal, our civilization would have stagnated in the days
of the cave men.

The mark of a devoted mother is her desire to make of
her child even a finer person than she or her husband has
become. And in this common aim she and her husband find
their staunchest ally in the Church.

Sunday
Lamentations
3:22-36

Monday
John
1:1-14

Tuesday
John
3:1-6

Wednesday
John
5:17-31

Thursday
John
17:1-10

Friday
Romans
2:1-11

Saturday
Galatians
3:7-14

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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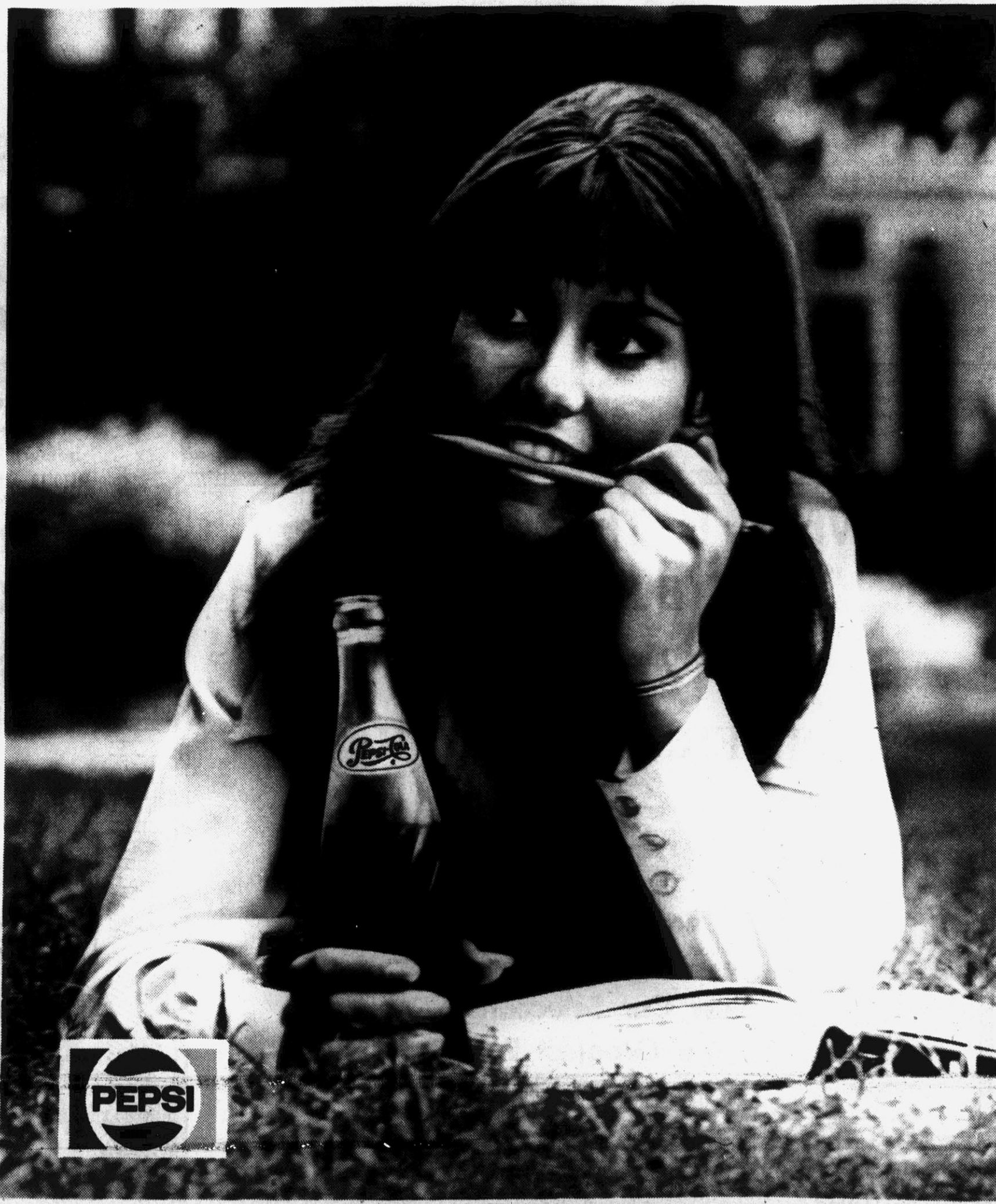
Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
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Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
Deposits Insured up to \$20,000
543 Evans Street — Phone 758-3421

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300 Evans Street — Phone 752-2136

You've seen her before.
Across the face of America. Across the table from you.
She could be your girl, your sister,
your daughter. She's a natural.
And so's that cold Pepsi in her hand. Pepsi belongs,
whether you're sharing good times with friends...
or a quiet moment alone.
Pepsi-Cola... it's got a lot to give.
You've got a lot to live. Pepsi's got a lot to give.



Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville, INC., 1809 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA, UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSICO, INC. PURCHASE, N.Y.

Wrong Way

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Without funds and in a strange city, Lorry Dufren Jr. decided the best way to get home was by hitchhiking. Just put out the arm and cock the thumb and I'll get home, he believed.

All the cars, however, were traveling in the wrong direction. Lorry never figured it out—he was trying to go the wrong way on a one-way street.

Some days it just doesn't pay for a bushy-haired, 6-year-old boy to get out of bed. Lorry, who lives in Lockport, about 70 miles from here, was in New Orleans with his first grade class but was inadvertently left behind at Audubon Park Zoo.

His dilemma did end happily, however. One car turned around on that one-way street and the motorist took Lorry to a nearby telephone and contacted state police who got the boy home in grand style.

Possibly A New Society

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Cars that drive themselves? A society with no money? A Stanford University professor thinks it's possible with adequate use of computers.

"There is plenty of new technology possible that will make qualitative improvements in people's lives of at least the same magnitude as those of the last 100 years," says Prof. John McCarthy.

McCarthy heads Stanford's Artificial Intelligence Project where computers are taught to perform the tasks of humans. Computer-controlled cars would drastically reduce accidents, make children and oldsters independent and increase highway capacities without new construction.

"Cars will be able to go bumper-to-bumper at 80 miles per hour without danger," McCarthy said.

Salt Lake Sees Its Level Rise

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—In 1850, the first year the U.S. Geological survey measured it, the surface of the Great Salt Lake was 4,201 feet above sea level.

