

Weather
Showers tonight. Tuesday
partly cloudy with chance of
more showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, 1972

16 PAGES TODAY

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Grows
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In Army

PRICE 10 CENTS

South Viets Strike Back; Regain Ground

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces reoccupied Fire Base Bastogne 12 miles west of Hue today after 36 hours of fierce fighting and B52 saturation strikes, field reports said. The base fell to the North Vietnamese April 28. The counterattack that retook it was the second on the northern front in three days by South Vietnamese forces who in six weeks of setbacks had retreated 30 miles below the demilitarized zone and given up the provincial Capital of Quang Tri City. Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the northern front that South

Vietnamese infantrymen were only a stone's throw from another important fire base called checkmate on a hill overlooking Bastogne. In the central highlands, North Vietnamese forces made fresh probes during the night of the defenses of Kontum City, and sources said they believed them to be preliminary to an all-out assault. On the southern front, enemy forces cut the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway 25 miles north-west of the South Vietnamese capital, and heavy fighting was reported near Trang Bang, a district town. North Vietnamese gunners rained 2,500 artillery, rocket

and mortar shells on An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, continuing a 6½-week old siege, and light ground fighting was reported. The North Vietnamese were reported still holding sections of the northern part of the city. The South Vietnamese command said the drive to Fire Base Bastogne was part of a plan to enlarge defense lines around Hue. The drive to Bastogne and Checkmate was made by 2,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen. Helicopters took some of them to the ridge lines. Others advanced on foot behind a shield of artillery and strikes by U.S. B52 bombers and fighter-bom-

ers. On the central front, North Vietnamese troops destroyed two culverts on Highway 19, leading from the coast to the highlands, and cut the road 15 miles east of Pleiku. U.S. officials said American planes had knocked out the Dragon's Jaw bridge at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi, wrecked several spans of the Paul Doumer road and railroad across the Red River bridge at Hanoi, and cut the northeast and northwest rail lines between the North Vietnamese capital and China. In Cambodia, government troops abandoned one of their last positions near the South Vietnamese border in the southern portion of Takeo Province, the military command reported. Kirivong, 65 miles south of Phnom Penh, is the 12th town in Takeo and Kampot provinces to fall to enemy attacks in less than two weeks.



CHEERS — Emperor Hirohito, second from right, leads the Banzai cheers Monday during Tokyo ceremonies marking the formal reversion of Okinawa to Japan. Empress Nagako, extreme right, and other Imperial Household aides, join the cheer. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew stands at extreme left. (AP Wirephoto)

High Court Unanimous Amish Exempted From School Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Amish people won unanimously today in the Supreme Court an exemption from state laws compelling them to continue their schooling beyond the eighth grade. Ruling in a case from Wisconsin, the court said compulsory formal education after the eighth grade would gravely endanger—if not destroy—the free exercise of their religious beliefs. The Amish, descendants of 18th century Swiss Anabaptists, believe a high school education is a deterrent to salvation in that it involves worldly learn-

ing. They and the closely related Old Order Mennonites live in 19 states. Wisconsin was one of nine in which they have been subjected to prosecution for refusing to send their children to high school. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who delivered the opinion, said, "However strong the state's interest in universal compulsory education, it is by no means absolute to the exclusion or subordination of all other interests." Burger said states undoubtedly have a responsibility of imposing regulations to further the education of its citizens.

But, he went on, this interest must be measured against legitimate claims to the free exercise of religion. Almost 300 years of consistent religious practice and the unchallenged testimony of experts in education and religious history support the Amish position that their religion would be threatened by forced higher education. "A way of life that is odd or even erratic but interferes with no rights or interests of others is not to be condemned because it is different," Burger said. The Amish are self-reliant, the chief justice continued, and there is nothing to suggest they become burdens on the community by ending their education at the eighth grade. "For the reasons stated, we hold, with the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, that the First and Fourteenth Amendments prevent the state from compelling respondents (Amish) to cause their children to attend formal high school to age 16," he concluded.

Hopeful Over Demo Security

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The man in charge of security at the Democratic National

Convention says he's optimistic that the 1972 meeting in Miami Beach will not turn into the tumultuous affair of 1968 in Chicago.

Turnover

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force turned over its biggest installation in Vietnam, the \$53 million Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, and announced the redeployment of the 2,000-man 483rd Tactical Airlift Wing.

Cam Ranh is on the coast about 190 miles northeast of Saigon. The 483rd Tactical Airlift Wing was activated at Cam Ranh on Jan. 1, 1967, as the 483rd Troop Carrier Wing. In its five years, it carried more than 4.7 million passengers and averaged more than 100,000 tons of cargo each year.

U.S. military strength in South Vietnam dropped by 400 men last week, the smallest weekly cut since last September, the U.S. Command reported.

Wesley Pomeroy says "The Republicans are probably much farther along than we are, but we're much farther ahead this time than we were in Chicago." In private life he is chief of safety at the University of Minnesota. The 52-year-old security specialist worked for then Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark in supervising the "federal presence" at both the Democratic and Republican conventions four years ago. The Republican National Convention is also scheduled for Miami Beach, starting Aug. 21, while the Democrats convene beginning July 10.

He said his Democratic security group is carefully studying what goes into the party platform this year.

"If, for instance, there was a resolution put in there to recognize Cuba, I would find it reasonable to expect that some people down there would get excited," he said.

Hanoi Rail Line Bombed Out

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Times newsman Anthony Lewis reports from Hanoi that the city's main road and rail bridge to the east and north has been rendered unusable by the U.S. bombing.

Lewis reported in today's edition of the Times that the Red River bridge is still standing but cannot be used by vehicles and will take months to repair according to some foreign experts.

He quoted informed non-Vietnamese sources as saying that recent bombings had struck the main rail line north and south of the city.

EX-MINISTER DIES
BONN, Germany (AP) — Theodor Blank, West Germany's first defense minister, died Sunday at 66.

S.C. Congressman Said To Have 'Paid Off' With Highway Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Washington newspaper charged Sunday that Rep. John McMillan, D-S.C., was instrumental in having a special highway interchange built near a tourist complex to "payoff" a McMillan financial and political supporter. The Washington Star says McMillan convinced state officials to redesign an intersection of U.S. 301 and I-95 near Dillon, S.C. at a cost of \$150,000 to the state. The federal government refused to finance the change saying

it didn't think it was the best plan. Many of the charges made by the Star were first leveled against McMillan in 1970 by Ed Baskin, a Republican candidate in the Sixth Congressional District at the time. The Star says federal highway officials approved a "diamond exchange" for the intersection, but Alan Schafer, owner of "South of the Border" tourist complex and chairman of the Dillon County Democratic Party, objected.

According to the Star, Schafer said southbound traffic would pass the entrance to his complex without seeing it. Schafer urged the Federal Highway Administration to build a loop which would run almost parallel to South of the Border. The paper said McMillan wrote several letters to the commission on Schafer's behalf and conducted numerous phone conversations with federal officials regarding the revised design.

The Star said a plan was drawn up after a study of the area was ordered and paid for by Mrs. A.E. Carmichael, wife of Eugene Carmichael, who was then a highway commissioner representing a four-county area in McMillan's district. State officials offered no explanation as to why Mrs. Carmichael paid for the study. The Star said the division engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, W.N. Dulin, recommended the diamond interchange

after an extensive federal study. After Dulin made his recommendation, the Star said, "Then began the pressure to add a loop for the southbound traffic." "You would have to be an idiot to not realize that there was political pressure in this thing," Dulin said. "The matter went all the way to Washington where Dulin's superiors backed his judgement." The Star story said Frank C. Turner, director of public roads for the FHA, finally

wrote McMillan July 11, 1968 saying: "Our reanalysis indicates the originally approved design (diamond) would adequately handle the estimated future volumes of traffic. Accordingly, we are advising the state that federal aid highway funds are not available for participation in the additional cost of constructing the revised design proposed by Mr. Hendrix (State Highway Engineer T.J. Hendrix)." "According to FHA records, the diamond in-

terchange already was under construction when South Carolina officials—including McMillan—began pressure to add a loop instead." The Star said the loop was eventually built and the state bore the entire cost of the project. The paper also contended that Schafer was a heavy contributor to the State Democratic Party and McMillan. The Washington newspaper charged that while McMillan filed a statement with

Congress saying he spent \$18,400 in his last campaign, he wrote one of his constituents that he actually spent \$41,000. The Star said, "If McMillan's own letter is correct, and it is written on his congressional stationery and signed by him—he may have violated the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925. The act, however, was repealed in April an another bill substituted." Neither McMillan or Schafer were available for comment.

Bulletin

RALEIGH (AP)—Li Gov. Pat Taylor said today that he has "decided to stand and fight" in a runoff primary with Hargrove Skipper Bowles for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Taylor, who ran second to Bowles in the May 6 primary, said in remarks prepared for a news conference that he was "outsport, out promised, and out fought" in the first race.

"Well, I've decided to stand and fight. I know I'm going to be outspout again. I know I'm going to be out promised again, but this time I'm not going to be out fought," Taylor said.

Taylor polled 37 per cent of the vote in a six-man race in the first primary. Bowles had 45 per cent. A clear majority was needed for the nomination.

Refugee Airlift

KONTUM, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. aircraft have begun airlifting the families of Montagnard refugees out of threatened Kontum City in South Vietnam's central highlands.

While fighter-bombers struck today at North Vietnamese positions a rifle-shot away from the provincial capital, helicopters and transport planes loaded Montagnard women, children and aged people and flew them 25 miles south to Pleiku.

Meanwhile, some 2,500 Montagnard men were getting arms and being detailed to militia units defending the city.

Informed sources estimated 15,000 of the primitive tribesmen and 10,000 other civilians remained in Kontum City, but they stressed that getting a reliable figure was nearly impossible.

Ice Cap Melting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arctic specialist Bernt Balchen says a general warming trend over the North Pole is melting the polar ice cap and may produce an ice-free Arctic Ocean by the year 2,000.

The gradual change in climate, Balchen says, eventually may make possible tanker shipment of oil from Alaskan and Canadian fields, and pave the way for water transport of the Far North's mineral wealth of uranium, nickel, iron, lead and zinc.

Balchen, 72, is recognized as a leading specialist on the Arctic. Forty-seven years ago he was a pilot-engineer with Norway's famous arctic explorer, Roald Aundsen and in 1929 he flew Adm. Richard E. Byrd on the first crossing of the South Pole.

Weather across the northern half of the United States would be 20 to 25 degrees warmer than it is now, Balchen said.

"The central part of the United States would get dry winters, with a large water deficiency. The southern region—Florida, the area between 15 and 30 degrees north latitude—would have it 10 degrees cooler in winter," he said.

McGovern Buoyed By Enthusiastic Crowds In Michigan Campaign

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern, buoyed by enthusiastic crowds in four Michigan cities, says "it's just conceivable we can pull an upset" in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

The South Dakota senator had the Michigan stage to himself for today's campaign wind-up as his two major opponents, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, concentrated on Maryland where a primary is also being held Tuesday.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York also planned to campaign in Michigan.

Humphrey will spend the day in the Baltimore area, while Wallace campaigns in Washington suburbs and Annapolis.

Wallace, in his strongest campaign bid so far in the North, is generally expected to run first in both Michigan and Maryland and perhaps win a sizable majority of Maryland's 53 delegates.

war," ends one era and begins a new one.

Agnew told the audience of 8,000 in the Budokan, Tokyo's hall of martial arts, that "we place the highest value on our relations with Japan."

The audience stood during a speech by Emperor Hirohito, in whose name 110,000 Japanese soldiers died defending Okinawa 27 years ago.

He said the return of the islands was "the long-cherished desire of the people" and voiced deep gratification over friendly relations between Japan and America.

Prime Minister Sato dabbed tears from his eyes with a handkerchief as Agnew read the proclamation of reversion, then handed it to him.

Staunchly pro-American, Sato suffered severe setbacks from what Japanese commentators call the "Nixon shocks," the U.S. measures to curtail Japanese exports to the United States and the Nixon administration's failure to consult with the Japanese before it announced the President's trip to China.

The movement of American planes, ships and men from Okinawa now is subject to prior consultation with the Japanese government if they are headed directly for combat.

Ex-Marine Is May Queen

BALTIMORE (AP) — Burly ex-Marine Edward R. Sim kept a stiff upper lip and basked in his role as first male elected May Queen at Baltimore Community College.

"It started out as a joke," he explained.

Wearing a tiara over his flowing blond hair and a toga-like "gown" designed by his girl-friend, Sim added that his biggest complaint about the \$4,000 affair was that "it's an inappropriate use of student activity funds."

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Sunday

The wedding of Miss Alice Drew Dunn and Lee Andrew Norman Jr. was solemnized in the chapel of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church on Sunday at three o'clock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Alva Dunn of Greenville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Norman of Warner Robins, Ga., and Mr. Lee A. Norman of Oshkosh, Wisc.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Troy J. Barrett. Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist. James A. Piver Jr. of Garner, soloist, sang "Calm as the Night" "O Perfect Love" and as a benediction, "The Lord's Prayer."

The chapel was decorated with the traditional green and white. Tall standards of greenery and pyramidal candelabra with bouquets of white peonies flanked the altar. At the altar was a prie-dieu decorated with greenery. Pews were marked with bridal satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza. The Victorian styled gown featured full length sleeves with flared lace cuffs, and a high collar on an empire bodice of peau d'ange lace designed in a bib effect. The full length semi-fitted skirt extended into a chapel train. It was enhanced by a deep scalloped lace hemline border and was highlighted at the waist by a satin sash with streamers.

The bride wore a chapel length mantilla and carried a nosegay of miniature lavender, pink and blue fuchsia carnations, baby's breath, and pink sweetheart roses tied with a narrow ivory and blue bow with long streamers.

Mrs. Larry Alva Dunn of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Drucilla Ellen Crawford and Mrs. Malcolm Clyde Williams Jr., both of Greenville, and Miss Margaret Norman of Warner Robins, Ga., sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore Gibson girl designed gowns of voile and cluny lace. The baby blue taffeta bodice was designed with an ivory cluny lace over-lay. The semi-fitted skirt of ivory voile was enhanced by a deep flounce at the hemline. They wore blue picture hats and carried



MRS. LEE ANDREW NORMAN JR.

nosegays of blue miniature carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Lee Costa III of Atlanta, Ga. served as best man. Groomsmen were Melvin Randolph Ward and James Danly Fagan, both of Athens, Ga., and Larry Alva Dunn of Greenville, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dunn chose a turquoise silk dress featuring sheer bishop sleeves, sheer collar and yoke defined by pearl and crystal beads. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Norman, mother of the bridegroom, selected an aqua crepe dress featuring sheer bishop sleeves. The bodice and front skirt was enhanced with pearls and sequins. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

His Happiness Is Worth Some Aggravation



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Since my husband retired nearly a year ago, he has started one project after another; but he hasn't finished any of them.

First, he thought it would be nice if we had a vegetable garden, so he dug up the backyard and bought all kinds of seeds; however, he never got around to planting anything. [You can imagine what our backyard looks like!]

Then he decided we needed a patio, so he bought a truckload of sand and a load of bricks. It's been three months, and the bricks and sand are still piled on our back porch, and he hasn't started to "build" anything yet.

Now he is gathering equipment for a woodwork shop in our basement! Abby, he is such a dear man who has really earned his retirement, but all he does is read "How To" books and whistle as he takes off for the hardware store to do some more shopping.

I hate to nag him, but what can I do? GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Look at it this way: you have a cow pasture for a backyard, a pile of bricks and sand on your back porch, and a collection of woodwork equipment in your basement. But you have a husband who is alive, retired, and happy as a lark. If the unfinished projects annoy you, either quietly hire to have them finished, or whistle as you walk around them.

DEAR ABBY: I hope LOW-SLUNG IN BROOKLYN got a lift from your letter telling her that plastic surgeons can actually lift a person's behind. I know I did.

And while we are in that general area, I wonder if your readers know that there are false fannies on the market for women who are flat in back? I should know; I've been wearing one for years.

If you use my letter please don't use my real name. Make up one.

DEAR MRS. X: How about "SITTING PRETTY?" Or "MRS. BUTTINSKY?" [Sorry, but you really backed into that one.]

DEAR ABBY: Even 2,000 horticulturists can be wrong if they tell you that begonias can be grown only in moist, tropical climates.

We grow huge, lovely begonias in Anchorage, Alaska. And I mean out of doors in the summer. Because of our long day-light hours and the absence of intense heat, our begonias are probably the most beautiful grown anywhere in the world.

DEAR MRS. L. A.: Many others who read me in the Anchorage Times wrote to tell about their gorgeous begonias. But more surprising was a letter from Dorothy Pearson advising me that HER begonias were blooming profusely in hot, dry Concordia, Kansas!

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I went to visit a nephew who lives in another city. While there, I attended church with him. When the collection plate was passed, my nephew took a five-dollar bill from his wallet, placed it on the collection plate, then took two one dollar bills from the collection plate and placed them in his wallet! I was shocked. Abby, I had never seen anyone "make change" from a collection plate before. Is this proper? SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: Why not? Far better to put in five and take out two than to put in nothing because he had only a fiver, which may have been beyond his budget.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING LOUSY IN MILWAUKEE:" Yes, confession might help. But after all these years, tell it to a priest. What your husband doesn't know can't hurt him.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Miss Winn Entertained

Miss Babs Winn was entertained at a birthday dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Norman H. Cameron given by close friends.

The honoree was remembered with a gift, favors and a corsage. The kitchen was decorated in a paper bag motif. Guest guitarist was Mark Cudek of New York. Other guests included Norma Cameron, Terry Riddle and Cudek.

The guests were given their name tags as favors.

REVIVAL SERVICES NOW IN PROGRESS



Evangelist Walter Burrell

Revival services of Calvary Baptist Church are now going on nightly at 7:30 P.M. through May 21st. Guest minister is Evangelist Walter Burrell from Demorest, Ga. Nursery Services are provided each night. You are invited to share God's words of love with us.

Calvary Baptist Church

4424 McKenney St. Hwy. 11 & 13 North Greenville, N.C.

Bobby G. Thomas, Pastor

Surgeon Discusses Skin Peeling

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Skin peeling, a method of trying to erase face wrinkles with chemicals, is one of the fastest growing beauty fads being touted by lay practitioners. But surgeons called upon to patch up the results of the practice that include lumps, overgrowth of skin and scarring.

To add to the danger and confusion there are mail order skin kits for sale, and these contain hazardous chemicals, points out Dr. Irwin I. Lubowe of New York, who has done successful chemosurgery and derma-abrasion—another process that removes the outer layer of skin—for medical and cosmetic reasons.

"Anyone needing improvement of skin should visit a dermatologist or plastic surgeon as great risks are run by putting one's face in the hands of an inexperienced person," he says. "I can only wonder why government agencies do not halt the practice."

Face peeling requires chemicals that must be understood by the person giving the treatment, and before using the surgical technique, a physician must determine whether a patient is

in good health.

The process of chemosurgery is a delicate one, Lubowe explains.

"The skin is cleaned and an antiseptic solution is applied.

After a chemical is put on the skin with an applicator the skin becomes white and painful. The physician must observe the action of the chemical using alcohol to neutralize unwanted effects and to slow the chemical.

"After the chemical has done its work various procedures are followed. The skin may be treated with olive oil or ointment for a few days to relieve discomfort and help loosen outer layers of skin or adhesive tape may be applied to the treated skin and left in place for several days. When the tape is removed the dead skin should peel off easily with the tape."

The skin will be crusted and antiseptic compresses of boric acid followed by petroleum jelly are applied. In three or four weeks, swelling subsides, crusts fall off and the result should be smoother skin with wrinkles, pits and pock marks diminished. It is often necessary to provide medication by mouth to promote healing and reduce pain.

Chemosurgery often is performed to clear up medical scarring rather than in the interest of cosmetic surgery, Lubowe explains. It recently proved to be a terrific morale booster for a drug addict with scars. And it can make one look and feel younger.

"In cases where it is badly needed, a complete change in mental outlook occurs and the patient develops a positive philosophy, and with the use of some of the newer medications, the discomforts of peeling have practically disappeared."

Lubowe usually recommends its use on patients who are

scarred with lines, warty growth and hyperpigmentation.