It has had its ups and downs since then, and in 1971 America's dead sea reached 4,198 feet. Six inches more this year and water will cover the top of the road to Antelope Island, closing the barren state park to everybody who does not have a boat.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Chauncey and son, Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris and daughter, Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and son, Stacey, spent the weekend at Dawson Creek.

Mrs. J. M. Hart has returned from Rockville, Md., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabtree.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry were in Mount Airy, Md., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier. Mrs. Rasberry remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patrick have returned to their home in Annandale, Va., after a weekend visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Oglesby.

Mrs. Gary Davis and daughter, Carma, left during the weekend for Colorado Springs to join Airman Davis, after a visit here with her father, Mr. W. A. Mann.

Mrs. J. L. Tucker, J. P. Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis were in Manteo during the weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spake.

Mrs. H. R. Wethington, Mrs. Nannie Smith were in Atkinson on Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woodcock.

Mrs. Dorothy Harper is recuperating at her home after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital Greenville.

Miss Angela Thaxton, a student at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thaxton.

Miss Vivian Ward has returned to Winston-Salem after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson have returned from a weekend visit in Charlotte with Dr. and Mrs. Warner Burch Jr. and children, Pweebe, Greta and Marcus.

Helicopter Finding Use In Logging Operations

By RAY SCHRICK
The Wenatchee World
Written for Associated Press
ENTIAI, Wash. (AP) — A yellow helicopter that once shuttled passengers between Los Angeles International Airport and downtown is being used to log the fire-scarred Entiat Valley.

Now the giant bird carries a 150-foot cable, hauling about four tons of logs each run.

The operation marks the first helicopter logging in fire-killed timber in the United States, Forest Service officials said, although helicopters have been used in normal logging.

Harvesting the flame-charred timber will salvage much of the unburned wood, reduce the potential fire hazard and improve the reforestation effort, said Entiat District Ranger Bob Benson.

Officials also said the aerial operation, if it proves out, will do less damage to the environment than do other methods.

The experiment is located about 25 miles northwest of here, where firemen fought for weeks to corral the flames

which swept thousands of acres in 1970. Entiat is 17 miles north of Wenatchee in the Cascade mountains.

Since tractors aren't needed to haul out the timber, there are few road scars, officials



HELICOPTER HARVEST — A helicopter lifts a log from the Wenatchee National Forest about 25 miles northwest of Entiat, Wash. The helicopter system of logging, which recently was used in Oregon and California, is the first of its type in Washington. The airship carries a 150-foot cable, hauling about four tons of logs each run.

said. The terrain also is so steep, Benson said, that without helicopters or some aerial logging method, erosion and other problems would prohibit any logging at all in much of the area.

But the program has its drawbacks too, he said. There is the high cost of helicopter operation, even though the logs themselves come cheaply—fifty cents a thousand board feet compared to \$2 to \$3 by conventional methods.

Insurance on the Sikorsky S61 costs \$75,000, and said its owner, Frank Carson of Carson Helicopter Co. He said the craft costs \$500,000 and burns about 160 gallons of jet fuel an hour.

And there are logistical problems.

"It's a stop-watch operation," Benson said.

"Dropping military cargo is Sunday afternoon flying compared to this," pilot Bob Boyd, a former military chopper pilot, said.

Not only must the pilots thread the 150-foot cable down through the trees, Boyd said, but the "hookers on the ground also must make quick decisions on each load."

If it's too heavy, the helicopter won't lift it, and if it's too light, the operation won't make money, he said.

Nevertheless, Carson said he sees a big future for helicopter logging "when you save the cost of building a half million dollars in roads that would be required for conventional logging."

The first recorded encounter with a northern lobster occurred when Capt. George Weymouth explored Maine's coastline in 1605.

School Board Agenda Set

The May meeting of the Greenville City School Board of Education will take place at the regular scheduled date, the third Monday of the month.

On Monday at 8:00 p.m. school board members will meet in the boardroom of the City School office.

Major items slated for the agenda include: a brief report from the Spring Conference of the N.C. School Boards Association held in Chapel Hill on May 9-10; a budget status report on the 1972-73 budget; and analysis of N.C. General Statute 115-142, the system of employment for public school teachers which becomes effective July 1, 1972; and a review and official action on the proposed new middle-junior high school for placing before the County Commissioners.

In addition to the major items listed, other topics to be on the agenda include those dealing with personnel, finance and facilities.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

CLARKS
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

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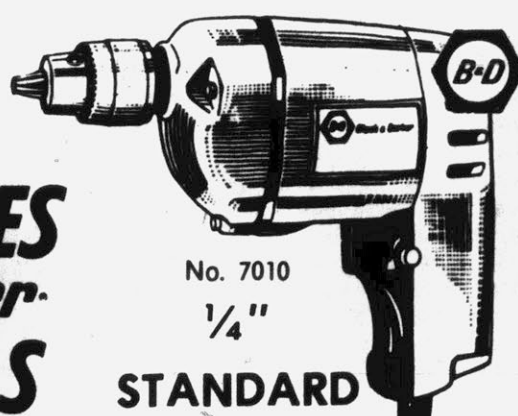
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
• 1 1/4 H.P., 9 amp motor gives 4,900 RPM.
• Cutting depth 90°, 2 3/8".
• 7 1/4 in. combination blade.

29⁹⁹



DELUXE LAWN TRIMMER & EDGER
• Edges faster and easier.
• Clean cutting blade resists clogging.
• Two handles for positive control.
• 50 H.P. motor gives 8,500 R.P.M.

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No. 7010
1/4" STANDARD DRILL
120 volts

12⁹⁹



FINISHING SANDER
• Perfect for fine finishing of wood, metal or plastic.
• Burn out protected motor.
• Front handle for extra control.

Made by Village Blacksmith
• 120 Volts

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WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

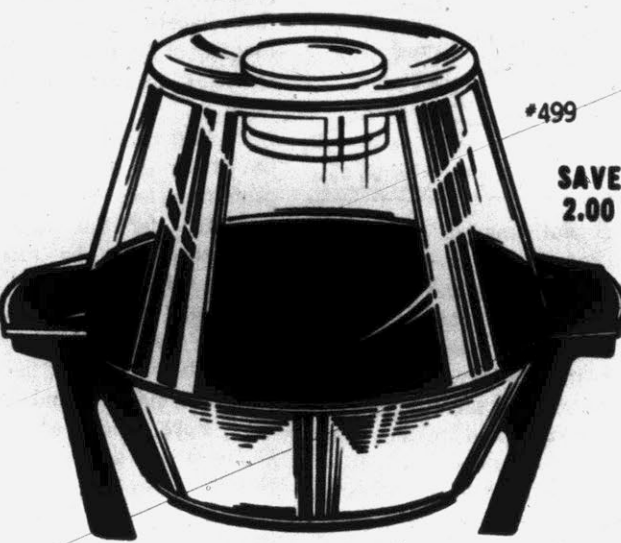
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

TERRIFIC LAST MINUTE SAVINGS ON GIFTS FOR

CLARKS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

MOTHERS DAY

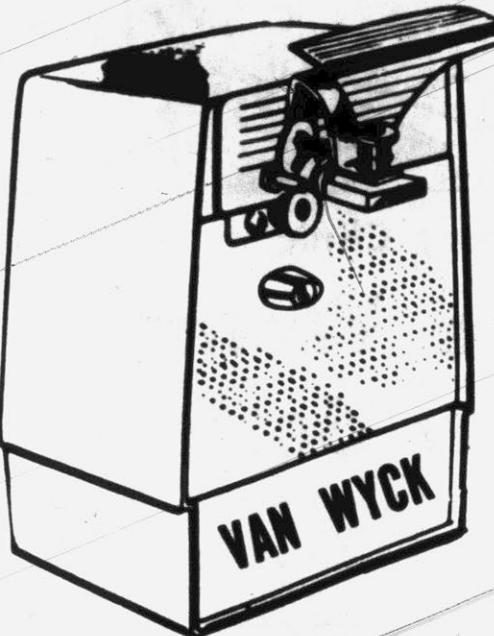
TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY!



HAMILTON BEACH CORN POPPER

9⁹⁷
OUR REG. 12.93

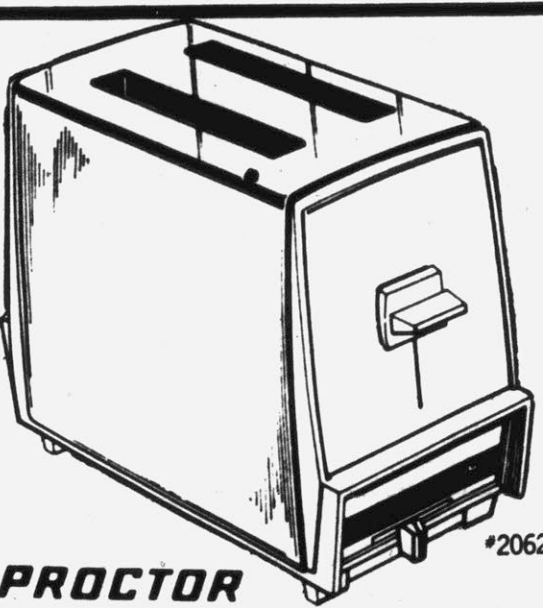
- 4 quart size.
- Self buttering.
- Thermostatically controlled heat.
- Cover becomes server.
- Unique kernel separator.



ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

5⁹⁷
OUR REG. 7.74

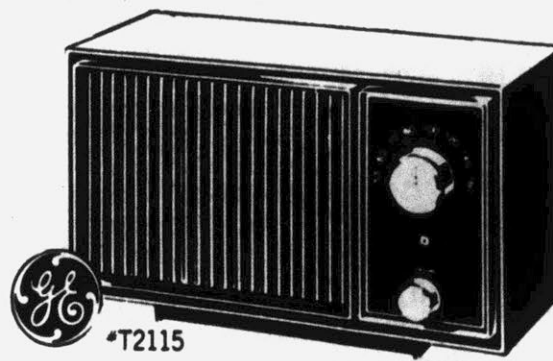
- Knife Sharpener
- Bottle Opener
- Magnetic Lid Lifter



PROCTOR PASTRY TOASTER

7⁹⁷
OUR REG. 9.97

- Has a special pastry setting.
- Does a great job on toast too.



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM TABLE RADIO

7⁹⁷
OUR REG. 9.93

- Solid-state design for instant-on sound.
- 4" dynamic speaker.
- Automatic volume control.



Sunbeam HARD HAT HAIR DRYER

12⁸⁸
OUR REG. 17.47

- 4 settings for exact heat control.
- Adjustable drying arm.
- Luggage-type case with storage area.

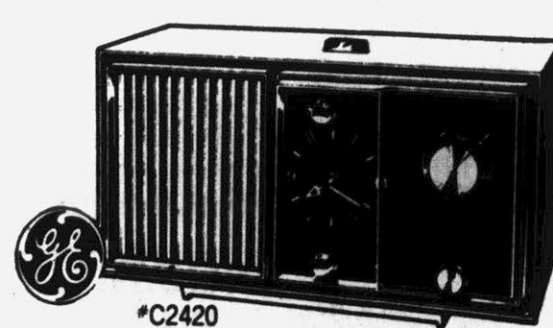
GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH

- Stereophonic ceramic cartridge has diamond stylus.
- Instant-on Solid-state amplifier.
- Matched 6" oval Dynacoustic speakers.
- 4-speed automatic changer holds 12-, 10-, or 7" records.



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OUR REG. 39.86

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GENERAL ELECTRIC AM CLOCK RADIO

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OUR REG. 18.93

- Snooze bar.
- 4" front-fired dynamic speaker.
- Lighted clock dial.
- Wake-to-music or Music/Alarm.



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
• 4" dynamic speaker.
• Lighted clock dial.
• Wake-to-music or Music/Alarm.

YOUR CHOICE

19⁸⁷

Now you can **CHARGE IT** At absolutely no increase in price

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It is our policy that any advertisement placed in this newspaper will receive a written order. "Reschedule" which requires you to pay the full amount of the ad charge when our stock is replenished. (Excluding clearance items) WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EVERY TIME A NEW KITCHEN GADGET COMES ON THE MARKET, PATINA JUST CAN'T RESIST BUYING IT...



JUST IN CASE SHE EVER HAS TO USE IT, THAT IS...



The Worry Clinic Some Women Know Better

Mabel is typical of millions of smart wives of labor union members. Such women realize that "fair play" is needed to prevent the killing of the goose that lays the wonderful golden eggs of our luxuriant "free enterprise" system.

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.
Case T-576: Mabel V., aged 31, is the wife of a machinist. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I'm sure I represent the thinking of maybe millions of other wives of labor union members.



"Although we seldom can get our husbands to speak up at union meetings, we wives are not as opposed to the corporations and factories and employers in general, as union leaders would have the public believe.

"For we operate little family 'corporations' ourselves, where we must budget and keep books. "So we have an underlying sympathy for management!"