Derma-abrasion, another process that removes outer layers of skin to reduce scars, diminish wrinkles and remove pigmentation, usually begins with a 20-minute chilling of the skin about a half-hour before treatment. After that the skin is cleaned and antiseptic dye is applied to outline spots to be treated. Eyelids are covered and the skin area is frozen with a chemical that literally freezes and hardens the skin, Lubowe explains. An electric rotary brush—at 10,000 revolutions a minute—is glided gently over frozen skin three to five times, to remove superficial layers of scarred or wrinkled skin.

Bleeding occurs and is stopped by manual pressure and sterile gauze. The face is bandaged for two days. A patient is given a pain killer to reduce pain and antibiotics to reduce infection.

Though the face remains red for two weeks, it gradually lightens. Fifty to seventy per cent of scars may heal, but deep scars require several repeat procedures. Lubowe explains. After a derma-abrasion treatment, one must remain out of the sun for about four weeks.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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

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Fake Fur Tent Coat

SHOWING OFF THE CREATION — Moder displays Stan Herman's fake fur tent coat with sweater knit sleeves and trimming, in grey and white, in Friday fashion showing in New York at the Central Park Zoo. It's from his collection Lifestyle 70s Inc., for fall. (AP Wirephoto)

Painting Or Decorating?

The Decorating and Design Department of the A. B. Whitley Co. is a decorator's adventure! Fine drapery fabrics, rugs, carpets, wall coverings and yes, even the furniture to match... for the most discriminating taste for home, business or industry. Professional staff designers are on hand to help you achieve the "extra-plus" in your decorating results.



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Fuller Is Appointed To Advisory Council

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, Greenville City Councilman and Counselor-Educator at East Carolina University, is one of 20 North Carolinians named to the 1972 Advisory Council for the Pupil Personnel Services Division of the State Department of Public Instruction.

According to State School Superintendent Craig Phillips, who announced the 20 selected to the Advisory Council, the council will serve as a sounding board to react to proposals and to help define new directions in education.

The council will also serve in the capacity of offering advice and counsel on program development and field services to bring to the state level thoughts and attitudes from the field in order to help the State Department develop procedures for more effective use of resources and personnel.

Dr. Mary T. Burke of the College of Human Development and Learning, University of North Carolina in Charlotte, was elected chairman for the 1972 council at the organizational meeting.

Dr. Kenneth R. Newbold, Superintendent of the Laurinburg-Scotland County Schools and John K. Wooten, Associate Superintendent of the Duplin County School, were elected vice-chairman.

Pupil Power Banner Raised; Call Strike

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Teen-age revolutionaries have raised the banner of pupil power and called a strike for Wednesday in London's schools.

Among their demands: no more staying after school, no more censorship of school magazines, no more school uniforms and free milk every day.

The Schools Action Union, which is known to have links with several grown-up leftist groups, said if the one-day strike in London is successful, a nationwide pupil walkout will be their next move.

Strike leaders claimed pupils from at least 72 of London's 224 schools will take the day off on "Red Wednesday." They hope about 10,000 will rally in Trafalgar Square and march on County Hall, the administrative seat of London.

About 100 youths between 12 and 18 met Sunday at a planning session in a curtained room in a London back street. Most wore Mao badges and said they were Marxists. Police

Revival Series Begins Tonight

Revival services will begin tonight at 7:30 at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. S. O. Greene, pastor of St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church, Garland, will be the evangelist for the week. The Rev. J. B. Taylor is pastor of Selvia Chapel Church.

Music for the week will be presented by the following churches: Monday, Cornerstone Missionary Baptist, Rev. W. B. Moore, pastor; Tuesday, Good Hope Free Will Baptist, Bishop W. H. Mitchell, pastor; Wednesday, Phillippi Christian, Dr. J. F. McLaurin, pastor; Thursday, Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist, Rev. S. Jones, pastor; Friday, Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist, Dr. W. L. Jones, pastor.

The public is invited to attend.

Parents' Group Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of concerned parents of students at Ayden-Grifton High School Tuesday night at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Marjorie Jackson of Grifton, a spokesman for the group.

Mrs. Jackson said that the purpose of the meeting will be an effort to determine some course of action that parents and concerned citizens can take to help alleviate unrest at the high school.

She noted that the meeting will be held at the Grifton Community Building located near the old Grifton High School.

Pres. Kenyatta's Daughter Is Grad

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jeni Wambui Kenyatta, who entered Indiana University in 1968 as a celebrity, will return home to East Africa with a degree in psychology and a desire to teach her nation's children.

Miss Kenyatta, 24, is the daughter of Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta.

The young woman was among 5,350 IU seniors completing their college careers at the Bloomington campus Sunday.

Her mother, Mama Ngina Kenyatta led an entourage of bodyguards, ambassadors, and interpreters from Nairobi to attend the graduation ceremonies in Indiana's Assembly Hall.

detectives questioned several of the leaders later.

"Don't take my picture," one youngster pleaded with news photographers. "My mother thinks I'm at an art gallery. I'd lose my pocket money if she knew I wasn't."

Long-haired Simon Steyne, a 16-year-old leader of the movement, refused to talk to newsmen unless they paid him 100 pounds, or \$260.

The newsmen refused.

Picnic Held By Jaycees

The Greenville Jaycees sponsored a picnic for the blind and visually handicapped citizens of Pitt County recently at Elm Street Park.

According to the Jaycees, the picnic began at 2:30 and lasted until 5:30 and was highlighted with piano playing by Miss Barbara Avery, a blind employee of the North Carolina Commission for the Blind. Guests joined Miss Avery in singing hymns and "old favorites."

Children attending the affair played horse shoes and utilized other facilities available at the park, it was noted. A barbecued chicken dinner was served at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Robbie Payne, social worker with the State Commission for the Blind, noted that among the guests were four ladies over 80 years old in attendance.

The Jaycees thanked the "many businesses and citizens in our community who sponsor our many projects. It is only through your support that we can put on worthwhile projects such as this."

Evangelist Is Guest Speaker

Evangelist Walter Burrell of Demorest, Georgia is guest speaker for revival services being held this week at Calvary Baptist Church, located at 1412 Holbert Street on Highway 11 and 13.

The pastor of the church, Bobby G. Thomas, announces that services each evening will be held at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday, May 21.

Nursery services will be available for each of the services. The public is invited to attend.

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Say goodbye to the plain old one-use table. Sure, the look-alikes for the coffee and dining tables which were in your family home when you were a youngster are still around. However, they seem to have taken a back seat to some contemporary innovations. Today's homemakers, especially those in the ranks of the recently-married, are seeking tables which are unusual in design and offer the plus of multiple function. Instead of the usual end table, you can choose a style that stacks up newspapers, magazines, and books-being-read which otherwise clutter the living room.

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ALL EDUCATION IS NOT INSIDE SCHOOL — Mama Duck leads her brood, including one adopted duckling, away from Dartmouth Middle School eighth grader Eric Place, who feeds them each morning. The mallard duck has returned to school for second year to raise a brood. (AP Wirephoto)

British Troops Set Up 'Truce Line' In Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — British paratroopers pushed through a crossfire of bullets early today to establish a truce line between battling Protestants and Roman Catholics in Belfast. Nine persons were killed in the weekend of violence, including a 13-year-old girl.

It was Northern Ireland's most violent weekend in three and a half months, since British paratroopers killed 13 demonstrators on "Bloody Sunday's" Jan. 30 in Londonderry. At least 327 persons now have died in nearly three years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland.

The army said quiet prevailed early today on the battlefield of bullet-scarred buildings between the Ballymurphy district, one of the toughest Catholic enclaves in the city, and the Protestant Springmartin housing development.

"But there is still a lot of tension in the air," one British officer said. "It won't take much to touch things off again."

The battle began Saturday afternoon when a bomb in a car blasted Kelly's Bar, on the edge of Ballymurphy.

The pub was jammed with soccer fans watching an international match on television, and 53 persons, including some children playing outside, were wounded.

Snipers hidden along the grassy edge of the Springmartin estate opened fire on the crowd which raced to the blast scene. Guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army raced to strongpoints in Ballymurphy and sent back a hail of fire into the squat apartment houses overlooking the Catholic zone.

The shooting spread along a mile-long perimeter, and troops moved up to try to restore peace. They came under fire from both sides. The Protestant fire apparently died out, and the soldiers were left shooting it out with a large force of IRA guerrillas.

Troops ringed the city to keep out reinforcements for the fighters, but sporadic fire crackled throughout Saturday night and raged up again into Sunday's full-scale battle between the two religious groups.

A British soldier was killed when soldiers tried to storm an IRA stronghold in a block of apartments.

The trouble spread to the outskirts of the city. Mobs stoned each other. A match factory was set afire. Troops sealed off eight miles of the main highway to Dublin as the stone-throwing escalated into gunfire.

As the gunfight raged around Ballymurphy, 350 paratroopers sliced through the crossfire to drive a wedge between the two sides. Three companies leapfrogged along Springfield road, which divides the two enclaves, and took over strategic points. The troops dispersed a mob of stone-throwing Catholic youths with rubber bullets.

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Major Redecoration Of White House Finished

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reopening today of the Blue Room marks completion of a major redecoration of the White House described as "upgrading to museum quality."

The description comes from curator Clement Conger, who advised Pat Nixon during the three-year project in which 11 rooms, ranging from the President's bedroom to the press quarters, were refurbished.

The Blue Room, whose French empire decor has been exchanged for that of the James Monroe era, will be reopened formally at a reception tonight given by President and Mrs. Nixon for 800 persons who helped in the redecoration project.

The redeccoring included:

- Addition of 18 period chandeliers and nine new rugs.
- Repainting of the East Ballroom, Family and State dining rooms, changing color tones slightly, and major redecoration of the Blue, Green and Red reception rooms.
- An "English Pub"-style press room built over the swimming pool installed for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and seldom used by Nixon.
- Creation of a ground-floor reception room, put together by combining offices used by the Secret Service and White House doctor.
- Redecoration of the President's bedroom in red, white and blue "to be patriotic," Mrs. Nixon said.
- Installation of an exercise room for the President's staff.

The White House has not disclosed the total cost of the redeccoring. The only figure quoted was \$574,000 for the press room.

Wealthy donors contributed sums said to be in excess of \$100,000 per room for redeccoration of the Red, Green and Blue rooms.

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There are ways to sell products manufactured in North Carolina in other countries and thus increase the markets for our products.

Gov. Scott indicated this in a talk to the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development in Washington, N. C. last week.

The governor recently made a trip to Japan and he came away impressed with the energy and character, other people.

"They do not see themselves as a society of individuals, but as a national family united in a common cause," the governor stated. "The Japanese watch growth rates the way Americans watch baseball standings and political polls.

Energy Crisis Warned Near

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH. — Energy-hungry Americans face a power crisis that could dim the lights and slow the wheels of progress while burdening consumers with staggering utility rates.

Only an aroused public can avert the disastrous consequences, said Hugh A. Wells.



He told the North Carolina Consumers Council last week that vigorous and persistent efforts must be exerted to shape a national energy policy which will conserve resources and enhance supply.

Meanwhile, he added, the regulatory process must be overhauled to reflect "the critical consumer interest in utility services and prices." At the moment, he said, the only word adequate to describe utility regulations is: "permissive."

Companies get what they ask for in higher rates, while consumers get lost in the shuffle.

Wells' view is from the inside. He serves on the State Utilities Commission. A robust and strong-minded Cleveland County native, Wells has earned a reputation as a consumer advocate in his two years on the five-member commission.

Crisis Is Here

"The energy is here. Engery solutions must be found," Wells declared. "We need in the energy field a crash program comparable to the Manhattan Project or the space program, to develop new and more efficient energy sources and devices."

As demand soars, utility companies have beat a path to regulatory commissions asking for higher rates. Their principal argument, Wells said is that they must take more money in order to attract capital to expand facilities.

He illustrated the escation of utility rates with the report that in 1971 the commission dealt with rate increases amounting to more than \$100 million per year. This year will be little different, he added.

"So, we are looking at a situation where in two short years the consumers of this state will have been handed the opportunity to pay bet-

ween \$150 and \$200 million more every year than they have been paying for electricity, natural gas, telephones, truck transportation and bus transportation," Wells explained.

Worst Yet To Come

Nor is the worst past. "What I read and hear today leads me to believe that the people in the energy businesses have pretty well made up their minds that if the people of the United States are going to continue to expect and demand abundant energy, they are going to have to pay a dear price to have it," he said.

"Absent massive consumer action at all levels, it would not surprise me that within five years, we will see the price of electricity double from today's level, the price of natural gas and petroleum products tripled."

Consumer presence at the rate hearings is important, but by itself is not enough, Wells cautioned. Interest must be translated into pressure upon public officials and through the ballot box, he said.

You Make It Work

"You must start with your legislators, your governor, your commissioners, your Congressmen, and your Senators to let them know of your concern and interest," he asserted. "After all, we are talking about a function of government — your government, and it's up to you to make it work."

On the national level, said Wells, "we must have a federally funded and directed energy-resource research and development program, and we must have it now."

On the state level, he continued, reform of the utilities commission must come in two ways. First, its accounting and legal staff must be greatly expanded. "We are presently so critically understaffed in these functions that there is no way for us to possibly get the job done," the commissioner commented.

Second, he said, the law function and administrative function of the commission must be seperated. "Rate cases should be heard by law members who are entirely aloof from the business we regulate, as well from the commission staff itself," said Wells.

"By the very nature of our present structure, the constant, close contact between commissioners and utility executives and between commissioners and the commission staff make it almost impossible to expect objective, unbiased results."

"They are courageous and industrious people with personal grace and strict decorum. They are great lovers of workmanship."

"Japan is prosperous, and its domestic markets are bustling almost as intensely as its international markets," Gov. Scott said.

And here is where our opportunities lie for expanded world trade. The governor noted that Japan needs food, particularly soybeans, and it needs tobacco.

He saw a major market for furniture in Japan where tastes are turning to western styles. However, they are buying Italian, West German and other lines.

Why? "The Japanese taste in furniture reflects the love of Japanese for the delicate . . . the graceful . . . the fine. The American trend for furniture that is rough-hewn or unadorned is, to the Japanese, crude. They want something with more intricate and artistic workmanship features."

"The market is there and we can move into it if we adapt to its needs. American Commerce Department officials fear that Japan will become so accustomed to European furniture that it will be difficult for us to break into the market unless we act now," Gov. Scott stated.

There we have it. If the United States wants to compete in the world market our industries are going to have to study the needs and tastes of other nations and provide the kind of specialized goods that they want and we can produce. There is also the message that we are going to have to take more pride in workmanship and produce quality goods for the foreign markets. This is also true of the domestic market where in many cases foreign goods are increasing sales because the products are well made.

For North Carolina industry in particular there is potential in Japan and in other countries. The indifference of workers which has affect some areas does not seem to be the rule here.

There is considerable room for expansion of exports, but all of us, industry and labor, will have to come to realize that we are in a highly competitive situation. North Carolina could lead the way in setting an example for improving our outlook.

Busing Is Still Michigan Issue

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

DETROIT — Even before President Nixon's fateful new moves on Vietnam, Sen. George McGovern's operatives here reported to him that the war easily eclipsed busing in the minds of Michigan voters—a conclusion of dubious validity and potentially a major flaw in his triumphant campaign.

Based on door-to-door canvassing by young volunteers in the Detroit metropolitan area, McGovern's managers concluded that busing ranks quite low in importance while Vietnam is first. Consequently, far from being a playground for Gov. George Wallace, Michigan is friendly territory for McGovern in Tuesday's Presidential primary.

The only trouble is that the canvassers' findings are subject to serious challenge. Politicians here, including some staunch McGovern supporters, are convinced the specter of white suburban children being bused into the black Detroit ghetto transcends any other issue for Democratic blue-collar workers. To these politicians, canvasses and polls are incapable of reflecting the intensity of feeling about busing.

That could backfire on McGovern's eleventh-hour Michigan campaigning this weekend. Appealing to the blue-collar protest vote, McGovern is now running a close third behind Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Wallace in Tuesday's primary. But exposure of McGovern's pro-busing views

to anti-busing Michigan Democrats could cost him dearly.

Whatever happens in Michigan, however, McGovern's tendency to downgrade the importance of busing could ultimately prove his undoing as Democratic nominee against the openly anti-busing Republican President. At issue here is a gap between what really bothers the white workingman and what the McGovern liberals think bothers him.

What bothers the workingman in Detroit's suburbs is the specter of cross-district busing posed by U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth. The suburbanite, often a worker in an auto factory, is terrified by the idea of his children being bused into the overwhelmingly black schools of inner Detroit. Fear of violence, to drugs and of the unknown leads these parents to say they will never acquiesce in busing. Their only recourse now is to hope that the grim day will never come.

Unlike McGovern's bright young canvassers, experienced Democratic politicians in Michigan have no illusions about the political dynamite of busing.

An example is Doug Fraser, a United Auto Workers (UAW) vice-president and a brilliant political tactician who ran the successful anti-Wallace campaign here in 1968. So intense is anti-busing feeling in Michigan today, Fraser feels, that it may be impossible to stop Wallace from finishing first Tuesday. A

(Continued on page 5)

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 15, the 136th day of 1972. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, the Netherlands surrendered to Germany in World War II.

On this date:

In 1571, Moscow was burned by the Tartars.

In 1602, the English navigator, Bartholomew Gosnold, discovered Cape Cod.

In 1862, the U.S. Department of Agriculture was established.

In 1918, the first regular air mail service was started—between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

In 1948, the new state of Israel was attacked by Egyptian planes and invaded in the north and east by troops from Lebanon and

Trans-Jordan.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy ordered 4,000 more American troops to be stationed in Thailand to counter a Communist threat in Laos.

Five years ago: 53 nations taking part in the Kennedy round talks in Geneva agreed to broad tariff cuts after four years of negotiations.

One year ago: Thousands of Egyptians rallied in the streets of Cairo after President Anwar Sadat purged opponents and emerged as a new strongman.

Today's birthdays: Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley is 70 years old. Writer Katherine Ann Porter is 78. Artist Jasper Johns is 42.

Thought for today: When your neighbor's house is on fire, carry water to your own— Italian proverb.

BUT NOT QUITE UP TO CATCHING HIM!



By BROOKS JACKSON

Controls Said Helping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board and Price Commission have survived a six-month shaking-out and are facing the future with little anticipation of major policy changes.

Officials say they're still determined to work themselves out of their jobs and return to an uncontrolled economy, probably sometime next year.

For now, the Price Commission intends to concentrate on strict enforcement of its limitation on profit margins, and the Pay Board, minus four of its labor members and four of its business members, has turned from making rules to whittling down a large backlog of pay cases.

Today marks exactly nine months since President Nixon froze wages and prices, and roughly six months since that 90-day freeze was replaced by a second phase of more-flexible controls.

Administration spokesmen

say there's no proof they can't get inflation down to Nixon's goal of between 2 and 3 per cent by December. But most private economists, and even the Price Commission's own forecasters, predict the rate will be running at something a little higher than 3 per cent by yearend.

In any case, those economic returns won't be in until months after next November's presidential election returns, and for the time being the trend is in Nixon's direction.

In general, price increases seem to be winding down after jumping up when the freeze ended. But the freeze created grievances that led to problems later.

Unions that once had called for price controls were enraged when the administration denied them pay raises written into their labor contracts. Some businessmen cried that they faced bankruptcy because their prices couldn't go up. Congress began watering down the almost unlimited power it had given Nixon

earlier when Democrats thought he wouldn't use it.

Some major problems remain.

Nixon's Cost of Living Council, in effect admitting that the small wage-price bureaucracy can't control everything, lifted controls entirely from an estimated 5 million small businesses with 60 or fewer employees.

Raw farm products, which aren't controlled, could again cause housewives to complain if they resume their climb; lumber prices are going up because of a healthy boom in housing construction, and animal hides are becoming more costly because of high worldwide demand.

Price Commission officials say their own rent guidelines are too complicated and that their rule requiring retailers to list prices does little good.

Quotes

"If the government wants a practical, useful plan to eliminate unemployment — how about building a freeway to the poorhouse?" — Jonesville (Mich.) Independent.

"Man has made and is making great strides in transportation facilities; but no form of transportation will ever be more popular than a ride on the gravy train." — Covington (Tenn.) Leader.

"If a city, county, state or federal official denies a reporter access to public documents, he is denying all citizens the right to know how their government is being operated." — Altoona (Pa.) Mirror.