"And many of us own a few shares of stocks. "For example, my husband and I bought 50 shares of General Motors last fall, for he works for them and felt loyal. "The price was \$79 per share. "Quarterly net income amounted to 75 cents per share, which meant an annual profit for General Motors stock of about \$3.00 on a \$79 share.

"Well, that is barely a 4 per cent return! So why do our union leaders keep yelling about the exorbitant profits of American firms?

"For 4 per cent or even 5 per cent profit rate in present inflated dollars means only about 2 per cent of real purchasing power.

"I used to teach bookkeeping in high school before our marriage, so I wonder what made union leaders yell about a

freeze on profits. "For my husband's wage scale has doubled in recent years, but corporation profits are no greater than 25 years ago. Is that fair?"

Smart Union Wives
Mabel typifies the millions of smart wives of union members. For our skilled workers of America have married thousands of nurses, school teachers, office secretaries and other educated girls.

Like Mabel, many of them operate their homes on an efficient budget and thus have been able to buy some shares of stock in American firms.

And these smart wives realize that fair play would dictate that if workers got their wage scales doubled, then the stockholders should likewise receive double the old dividend rate.

As Mabel suggests, if firms netted 4 per cent some 25 years ago, in this age of inflation, that should now become at least 8 per cent.

But it is an unusual firm nowadays that nets 5 per cent or above!

For many vast commercial and industrial corporations actually make only 3 per cent. If you want to receive a shock about the low net income of the factories and firms that are furnishing employment, plus high wages to Americans, just look at the stock market pages in your newspapers.

The annual return per share for last year is often given in front of each stock listed.

Bristol Meyers, a very big and successful corporation with far-flung subsidiary companies, thus pays only about \$1.20 dividends on stock selling around \$65 per share.

So will you math teachers PLEASE let your classes compute the actual percentage returns on typical major com-

panies of America?

Then they can take their problems home and help puncture the wild claims of many unscrupulous union leaders who are merely trying to incite more management-labor controversies and provoke unwarranted strikes.

Send for my booklet "Common Fallacies in Logic and Political Tricks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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

Singers Will Give Concert

The final concert for the school year of Rose High School's Biorodanles Singers has been announced by Miss Lou Hoffer, the group's sponsor.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, the Biorodanles will present an open air concert on the lawn in front of Music Arts at Pitt Plaza. The singers will be accompanied by guitarists Steve Reel and Bronson Matney.

Soloists will include a vocal solo by Steve Reel; a guitar solo by Bronson Matney; an autoharp solo by Helen Posey; and vocal solos by Mary Bryan Matney and Susie Hill. (Miss Hill is president of the singing group.)

Among selections planned for this concert are "Midnight Cowboy," "Blowin' In The Wind," "I'd Like to Teach The World to Sing," "Everything Is Beautiful," "Colorado," "Jean" and other popular numbers.

The public is invited to attend this final concert by the young singers.

GOING MOBILE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—More than 27 per cent of the new homes in Michigan in 1971 were mobile, says the Michigan Mobile Home Institute.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tropical fruit
6. Lizard
11. Cotton fabric
12. Redbreast
13. Similar
14. Bankrupt
16. Reciprocal of the ohm
18. Take to court
19. Skedaddle
20. Support
22. Jurisprudence
24. Slip
25. Cupid's dart
27. Van Winkle
29. Besides
31. Greek letter
35. Haggard novel
38. Type squares
40. Dormouse
41. Horseback game
43. Goal
45. 100 square meters
46. Simple
49. There
50. Musical theme
51. Auto repair shop
53. Construct
54. Vogue



CHIC ACT HER HIRE TAU ORE ADAM EMBARGO RENEW EPI

1. NORM EZRA
2. DESTROYERS OIL
3. AVE METHANOL
4. DACE SHIP
5. ULE NIOBE
6. BULLION ALAN
7. OVA RAY REND
8. GAR EKE YAKS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Oil well
2. You and me
3. English bullfinch
4. Competes
5. Cancel
6. "Exodus" hero
7. Player's game
8. White poplar
9. Skinfint
10. Goose genus
11. Tree snake
12. Parsimonious
13. Paddle
14. Witticism
15. Transformation
16. Trouble
17. Police Organization
18. Edomite
19. Extinct bird
20. Optical illusion
21. Mountain crest
22. Foam
23. Respect
24. Make joyful
25. Rejoices
26. Pindaric
27. Sustainance
28. Poetic contraction
29. Uninteresting
30. Man's nickname

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

- FRIDAY
7:00 Truth
7:30 Dick Van Dyke
8:00 O'Hare
9:00 Movie
10:30 Don Rickles
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
SATURDAY
8:00 Bugs Bunny
8:30 Scooby Doo
9:00 The News
9:30 The News
10:00 The News
10:30 The News
11:00 The News
11:30 The News
SUNDAY
7:00 The News
7:30 The News
8:00 The News
8:30 The News
9:00 The News
9:30 The News
10:00 The News
10:30 The News
11:00 The News
11:30 The News

WITN — Ch. 7

- FRIDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Sanford
8:30 Movie
9:00 Movie
9:30 Movie
10:00 Movie
10:30 Movie
11:00 Movie
11:30 Movie
SATURDAY
7:00 The News
7:30 The News
8:00 The News
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9:00 The News
9:30 The News
10:00 The News
10:30 The News
11:00 The News
11:30 The News

WCTI — Ch. 12

- FRIDAY
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Jimmy Hart
8:00 Brady Bunch
8:30 Partridge Family
9:00 Room 222
9:30 Odd Couple
10:00 Love Amer
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
SATURDAY
7:00 Yogi and Bunch
7:30 Teletyony
8:00 Jerry Lewis
8:30 Road Runner
9:00 Funky Phantom
9:30 Jackson Five
10:00 Bewitched
10:30 Bewitched
11:00 Bewitched
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Machines Preserve Old Germs

By PETER B. SEYMOUR
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Old-fashioned "Farmer's Lung" continues to dwell in some modern urban air conditioners

while science puzzles over methods of evicting it. The respiratory ailment is as old as livestock farming, a result of inhaling microscopic spores from a mold which

breeds in warm, moist hay. It causes chills, coughing, wheezing and shortness of breath and can lead to debilitating illness such as emphysema.

Medical researchers discovered a few years ago that the farm mold, or micro-*plasma faeni*, had generated a city cousin which lives in air humidifiers in homes, factories and office buildings.