"We cannot all be great but we can always attach ourselves to something that is great." — Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"The poor man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream." — Harry Kemp.

"Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others." — Robert Louis Stevenson.

A Look Alike Story

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sometimes I wish everybody lived in a small town instead of an ant swarm like this," said Jack, one of the genial countermen in a Manhattan drugstore luncheonette.

"Then I wouldn't have trouble like I did with Fred," he said, and then told this tale: "Fred's one of the nicest customers I got. Big job, but real friendly guy. Been drinking his coffee here for years. A month ago I mentioned to Fred that on the way home I'd dropped into a cocktail bar lounge on First Avenue the night before and seen him sitting in a corner having drinks with one of the pretty girls in his office.



"Don't wreck my reputation, Jack," he said. "It couldn't have been me. I do all my drinking at home."

"I kind of thought I had worried him, so when he came in the next day I whispered to him: 'Don't give it a second thought about me seeing you with that young dame over on First Avenue. I'd never tell anybody about it. I'm your pal.'"

"Thanks a lot," he said. 'But I'm not the guy you saw. It must be a case of mistaken identity.'

"Well, that could be," I told him. 'I really recognized the girl, but I only saw the back of the guy's head.'

"Overnight I got to thinking over the matter and realized I was wrong in at least one respect: When Fred came in the next day, I said: 'Maybe I can clear up that thing we were talking about. I was wrong about it being on First Avenue. It happened in a bar on Second Avenue. Does that stir anything in your memory?'

"Well, Fred really surprised me. He got all upset. He asked what in hell was the matter with me, and wanted to know why I was trying to start ugly rumors about him, and said he had never been in a bar with a single girl since he got married five years ago, and that if he ever did want to play tomcat it wouldn't be with any girl who worked with him in the same office. Then he got up and went out without leaving his usual dime tip."

"When Fred came in the next day and I tried to straighten the whole thing out with him, he went by me without saying a word and sat down two counters."

"He hasn't sat at my counter since. Every once in a while when he gets up to leave, he calls over and says, 'Well, who are you slicing up today, Jack?' Then he walks off before I can say anything. I guess I've lost a friend."

"I still don't know for sure whether the guy I saw was Fred or not."

"Anyway, like I said, if we all lived in a small town I wouldn't have had this trouble with Fred. In a big city like New York there can be two dozen people who look exactly like you going around doing things you wouldn't be caught dead doing, but you wind up anyway getting the credit for doing them."

"In a small town nobody would look like Fred. In a small town nobody looks like nobody else."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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More Interest In Bond Maeket

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. Please explain the operation of the New York Stock Exchange listed-bond market. When an order is placed with a broker, what operational procedure is followed from then on? Are there specialists in listed bonds? Is an inventory maintained?

A. Let's get off on the right foot. The large bulk of trading in bonds is done in the unlisted, or over-the-counter, market. But there is, as you've noted, a listed-bond market conducted on the New York Stock Exchange.

It has become more active in recent years as more and more individuals flocked into bonds for attractive yields. Listed bond volume last year was \$6.6 billion, up from \$3.6 billion in 1969 and \$4.5 billion

in 1970. In the first four months of this year, bond volume on the NYSE has been running at nearly the 1971 rate.

The mechanics of trading in NYSE-listed bonds differ in some vital respects from the way stocks are traded. There are actually two markets in the bond section of the Big Board. There are no specialists interposing themselves in the trades and, so, no inventory out of which trades are executed.

In the "free" bonds sector of the NYSE market, transactions in about 130 of the most actively traded issues are handled by open outcry of bids and offers. If you placed an order for a few bonds through a Big Board member firm, your order would be

transmitted to the firm's floor broker and he'd compete with other bidders to find brokers offering the bonds at a price that would satisfy your order. The auction market procedure is the same for these bonds as it is for stocks, except that no specialist intervenes.

In the "cabinet" sector, reserved for some 1,800 less active bonds, your order would be written on a slip, stamped with the time it was received, and placed in a "cabinet" file until it can be crossmatched with an order on the opposite side of the trade.

The exchange has a nine-bond rule which requires its members to send to the trading floor for execution every order for fewer than 10 bonds. Exchange rules also

require in most bond trading done by members that a market on the floor must first be sought but an order may be executed elsewhere if the broker can do better off the floor.

Q. I am a widow with 97 shares of a large mutual fund and I'm in need of cash. I'm not familiar with the procedure for selling. Could you tell me what commission will be charged?

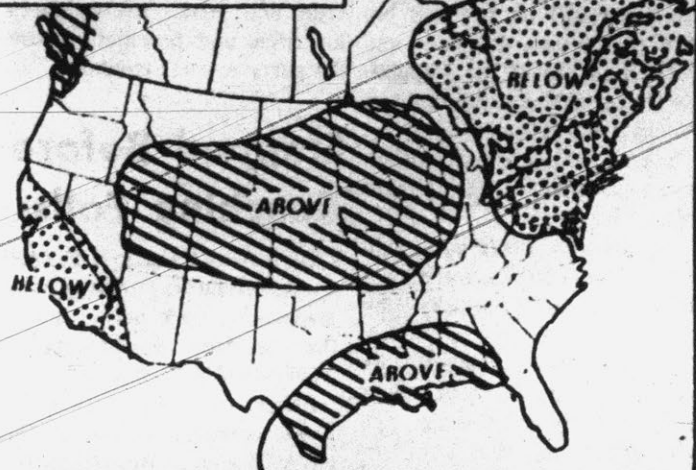
A. There is no commission as such in redeeming shares of most mutual funds, yours included. Redemption is fairly simple. Notify the custodian bank from which you receive your statements on your fund holdings, or the fund itself, and they'll take it from there.

South Vietnamese Bracing At Hue For Final Stand

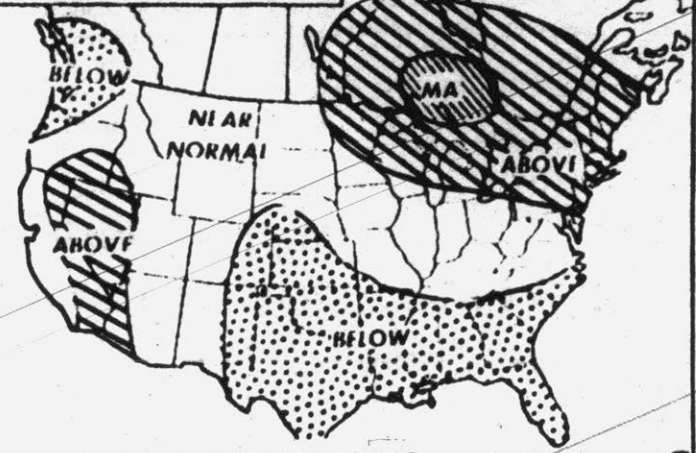
By PETER ARNETT
and
HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writers
HUE, Vietnam (AP) — South

Vietnamese forces are digging in around the pleasure palaces and throne hall of Hue's Forbidden City in preparation for a final stand.

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — This is the outlook for precipitation and temperature in the next 30 days for the United States, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Burial In Texas For Dan Blocker



DAN BLOCKER, who played the role of Hoss Cartwright in the TV series "Bonanza" died Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan Blocker, whose portrayal of the gentle, hulking Hoss Cartwright on the "Bonanza" television series made him one of America's best known actors, will be buried in the small Texas town where he grew up.

Blocker died Saturday of two blood clots in the lung. He was 43.

A family spokesman said Blocker developed an infection after undergoing gall bladder surgery May 1. He died a few hours after being readmitted to a hospital.

Tentative plans call for the 300-pound, 6-foot-4 inch actor to be buried beside his father this week in O'Donnell, Tex.

Blocker's bulk and West Texas drawl disguised his being a millionaire and former school teacher. But his friends said the broad humor and tenderness he displayed before 400 million viewers in 80 countries for 13 years as a son of Ben Cartwright on the Ponderosa Ranch were characteristic of the man.

Julian Goodman, president of NBC, which televises the Western series, recalled that Blocker was "a man of great energy, but he was a gentleman who refused to allow his sons to own a gun or go hunting—until the animals learn to shoot back."

Blocker once said the amount of money he made (\$30,000 for each "Bonanza" episode) was "absolutely immoral." And of devoting most of his career to one part he once remarked, "Let's face it. I sold out. For money."

After college in Texas, Blocker served as an Army first sergeant ("I was in combat in Korea for four weeks before

they sent me GI boots my size"—14½), taught in New Mexico and then began work on a doctorate in education at UCLA.

To help support his family he looked to acting, and quickly got roles in "Gunsmoke" and other television series. He attributed his success to his size: "If I'd been an average-size guy, I never would've stood a chance. There were only a few big guys around."

He moved his family to Switzerland last year hoping to avoid the recognition that made it impossible for him to take his wife to a restaurant or his sons to a ball game.

Blocker was married for 20 years to his 5-foot-3-inch college sweetheart, Dolphia, who was with him when he died. They had twin daughters and two sons.

Sea Monster To Be Displayed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The remains of an 80-million-year-old sea monster found last month in a drainage ditch excavation are being prepared for display at Southern Methodist University.

SMU Prof. Bob H. Slaughter said Thursday that the fossilized remains found in a ditch at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport are that of a prehistoric, dinosaur-shaped sea creature with large fins in place of feet. The sea monster lived in a seaway that once connected the present Gulf of Mexico with the Pacific Northwest, Slaughter said.

Every day a new date is whispered by a streetside soothsayer or a general for the start of the final battle. Almost everyone deems that battle inevitable.

A week ago a large part of Hue's 200,000 people were panicked into leaving by the spectacle of defeated battalions and thousands of refugees fleeing the crumbling northern front.

Almost all observers here believe that the North Vietnamese are not out for a headline-grabbing, lightning attack that might be followed by expulsion from the former imperial capital days later. This time they appear to want to make their success permanent and will attack only when they are truly ready.

It now appears that the objective is much more than the city of Hue. Hanoi's forces seem to be planning a coordinated offensive, hitting simultaneously at rural districts

north and south of Hue, the urban area of the city itself and the U.S. and South Vietnamese military installations at Phu Bai Airport seven miles to the south.

If this action should succeed, it would give the Communist command virtually all of South Vietnam north of Da Nang.

Only U.S. air power and long-range Vietnamese artillery raids are interrupting the enemy effort to line up for the attack. Firepower is seen as a delaying weapon at best, buying time for the new commander of the 1st Military Region, Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, to prepare his defenses.

The North Vietnamese have gone out of their way to avoid minor skirmishes. They seem set on the big attack.

It is a surprise to discover

each morning that the Highway 1 lifeline, that leads north to the new front line at My Chanh and south to Da Nang, is still open.

Not much is known yet about the number of North Vietnamese soldiers preparing for the Hue campaign. One estimate says the total enemy force is 30,000 men.

Defending forces include some of South Vietnam's best troops—most of the marines, some airborne, the full 1st Infantry Division—plus a newly organized home "Division of Iron" and what's left of the 3rd Infantry Division after the debacle in the north.

The new corps commander's flair for detail is already visible. New bunkers topped with fresh sandbags adorn the old Forbidden City within the city

del where Vietnam's emperors once reigned.

Everywhere, history mingles with the battle preparations.

Machine guns poke from the multi-tiered pavilions of the Summer Palace. American advisers to one division have been bedded down in the palace quarters once reserved for the emperor's favorite concubines.

The Forbidden City, an early 19th century imitation of Peking's Imperial City, barely survived the fighting of the 1968 Tet Offensive. Another major battle will probably complete the destruction of this historic site symbolizing the essence of precolonial free Vietnam.

The road from the city to the Valley of the Tombs along the Perfume River is churned up by the tracks of huge 175mm guns that speed out on artillery

raids against Communist troops in the A Shau Valley.

Fire Base Boyd, an ugly scar on a hilltop bristling with howitzers, overlooks one of Vietnam's most serenely romantic spots, the 150-year-old tomb and landscaped garden of Emperor Ming Nang.

When there are no snipers around, South Vietnamese and American officers like to retreat briefly into this other world of heavily scented lotus ponds under vaulted bridges linking delicately structured pavilions.

The heart of Hue's defense—and the headquarters of the northern region—is located within the thick walls of the Citadel, a formidable fort which French army engineers designed 150 years ago for the defense of the emperors.

While the half-empty city waits, farmers in the countryside are hurriedly harvesting a record crop of rice, hoping to get it on the market before the battle begins. They want to cash in on a year's work effort before they become refugees.

The Americans would like to see the South Vietnamese push more to the west and to the north where the enemy is gathering. One American who participated in the marine raid said the help from the U.S. air and naval forces was "the best and most fantastic support that I have ever seen in my years in Vietnam."

Ever more American support continues to be available. Whether Hue stands or falls depends largely on how the South Vietnamese use it.

Found Gold On Kentucky Farm

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky. (AP) — Caleb Gross was digging for arrowheads around an old tobacco patch near his home when he struck gold.

It was a \$10 gold coin. Something of a miniature gold rush developed after the word got around and several hundred people began digging at the farm during the next two days.

Gross, 27, said they found a total of about 50 coins dating from 1850 to 1864, all within 20 feet of the unplowed tobacco patch.

"They couldn't have been in much newer condition if they'd come from the mint," Gross said.

Crab Orchard's historian, F.C. Edmiston, said the coins probably had been buried during the Civil War by a family which once lived on the property.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page 4)

McGovern supporter, Fraser cautioned against the Senator setting foot in the Michigan quicksand.

Democratic Sen. Philip Hart, a landslide reelection victor in 1970, quite likely would lose today because of his pro-busing stance. Republican Sen. Robert Griffin, once given up for dead, is now clearly favored to be reelected this year. In our interviews last week in an overwhelmingly Democratic precinct on Detroit's west side, we found Republican Griffin's job rating about equal to Democrat Hart's (around 50 per cent).

Taking all this into consideration, Humphrey's Michigan managers are pleading with his national headquarters to send radio-television commercials showing that Humphrey, contrasted with McGovern, opposes suburb-into-ghetto busing. Fearful of backlash from Humphrey's vital black constituency in the city, national headquarters has refused so far.

The UAW, mightiest single political force in Michigan, can only ignore busing and work against Wallace. Having endorsed both Humphrey and McGovern, the UAW distributes propaganda to workers describing Wallace as an anti-labor reactionary secretly in league with big business and President Nixon—tactics mirroring the 1968 campaign. But in 1972, busing undermines the union's efforts.

So, late one afternoon recently, a young Chrysler worker put through a call to the UAW's Solidarity House to protest his union's anti-Wallace campaign. Why does he favor Wallace? Busing. He was looking out of his living room window in suburban Warren, the worker said, at the neighborhood school attended by his children. Never, he promised, would he permit them to be bused into Detroit.

If cross-district busing actually begins in September, President Nixon will carry Michigan against any Democrat in the opinion of knowledgeable Democratic politicians. Even if busing remains only a threat, Mr. Nixon's chances will be good in a state he lost badly in 1968. That is, a reality not yet discerned by George McGovern and his canvassers.

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JUNIOR NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF ... awards were presented at the N.C. School for the Deaf in Morganton recently. Recipients (left to right) are Darrell Moore of Hurdle Mills, leadership; Donya Heath of Greenville, citizenship; Claude Stout of Pittsboro, scholarship; Dianne Fales of Wilmington, outstanding student; and Mary Patton of Morganton, most improved. Miss Heath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Heath of Greenville.

Seventeen Persons Die In Weekend Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seventeen persons, including three pedestrians, were killed in traffic accidents over the weekend in North Carolina. The deaths brought the toll for the year to 623, 20 more than at the same time last year.

William Sanders, 38, of Charlotte, died in a hospital shortly after being struck by a car on a road in Mecklenburg County.

Kermit Willard Jones, 57, of Rt. 2, Snow Hill, was killed when hit by a car as he stood in a rural road four miles south of Snow Hill 5.

Sandra Lee Toppin, 11, of Roduco in Gates County, was killed when struck by a vehicle on U.S. 158 a mile east of Roduco.

The Highway Patrol said four of the victims died as a result of vehicles being on the wrong side of the road.

Two Ft. Bragg soldiers, Steven P. Williams and Henry R. Sloop, both 20, were killed when their car hit an oncoming vehicle in the wrong lane of U.S.

17 five miles south of Jacksonville.

Ann Rouse Basden, 25, of LeGrange, died when the car she was driving ran into another vehicle on the wrong side of U.S. 258 six miles south of Snow Hill.

Mildred Fulp Griffii, 37, of Winston-Salem, was killed when a car she was driving was hit head on by a car in her lane on U.S. 158 eight miles east of Reidsville.

Two men were killed near Denton when their truck hit a bridge railing, struck an oncoming car and plunged into High Rock Lake. The victims were Troy S. Hayes, 27, and Robert W. Cassells, 32, both of Davidson County.

Clarence Aycock Wadkins, 36, of Hollywood, Fla., was killed when a car veered across the center line of U.S. 17 five miles north of Wilmington and struck another vehicle.

Sadie Parrish, 52, of Winton, was killed when a car in which she was riding failed to stop at a "T" intersection and wrecked

near Garysburg in Northampton County.

James Steven Wester, 16, of Durham, died when a car ran off the left side of N.C. 581 six miles east of Louisburg and hit a tree.

Ronald J. Gelhan, 23, of Cherry Point, was killed when his car ran off U.S. 70 3.5 miles east of Kinston and hit an embankment.

Dannie Morris, 18, of Garner, was killed when the car in which he was riding was struck in the side by another vehicle on U.S. 70 one mile west of Newport.

Charles Edward Rollins, 18, of Laurinburg, was killed when the car in which he was riding collided with another car during a drag race on a rural road one mile east of Laurinburg.

Merle A. Thorne, 20, of Wilson, was killed when his car ran off a rural road three miles east of Sims in Wilson County and hit a tree.

Tracy Monroe Handy, 22, of Hiddenite, was killed when his car ran off N.C. 90 one and a half miles east of Taylorsville and overturned.

Strategy Is Said Logical

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnamese ports is the United States first "strategic move in this long and frustrating Vietnam war," says Alf M. Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

"What we have been doing up to now is interdicting supply lines by hitting trucks and other means of moving supplies over the Ho Chi Minh Trail," Landon told the graduating class at Mount St. Scholastica Academy in commencement exercises Sunday.

"We are now, for the first time, strategically limiting the capability of North Vietnam in moves comparable to President Lincoln's strategy in the Civil War," Landon said, referring to the blockade imposed against the Confederacy.

He also noted that there was great division over Lincoln's Civil War policies just as there is division over Nixon's Indochina policies.

Republican Strategists Ready Intricate Poll-Watching Plan

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying they fear Democrats could steal the next presidential election, key Republican strategists are setting up an intricate poll-watching system to prevent it.

"It is a matter of public knowledge that there have been voting irregularities," said Murray Chotiner, the veteran Nixon campaigner who will head the project. "The people who fool with elections know who they are."

Democrats also are planning to provide poll-watchers across the nation on Nov. 7, but a party spokesman said they have no program to watch the GOP operation.

Chotiner would not specify

which areas he considers suspect, but other Republican sources say the party is concentrating on areas in a dozen states, including Cook County, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill., New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky, Texas and New Mexico.

All these are places where the Democratic Party organization is strong and Republicans have traditionally complained of hanky-panky with the vote count.

The apparent spur for this one is the memory of the 1960 presidential race in which Richard Nixon was barely defeated by John F. Kennedy, and Republicans screamed of fraud in Illinois and Texas.

Had Nixon carried those two

states, he would have won.

The poll-watchers will be instructed to check registration lists prior to election day to insure that everyone listed is a real and living person. Voting machines will be checked before polls open, Chotiner and John B. Sayre of the Republican National Committee said in separate interviews.

Sayre said another anticipated problem is the bought vote.

"In East St. Louis you could watch people buying votes for a dollar or a pint of whisky," he said.

Another key strategy, he said, is to try to pick off a violator early on election day and scare off any later attempts.

Chotiner, who has been on Nixon's campaign team since the President's first House race in 1946, is running the ballot-security program for the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Sayre holds the same responsibilities with the Republican National Committee. Both men are now busy helping select GOP ballot-security directors in every state, who will then recruit and coach poll-watchers for cities and precincts where the party expects trouble.

Stopped Before Reaching Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A wrong-way boater was stopped by park police, just a few hundred yards upriver from Niagara Falls.