Researchers at Milwaukee's Veterans Administration hospital, Marquette University's Medical College of Wisconsin, private hospitals, the University of Wisconsin experimental farm in Marshfield, federal agencies and Louisiana State University-New Orleans have

joined forces against the ailment's 20th century urbanization.

Dr. Jordan Fink, allergy department chief for the VA's Milwaukee hospital and at Marquette's medical affiliate, said years of study have yet to produce a recommended cure more practical than simple cleanliness.

Portable humidifiers and furnace humidifiers, especially those with filters and evaporation pads, offer breeding sites for the organisms.

"We do not advocate removal of home humidification systems," Fink said. "Frequent cleaning and proper maintenance as the equipment manufacturers suggest" seem to be the best weapons at the moment.

There is no evidence, he said, that disinfectants added to a humidifier's reservoir will effectively curtail the organisms.

Farmer's Lung, Fink said, "is not an infection, not a communicable disease." It is "an allergy or sensitivity," affecting certain persons.

Milwaukee became a center of research when a businessman reported his breathing problems diminished after he left his office. Farmer's Lung was found in the office air conditioner.

X-rays showed lung damage in four of the office's 23 workers, and four more workers were developing symptoms.

The problem was cured by replacing the water-spray conditioner with a mechanical refrigeration unit.

A more drastic prescription was given a homeowner who, despite the cost, had to convert her dwelling's heating system to electricity.

F. J. Wenzel, executive director of the Marshfield Clinic Foundation, said livestock farmers who develop the illness are advised to take similarly drastic steps in lieu of a less-expensive cure.

"The basic recommendation," Wenzel said, "is for the farmer to quit farming," or at least switch to a profession which does not involve association with hay.

The problem "is not being taken seriously enough," Wenzel said, noting that once a person has contracted the allergy, subsequent respiratory attacks can be expected as soon as the patient gets within breathing distance of the spores.

Researchers in Louisiana have discovered Farmer's Lung molds in harvested sugar cane, and pigeon growers often fall victim to a similar organism, Fink said.

Fink said even limited research has produced a tool which can help detect the organisms in an artificially humidified home or factory.

If a person develops flu-like symptoms within a few hours after entering a building, then loses them a few hours after leaving the building, it could mean Farmer's Lung mold has taken up city life.

Fore Addresses Diabetes Ass'n

Dr. William Fore discussed physical activity in relation to the diabetic at the regular meeting of the Eastern Carolina Diabetes Association Tuesday night.

Dr. Fore noted that because of the ability of the body to turn protein and fats into glucose, it is important for the diabetic to remember that he must be careful not only of sugar, but of everything he eats. It is important, he said, to maintain normal blood sugar so the brain will get its nutrients and glucose.

Dr. Fore announced that the ECDA is now a member of the North Carolina Diabetes Association, and will be an affiliate of the Stae and American organizations.

Dr. E. W. Hooks, Jr., gave a report on plans for a day camp to be held at ECU for five weeks during the summer. The week of June 19-23 has been set aside for a day camp for diabetic children. This camp will be sponsored jointly by the local diabetes association and East Carolina University. A two-weeks State Association camp will also be held at Eagles Nest. For application forms, or further information, interested parents may contact Mrs. Laurel Holloman, diabetes teaching nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Since the last meeting, Dr. J. E. Dixon, Ayden; Dr. J. O. Carson, Grifton; Dr. C. G. Garrenton, Bethel; Dr. Ben Shappley, Greenville; Dr. Dan Heizer, Farmville, and Dr. Frank Stallings, Washington

have joined the ECDA as directors.

The next regular meeting will be held in September. However, anyone interested in further information about the Association may contact Dr. Fore or Mrs. Holloman.

Lists Honor Pupils At Chicod School

CHICOD — Charles E. Johnson, principal of Chicod Elementary School, has announced that eight students have been named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period while 36 students were placed on the principal's list.

Students named to the honor roll by making an "A" on all their subjects and "A" on conduct are:

Third grade — Monica Fornes, Stacie Haddock and Tammy Horton;

Seventh grade — Cathy Stokes, Trudy Haddock and Carolyn Haddock;

The following students were placed on the principal's list by earning an "A" on at least half of their academic subjects, a "B" on their non-academic work and "honor" or satisfactory work on conduct:

Third grade — Tina Dennis, Sharon Evans, Maria Jones, Machele Pamore, Martie Stocks, Terry Mills, Teresa Everette and Angela Roach;

Fourth grade — Carl Arnold, Amy Manning, Sherry Coward,

Karen Lloyd, Jolinda Rouse, Helen Bunting and Michael Haddock;

Fifth grade — Mark Coward and Melissa Bailey;

Sixth grade — Craig Buck, Neil Johnson, Cindy Mills, Louie Dixon, Jacki Lilley and Dale Bailey;

Seventh grade — Cynthia White, Joni McLawhorn, Kevin Adams, Arlene Evans, Janet Jones, Debbie Mills and Sharon Porter;

Eighth grade — Joe Tucker, Fornes Jr., Gary Thomas Moore, Donna Kay Meeks, Freddie Sue Wall, Roger Stokes and Wayne Stox.

New Hours At City Hall

Beginning the first Monday in June, on June 5, new hours of opening and closing of offices in Greenville's City Hall will go into effect.

The new hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Current hours of operations are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The request for the change was brought up by City Manager Harry Hagerty at the May meeting of the City Council and received Council approval.

Hagerty noted the change represented the desire on the part of most City Hall employees and is in conformance with hours observed by many of the offices and business firms in Greenville.

The new hours also apply the Greenville Utilities offices which are located in City Hall.

MEADOWBROOK ENDS TONIGHT

"THE TOUCH OF MELISSA" RATED - GP -

SATURDAY ONLY

CELEBRATION AT BIG SUB

COLOR BY DE LUXE
Presented by 20th Century Fox

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TRUE GRIT

STARRING

JOHN WAYNE

RATED - G

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI - SAT.

THE VAMPIRE LOVERS

INGRID GEORGE KATE PITT COLE O'MARA CUSHING
DANN ADDAMS COLOR BY DE LUXE
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

ALSO

CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT

SHOW TIMES
1:30 4:15 6:30 9:00
ALL PASSES SUSPENDED
THIS ATTRACTION
ALL SEATS \$1.75

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3rd SENSATIONAL WEEK!

The Godfather

Starring Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duval
Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

SHOWS DAILY EXCEPT SAT., AT 3:45-7:00-10:00
SAT. SHOWS AT 12:45-3:40-7:00-10:00
TICKETS GO ON SALE ONE HOUR PRIOR TO SHOWTIME!