Police said they sighted the 15-foot outboard, piloted by David A. Bishop of Buffalo, at the tip of Goat Island and warned Bishop he was in danger of being swept over the falls.

Bishop told police he had lost his way and was concerned because the water "seemed choppy."

Extension Chairman Attended Workshop

Edwin L. Yancey, Pitt County Extension Chairman, recently attended a workshop on Identification and Control of Insects and Fungi Attacking Trees and Wood Products, held in Lexington. Fred Whitfield, Extension Forestry Specialist, coordinated the workshop. Dr. M. H. Farrier, Forest entomologist, Dr. M. P. Levi, Specialist in Wood and Paper Science, and Dr. Larry Grand, Forest Pathologist, led the discussions.

Particular emphasis was

given to Annosus root rot of pines. This is a disease that appears to be on the increase. It occurs chiefly in stands where thinning has just been practiced.

Wood decay and wood destroying insects were cited as a chief concern for home owners in North Carolina. According to Dr. Levi, most decay can be prevented by providing good ventilation and keeping the house dry. He suggested that more use of treated lumber is needed as a prevention for these problems.

The Gypsy moth and the Southern pine beetle are forest pests that require immediate action. The Gypsy moth, not yet established in North Carolina, is a constant threat but public awareness and quick reporting of any outbreak is necessary to prevent their spread. The Southern pine beetle, already a major forest pest, spreads quickly through pine stands that are under stress because of drought, excess water or some other factor.

The workshop was conducted as a part of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service's continuing program of updating the skills and knowledge of county Extension workers.

Extra Security At Angels Camp

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Security will be increased for this week's International Jumping Frog Jubilee—expected to draw 75,000 persons and 3,000 frogs—but law officers are reluctant to say by how much.

A year ago the jubilee was marred by property damage and nearly 70 arrests as some persons crowded into this community of 3,000, made immortal by Mark Twain in "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

"We are beefed up considerably from last year," Sheriff Russell Leach said.

Mothers Visit Sons In Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — The San Quentin convict, his prison denims neatly pressed, bent over and carefully pinned a corsage on his frail 84-year-old mother.

They were participating in the prison's fifth annual observance of Mothers Day Sunday.

About 95 women traveled from as far away as Texas and Nebraska to visit their seldom-seen convict sons for eight hours.

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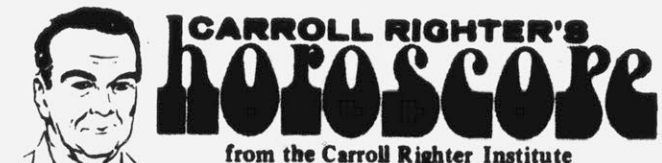
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings some upsets so don't be surprised if you have to make changes and plot your day anew because of unexpected conditions that arise. The afternoon and evening are good for entertainment or romantic outlets depending upon whether or not you are objective and not oversensitive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle vital matters at home but don't get upset because a family tie is in a bad mood, since this soon will change. Try to establish more harmony there and tonight you can entertain.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you keep appointments on time and complete routine duties, you make this a profitable and satisfying day. Read your mail well and fine opportunities to advance are possible. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to add to present income in the morning and then take the initial steps in the afternoon. Economy measures can be taken later. Be sure you have ample working capital. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to dress charmingly and then be off to social gaiety that brings advancement easily. Know what it is you most want to do and go after it wisely. Don't be impulsive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An ideal day to plan the future. Keep out of the limelight for now. Then contact advisers and listen to their fine suggestions. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget dull routine in the morning and visit good pals who are progressive and have fine ideas for your advancement. Now is the time to do something constructive about personal aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on business affairs in the morning. Start with the annoying ones and then you can enjoy doing the rest. A higher-up can help improve your image. Take advantage of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a new interest that requires study of facts and figures if you want it to be a successful enterprise. Obtain the data via telephone. Show that you are endowed with patience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time while handling important business matters in the morning. Showing mate more affection is not only wise but right. Added happiness can come from this quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now come to a far better understanding with associates in every category of your life and increase happiness. Outside pressure can be handled quickly and well now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The morning starts slowly, but later fine favors come your way which should be accepted. Don't get bogged down with too many details. Put that creative idea to work as early as you can.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to tie up loose ends and gain a feeling of security. Put aside any anxieties that may suddenly appear. Then have fun with congenials. Show that you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who could develop a harmful trait of being oversensitive. Teach early to stand on own two feet and make big headway into the world of activity. The field of merchandising is fine here, and the family life will be quite ideal. Be sure to give religious teaching.

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

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

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YOUNG REFUGEE — A South Vietnamese youth plays with string at the northern front of Hue, one of thousands of refugees who have arrived at Hue in face of North Vietnamese offensive. The young refugee is awaiting transportation via truck for further movement south where refugees will be placed in unused former American bases. (AP Wirephoto)

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Chamber Music Quartets See Increase In The U.S.



QUARTET — Robert Mann, Samuel Rhodes, Claus Adam and Robert Kaff (left to right) today comprise the Juilliard String Quartet which was organized in 1946. (UPI Telephoto)

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI)—Twenty-five years ago there were only three professional chamber music quartets concertizing in the United States and today there are two dozen of top quality. Why the tremendous increase?

Youth, that's why, according to Robert Mann of the Juilliard String Quartet, the nation's finest chamber ensemble, now in its 25th season.

"After World War II young people began searching for new experiences in music," Mann said. "About that time there was an upsurge in chamber music recordings as a result of growing sophistication about music in this country and also a greater demand for live performances."

"The Juilliard Quartet was organized in 1946, the Fine Arts, Italian, and Amadeus groups in 1947, and there have been new ones every year with the best earning \$2,000 a concert."

Mann, a tousle-haired violinist from Portland, Ore., has no ready explanation for youth's affinity for a musical form

which flowered in the late 18th Century.

Mann's Theory But he is inclined to subscribe to the theory that young people relate to the intimacy and the give-and-take of a small ensemble and to its democracy.

"There's no conductor — everybody's on equal terms," he explained. "Young people like that. I don't know how much they know about the music but their response is terrific. Two-thirds of all our audiences are made up by youth. Our college concerts always are sold out and the overflow sits on the floor."

It was not always so. Mann recalls that the quartet's early audiences were middle-aged and mostly foreign-born. They liked the classics—Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Schumann—but from the beginning the Juilliard devoted about a third of most concerts to contemporary works. They have 150 20th Century works in their repertoire.

"The word soon got around among composers and we receive anywhere from 50 to

150 compositions for quartets a year," Mann said.

Mann is the only remaining member of the original quartet which composer William Schuman formed as quartet-in-residence at New York's famed Juilliard School when he was president of the performing arts college. Cellist Arthur Winograd has been replaced by Claus Adam, second violinist Robert Koff by Earl Carlyss, and violinist Rafael Hillyer by Samuel Rhodes.

Salaried Musicians

Schuman arranged that all members of the quartet would be salaried faculty members and performers at Juilliard with a schedule flexible enough for concert tours here and

abroad which provide the musicians with a comfortable outside income. They have played 2,400 sold-out concerts since 1946 and made 80 major recordings.

Since 1962 the Juilliard also has been quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress where they play the library's Stradivarius instruments. Mann's own violin is the 1718 Rose Strad. Altogether the group's instruments, including the 1660 viola, are worth \$150,000.

As first violinist, Mann should by tradition be the most equal among equals because many composers favor his instrument and give it the greatest musical exposure. But Mann prefers a real working democracy and "takes almost a passive role in rehearsal."

"Whatever our differences on how to play something, we must work out solutions rationally," he said. "Then in performance you can let yourself go within the framework of the solution—show your temperament. What is necessary is the desire and technique to blend and yet for each to hold and guard jealously his individual way. If Nixon, Kossygin, Mao Tse-tung and Pompidou were to form a string quartet, the peace of the world would be insured."

Again, it was not always so. Many chamber music ensembles of the past were dominated by one player, usually an eminent musician, who was a dictator. The quartet often bore his name, phrased every bar the way he wanted it, and let him hog the limelight and profits.

"Just try that now and you're in trouble," Mann said with a

laugh.

Families On Tour The musicians and their families naturally spend more time together when the quartet tours, and they have been to 40 countries and five continents earning the title of "best string quartet in the world." But in New York they tend to go their own ways "as a sort of outlet valve," Mann said.

"We function better by not being too close knit in our private lives," he added. "Being a quartet wife is hard anyway. She may think her life is being run by four people, not one. I was once advised not to take any musician into the quartet unless I insisted that his wife see a psychiatrist."

Politics Divides Husband, Wife

RIVER ROUGE, Mich. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Altenburg are running for precinct delegate in Tuesday's state presidential primary—he as a Democrat; she as a Republican.

Mrs. Altenburg is committed to President Nixon. Her husband is officially uncommitted but leaning to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

"We've agreed only twice since we were married," Mrs. Altenburg said. "Paul voted for Eisenhower once, and I voted for Kennedy."

But Altenburg may vote with his wife of 24 years again Tuesday. The couple lives in a Republican-spaced precinct of this Detroit suburb, so Altenburg said he may cross over and vote the GOP ticket in an effort to help get his wife elected.

Top TV Acting Awards Go To Two Britishers

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Glenda Jackson and Keith Michell, a regal pair from Britain, and "All in the Family," based on an English comedy, reigned over the 24th annual Emmy presentations.

Miss Jackson won two Emmys Sunday for her portrayal of Queen Elizabeth I, as best actress in a series and for a single performance and the show, "Elizabeth R," was named outstanding dramatic series and outstanding new series. It was shown by the Public Broadcasting System.

Michell, who portrayed the English King Henry VIII from the beginning of his reign until his death, was named outstanding actor in a single performance for the "Catherine Howard" segment of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" on CBS.

Peter Falk was named best actor in a dramatic series for his slouching, plodding, cigar-chomping portrayal of "Columbo" in the NBC Mystery Movie. CBS's "All in the Family"—adapted from a similar British show—was the biggest over-all winner with six awards at the nationally telecast ceremonies at the Hollywood Palladium.

It was named outstanding comedy series and Emmys went to three members of the Archie Bunker family, Carol

O'Connor, Jean Stapleton and Sally Struthers, who tied with Valerie Harper of CBS's "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" for best supporting actress in a comedy.

"Brian's Song," a touching ABC Movie of the Week about two pro football players, Gale Sayers and the late Brian Piccolo, was named the outstanding single program.

Jack Warden, who played the football coach, won as best supporting actor in a drama.

"The Carol Burnett Show" on CBS was named the outstanding musical variety series on its fifth nomination for the award.

"Jack Lemmon in 'S Wonderful,' 'S Wonderful,' 'S Wonderful,' 'S Wonderful,' seen on NBC, was named the outstanding single musical or variety program.

"The Dick Cavett Show," which is on notice from ABC that it must improve its ratings by this summer or face cancellation, was named the outstanding talk variety series.

Edward Asner won an Emmy for the second straight year as best supporting actor in a com-

edy for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Jenny Agutter was named best supporting actress in a dramatic show for "The Snow Goose" on the NBC Hall of Fame.

BBC-produced programs, "Elizabeth R," "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "The Snow Goose" and "The Search for the Nile," won seven major Emmys.

City Hall Goes Where Needed

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — If you can't get down to city hall it will come to you—on wheels.

George Conway, 43, who operates the mobile city hall, took on the job when economic cutbacks forced him out of his \$16,000-a-year post as an aerospace technician. His municipal salary is much smaller—\$7,800 a year—but he likes his job as everything from building inspector to public relations man.



DOWN IN THE DUMPS — Madeline Knight, 18, holds her rake and poses at her "office" — one of Miami's trash dumps. Madeline is Miami Metro's first "trash lady" and her job is to oversee this dump, making certain people don't leave raw garbage. She also rakes the limbs, paper and leaves into neat piles for the truck crews to remove. (AP Wirephoto)

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 5453, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

WELCOME . . . OUR NEW CITIZENS



Dickie and Kaye Rook

Greenville has a new family among its citizens. They arrived recently with just one purpose in mind, to serve the people of the Greenville area.

Dickie and Kaye Rook came from Goldsboro a few days ago to purchase and operate the "A Cleaner World" Garment Care Center at 622 East Greenville Boulevard.

Dickie brings to the local operation much experience in dry cleaning and garment care management. He and Kaye know the garment business and the service that appeals to customers.

Although young, both in age and spirit, Dickie and his wife have a background of hard work and achievement to bring to their new endeavor.

their garment care needs. They are convinced that the only way to achieve their personal goals is through providing a better life for the customers they serve.

Dickie says that garments and fabrics have changed greatly in the last few years and are changing with each passing season.

He and Kaye feel strongly that only garment care professionals who keep abreast of technical developments in the garment industry and who understand current styles and fabrics can offer the wardrobe maintenance today's garments demand.

His successfully managed garment care operations in Greensboro and Goldsboro, North Carolina, while they were in Greensboro, Kaye who was helping out at the store, was also busy completing her B.S. degree in Home Economics with a major in clothing and textiles. They are certain their combined knowledge in the area of clothing and textiles will prove invaluable over the years as they strive to better serve their customers.

In these busy years Dickie and Kaye were preparing for store ownership. His many customers in both cities came to know they could depend on him for all

(Advertisement)

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina's hog markets today were mostly 50 cent higher. Tops of 25.25-25.75 Rocky Mount; 24.75-25.25 Whiteville; 24.00-25.00 Siler City, Denton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton, Wilson; 23.75-24.75 Tarboro; 24.00-24.50 Bethel; 26.25 Clinton, High Falls, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg; 24.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina live hogs: Prices generally steady on heavy types today, slightly stronger on light types. Supplies fully adequate. Demand fair to good. Heavies, at farm, 13 cents; f.o.b plants 15½ to 16 cents. Light type, at farm, 5 cents.

North Carolina f.o.b dock broilers: Market steady today, supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable to heavy.

NEW YORK (AP)— Stock market prices moved ahead today, bolstered by some encouraging signs on the international front.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was up 0.37 at 942.20.

Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 3 to 1.

Volume was moderately active.

Large-block trades, included 202,400 shares of United Brands warrants at 3½, off ¼, on the Amex; and 129,000 of CNA Financial at 24¾, up ¼ and 118,200 of Uris Building at 15¾, unchanged, both on the Big Board.

Big Board prices included Madison Square Garden, up ¼ to 5; American Motors, off ¼ to 8½; Redman Industries, down 2¼ to 30; and Engelhard Minerals, up ¾ to 28¾.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev.	Mid.	Close
Akzona	28	28½	
Allis-Chal	127½	127½	
Am Motors	87½	83¼	
Am Tel & Tel	42½	42¾	
Am brand	46½	46½	
Atl Rich	63	62¾	
Beth Stl	32½	32½	
Boeing Air	20¾	21	
Borden Co	28¾	28¾	
Burl Ind	33½	33	
Campbell S	27¼	27¾	
Caro P&L	25½	—	
Celanese Corp	59	59¼	
Ches & Ohio	56½	—	
Chrysler	33¾	33¾	
Coca Cola	129	129	
Dan Riv Mills	9½	9½	
Dow Chem	88½	88½	
Duke Power	23	22¾	
DuPont G	163	163	
East Air L	28	28¾	

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Monthly meeting of Chi Omega Sorority Alumnae at Chi Omega Sorority House
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Branch of AAUW meets in Erwin Hall
wednesday

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
2:00-7:00 p.m.—The Brook Valley Garden Club will hold a flea market trash and treasures at the corner of Windsor and Lochview
3:00 p.m.—Home Life Department of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. John Miller
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Set Autopsy For Mummy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— They're going to cut into an Egyptian mummy Tuesday to find out if cancer, hepatitis, syphilis and polluted air were common 3,000 years ago.

The autopsy will be conducted at the physical anthropology laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania Museum by seven doctors who hope the post-mortem will help prepare for possible future changes in man's disease patterns.

"We will see if man then died of the same things we did," says Dr. Martin Mandell, a 48-year-old neurologist who is a consultant in the unusual project. "I have a good idea they may have, but I don't think they lived long enough to develop some of the diseases we're now getting."

The subject of the autopsy will be one of three mummies which have been X-rayed at the museum. None is a pharaoh or a queen—just an ordinary citizen of ancient Egypt.

"We'll look at the X-rays to see which will be most valuable and most informative in finding diseases," says Dr. Michael Zimmerman, a pathologist now working for his PhD in anthropology. "We will unwrap and perform a post-mortem examination just as you'd do on a person who had just died."

When it's over, after maybe eight hours, the wrappings will be replaced and the body put back into its burial case.

Pipe Bomb Rips Gun Company

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)— A pipe bomb ripped a building housing the company that manufactures nonlethal police "stun guns" used in riot control, police reported today.

The MB Associates offices in the Bohannon Industrial Park sustained \$10,800 damage in the bombing late Sunday, police said.

Officer William Frank said a 24-inch pipe bomb exploded at the front of the building, shattering windows at MBA and adjacent buildings.

There were no injuries and no apparent witnesses to the bombing, Frank said.

Shotguns with nonlethal putty and wooden rounds like those manufactured by MBA were used against anti-war protesters in Berkeley and San Francisco last week.

GRADUATES

Gold Elaine Worthington of Winterville will graduate from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington May 15.

She will receive her B. A. degree in philosophy and religion.

Obituaries

Spell

Mr. John Robert Spell of 1306-A Greene Street died Friday at his home after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. W. B. Moore officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Spell was born in Greenville and spent most of his life here. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Maggie Spell of the home; three daughters, Miss Mamie Spell of the home, Mrs. Marion Reddick and Mrs. Lenora Daniels of Greenville; three sons, John Spell of Greenville, Robert Spell of Washington, D.C. and Jimmy Spell of New Haven, Connecticut; nine sisters, Miss Ethel Gorham of Chicago, Mrs. Lucille Plunkett of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Easter Woolard, Mrs. Lizzie Thigpen, Mrs. Mary Lee Blount, Mrs. Rubelle Gorham, Mrs. Eva Wilkes, Mrs. Estella Joyner and Miss Nina Gorham, all of Greenville; three brothers, Johnny Gorham, Linwood Gorham and Orlando Gorham, all of Greenville.

Family visitation hours will be at Parker Mortuary Chapel from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday.

Pitt

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Lara Pitt of Robersonville died Saturday morning in the Robersonville Township Hospital after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday 4:30 p.m. at Roberson Chapel Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Moore Cemetery.

Mrs. Pitt was born in Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Robersonville Community.

Surviving are two daughters Miss Hazel Pitt and Mrs. Minnie Hudson, both of Far Rockaway, N.Y.; three grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

The body will be taken from Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home to The Redeemer Apostolic Chapel, Robersonville, Tuesday afternoon.

Hinson

FOUNTAIN — Mr. Jessie Levie Hinson, 90, of Fountain died Sunday night at Wilson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Fountain Baptist Church by the Rev. L. B. Manning. Burial will follow in the Queen Ann Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Corbett and Mrs. Elizabeth Langley, both of Fountain, and Mrs. Leonard Hathaway of Durham; four sons, Roland, Jennis, and Thomas Hinson, all of Fountain, and Johnny Hinson of Macclesfield; a sister, Mrs. Lill Corbett of Farmville; six grandchildren and eight grand children.

Impatience Is Facing Sadat

By HARRY DUNPHY

Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT (AP)— A year ago President Anwar Sadat of Egypt eliminated his opposition from the Soviet-leaning left. In a speech Sunday he struck at right-wing elements critical of the country's dependence on the Russians.

But Sadat's essential problem remains. In less than a month it will be five years since Israel occupied Egypt's Sinai Desert and other Arab lands it captured in the six-day war. For all his maneuvering, Sadat, after 20 months in power, has not been able to break the impasse, and impatience with him is increasing in Egypt.

Egyptians in the last year have seen the Soviet Union play a major role in helping India defeat Pakistan and provide the North Vietnamese with the supplies needed to launch their current offensive against South Vietnam. They are asking why their Russian ally cannot do the same for them against Israel.

Sadat sought to silence these critics in his speech Sunday and at the same time rebuke

those who have expressed concern about the Soviet role in Egypt.

"We are friends on an equal footing," he said, adding that in any war with Israel he did not want "one Soviet soldier to fight. We are ready to fight our own battles."

He also said Egypt did not seek a confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States in the Middle East.

Sadat told the People's Assembly, or parliament, that the Soviet leaders understood his position, made clear in four visits to Moscow in the past year, and is providing Egypt with

massive economic and military support for a "battle with Israel that is inevitable."