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

PARK

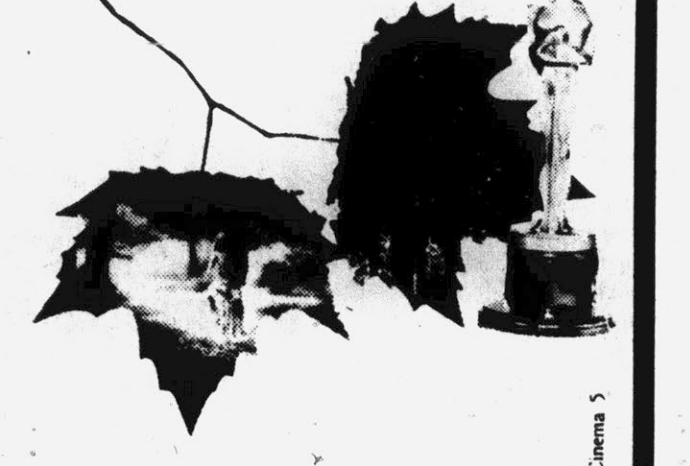
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

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—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review



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Sunbathers' Private Cove



HAVEN FOR SUNBATHERS — Sunbathers, some nude and others partially clad, lie on the beach at secluded Pirate's Cove near Malibu. Authorities generally ignore them, although a lifeguard is stationed nearby to help swimmers in distress. (AP Wirephoto)

By LYLE W. PRICE
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nudes may not outnumber scuba divers and surfers on California's public beaches, but they definitely, ah, are beginning to be seen. On warm weekends, hundreds show up at semisecluded spots along the coast. They're generally ignored by authorities and,

for that matter, by bathers in suits.

One such beach is Pirate's Cove, near Malibu, north of Los Angeles. It can be reached by walking over a small hill.

On a recent weekend, the crowd hit 1,000 at Pirate's Cove. Most of the bathers were nude. Men outnumbered women about 2 to 1. There were many families, their children cavorting on the sparkling white sand and playing in the surf.

"It feels good to have the sun all over your body," observed a young man with shoulder-length blonde hair, lounging with a group of other nude youths. "You go up and talk to a chick and you're naked and she's naked, so you make nothing of it."

Nude sunbathing has always been popular in sunny Southern California but, until recently, usually in private. Robert G. Johnston, head of the 20,000-member American Sunbathing Association, estimates at least 100,000 people attend nude get-togethers in Southern California every weekend. Most are at backyard swimming pools.

The safest county in which to bathe publicly in the nude on the beach now appears to be Los Angeles County. A county ordinance against "outraging public decency" was thrown out in the courts because state law pre-empted the field. Even though state law still prohibits indecent exposure, Los Angeles County officers aren't making any arrests unless a private citizen first makes a formal complaint. There have been few complaints.

Irish Vote Strengthens Hand Against The IRA

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch says the Irish people's overwhelming vote to join the Common Market strengthens his hand against the Irish Republican Army but the guerrillas vowed to fight on in Northern Ireland.

Lynch made his claim after a referendum Thursday produced 1,036,890 "yes" votes to 211,908 "nos" on the question whether Ireland should follow Britain into the European Economic Community.

"We have always had a mandate for dealing with the IRA, but this result emphasizes this mandate," said Lynch. "The people emphatically rejected the IRA and what it stands for."

Sinn Fein, the political arm of the guerrilla army, had campaigned against Irish membership in the European trade bloc. Its opposition reflected the nationalist fervor that also drives its war to reunite Northern Ireland with the republic.

The president of the IRA's Provisional wing, Rory O'Brady, contended the flop of the antimarket campaign did not mean defeat for the underground army but rather that Sinn Fein "is the only bulwark against the new imperialism."

"The struggle in Northern Ireland will be maintained," he said. "In the south we pledge ourselves to organize and lead our people in economic resistance to the consequences of Community policies."

Aides of Lynch had said a vote for Europe would be taken as a signal from the people for tough action against the IRA and its bases along the border with Northern Ireland.

British officials struggling to end the violence in the North contend that the IRA can be beaten only if Lynch acts against the gunmen who use the republic as a haven and a source of arms. Lynch himself said recently that some gesture was needed from the republic to meet the British government's attempt to cool the situation.

The violence continued in

Northern Ireland without any letup. A British soldier was killed by gunfire in Belfast Thursday, and two bombs wounded 39 people, none seriously. Three more soldiers were wounded in a gun battle Thursday night in the Catholic district of Ballymurphy, which the IRA dominates. The army claimed one gunman was hit. Soldiers and snipers in Londonderry traded fire in several areas but no casualties were reported.

Ride Trend Of Conservatism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — While religious periodicals generally are in a slump, the personally oriented, evangelistic magazines are thriving as never before.

"They're riding a groundswell of conservative religious feeling in this country," says Norm Rohrer, of La Canada, Calif., executive secretary of the Evangelistic Press Association.

They're also sharpening their style, both in appearance and content, to compete for the attention of modern readers.

"The key to our success is professionalism," Gary D. Foster, business manager of Moody Monthly, told the association's annual meeting here last week.

Signs of the brighter, catchier approach was in abundant evidence in the publications on display here.

"The Couples Game, a 19-page section on sex without hangups," read a caption, alongside a sparkling-eyed girl, on the multicolored front cover of Campus Life, put out by Youth for Christ International.

Its senior editor, Dean Merrill, of Wheaton, Ill., said religious magazines for youth today must compete with such secular organs as Playboy, Mad and Seventeen in "the battle of the coffee table and night stand."

"For too long, we've pretended religion was in a separate league with no one else around and that people would

be interested whether or not we looked good or read good," he said. "Baloney! Religion has no captive audience. Unless we've got a product that grabs interest, we're wasting our time."