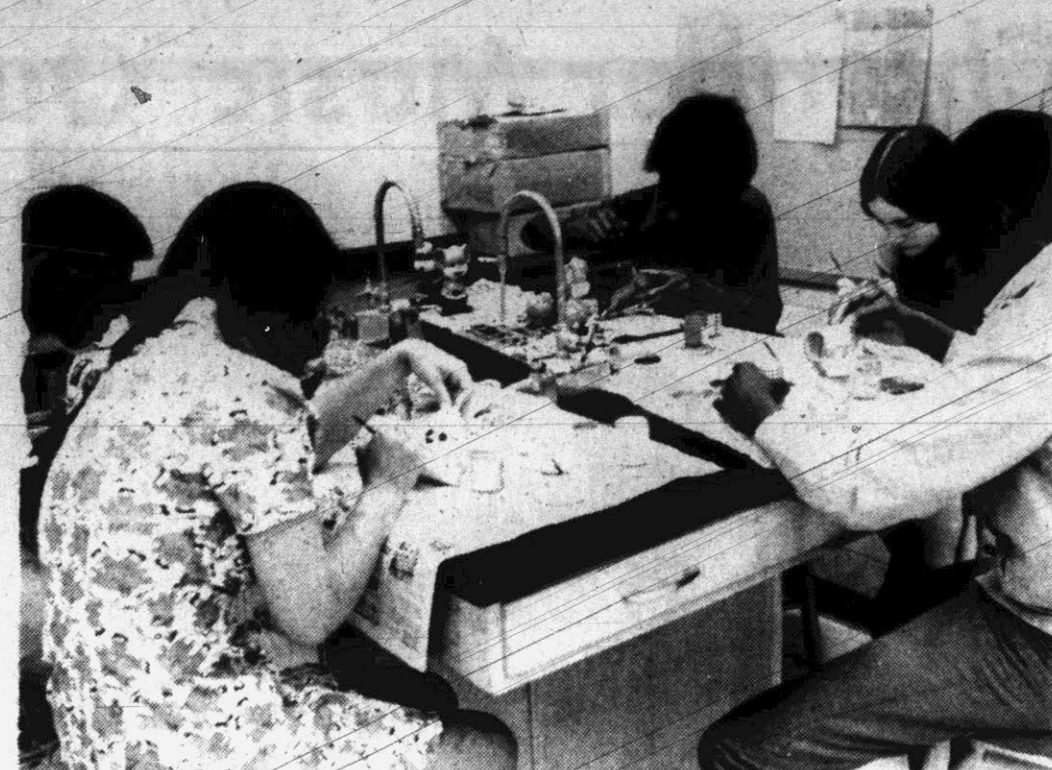
The Arab-Israeli deadlock is increasing tension on Egyptian society—student strikes and industrial disturbances are an example—and how much longer Sadat can walk the tight rope is in doubt. But it is hard to see how Sadat or anyone else could do the job differently.

Among the most popular

Revival services are now in progress at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Rev. Paul Jackson, pastor of the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church, is the evangelist.

The services begin each night at 7:30 and will include special singing. The services will continue through Sunday, May 21.

The public is invited to attend.



MINI-COURSES. . . Students paint Pitt High School's mini-courses, ceramic objects during one of North (Reflector Staff Photo)

Some Students Able To Fulfill Secret Desires

Students at North Pitt High School were able to satisfy some of their secret yens and unfulfilled desires last week in a series of Mini-or-interest courses held at the school.

Under the direction of the Student Government Association and their sponsor, Mrs. Laura Richardson, the group developed the interest programs from student requests. The project was financed by the Emergency School Assistance Program.

For two periods each day during the week, students participated in such classes as acrobatics, crewel and embroidery, the new Christianity, drugs, race relations, How-to-Buy-a-Car, tie-dyeing, Vietnam, motorcycling, speed reading, and palm reading.

Among the most popular

programs were Karate, trampolines, and Judo. Other projects that proved popular and unusual were palm reading and handwriting analysis.

The courses were staffed by visiting experts from the college and nearby communities and staff members of the school.

Some of the instructors in Judo traveled from Jacksonville to aid in the Judo demonstrations. Dr. James Batten assisted in the Aerodynamics class, told about the experiences which he had had in helping train the first Astronauts.

Dr. Robert McKee talked about the new morality and Christianity. Don June, Vickie Morrow, and Bill Mac Donald instructed the Karate class; Mc-

Now Conducting Revival Service

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The public is invited to attend.

Benson of Greenville led the Judo class.

Local car dealers helped in the "How to Buy a Car" instruction, and Mrs. Brenda Jones instructed a group on how to make langerie.

A local representative of the Employment Security office talked about Job Opportunities, and John Taylor and Don Phillips of Greenville participated in the race relations discussions. Gene Owens and Miss Elaine Berry of East Carolina conducted a class on Sex Education, and Mrs. Mary B. Wynne of Bethel instructed in ceramics. Juanda Ladoyce and Beth Grant of ECU worked with the drama group Bill Stinson directed a group in guitar.

Students and instructors remarked on the general enthusiasm shown during the week.

The success of the project has started talk of repeating the project next year and has possibly shown a need for new courses to be introduced into the curriculum because of the student interest and enthusiasm.

The 52 courses offered have stimulated students to consider new careers and make new friends, according to student government presidents Jean Council and Christe Speir, who headed the student effort.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, 1972

Willie Mays' Homer For Mets Defeats Giants, 5-4



BITTER-SWEET VICTORY — Willie Mays (24) raps out a homer (top) Sunday afternoon against his former teammates on the Giants. Mays crosses the plate (bottom) and is congratulated by batboy and Mets' Bud Harrelson (3). (AP Wirephoto)

Sizzling 195.9 MPH By Unser At Indianapolis

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser drove a fragile, lightweight race car 10 miles at an unbelievable 195.940 miles per hour Sunday and said, "I feel like crying."

"We had our necks stuck out a mile, and for the first time in years I really felt like I was driving at the ragged edge of disaster," added the man who almost surely has clinched the pole position for the 56th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 27.

Plagued by bad weather that washed out all of Saturday's first session of time trials, Speedway officials managed to place 12 drivers in the 33-car field after waiting out rain showers that twice interrupted proceedings Sunday.

Even then, five drivers were still waiting on the qualifying line when the track closed at 6 p.m., among them the No. 1 and No. 2 qualifiers for the 1971 race, Peter Revson and Mark Donohue.

Only these two appear to

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have a chance at dislodging Unser from the pole. Revson has been clocked at 190-plus in practice.

With a week to find the answer, Revson and Donohue at the very least could knock the other current front row sitters, Gary Bettenhausen and Mario Andretti, further down in the ranks.

Though they aren't eligible for the pole, still to be heard from are such chargers as Al Unser, A. J. Foyt Jr., and newcomer Bill Vukovich.

Foyt and Al Unser broke their engines during qualifying attempts, while Vukovich lost control after completing one lap and crashed into the first turn barrier.

Al Unser won the 1970 and 1971 races and Foyt is the only active three-time winner. Foyt was the lone driver to attempt to qualify Saturday, but a piston broke in his Coyote-Ford and he couldn't make repairs in time to run Sunday.

Aside from Vukovich, the day's only other crash involved front-runner Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo. Malloy's Eagle spun 75 feet and crashed into the third turn wall head on during the Sunday morning practice session.

He was listed in critical condition at an Indianapolis hospital with two broken legs, a broken arm and burns on the face, arms and legs.

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
"Sey Hey," Willie's back.

"I'm just glad I'm back playing in New York," said Willie Mays Sunday, after he had made a dramatic debut with the Mets, hammering a tie-breaking home run in a 5-4 victory over his former San Francisco teammates.

"There's no place to play like New York," said the 41-year-old Mays, who started his major league career in 1951 with the Giants, when the club was in New York.

While Mays was celebrating

his return to New York, Tony Perez of Cincinnati celebrated his 30th birthday, driving in all of the Reds' runs with two homers, a double and a single in 4-3 and 2-0 victories over St. Louis.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta edged Chicago 2-1, Houston outlasted Pittsburgh 7-6, Montreal ripped San Diego 9-3, and Los Angeles at Philadelphia was rained out.

The victory gave the Mets a 17-7 record, best in the National League, and put them three games ahead of runner-up Philadelphia in the East Division.

Mays' homer, which tied him with former Giant Mel Ott for seventh place on the all-time RBI list with 1,860, overshadowed Rusty Staub's first grand slam homer with the Mets.

"It was Mays' day," conceded Staub.

Perez gave Cincinnati a 2-0 lead in the third inning of the first game with a double that scored Jim McGlothlin and Joe Morgan. Then, after St. Louis had gone ahead in the top of the eighth on Joe Hague's solo homer and Lou Brock's two-run shot, Perez drilled his fifth homer of the season into left center field.

In the nightcap, Perez singled in a run in the first inning and homered over the right center field wall in the sixth in support of the three-hit, 12-strikeout pitching of Tom Hall, making his first National League start.

Darrell Evans' fourth homer of the season—his first in three weeks—broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth inning and lifted Atlanta past the Cubs.

Cesar Cedeno smashed a two-run homer in the first inning and Bob Watson hit the next pitch out of the park, triggering

Houston's victory over Pittsburgh. The Astros added four runs in the second, the last scoring on a single by Watson.

The Pirates closed to within 7-6 in the seventh when Willie Stargell slammed a two-run homer, his sixth of the season and the 250th of his career. But unbeaten Jim Ray stopped them the rest of the way, gaining his third save against five victories.

Bob Bailey drove in three runs with a single and a

double. Mike Jorgensen cracked a two-run homer. Ron Fairly had a solo shot and Tim Foli rapped a two-run double—his first hit in 29 at-bats—leading Montreal's attack against San Diego.

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Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
American League
East Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	14	8	.636	-
Detroit	13	8	.619	1/2
Baltimore	11	11	.500	3
Boston	8	12	.400	5
New York	8	14	.364	6
Milwaukee	6	14	.300	7

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	16	5	.762	-
Oakland	13	7	.650	2
Chicago	13	9	.591	3 1/2
Texas	10	13	.435	7
California	9	14	.391	8
Kansas City	9	15	.375	8 1/2

Sunday's Results

Detroit 3-4, Kansas City 2-8
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 4, Texas 3
Chicago 4, Baltimore 1
Oakland 6, Boston 5
California 6, New York 2

Monday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 2-3) at Detroit (Cain 0-1), night
Texas (Brobert 2-2) at Kansas City (Hedlund 0-3), night
Minnesota (Perry 3-1) at Chicago (Wood 5-2), night
Oakland (Odom 1-0) at California (Ryan 1-2), night
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at California, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Detroit, night
New York at Cleveland, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night

Houston	14	10	.583	1
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	3 1/2
San Diego	12	14	.462	4
Atlanta	10	15	.400	5 1/2
San Francisco	9	19	.321	8

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 4-2, St. Louis 3-0
New York 5, San Francisco 4
Montreal 9, San Diego 3
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 6
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, rain

Monday's Games

Chicago (Jenkins 3-2) at Philadelphia (Fryman 1-1), night

Montreal (Stoneman 3-3) at New York (Matlack 3-0), night
St. Louis (Gibson 0-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-1), night
Atlanta (Kelley 1-3) at Houston (Roberts 1-1), night
Los Angeles (Downing 1-2) at San Diego (Arlin 2-3), night
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at New York, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2, twinght.

National League
East Division

East Division				
	WL		Pct.	GB
New York	17	7	.708	—
Philadelphia	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	13	11	.542	4
Chicago	11	12	.478	5½
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478	5½
St. Louis	10	16	.385	8

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Doctor Shows How To Bathe Away "Corns"* and Calluses in Minutes

By INA LEE

YESTERDAY at the offices of a foremost New York foot specialist, I experienced what may prove to be the answer to the foot problems of millions. I was shown a quick, easy way to relieve tired, aching, itching feet — even feet tortured with corns and calluses!

As a reporter, I'm on my own feet about 12 hours a day. For years I've suffered — not only from corns and calluses — but also from recurring athlete's foot, and that tired, aching feeling so familiar to salesmen, postmen, policemen, teachers and others who must stand on their feet for their livelihood. I tried everything from specially made \$45 shoes to all kinds of foot powders, creams and salves — all to practically no avail. So I was naturally skeptical when I was assured in a doctor's office that in a few minutes I would be relieved of all the foot miseries that had been plaguing me for years. I just couldn't believe it — but here is what actually happened!

In just 20 minutes, the itching misery of my athlete's foot had subsided. My corns were softened and dead skin washed away. So were my calluses! In fact, my feet felt simply wonderful — and that is why I am writing this article — so that others will be helped as I have been! For this doctor's simple method is now being made available to the public for home use.

PART 1.

A Mineral Bath for Your Feet

For the first part of this 3-way method the doctor had me place my sore, tired feet in a basin of hot water. To this water he added a green powder containing Potassium, Iron, Magnesium, Lithium, Iodine and other minerals (similar to those found in the waters of famous natural Spas). Almost immediately I began to feel a new and wonderful sensation. All the pressure and the heavy feeling in my legs seemed to float away. My feet felt as though they had no weight at all. My foot and leg muscles seemed to relax. I could actually feel soreness and pain diminishing.

"The perspiration, the dirt and the odors so common to your feet is now being cleansed from your pores," the doctor informed me. "The hot mineral solution is easing surface ten-

sion, stimulating circulation and sending a fresh supply of new blood to your feet. This helps cleanse out the pores that soap and water cannot reach."

I could see dry, dead, scaly tissue being flaked away. I touched the hardened surfaces of my feet and found that they were now soft and smooth. I could feel the dead dry skin of corns and calluses softened and loosened.

PART 2. Corns and Calluses

After about 15 minutes the doctor had me remove my feet from the bath. Then while they were still moist, he began to massage them with a special volcanic lava stone, which he had already soaked in the Foot-herapy bath. It felt as if my feet were being gently caressed with wool. In just 3 or 4 minutes this volcanic stone began to buff away the dead skin of corns and calluses that had bothered me for years. Best of all, one particularly painful corn on my little toe which I had to have cut off at least once a year was gradually being buffed away. It was as if I had grown a new pair of feet.

PART 3. Athlete's Foot, Unpleasant Odors

The third and final step of this doctor's treatment is a medicated cream designed to correct the condition of athlete's foot, prevent sweating and remove unpleasant foot odors. It contains a tested chemical which is now being used in hospitals, to help combat fungi, dangerous bacteria and relieve skin rashes. As the doctor rubbed this cream into my skin, I felt a cooling, mint-like sensation. Itching between the toes disappeared. A special combination of natural oils helps lubricate the entire skin surface leaving a soothing, protective, invisible film to help guard against reinfection of the area.

"Even though we have gotten such wonderful results with just one application," said the doctor, "you must remember that the secret of well being, pain-free feet is constant care and



attention. Your shoes must be fitted correctly and your feet must receive the proper hygiene. That's why, you'll find that if you use this simple medicated method everyday after work, your feet will not only continue their remarkable improvement but will feel healthy, rested and cool even after your toughest working day."

Nothing Else Like It

If you suffer from tired feet, aching feet due to foot fatigue, you can now rise away those aches and pains with nature's own minerals. You can even avoid painful, stubborn corns and calluses without "razor blade" surgery, and if your feet are cracked, itching, sore from fungus infections . . . perspire excessively . . . give off unpleasant odors . . . you can relieve these conditions practically overnight!

But even more important, you can give your feet a daily hygienic "doctor's" care—right in your own home—that will help keep your feet strong, impart a feeling of well being; inhibit the growth of fungi, bacteria.

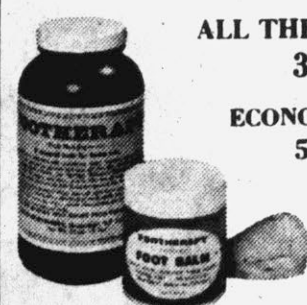
The medically developed products used in this doctor's treatment are Footherapy Mineral Bath, Footherapy Lava Stone and Footherapy Medicated Balm. These 3 items are sold as a complete application kit for only \$3.98 and \$5.98. Quite a bargain when you think of what it can do for the condition of your feet, your sense of well-being and even your disposition! If pains or corns persist — consult your chiropodist.

*Dead dry skin of corns

A Doctor's New Thermo-Mineral Kit

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FOOTHERAPY was developed by a New York doctor as a means of providing relief for many types of foot troubles. First, bathe your feet in the FOOTHERAPY MINERAL BATH—a basin of hot water to which a handful of FOOTHERAPY's minerals has been added. Second, with the FOOTHERAPY LAVA STONE, gently massage corns and calluses. Third, apply the FOOTHERAPY MEDICATED BALM between your toes, or wherever you are bothered by excessive perspiration, foot odors, ringworm.

FEET FEEL WONDERFUL — OR NO COST

Get FOOTHERAPY's 3-way kit today — and see for yourself how it bathes away fatigue . . . relieves aches and pains . . . makes corns and calluses soften for removal of dead skin . . . soothes itching athlete's foot . . . stops excessive perspiration and removes unpleasant foot odors. All these results must be yours or your full purchase price will be refunded.

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Please send me my complete Medicated 3-Way Footherapy medication including, 1. Doctor's Developed Mineral Foot Bath, 2. Imported Volcanic Lava Stone, 3. Medicated Foot Balm.

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Overcame Laver And Fatigue

STILL CHAMP — Ken Rosewall hefts his trophy which came with a \$50,000 first place check after he defeated Rod Laver in the World Championship Tennis Tournament held in Dallas yesterday.

Rosewall repeated his win of last year by defeating Laver 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6, 7-6, in a grueling match that lasted over three hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Spiders Still Have More Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Except for Richmond's Spiders, who just happened to win the league championship, the season is over for Southern Conference baseball teams.

Not only do the Spiders, who now have won 11 in a row to boost their over-all record to 20-5, have hopes of playing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association district tournament

next month, but they have three regularly scheduled games left this week. Richmond is down for a doubleheader Tuesday at Old Dominion, which has split even in 30 games, and closes its regular season Saturday with a game at Navy.

dians finished with a 15-18 record, the Gobblers at 15-11. Jay Fleisher had a three-run homer for the Gobblers in the fifth inning that boosted a 4-1

lead to 7-1. Tech batters collected 10 hits, and the Indians committed five errors. Steve Sen-sabaugh scattered 10 hits in pitching the Gobbler victory.

Track Honors Go To Nash Central

Nash Central High School took top honors in seven of ten track events at Nashville against Aycock Junior High School Friday.

The Aycock crew captured top place in shot put, 220 yard dash and the one mile run.

Individual events and records for the top three participants in each event are:

—Shot put — Hagans, Aycock, 40.4 feet; Battle, Nash Central, 39.6 feet; and Cooper, Nash Central, 39.0 feet.

—Discus throw — Taybron, Nash Central, 127.1 feet; Goodall, Aycock, 110.3 feet; and Newton, Aycock, 109.11 1/2 feet.

—Broad jump — Taybron, Nash Central, 19.3 feet; Morris, Aycock, 18.4 1/2 feet; and Dupree, Aycock, 17.8 feet.

—100 Yards — Smith, Nash Central, 10.8 seconds; Morris, Aycock, 11.2 seconds; and Dupree, 11.3 seconds.

—220 yards — Morris, Aycock, 25.2 seconds; Taybron, Nash Central, 25.4 seconds; and

Cooper, Nash Central, 25.9 seconds. Morris has not been beaten in the 220 yards event this year.

—440 yards — Battle, Nash Central, 57.4 seconds; Allen, Aycock, 59.0 seconds; and Phillips, Nash Central, 1 minute, 1 second.

—440 yard relay — Nash Central 50.4 seconds; Aycock 50.5 seconds.

—880 yards — Bower, Nash Central, 2.15.9; Austin, Nash Central, 2.32.5; and Boudreaux, Aycock, 2.32.6.

—880 yard relay — Nash Central, 1.44.7 and Aycock 1.49.0.

—Mile run — Klose, Aycock, 5 minutes 18.9 seconds; Powers, Nash Central, 5 minutes, 33.5 seconds; and Clinton, Nash Central, 5 minutes, 49.5 seconds.

In taking top place for this event, Klose remains unbeaten this year.

The Spiders boosted their winning streak and record Saturday by sweeping a pair of extra inning games from Appalachian State's Mountaineers, who as provisional league members were not eligible for the conference championship.