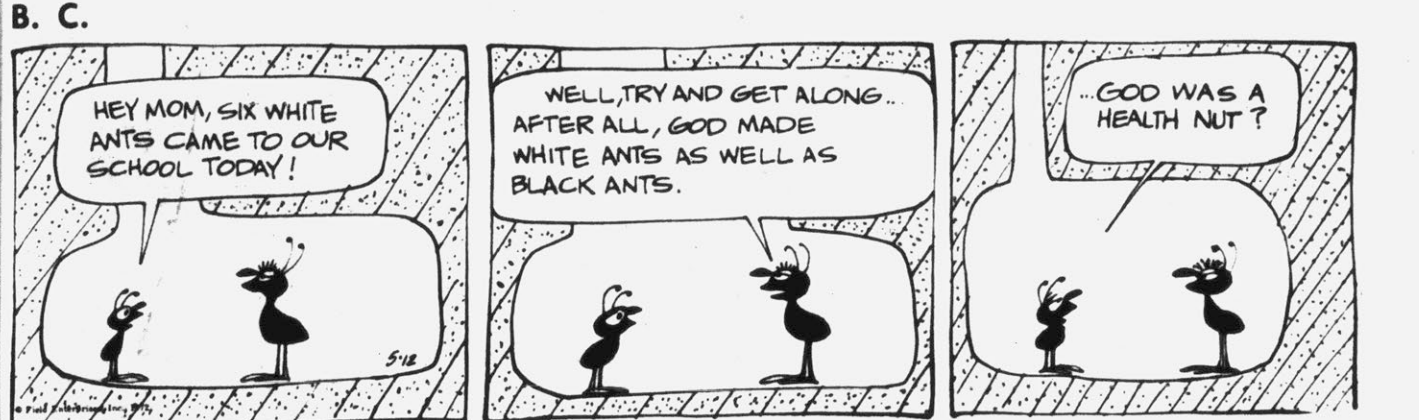
In the last year, circulation of Campus Life has jumped from 60,000 to 105,000, mostly among teen-agers. Accounts of similar boom growth came from numerous others.

Over-all, the Evangelistic Press Association includes 204 periodicals, whose circulation has grown more than a million in the past year to about 11.5 million.

Most of the more liberal religious journals and those of the larger mainline denominations, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, have suffered circulation drops in the last few years.

"It's the conservative, evangelical publications that are going strong and whose sales are gaining," said Leslie H. Stobbe, of Chicago, head of the Moody Press book division.

"People are fed up with uncertainty," he added. "They want publications that say, 'Thus saith the Lord.' And conservatives are saying it."



Miss France Has 3 Heads

PARIS (UPI)—France is a country renowned for its beautiful women. But "Miss France" for 1972 has three heads, six legs, and weighs more than 400 lbs.

She is blonde Chantal Bouvier de la Motte, 17, red-haired Martine Jout, 20, and brunette Caroline Craystal, 19. Each clinging to the sovereignty of her title, they are all meeting in court soon to have it out.

The trouble is that the three Misses France have been elected by two different juries, and each jury has taken the typically French attitude that it alone is the best judge of beautiful women.

Miss Bouvier de la Motte, a leggy aristocrat with measurements of 36-24-37 was elected in early January by the "official" Miss France committee at Epemay.

At about the same time, another Miss France committee in Marseille elected Miss Jout (36-24-36 in.), and Miss Craystal (36-25-37 in.), to share the Miss France crown.

Since the elections, the directors and elected queens of each committee have mounted such an attack against their rivals that both sides have filed defamation suits against each other.

The lawsuits are not the first time the rival Miss France committees have met in court. In 1970 the Epemay committee

Prevention Said A Better Way

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is evidence that the next major advances in the health of Americans will come through health education and preventive medicine, says the President's Committee on Health Education.

The committee believes much more can be done by individuals to prevent sickness and untimely death and to improve and enhance their health.

filed for a court injunction to stop the Marseille committee from using the title Miss France.

Most Parks In Cities 'Sterile'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development says crime isn't the principal reason people stay away from city parks—the parks themselves are.

A report prepared for HUD says a study of 74 parks in 16 cities showed most parks "are sterile and incapable of giving pleasure to the people who would use them. If more people used parks or enjoyed them more, they might have less fear of violent crime in their parks."

The net cooling effect of a young and healthy tree is equivalent to 10 room-size air conditioners, says the American Forest Institute.

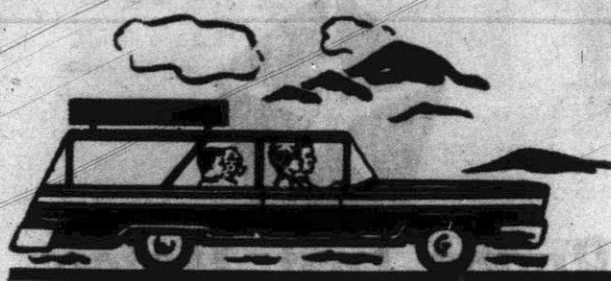


EXPLAINING BATTLES — Mrs. Wilma Soss of New York City, President of Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business, checks program before speaking to Society of American Business writers in Detroit Thursday. She is in full battle dress to show corporate gadflies are an endangered species and "not going to be a vanishing breed at annual meetings." (AP Wirephoto)



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Here's Deflation!

Few N.C. Doctors Accept New Patients

An AP News Special
By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — In many North Carolina cities, if you wait until you're sick to look for a doctor, chances are no

one will take you. You'll be told to try the hospital emergency room.

Even people who begin looking for a family doctor before illness strikes will find it rough going. The doctors' recep-

tionists are likely to say: "I'm sorry. The doctor is not taking new patients."

The fact is that general practitioners, outnumbered by specialists by as much as 10 to one in North Carolina's larger cities, already have all the patients then can handle. Doctors interviewed cities active caseloads of between 3,000 and 4,000 patients.

Even those who will accept new patients often cannot give them appointments for four to six weeks after they call, and others simply put new patients on waiting lists until established patients move away.

"Many people say the heck with doctors because they can't see me," said Jack Knowles, executive secretary of the North Carolina chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

"But they don't realize how many other people the doctors are seeing. Many doctors are seeing upwards of 75 to 100 patients a day, and there is a breaking point of where you can really practice good medicine."

Knowles said, "We think that everybody should have a family doctor. It can be a pediatrician or internist instead of a general practitioner. But a family doctor can take care of 85 per cent of the illnesses in a family."

How a person goes about getting a family doctor is another question. Knowles said the ultimate answer is that the medical schools must turn out more family practitioners, and he believes the tide is beginning to swing that way. Increasing use of doctors assistants and other paraprofessionals will also help.

But in the current shortage, he said, a person's best bet is to start trying to get a doctor before he ever needs one. In a number of large urban counties, the local medical societies are trying to set up some kind of referral system to match patients with doctors.

"We think that if you try to get in touch with a physician before an illness arrives and give him your history and tell him where to write the doctor for your records, then when you call him at 2 a.m. with an illness he will know who you are," Knowles stated.

He said if a person is moving to a new town, his doctor can get him a list of doctors in the new town through the Academy of Family Physicians. However, the academy's service, like the referral services of most county medical societies, are not publicized.

A recent check of 15 general practitioners listed in the Raleigh telephone book turned up only two who were taking new patients, and those two were in nearby Garner.

Dr. Isaac Wright, president of the Wake County Medical Society, said a voluntary rotation system under which new patients were referred to family doctors broke down a month ago and was discontinued.

Wright said the system had "become too widely accepted and we began to get calls from people changing doctors and not just new citizens in town." He said the only referral service now is through the hospital emergency rooms.

The society is currently working out a new system which he hopes will be operative in two months. And he hopes this one will be mandatory for all doctors in the society, instead of voluntary so the load can be spread more fairly.

Dr. Henry Nicholson Jr.,

president of the Mecklenburg County Medical Society, said his group does have a referral system whereby new patients can be matched with doctors who have volunteered for the list.

But he said the service is not advertised and most people find out about it when they go to the hospital emergency room for treatment.

Nicholson said family doctors in Charlotte have for several years been turning away new patients.

Wright said the doctor's receptionist is actually just "a first line of defense" since most

family doctors actually are taking on new patients through emergency rooms, referrals from doctors in other cities and relatives of established patients.

Dr. Julian F. Keith, president of the Forsyth County Medical Society, said Winston-Salem has the same problem and the society hopes to have an office and a referral service set up by September.

Keith said most of the family doctors, pediatricians and internists work together to refer patients to doctors, and he said there is a list of available doctors in the hospital emergency room.

Keith, a family practitioner himself, said he takes new patients every day although his case load is now more than 3,000.

Dr. Neil Worden of the Cumberland County Medical Society said most Fayetteville family doctors, except for a few internists, will accept new patients. But he said if there is no emergency the person may have to wait four to six weeks for an appointment.

Worden said fulltime emergency care is available at a local hospital, and doctors from Ft. Bragg help out in the emergency room at nights and on weekends.

Worden, one of five general practitioners in Fayetteville, said he is seeing 75 to 85 patients a day.

Dr. George Wolff of Greensboro, one of a dozen general practitioners in Guilford Coun-

ty, said doctors there try to take on a few new patients and will usually take any relative of an established patient or any person referred by another doctor.

He said some doctors have a list of new patients they will see in emergencies and will accept them as active cases when another patient moves. But Wolff added if someone called "out of the blue" without a referral for something like a checkup or a school examination they would probably be turned away.

"It's getting pretty bad all across the country," Wolff said. "We're obligated to the patients we already have. It's not fair to the people we already have to take on so much that we can't fulfill our obligations to them."

"But it's not fair to the people who just moved here not to be able to find a doctor," he said.



HANDS ON NEW PRIEST — The Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, N.C., imposes his hands on the head of Michael William Murphy, of Detroit, as Murphy was ordained as a priest in the Catholic Church Thursday at Maggie, N.C. At 80 years of age, Murphy is perhaps the oldest man ever to be admitted to the priesthood. He will be sent to Williamston, N.C. for assignment to the parish there. (AP Wirephoto)

Network Summer Plans Run Late

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Summer programming plans, like just about everything else in television, are a little late this year.

For the past few weeks, all three national networks have been reporting in glowing detail their expectations for programming next September, and one network has even announced shows for the Christmas holidays.

However, NBC only this week got around to revealing that Bobby Darrin will replace Dean Martin's Show reruns with a variety show for about six weeks during the latter part of the summer.

CBS this week decided to cut out reruns of its mid-season replacement, "Me and the Chimp" the end of this month and fill the time period until September with repeats—third time around, actually—of "My World and Welcome to it." This series, based on James Thurber's drawings and sense of humor, was originally run and rerun on NBC.

Summer time is, of course, traditionally rerun time in television, but in recent seasons summer has become as long as winter. Most series turned out no more than 22 or 24 new episodes, and some were cut back

to 18. Now it appears there are fewer than usual summer programs, fewer newcomers given exposure.

The answer to the questions of why all this is happening is an old one: economics. It has been a rough year financially for television, which lost not only its cigarette advertisers but also revenues from three and one-half hours of prime evening time weekly.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered the time returned to local stations in the 50 top markets, but the edict affected most stations of the nation.

Television programs are increasing expensive to produce. Almost any hour-long program costs at least \$200,000, and most half hour shows have budgets of around \$100,000.

Summer, it seems, is the time to recoup, or at least try to.

There was a time, however, when competition was so fierce that a program or a series originally shown on one network would never be seen on another. No more, as CBS's acquisition of "My World and Welcome to it" indicates.

There are other evidences of the pinch. NBC has already started showing reruns of elderly "Bonanza" episodes on Tuesday nights under the title of "Ponderosa," and, at the same time, is showing reruns of more recent "Bonanza" episodes in the program's familiar Sunday night spot.

Lost Plane's Wreck Found

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Wreckage of a twin-engine plane missing since Tuesday with two men aboard was found in a rugged mountain area of western North Carolina Thursday. Both men were killed.

The plane was en route from Augusta, Ga., to Johnson City, Tenn., carrying the pilot, Harold Larry Davis of Augusta Aviation Inc., and Randolph Johnson, 35, an Augusta sales representative.

They were last reported about 11 a. m. Tuesday over the Spartanburg, S. C. area.

Lt. Col. Foy Reese, commander of Group One of the North Carolina Civil Air Patrol, said the plane's wreckage was spotted late Thursday afternoon by a CAP plane piloted by Lt. Ray Miller near the mountain resort community of Pensacola, about eight miles northwest of Mount Mitchell, North Carolina's highest peak, which overlooks some of the state's most rugged mountain area.

Try Wasps For Beetle Control

EAST LANDSING, Mich. (UPI)—Dendrosoter Protuberans may not grab you as something particularly sinister, but it is deadly to the bark beetle that transmits Dutch elm disease, which has all but eliminated the stately shade trees in many areas.

Michigan State University researchers are using the wasp-like parasite because it attacks the beetle larva and could become an important factor in stopping the disease. One problem remains: How to get Dendrosoter Protuberans to survive Michigan winters.

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School Buses To Get Yellow Hue

RALEIGH (AP) — Starting next fall, the color of North Carolina's school buses will change from Omaha Orange to National School Bus Glossy Yellow.

The state Board of Education voted Thursday to make the change to meet federal guidelines.

School officials said the switchover will take approximately four years as old buses are replaced or repainted.

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