Richmond won the opener 5-4 when Kenny Francisco tripled home the winning run in the ninth inning and took the nightcap 6-5 when Roger Bowles singled with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Ace pitcher Roger Hatcher limited his Saturday duty to playing first base for the Spiders and was their big hitter with five safeties and three runs batted in. Appalachian finished with a 12-13 over-all record and would have been 4-4 in conference play.

William and Mary's Indians wound up their season Saturday on a losing note, taking a 9-2 whipping at Virginia Tech in what was also the finale for the independent Gobblers. The in-

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"NEXT TO THE UNDERPASS"

Maryland Track Team Again Conference Best

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The six other track teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference will have to come up with several carbon copies of Virginia's Kent Merritt if they expect to halt Maryland's domination any time in the near future.

Rolling up 66 1/2 points in the field events and adding 38 from their runners, the powerful Terps stacked up 104 1/2 points to 44 1/2 for North Carolina's runner-up Tar Heels for their 17th straight title in the two-day meet that ended Saturday on Virginia's year-old Tartan track.

Merritt, a hometown sophomore at Virginia voted by the coaches the outstanding performer, was the only thing that kept Maryland from hogging the whole show.

The Cavalier star defended his title in the 100, although his record-tying second effort was nullified by a favoring wind; won the 220 in 21.6 seconds and anchored Virginia's winning 440 relay team, which was clocked in 41.9 seconds.

Only three records were set on the windy, somewhat overcast day.

Roger Beardmore of Duke, winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the second year, knocked more than 10 seconds off the record he set last year with a clocking of 8:50.2.

French Racer Wins Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO (AP) — France's Jean-Pierre Beltoise led from the start in a British-built BRM to win the 30th Monaco Grand Prix Sunday despite pouring rain and a race-long challenge by Belgian Jackie Ickx.

Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi drove a cautious but steady race to finish third and increase his point lead for the 1972 world driving title.

The deluge and the clouds of blinding spray thrown up by the 25 cars made the race the slowest here in over 20 years.

HEAD TRAINER
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina trainer has been named head trainer for the 1972 U.S. Olympic team that will compete in Munich this fall.



Sophomore Jerome White of Wake Forest added 1/4 inch to the high jump mark by clearing 6-11, then missed three times at 7 feet. Andy Bilmanis of Maryland had a record 50-5 1/4 triple jump to beat defending champion Darryl Kelly of UNC, whose 50-1 also bettered the record.

But the anticipated breaking of the four-minute barrier in the mile by Duke's Bob Wheeler, who had abdicated his 880 title to concentrate on the longer race he also won last year, was a fizzle.

First of all, Wheeler finished in a disappointing 4:04.6. Then he was disqualified for interfering in the stretch with Reggie McAfee of North Carolina, who was declared the winner in 4:04.8.

Maryland won Saturday's other two field events, Paul Corrigan defending his discus title with a throw of 177-9 and Jim George taking the javelin with a throw of 249-1. Vince Struble and Bill McLachlan of Maryland had won the pole vault and shot put Friday, and North Carolina's Hubert West had taken the long jump.

Duke, getting all its points in

the running events, was third in team scoring with 39 points to 35 for Clemson, 34 for Virginia, 20 for N. C. State and 11 for Wake Forest.

Only Duke outscored Maryland on the track with the Terps getting first places from Jerry Carney in 14.7 in the 120 high hurdles and Steve Fullerton in 52.9 as he edged defending champion Mac Cope-land of Clemson in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

The Blue Devils got 14 of their points in the three-mile run, won by Scott Eden in 14:11.8 with teammates second, third and fifth.

Two of the closest races were the 880 and mile relay.

Tony Waldrop of North Carolina nipped teammate Lennox Stewart in the half mile with both being timed in 1:49.7, and Virginia—with Dickie Morris running the anchor leg—held off Clemson in the mile relay in 3:16.8, one-tenth of a second ahead of the Tigers.

In the end, however, Maryland was just too deep and strong for everybody else, the Terps earning points from four men in two events and getting scoring from three men in three others.

Clinch Berth In Olympic Soccer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United States clinched its first berth in Olympic soccer competition by outscoring Jamaica 2-1 before 7,196 in Busch Stadium Sunday.

The victory assured the Americans a berth among 16 teams which will vie in Olympic competition beginning in August at Munich.

The United States compiled a record of 2-1-3 in double round-robin competition against the Jamaicans, Guatemala and Mexico.

Mexico Takes Challenge Round

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Mexico has won the North American challenge round of the Davis Cup tennis competition and earned the right to meet the defending champion United States.

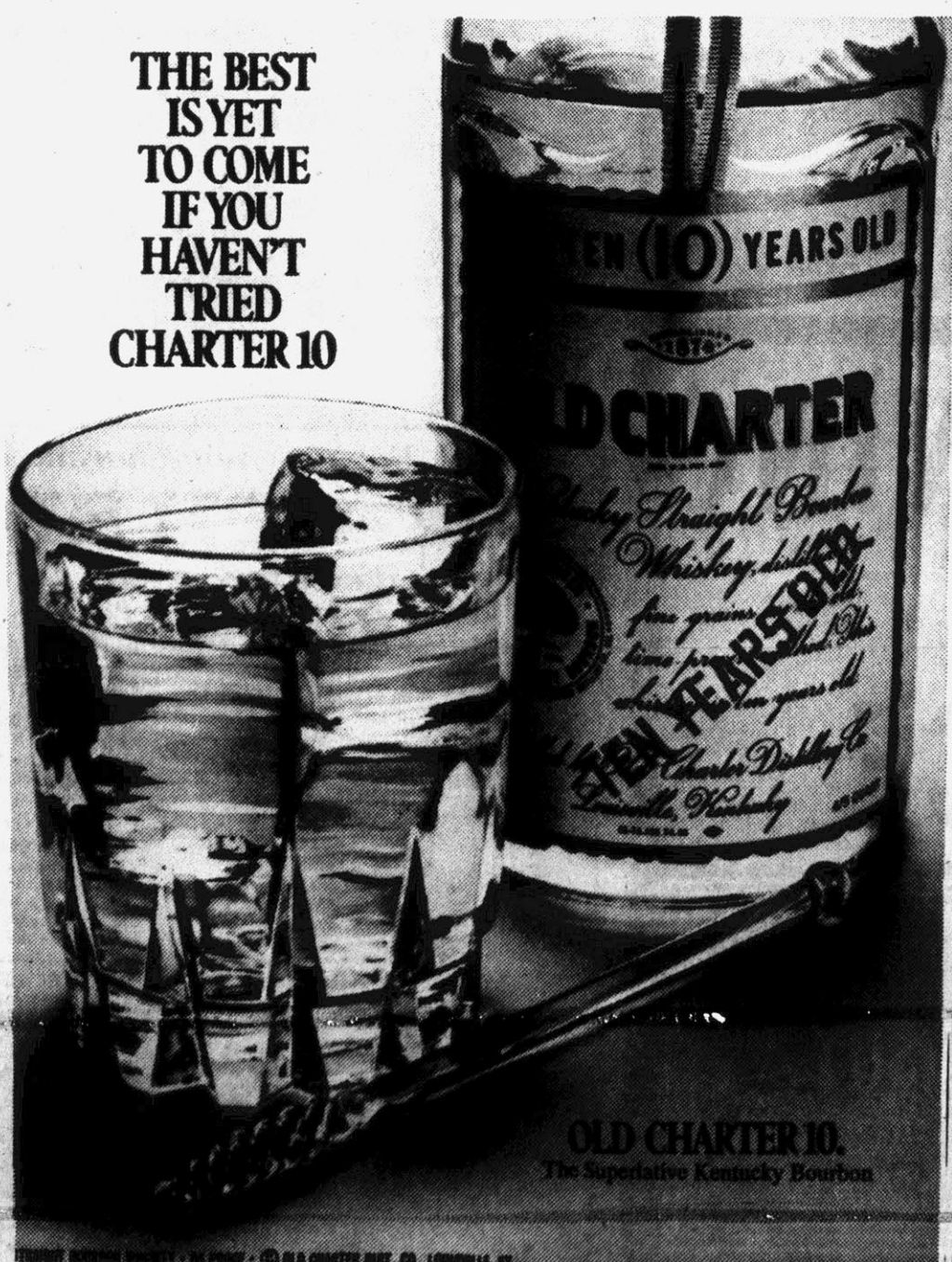
Mexico defeated Canada 3-2 in the best-of-5 series that finished Sunday.

Ali Won't Let Son Be A Boxer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Muhammad Ali says he won't let his new son, born here Sunday afternoon, become a boxer.

"The last thing I'll let him be is an athlete," the former heavyweight boxing champion said after Muhammad Ali Jr. weighed into the world at 7 pounds and 4 ounces at 3:03 p.m.

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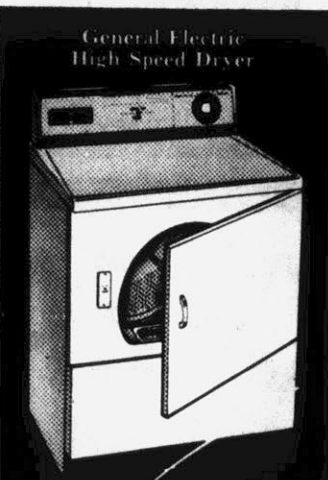
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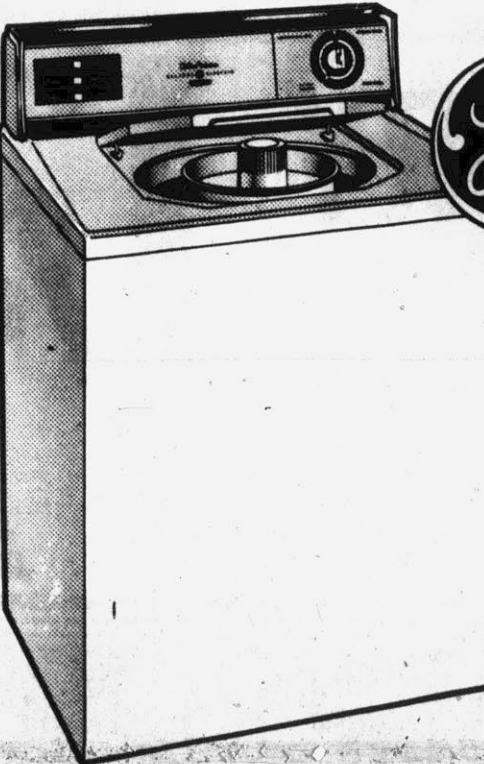
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The Worry Clinic Stimulate The Good Emotions

Mike pleasantly surprised his great grandmother! His thoughtful act brightened the rest of the day for her. Such good emotions need to be stimulated in children. For "emotional calisthenics" help prevent divorce, feuds and even war in later life!

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

Case T-579: Mike Crowder, aged 3, knocked on the back door of a local florist shop.

It is operated by his great grandmother, Nellie, and her daughter.

When Nellie went to the door, Mike excitedly exclaimed: "Great grandmother, I have a surprise for you. I brought you a flower."

Then he held up a single dandelion, somewhat wilted. "I picked it just for you," Mike

handmade Valentine from their kiddies more than the most expensive printed greeting.

But Mike illustrates another vital law of psychology, for a few days later he telephoned his great grandmother.

"I hurt," he plaintively informed her.

"Where do you hurt?" Nellie anxiously inquired.

There was a pause and she wondered what had happened.

Then Mike's mother answered, saying that Mike had placed the receiver on the scratch which he had received on his wrist.

For Mike apparently thought Nellie could see his hurt wrist via the telephone system.

Indeed, our modern electrical engineers suggest it may not be very far in the future before we can see each other while conversation over the phone!

Mike's generous act regarding the dandelion shows that human children can be thoughtful of adults and bestow favors on them.

Did you ever see a puppy or kitten or lamb or calf or colt demonstrate similar thoughtfulness for its mother?

No; the usual attitude of infrahuman offspring is to receive, not give.

The mother animal may instinctively fend for her young and even catch mice or other game (as cats do) to bring back to their kittens.

But such apparent selfishness is a one-way street, except in the human species.

Even then, this laudable attitude needs to be nurtured and nourished or children can become as selfish as Silas Marner and Scrooge when they

reach adulthood.

So help your kiddies exercise their good emotions! For such emotional calisthenics in childhood will produce less divorce, feuds and even war when those youngsters grow up!

Churches are the chief teachers of unselfishness, so by all means take your kiddies to Sunday school every week.

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

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.) Copyright 1972

RECEIVED DEGREE

WICHITA, Kansas — Gary L. Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barone, of Greenville, N. C., received a bachelor of science degree with a major in economics, at commencement exercises Saturday at Sacred Heart College, here.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY

7:00 Truitt

7:30 Arnie

8:00 Gunsmoke

9:00 Here's Lucy

9:30 Doris Day

10:00 Sonny and

11:00 Final Report

11:30 Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 Carolina

8:15 Lucille Rivers

8:30 News

9:00 Capt. Kangaroo

10:00 Lucy Show

10:30 My Three Sons

11:00 Family Affair

11:30 Love of Life

12:00 Noon News

12:30 Search

1:00 The Heart

1:25 Timely Tips

1:30 World Turns

2:00 Splendor

2:30 Guiding Light

3:00 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

4:00 Guide to Love

4:30 Banana Spits

5:00 Hogan's Heroes

5:30 Green Acres

5:55 Paul Harvey

6:00 News

6:30 CBS

7:00 Truth or

7:30 Glen Campbell

8:30 Hawaii 5.0

9:30 Cannon

10:30 Primaries

11:00 Final Report

11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00 Jeannie

7:30 Make a Deal

8:00 Laugh In

9:00 Movie

11:00 News

11:30 Tonight Show

1:00 News

6:00 Agriculture

6:30 Get Smart

7:00 Today Show

7:25 Down to Earth

7:30 Today Show

8:00 Jeannie

9:00 Virg Graham

10:00 Dinah's Place

10:30 Concentration

11:00 Sale of Cent

11:30 Hollywood

12:00 Jeopardy

12:30 Who, What

12:55 News

1:00 Wants to Know

1:30 A Match

2:00 Our Lives

2:30 The Doctors

3:00 Another World

3:30 Peyton Place

4:00 Somerset

4:30 I Love Lucy

5:00 Big Valley

6:00 News

6:30 NBC News

7:00 News

7:30 Jeannie

8:00 ABC News

8:30 New Zoo

9:00 Rainbow

9:30 Mod Squad

10:00 Movie

10:30 Marcus Welby

11:00 Dick Cavett

TUESDAY

8:00 Romper Room

8:30 New Zoo

9:00 Rainbow

9:30 Mod Squad

10:00 Movie

10:30 Marcus Welby

11:00 Dick Cavett

WCTI — Ch. 12

MONDAY

7:00 Gilligan

7:30 Untamed

8:00 World

8:30 Cousteau

9:00 Movie

11:00 News

11:30 Cavett

TUESDAY

8:00 Romper Room

8:30 New Zoo

9:00 Rainbow

9:30 Mod Squad

10:00 Movie

10:30 Marcus Welby

11:00 Dick Cavett

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 6 ♣ KQ1094 ♠ A63 ♠ A45

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—This is an ideal spot for the Blackwood convention, and a four-ace trump bid is recommended. If partner can be found with two aces and a king, a grand slam contract at clubs should be within reach. Inasmuch as partner bid the suit freely, it is reasonable to assume that the clubs are solid.

Q. 2 — Both vulnerable, North-South have 40 part score, and as South you hold:

♠ A974 ♠ A962 ♠ A982

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Because a game contract has been reached, we suggest a pass. It is reasonable to suppose that partner's principal values will be found in the club suit. The conclusion is reached on the following line of reasoning: Partner has not a representative four card suit, else he would have mentioned it at the level of one. Partner surely has no support for hearts, else he would have shown a preference and, because he failed to accept diamonds, it is clear that he must have values in clubs.

Q. 3 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:

♠ 8 ♣ K62 ♠ A732 ♣ Q7542

What is your response?

A.—This hand containing only nine points in high cards is not strong enough for a response of two clubs, and the proper response is one no trump.

Q. 4—As dealer, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ AKQ4 ♠ AQ10 ♠ AKJ4 ♠ 6

What is your opening bid?

A.—Two spades. This is a rare hand on which an opening two bid may be made on a four card suit. The hand contains 26 points, or game in hand. The opening

bid is made to allow the economical showing of all three suits.

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

♠ 109 ♠ A876 ♠ 864 ♠ 9864

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. No good purpose is to be served by bidding and partner must be given no inducement to proceed unless his values are independent. It is true that a raise at this point is based on a rather weak holding but the question should be asked: "How weak?"

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ AK1064 ♠ KJ73 ♠ 74 ♠ A6

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠

What do you bid now?

A.—Two hearts. Inasmuch as partner has been forced to bid, he must not be presumed to have any specific values and a single raise is sufficient.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A1052 ♠ A864 ♠ AKQ107

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. It is possible but extremely unlikely that North will have a holding that will provide a sound play for slam. The best bet is to bid game directly because no matter what type of hand partner has elected to bid over West's takeout double, a sound play for game should surely be there.

Q. 8 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A74 ♠ 82 ♠ AK83 ♠ AJ74

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Two clubs. With a hand containing 16 points in high cards we prefer not to make the rebid of one no trump, which normally designates hands up to and including 15 points. There is a slightly better chance that partner will act again if we bid two clubs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bittern

6. Straw

11. Amatory

13. Gentle breezes

14. Overelaborate

15. Cost

16. Query

17. Youth

19. Hindrance

20. Prophetic

22. Parson bird

24. Characteristic

27. Cannon

29. Messenger of the gods

31. Blackboard necessity

32. Twilight

33. Military headress

35. Items of interest

37. Generation

38. Pacifier

41. Ski run

43. Star

45. European thrush

46. Moist

DOWN

1. Juno

2. Cupid

3. Modern music

4. Siouan

5. Winks

6. Size of writing paper

7. Fling

8. Short aria

9. True

10. Tuition

12. Vener

18. Faint

20. Energy

21. Parrot

23. Pique

24. Article

25. Reassess

26. Sandy

28. Greek letter

30. That girl

34. War god

36. Imitated

38. Faction

39. Butterine

40. Founder of the Keystone State

41. Mayday

42. City in Minnesota

44. Singular

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

47. Shabby

48. Music hall

DOWN

1. Juno

2. Cupid

3. Modern music

4. Siouan

5. Winks

6. Size of writing paper

7. Fling

8. Short aria

9. True

10. Tuition

12. Vener

18. Faint

20. Energy

21. Parrot

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36. Imitated

38. Faction

39. Butterine

40. Founder of the Keystone State

41. Mayday

42. City in Minnesota

44. Singular

High-intensity street lights are being installed in 39 business neighborhoods in New York City to cut street crimes.

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DOORS OPEN 10:30 P.M.

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DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS CLYDE LEECHMAN

SHOW TIMES

ALL PASSES SUSPENDED THIS ATTRACTION

ALL SEATS \$1.75

Rabies Menace Warning Issued

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The National Center for Disease Control has issued a warning that residents of the United States should avoid wildlife because of the growing menace of rabies.

Dr. Karl Kappus of the CDC said he would "advise people to avoid contact with wildlife, particularly those who are sick or friendly, and to have their cats and dogs inoculated against rabies."

Kappus reported there were 4,392 confirmed cases of rabies last year in the 48 contiguous states and Alaska, an increase of 1,116 over 1970 and 14 per cent above the average for the last five years.

Hawaii, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands reported no cases.

Texas led the nation in the number of cases in 1971 with 323, the CDC said. However, California had only one less.

Skunks were involved in 46 per cent of the cases, the CDC said, and wild animals were involved in 3,449.

Kappus reported a growing incidence of rabies in raccoons, particularly in the South, and said the problem is "moving north and east and spreading."

Anniversary Of WACS Is Today

Today marks the 30th anniversary of the Women's Army Corps.

The Corps service and professionalism, according to the Army Recruiting main station in Raleigh, was recognized years ago by Congress when a law was enacted removing the word "auxiliary" from the Corps' name and the Women's Army Corps was made a regular component of the Army.

The first director of the Corps, Oveta Culp Hobby, held the rank of lieutenant colonel but served with the temporary rank of colonel. She later retired as a full colonel from the regular Army, the station pointed out. Today, the Corps is directed by Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey, the second general officer to become director.

S. Sgt. David Hughes and S. Sgt. George Washington, Greenville Army recruiters, said that high school graduates and college students or graduates who need further information concerning the Corps are invited to contact them at 323 Evans Street or call 752-4826.

The recruiters added that the Corps' beginning salary for high school graduates is \$288 per month and \$530.70 for college graduates, plus free room and board, medical and dental care.

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The Producers of "Without a Stitch" now present

SHOW TIMES DAILY

MON-SAT 6:00-7:30-9:00

SUNDAY 2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30

PLANKS

SO YOUR SISTER THREW YOU OUT OF THE HOUSE

YES, I'M LIVING HERE IN THE DORM WITH JOE COOL

IS IT COMFORTABLE? I DON'T KNOW HOW'S THE FOOD? I SUPPOSE WE EAT IN THE CAMPUS CAFETERIA

NO WAY! JOE COOL ALWAYS SENDS OUT FOR A PIZZA!

B. C.

never more

the retort that brought on the untimely extinction of the Raven.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

NUBBIN

HERE! I BOUGHT YOU A NEW GOLF BALL!

THANKS, TWINK! I APPRECIATE THAT!

IT'S AN EXPLODING BALL!

REALLY? DOES IT MAKE MUCH NOISE?

WE'LL PROBABLY NEVER KNOW!

BLONDIE

MR. WATSON OF THE P.T.A. WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE

OH, DEAR! MAKE SOME EXCUSE FOR ME!

I'LL JUST TELL HIM YOU'RE TAKING A BATH

NO, NO, DADWOOD... THAT SOUNDS TERRIBLE!

WELL, WHAT SHOULD I SAY?

DON'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ME BEING IN THE BATH!

SHE CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE, MR. WATSON, BUT IT'S NOT BECAUSE SHE'S IN THE BATHTUB

BEETLE BAILEY

MAIL CALL

BAILEY!

BAILEY!

BAILEY!

BAILEY!

WOW! SOMEONE MUST BE STUCK ON YOU, BEETLE!

YEAH

A COMPUTER!

MOCK WALKER 5-15

THE PHANTOM

THE OIL COMPANY OFFICE...

SIR, I MUST PROTEST THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ABOARD MY TANKER.

WE'RE SENDING EXPERT GUNNERS WITH YOU, CAPTAIN.

THE GUNS ARE NO MORE DANGEROUS THAN A FIRE BOMB! WE'RE PUBLICIZING THEM.

WE HOPE THE PIRATES... WHEREVER THEY ARE... KNOW WE'RE CARRYING THEM.

WHAT IF THEY DON'T KNOW... OR DON'T CARE?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

TANKERS INSTALL ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS TO BATTLE TANKER-JACKERS

JULIET JONES

JULIE AND OWEN CANTRELL ARE HOUSE GUESTS OF AVERY KILMARTIN IN HIS ISOLATED CHATEAU IN FRANCE'S LOIRE VALLEY...

AND DID YOU SENSE THE TENSION BETWEEN THEM?

YES... AND IT HAS ME WONDERING WHAT'S BEHIND IT.

...WHEN IN ANOTHER CHAMBER...

BUT HE DESERVES TO DIE!

Husband-Newsman Among Missing For Two Years

Editor's Note: Pat Hangen is the wife of Welles Hangen, one of 19 newsmen captured in Indochina whose fate is unknown. This month it is two years since Hangen was taken in Cambodia.

By PATHAGEN
(Written for United Press International)

Ton le Bet was a town about 40 miles north of Phnom Penh on the Mekong River. It was a town, until war exploded into Cambodia in April, 1970 and left it flattened and charred.

My husband, Welles Hangen, watched when Ton le Bet was first captured by Prince Sihanouk's forces, and he watched again when the Cambodian army "liberated" it. He was reporting the war in Cambodia for NBC News and for many days running, Ton le Bet was in the eye of that hurricane.

I was visiting Phnom Penh at the time, spending a few days with Welles during his assignment there. So I was waiting when he returned from witnessing Ton le Bet's second destruction.

George Syvertsen and Gerry Miller of CBS News were with Welles when he came back. They spoke of burning and looting, of drunken soldiers riotously chasing whatever animals remained alive, of the hilarity of those soldiers as they gave Ton le Bet another devastation.

Dangerous Assignment
In Cambodia those days neither side held any area for long, so each destroyed as it went. Because of this fluidity, it was hard for newsmen to know where roads considered "safe" might lead.

One week later, on a lonely

road 30 miles south of Phnom Penh, Gerry and George were killed in a Viet Cong ambush.

On the same spot five minutes after, Welles and four cameramen were taken prisoner and have not been heard from in the two years since.

Gerry Miller and George Syvertsen were fine experienced newsmen. Their reporting skills were lost to the world forever that day in May.

Welles was led away from the scene by uniformed soldiers, as were NBC cameramen Yoshihiko Waku and Roger Colne. Tomoharu Ishii and Kojiro Sakai, a CBS camera crew, were with them. The five men were taken to a hut, given a warm meal and then driven away in the company of an officer. We know, because their Cambodian driver escaped later and gave us these facts.

19 Newsmen Missing
So Welles' reporting skills, gained over 25 years in the news business, and the expert camera work of his colleagues, also were lost to the world that day—if only for a while.

There are now 19 international newsmen missing in Cambodia. Two were captured just last month.

During our days together in Phnom Penh the week before Welles disappeared, we talked a lot about the dangers of reporting from Cambodia. Communications within the country were almost non-existent. To get any solid information it was necessary to go out of Phnom Penh into the country side.

"We always ask," Welles explained to me. "When we drive along a road, we ask in every village, at every checkpoint. If there's hostility

around, we go back. Nobody's looking for trouble."

But on May 31, 1970, they found it anyway. They slowed their car at a Cambodian army checkpoint on Route 3 leading toward Takao to ask their usual questions, but they were waved through. With no warning, they drove straight into an ambush. But we know they walked away.

It is this knowledge that has sustained all of us over the past two years. We know they walked away. They survived the initial hours—hours described as crucial by other journalists who not only walked away but eventually walked back. We know that they were captured alive.

Futile Efforts
When word came to us that Welles was missing, we started two main efforts to find him

and gain his release. The first was to contact everyone who might have knowledge of his whereabouts, or have sources for such knowledge. The second was to prove without qualification Welles' credentials as a bona fide newsman. I am convinced that the second was accomplished long ago. Samples of his reporting and the wealth of personal references we were able to shotgun through the area could leave no doubt of his objective integrity. The first effort continues and the responses of willingness to help are constantly gratifying.

Seventeen newsmen of six nationalities disappeared in Cambodia that year, 1970. My husband, Welles, Dana Stone of CBS and Time's Sean Flynn are the only Americans. The others are French, Japanese, German, Swiss and Austrian. Last month

two freelance correspondents, Terry Reynolds, an American on assignment for UPI, and Alan Hiron, (an Australian), were declared missing also. Many other fine reporters and photographers, including several of our close friends, were killed outright. They all gave their lives—or are now giving a part of their lives—for their belief in the right of the world's people to be accurately informed. They were reporting a war that was not a local problem but a world problem.

The Missing Replaced
Fortunately others have taken up where our men were forced to leave their story. And they are asking a lot of questions. Questions about safety and freedom of reporting in dangerous areas where they, alone, are unarmed except for pencil, camera or recorder.

They are asking, too, for an accounting from all concerned parties as to the whereabouts of their missing colleagues, and for their release.

Seventeen men don't simply vanish. Someone knows where they are and why they are being held. I believe this. So do the families and friends of all the missing newsmen. We continue to ask everyone who can to make inquiries wherever possible to gain their release.

Our men WILL walk back but they need help to speed that day. In the meantime, I take comfort in the Mizpah loaned Welles and me by a friend: "May the Lord watch between Thee and me; one wing o'er Thee and one o'er me, so we are near."

A single lightning stroke may have 100 million watts.



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ITEM	WAS	NOW	YOU SAVE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Tide..... 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG.	.84	.79	.05
PERSONAL SIZE 4 BARS Ivory Soap.....	.36	.33	.03
SOS PKG. OF 18 Cleaning Pads.....	.55	.43	.12
FABRIC SOFTENER 1 QT. 1 OZ. Downy.....	.81	.67	.14
HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 14 OZ. CAN Comet.....	.19	.14	.05
JOHNSON'S 7 OZ. CAN Pledge.....	.89	.85	.04
WITH SPRAYER 8 OZ. BOTTLE Windex.....	.39	.29	.10
SPRAY DISINFECTANT 7 OZ. CAN Lysol.....	.94	.85	.09
DETERGENT 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOTTLE Lux Liquid.....	.58	.52	.06
DOVE LIQUID QT. BOTTLE Detergent.....	.84	.74	.10
BOUNTY ROLLS OF 125 Towels.....	.51	.47	.04
LADY SCOTT BATHROOM (2 ROLL PACK 500 PER ROLL Tissue.....	.33	.30	.03



Dog Chow

5 72¢

1 Lb. Bag

WAS .87 SAVE .15

DOG FOOD 2 LB. 4 OZ. PKG.			
Gainesburgers.....	.98	.85	.13
PURINA 10 LB. BAG Dog Chow.....	1.65	1.39	.26
CHEF'S PRIDE 10 LB. BAG Charcoal.....	.69	.64	.05

ITEM	WAS	NOW	YOU SAVE
CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. PKG. Velveeta.....	1.48	1.45	.03
LIQUID BABY FORMULA 13 OZ. CAN Similac.....	.33	.30	.03
KROGER DRIED 1 LB. BAG Pinto Beans.....	.20	.17	.03



Instant Coffee

149

10 oz. Jar

WAS \$1.78 SAVE .29

SCOTT DECORATED ROLL OF 168 Towels.....	.51	.47	.04
FACIAL TISSUE PKG. OF 200 Scotties.....	.35	.31	.04
REYNOLDS 25 FT. ROLL Aluminum Foil.....	.31	.28	.03
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK Northern Tissue.....	.45	.44	.01
HOME PRIDE PKG. OF 100 Paper Plates.....	1.18	.99	.19
KROGER 14 1/2 OZ. CAN Evaporated Milk.....	.17	.16	.01
ARMOUR LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN Treet.....	.59	.53	.06
CRISCO 1 QT. 6 OZ. BOTTLE Oil.....	.97	.86	.11
ALL FLAVORS 1 QT. 6 OZ. CAN Hi-C Drinks.....	.32	.28	.04
ASSORTED FLAVORS GELATIN 3 OZ. PKG. Jell-O.....	.11	.10	.01
GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG Flour.....	.65	.57	.08
KELLOGG'S 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. Corn Flakes.....	.40	.34	.06



Coffee

Regular, Drip or Electric Perk

2 \$1

1 Lb. Can

(with coupon)





Applesauce

6 \$1

1 Lb. Cans

SPOTLIGHT BEAN Coffee.....	1 LB. 69¢
KANDU PINK OR LEMON, LIQUID Detergent.....	3 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOTTLES \$1
KROGER Hot Dog Sauce.....	2 10 OZ. CANS 57¢
KRAFT Mayonnaise.....	QT. 68¢



Golden Corn

5 99¢

1 Lb. 1 oz. Cans



This coupon worth 20¢ toward the purchase of Maxwell House

Instant Coffee

(with coupon) 6 oz. Jar 79¢

Valid after Sat. May 20, 1972 (VG)(29) Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes.



Kroger Pork & Beans.....	7 \$1
Del Monte French Style or Cut	1 Lb. Cans
Green Beans.....	4 \$1
Del Monte	1 Lb. Cans
Green Peas.....	4 \$1
	1 Lb. 1 oz. Cans



Fruit Cocktail

3 77¢

1 Lb. 1 oz. Cans

Kroger, All Varieties Cake Mixes.....	3 89¢
	1 Lb. 2 1/2 oz. Pkg.
Kroger Mayonnaise.....	Qt. 59¢
	Jar

Del Monte Yellow Cling Slices or Halves Peaches.....	3 \$1
	1 Lb. 13 oz. Cans

Del Monte Catsup.....	14 oz. 28¢
Big Value	Bottle
Vanilla Wafers.....	2 13 oz. 49¢
	Pkgs.



This coupon worth 15¢ toward the purchase of Joy Liquid

Detergent

(with coupon) 1 Pt. 6 oz. bottle 40¢

Valid after Sat. May 20, 1972 (VG)(29) Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes.



This coupon worth 15¢ toward the purchase of Market Basket

Margarine

(with coupon) 1 Lb. Pkg. 14¢

Valid after Sat. May 20, 1972 (VG)(29) Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes.

California Hunting Early Warning Of Earthquakes

By JAMES BAPIS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Efforts to find a reliable "early warning" system to forecast earthquakes are nowhere being pushed harder than ever in California whose 20 million residents live within the world's most hazardous earthquake zone.

Geologists call this zone the "ring of fire" and no section of the state is outside it or free from the danger.

On the U.S. Commerce Department's seismic risk map, more than half the state—including nearly all the coastline—falls into the area of major temblors. The remainder is in the moderate zone.

The "ring of fire" is a volcanic belt that coincides roughly with this horseshoe-shaped zone in which 80 per cent of the world's earthquakes

occur. The zone follows the western, northern and eastern shores of the Pacific Ocean.

This isn't news to state officials. But they are emphasizing it in a new campaign to prepare the public and themselves for future jolts such as the one that rocked the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles on the morning of Feb. 9, 1971, taking 64 lives and causing more than \$500 million damage.

Worst To Come
"We know the worst is yet to come, that a true disaster will be experienced when a great earthquake strikes the Los Angeles metropolitan area," says C. Martin Duke, a UCLA engineering professor who specializes in earthquake engineering studies.

He said it is "distressingly easy to visualize 10,000 deaths."

On the first anniversary of the San Fernando tremor, Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed a 32-member Governor's Earthquake Council to bring all state forces concerned with earthquake preparedness and research under a single roof.

"We've had enough tragedy here in our state to know what it is like when the alarm bell rings and to know what it is like to look back and say how things could have been different," Reagan said.

He directed the group to coordinate preparedness and research programs, recommend and evaluate legislation, propose action to reduce casualties and property damage and work toward development of an earthquake warning system.

James G. Stearns, soft-spoken director of the state Department of Conservation, was

named to head the group, which includes experts from all levels of government, the universities and private industry.

Information Clearing House
He sees the major task as that of coordinating the various efforts being funneled into earthquake research.

"There has been no central clearing house for information on all these activities," Stearns said. "There has been no objective body in a position to recommend overall priority for allocation of effort."

"One of our greatest life saving tools of all is full awareness by the people of what they are up against," he added. "We need to inform them to respond to a disaster without panic and to assist each other."

On Feb. 11, the state Office of Emergency Services cooperated with city, county, state and federal agencies in conducting an earthquake simulation exercise in Los Angeles.

The exercise—to be followed by others of its kind—involved a mock major quake on the San Andreas Fault and was designed to train personnel at all levels of government to carry out their emergency assignments.

"It was in effect a war games type operation," Stearns said. "This preplanning, in terms of saving lives, is the greatest thing in the world."

Academia's Role
The university community also is playing a major role. Seven institutions are engaged in various types of seismological research, including the

University of California, Berkeley, and California Institute of Technology.

They are looking into such things as the history of major shocks in California and attempting to predict ground motions for a given area.

Cal Tech and the University of California, San Diego, for example, are studying conditions in northwestern Mexico because of the belief by many geologists that California's problems are "intimately connected" with earthquake probabilities in the Gulf of California.

State geologist Wesley G. Bruer says development of a warning system will clearly be the toughest nut to crack.

"If I were optimistic, I would say maybe within five years," Bruer said. "But actually we

are looking at 10 to 20 years as to some sort of warning capability.

"As to whether we will be able to ever predict exactly when and where, I'm not sure we will ever get there. If we ever get anywhere near, say, a typhoon warning reliability, I'll be surprised."

"I think we are going to be, one of these years, to the point where we can say to the responsible people, we better cancel police leaves this month in this or that area of the state and we better check certain reservoir levels."

Describing the San Fernando quake as the "best documented" in history, he said more technical information would result from it than any earthquake twice its size in history.

"It is giving the structural

engineers almost more data than they can handle. It is going to materially advance the science of seismic design of buildings.

"We certainly know a lot more about the details of seismological events, the epicenters, the precise locations of the aftershocks and the extreme ground ruptures themselves."

Honor Mother Of Sen. Muskie

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Josephine Muskie, mother of Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, has received an award as the Mother of the Year of Polonia. Polonia refers to those who observe the customs and traditions of Poland.



MORE PRICES!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!



Maxwell House, Vac Pack

Coffee

2 \$1.87

Lb. Can

Was \$1.97 Save .10

ITEM	WAS	NOW	YOU SAVE
WESSON 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOTTLE			
Oil	.69	.57	.12
GERBER JUNIOR 7 1/2 OZ. JAR			
Baby Food	.16	.15	.01
QUAKER REGULAR 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG.			
Oats	.39	.33	.06
KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACK			
Cereals	.55	.46	.09
KELLOGG'S 13 OZ. PKG.			
Rice Krispies	.63	.52	.11
KARO BLUE LABEL 1 1/2 LB. BOTTLE			
Syrup	.36	.33	.03
ARMOUR VIENNA 5 OZ. CAN			
Sausage	.29	.25	.04
LIPTON PKG. OF 48			
Tea Bags	.72	.59	.13
PETER PAN 12 OZ. JAR			
Peanut Butter	.54	.47	.07
PET 14 1/2 OZ. CAN			
Evaporated Milk	.19	.18	.01
PLAIN OR IODIZED 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG.			
Morton Salt	2/.26	2/.23	.03
KROGER 6 CANS OF 10 EA.			
Biscuits	.55	.49	.06
PILLSBURY REGULAR 8 OZ. CANS			
Biscuits	.45	.39	.06

Beldale

Shortening

3 \$5.99

Lb. Can

Was .66 Save .07

MAZOLA CORN OIL 1 LB. PKG.			
Margarine	.53	.49	.04
KRAFT PIMENTO CHEESE 5 OZ. JAR			
Spread	.39	.35	.04
BORDEN AMERICAN			
Sliced Cheese	.81	.79	.02

ITEM	WAS	NOW	YOU SAVE
KROGER 6 PACK 6 OZ. CANS			
Orange Juice	1.32	1.29	.03
KROGER FROZEN 12 OZ. CANS			
Orange Juice	1.28	1.19	.09
LIBBYLAND FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.			
Dinners	.69	.67	.02
ORANGE OR GRAPE 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR			
Tang	.99	.87	.12
KROGER 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN			
Orange Juice	.47	.45	.02

ITEM	WAS	NOW	YOU SAVE
KROGER 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN			
Tomato Juice	.37	.35	.02
DEL MONTE SLICED 1 LB. 4 OZ. CAN			
Pineapple	.42	.39	.03
HUNT'S 8 OZ. CAN			
Tomato Paste	.19	.16	.03
NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 12 OZ. CAN			
Corn	.27	.25	.02
STOKELY CUT 15 1/2 OZ. CAN			
Green Beans	.29	.25	.04

ITEM	WAS	NOW	YOU SAVE
CAMPBELL'S 1 LB. CAN			
Pork & Beans	.17	.16	.01
NON-DAIRY 11 OZ. JAR			
Coffee Mate	.79	.77	.02
KROGER 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN			
Grapefruit Juice	.54	.47	.07
V-8 COCKTAIL 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN			
Juice	.48	.41	.07
KROGER 8 OZ. CAN			
Tomato Sauce	.14	.11	.03



U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Full Cut, Bone-in

Round Steak Lb.

89¢

Excess fat removed. Tender, juicy and delicious.



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Chuck Steaks..... Lb. **\$1.39**

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Boston Roll..... Lb. **\$1.29**

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Rosy, lean, full-flavored... makes terrific burgers and meat loaves.

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Kroger Vac Pak... Reg, Garlic or Thick Sliced

Bologna..... 12 oz. **69¢**

Kroger, Pickle & Pimento, Old Fashion, Spiced Luncheon, Salami

Luncheon Meats..... 12 oz. **69¢**

Kroger All Meat

Franks..... 1 Lb. **79¢**

Weight Watchers' Special High Liner Perch, Flounder, Haddock or

Sole Fillets..... 12 oz. **99¢**

Freezer Queen, All Varieties

Cook-In-Bag Meats 4 5 oz. **\$1**

Quarter Sliced

Pork Loins

A combination of tender, juicy and lean center chops and end chops.

79¢

Fresh, Cut-up Mixed

Fryer Parts

Pkg. contains: 3 Breasts with Backs 3 Legs with Backs 3 Wings - Giblets included

29¢

Country Club

Canned Hams..... 3 Lb. Can **\$3.49**

Thrifty Value

Sliced Bacon Lb. **59¢**

Skinless, Shankless, Semi-Boneless Shank or Butt Portion

Smoked Hams..... Lb. **69¢**

Hancock Country Style

HAMS Whole or Shank Half Lb. **89¢**

Vine Ripened

Cantaloupes

Sweet and juicy... full of flavor. Only about 37 calories to a half cantaloupe.

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Large Size California

Strawberries

Luscious ripe... high in Vitamin C, low in calories.

69¢

Red-Ripe

Watermelon..... Halves, **99¢**

Tender, Florida

Sweet Corn..... Ear **8¢**

Pole

Beans 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**





Both Tillman and Regal are superior to common Ladino. For best results in seeding new pastures, Kimbrough made the following suggestions:

T
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TIPS

Farm Scene

By SAM WEEKS,
Pitt County
Tobacco Agent

The egg often has been hailed as a masterpiece of design and called the first sealed food package.

**Notice Of
Sale Of 1971
Real Estate Taxes
Town of
Winterville
North Carolina**

By virtue of authority vested in me as Tax Collector of Town of Winnetka, Illinois and laws of North Carolina, I will on June 12, 1972 at 12 noon in front of the Municipal Building expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate for the following taxes for year 1971.

Elwood Nobles
Town Clerk
and Tax Collector

Linton & Bettie Anderson
 Floyd H. & Etels Avery
 Moses Barrett
 Simon Barrett
 Windsor Barrett
 Robert Beddard
 Willie D. Beddard
 Woodrow Beddard
 Leroy Bess
 Theodor Bess
 Pedro Boyd
 Carlton Ray & Evelyn Branch
 Osiana Brock
 Tom Brown
 Adela Bryant Heirs
 Fannie Mae Bryant
 Herman Bryant
 Oscar C. Bryant
 David C. Buck
 J. E. Buck Heirs
 Mrs. Helen Ruth Bullock
 Arnie Cannon
 Eudrice Cannon
 Annie Mae Cannon
 Jasper Cannon
 Theodore Cannon
 Artillery Cannon
 Abby Gene Cannon
 Daniel Cannon
 Leemon Cannon
 Melissa Cannon
 Robert Lee Cannon
 William O. Cannon
 William Earl & Wife Cannon
 Louvenia Clark
 Rufus Clark
 Alonza Coward
 Catherine Coward
 Willie C. & Wife Coward
 Ernest Lee Cox
 Raymond H. Cox
 Ernest Crodie
 Arabella Daniels
 Edgar L. & Wf. Daniels
 James Daniels
 Jesse Daniels
 Joe & Wife Rosa Daniels
 Joe C. Daniels
 Pearl Daniels Heirs
 Willie Daniels
 Partie L. Darden
 Eva Dupree
 Ella Edwards
 Lydia Edwards Heirs
 William Isaac Elber
 William T. Ennis
 Mrs. Eddie Ervin Evans
 Elizabeth Evans
 H. B. Evans
 Mary Fields Heirs
 Allen Fleming
 Ed Fleming
 Mack Fleming
 Charlotte & Davis Gardner
 Ernest Gardner
 Mrs. Jesse Green
 Wood Green
 Gladys Grimes
 Ed Ernest Grimes
 Tom Grimes Heirs
 William Hammond Heirs
 Johnnie W. Harris
 Madeline Hazleton
 Calvin Hendon son
 David Henderson
 Jesse Hooks Heirs
 Mack Hopkins
 Housing Services Corp.
 I. D. Jackson Heirs
 Alice Jackson
 William Lester & Mavis Jones
 P. A. Keel
 Arthur King
 Frank Knox Heirs
 Willie Lee Knox Heirs
 J. Lacy
 Helma A. Lawrence
 Mrs. Johnnie Lee
 Edna Mae King Little
 Jessie Mewborn, Jr.
 Adelaide Miller
 Iassie Mobley
 Jessie Mae & Charlie Mobley
 Mary L. Mobley
 Suggs Earl Mobley
 Ovie McContry Moore
 John Henry Murphy Heirs
 Wm. E. Mclawhorn
 General Lee Parker
 Charlie D. Patrick
 Georgianna L. Patrick
 James Patrick
 George Ray Patrick
 Thomas Patrick Heirs
 Johnnie J. & Mary Patrick
 in Payton, Jr.
 Ed Payton
 George Payton Heirs
 P. Person Heirs
 Essie Phillips
 Willie J. Phillips
 Elizabeth E. Provate
 Lloyd D. Robinson
 Annie Ross Heirs
 Andrew Smith
 Emanuel Smith
 Charles S. Smith
 Johnnie Smith
 John Smith Heirs
 Erlene & Mable R. Smith
 Woodrow Smith
 Chester Stocks
 Mrs. L. C. Stocks Heirs
 Ruby Lee Street
 Perry Suggs
 Wend E. Suggs
 Mary A. Tucker Heirs
 Anna Banks Tyson
 Abella Tyson
 Gladys Tyson
 Edna M. Tyson Heirs
 Wm. Waller, Jr. Heirs
 Wm. Waller Sr. Heirs
 Wm. Henry Ward
 Edward Ward
 Ann Waters
 G. W. Wiggins
 Interville Machine Works
 Frank Worthington
 N. Frank Worthington
 S. D. E. Worthington
 W. Worthington
 Cy J. Worthington Heirs

Plant production is a very important part of growing a tobacco crop. Let's begin now to carry out these proven practices in producing our plants for the 1973 crop.

Bethel Student Miss Phillips Completes Work Honor Graduate

She is now working at G. R. Whitfield School, Grimesland teaching Special Education and the eighth grade. She completed her B. S. degree in education in October and began work for her Master's in Elementary Education last November. She is a 1968 graduate from H. B. Sugg High School in Farmville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of 307 S. Barrett Street, Farmville.

Newark Airport in New Jersey is undergoing a \$500 million redeveloping project.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEN FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly by Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1972, liens upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1971. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the amount of the lien is set out below. And notice is hereby given that the amounts of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of interest as provided by law, and also the costs of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and cost.

W.N. MOORE, CITY CLERK AND
TAX COLLECTOR
CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Dickins, Dorsey, Jr., 1 Lot,	129.90
Dickens, Ernest C 2 Lots,	284.65
Dickens, Ernest C 1 Lot,	5.78
Edkins, Charles H. (Heirs) 1 Lot,	Bal. 13.33
Ehlen, Ethel M. & R. F., 1 Lot	64.57
Ellis, Jesse L., 1 Lot	36.08
Anderson, Governor 1 Lot,	38.00
Anderson, Governor 2 Lots,	83.77
Anderson, Lonnie B., 1 Lot,	44.00
Anderson, William C., 1 Lot,	38.12
Anderson, Willie Mae, 1 Lot,	32.95
Atkinson, Martha & George, 1 Lot,	31.43
Austin, Mary E., 1 Lot,	27.64
Atkinson, Sude L., 1 Lot,	48.51
Evary, Elias Linwood, 1 Lot	Bal. 213.47
Clark, Linwood F., 1 Lot	69.28
Harker, Jesse (Heirs) 1 Lot,	50.13
Marghen, Jesse (Heirs) 1 Lot,	7.16
Hargen, Leroy (Heirs) 1 Lot,	Bal. 41.63
Hansen, Willie E., 1 Lot,	7.47
Harnhill Alfred (Heirs), 1 Lot	62.53
Harnhill, J. T., 1 Lot	438.13
Harnhill, Lonnie (Heirs), 1 Lot	73.54
Hartman, Mrs. Willie F., 1 Lot	78.51
Harrell John F. (Heirs), 1 Lot	4.85
Harrow, Hazel S., 1 Lot	121.57
Hartlett, Mary, 1 Lot	59.03
Hartlett, Mary, 1 Lot	87.18
Hartley, Betty W., 1 Lot	54.91
Hatcham, Mary Frances, 1 Lot	19.98
Hatcham, Mary Frances, 1 Lot	85.86
Hatcham, Mary Frances, 1 Lot	88.40
Hatcham, Bruce B., 1 Lot	27.65
Hill, Charles L., Sr., 1 Lot	73.89
Hill, Charles L., Sr., 1 Lot	52.13
Hill, Millard F., 1 Lot	147.58
Holtzworth, John A., 1 Lot	204.31
Hill, Ulysses Grant, Jr., 1 Lot	31.99
Hill, Ulysses Grant, Jr., 1 Lot	43.97
Hill, Ulysses Grant, Jr., 1 Lot	45.35
Hill, Ulysses Grant, Jr., 1 Lot	6.70
Hill, Ulysses Grant, Jr., 1 Lot	22.65
Hill, Ulysses Grant, Jr., 1 Lot	47.66
Hill, Ulysses Grant, Jr., 2 Lots 134.75	
Hill, Willie (Heirs), 1 Lot	52.13
Hirshorn, Henrietta & Ann Jeffery	23.72
Hernard, Robert, 1 Lot	23.72
Hunt, Dr. Andrew A., 1 Lot	7.31
Hunt, Dr. Andrew A., 1 Lot	219.57
Hunt, Dr. Andrew A., 1 Lot	11.01
Hunt, Dr. Andrew A., 1 Lot	11.01
Hunt, Dr. Andrew A., 1 Lot	13.39
Hunt, Dr. Andrew A., 1 Lot	10.23
Hunt, Chickwell, Herbert, 1 Lot	14.78
Hunt, Christine & Willie Teel, 1 Lot	5.08
Hunt, F. L., Jr. & Margaret Har-	
mon, 2 Lots	53.67
Hunt, Patrick Lee, 1 Lot	8.39
Jurne, Calvin D. & Wf., 1 Lot	28.95
Joe Allen, 1 Lot	74.33
Innnon, George H., 1 Lot	74.33
Innnon, George H., 1 Lot	95.96
Innnon, Namond, Jr., 1 Lot	58.52
Innnon, Raymond, 1 Lot	87.12
Iphig, Dalton D., 1 Lot	30.88
Iphig, Eddie & Wf., 1 Lot	22.78
Iphig, Jesse K., 1 Lot	13.63
Iwvn, Cora M., 2 Lots	3.31
Iwvn, Cora M., 1 Lot	3.31
Iwvn, Cora M., 1 Lot	3.31
Iwvn, Cora M., 1 Lot	11.39
Iwvn, Wm. Ludian, 1 Lot	6.24
Iwvn, Luda Dawson, 1 Lot	7.55
Iwvn, Marie (Heirs), 2 Lots	21.01
Iwvn, R. D., 1 Lot	85.13
Iwvn, Willie James & Lena, 1 Lot	83.32
Iwvn, Willie James & Lena, 1 Lot	4.31
Iwvn, Stanley 1 Lot	159.93
Iwvn, Ch. J.W., Jr., 1 Lot	59.88
Iwvn, Jessie Mack, 1 Lot	32.11
Iwvn Model Homes Corp., 1 Lot	20.41
Iwvn, Leroy, 1 Lot	Bal. 31.32
Iwvn, Blount (Heirs), 1 Lot	125.54
Iwvn, McDonalds, 1 Lot	23.06
Iwvn, Milton, Jr., 1 Lot	25.41
Iwvn, Pauline Fleming (Heirs), 1 Lot	2.31
Iwvn, Wilbur C., 1 Lot	165.47
Iwvn, Manan, Claude (Heirs), 1 Lot	42.19
Iwvn, Mrs. Blanche, 1 Lot	10.78
Iwvn, Oscar, 1 Lot	6.17
Iwvn, Joseph & Mary Joyner, 1 Lot	91.36
Iwvn, K. James Cecil, 1 Lot	191.63
Iwvn, Marie L., 1 Lot	Bal. 94.4
Iwvn, K. Marie L., 1 Lot	9.86
Iwvn, Florence Freeman, 1 Lot	5.34
Iwvn, Jesse A., 1 Lot	65.37

Commercial Accept. Corp., 1	LtO327.22
Corbett, John A., 1 Lot	1026.94
Creech, Archie, 1 Lot	53.02
Corey, James L., 1 Lot	97.97
Cory, John Henry, 1 Lot	48.05
Cory, Louis & Emma (Heirs), 1	
Coward, Mamie, 1 Lot	49.82
Cox, Fred, 1 Lot	82.47
Crawford, James C., 1 Lot	35.59
Creech, J. B. & Wf., 1 Lot	63.71
Creech, J. B. & Wf., 1 Lot	47.60
Creech, J. B. & Wf., 1 Lot	41.12
Creech, J. B. & Wf., 1 Lot	53.52
Creech, J. B. & Wf., 1 Lot	50.84
Creech, J. B. & Wf., 1 Lot	58.21
Cumplings, William, 1 Lot	67.37
Daniels, Ella J. (Heirs), 1 Lot	84.85
Daniels, Jesse C., 1 Lot	4.54
Dawson, George, 1 Lot	19.90
Dansey, William E., 1 Lot	240.55
Daugherty, Kelly Lee, 1 Lot	69.90
Daudenly, Essie F., 1 Lot	55.67
Davis, Ruth Joyner, E., 2 Lots	12.57
Davis, Rena, 1 Lot	15.14
Deaton, Mary, 1 Lot	Bal. 11.57
Delta Omicron Housing Corp., 1	31.50
Dickens, Frank & Wf., 1 Lot	65.70
Dixson, Jimmie M., 1 Lot	47.42
Dixon, Larry, Jr., 1 Lot	146.81
Dixon, W.L. & Emma S., 1 Lot	53.36
Donaldson, John (Heirs), 1 Lot	22.48
Dooley, John D., 1 Lot	23.40
Duncan, Sara (Heirs), 1 Lot	17.03
Udley, H. H. & C. W. Murray, 4	
Lots	Bal. 47.82
Eaton & Murray, 5 Lots	177.56
Eaton & Murray, 4 Lots	177.56
Eaton, Henry G., Jr., 4 Lots	83.55
Eaton, James, 1 Lot	9.32
Eaton, James, 1 Lot	8.08
Eaton, W. G. & Etals., 1 Lot	612.07
Eaton, W. G. & Wf., 1 Lot	9.63
Eaton, W. G. & Wf., 1 Lot	57.13
Eaton, W. G. & Wf., 2 Lots	49.15
Eaton, W. G. & Wf., 1 Lot	156.62
Eaton, W. G. & Wf., 1 Lot	55.98
Eaton, William A., 1 Lot	215.55
Edwards, Charles, William Robert, 1 Lot	70.88
E. C. Foundation, Inc., 1 Lot	20.42
Elm, Laura, 1 Lot	174.34
Ellston, Anna (Heirs), 1 Lot	8.70
Ellston, Annies (Heirs), 1 Lots	8.70
Ellston, Ernest, 1 Lot	14.28
Ellston, Ernest H., 1 Lot	32.80
Ellston, Sallie, 1 Lot	61.15
Eubanks, Eula M. & Peggy, 1	
Lots	48.28
Edwards, Ida, 1 Lot	53.31
Edwards, Irene W., 1 Lot	49.28
Edwards, Lillian W. & Freeman, 1	
Lots	5.24
Edwards, Manly H., 1 Lot	2.70
Edwards, Virgil & Leroy, 1 Lot	27.34
Edwards, Willie, 1 Lot	5.62
Ex, Mrs. George Lee, 1 Lot	61.91
Fagan, Wm., Jr., E., 6 Lots	145.38
Falls, James Alston, 1 Lot	18.33
Faison, John Lloyd, 1 Lot	99.24
Feltte, Herman (Heirs) 1 Lot	54.37
Fern, Annie Ruth, 1 Lot	127.44
Ferguson, D. A. & Reynolds May, 1	
Lots	47.05
Ferguson, Queen Esther, 1 Lot	53.01
Ferguson, Queen Esther, 1 Lot	8.47
Ferrette, L. E., 1 Lot	8.47
Ferrette, L. E., 1 Lot	16.51
Ferrette, L. E., 1 Lot	181.40
Ferry, Daniel Franklin, 1 Lot	121.30
Flore, William A., 1 Lot	80.36
Flores, James Leland, 1 Lot	
Lots	Bal. 13.12
Foganan, Walter & Charlotte, 3	
Lots	239.09
Foganan, Walter & Charlotte, 1	
Lots	7.16
Foganan, Walter & Charlotte, 1	
Lots	46.90
Foganan, Walter & Charlotte, 1	
Lots	54.52
Foganan, Walter & Charlotte, 1	
Lots	47.74
Foganan, Walter & Charlotte, 2	
Lots	Ovov. 292.20
Foster, Thomas, 1 Lot	41.33
Foster, Lucile Ellen, 1 Lot	10.25
Fournier, Ernest, 1 Lot	111.30
Fries, William L., 1 Lot	49.34
Fryman, Marion Augusta, 1 Lot	111.47
Fryman, Marion Augusta, 1 Lot	142.12
Fryman, Marion Augusta, 1 Lot	78.74
Fryman, Marion Augusta, 1 Lot	102.64
Fryman, Marion A. Trustee, 1	
Lots	2.20
Galle, Clara, 1 Lot	46.33
Galle, Clara, 1 Lot	46.33
Galle, Clara, 1 Lot	46.84
Galle, Clara, 1 Lot	47.27
Galle, Clara, 1 Lot	44.30
Galle, Clara, 1 Lot	37.86
Galle, Clara, 2 Lots	69.80
Galle, Clara, 2 Lots	69.80

There's no hokus pokus about Reflector Classified Ads!

Sure . . . it seems like "magic" when you can turn an extra bedroom suite into living room drapes . . . your old refrigerator into a new spring suit . . . sporting equipment into power tools . . . outgrown bicycles and toys into a musical instrument. But, Classified Ads have been doing just that every day for hundreds of people. They find cash buyers for good things you no longer want, too, so you have extra money for things you now desire.

Try working some Classified "magic" yourself. Take a tour through your home and write down everything you see that would be worth cash to someone else, but that you no longer use . . . then dial **752-6166** and give your list to the friendly Ad Writer who answers. She'll help you word your ad for quickest results. And, here's good news. A **three** line ad is just **68c** per day on the special **7** day rate.

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209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

Carefree Summer Driving

Find the dependable firm to put your car into vacation-safe condition in today's Daily Reflector Classified Ads



Taxes

(Continued from page 14)

Pi. Kappa Alpha Fraternity House 242.61
Coke, S. K. 2 Lots 5.85
Pollard, W. G. (Heirs) 1 Lot 4.93
Pollard, W. G. (Heirs) 1 Lot 4.93
Pope, E. Crowell 1 Lot 229.79
Powell, Mrs. L. C. 2 Lots 57.93
Prec. Bldg. & Realty Co. 1 Lot 9.47
Prec. Bldg. & Realty Co. 1 Lot 7.70
Price, Della 1 Lot 5.70
Price, Jasper C. (Heirs) 1 Lot 6.08
Price, S. K. 2 Lots 84.16
Price, S. K. 1 Lot 44.97
Price, S. K. 2 Lots 31.03
Price, S. K. 2 Lots 66.37
Price, S. K. 3 Lots 19.40
Prigden, Whitely 1 Lot 158.41
Pringle, David S. 1 Lot 64.60
Rayford, James F. 1 Lot 503.32
Reese, Joseph 1 Lot 293.59
Reese, Joseph 1 Lot 16.40
Reese, Joseph 1 Lot 29.95
Reese, Joseph 1 Lot 13.24
Reid, Charles W. & Lillie M. 61.75
Rhodes, Stephen C. & Wf. 1 Lot 107.95
Richardson, Charlie 1 Lot 9.39
River View Estates, Inc. 40
Roberson, Benjamin & Martha 1 Lot 126.28
Roberson, Benjamin & Martha 1 Lot 126.28
Robinson, Charles E. 1 Lot 18.87
Robo Car Wash 3 Acres 218.22
Rogers, Louise H. 1 Lot 648.03
Rogers, Richard E. Sr. 1 Lot 215.99
Rogers, Richard E. Sr. 2 Lots 135.14
Rogerson, C. B. 1 Lot 32.36
Rogerson, Luther 1 Lot 26.56
Rogerson, Luther 1 Lot 3.08
Rogerson, Luther 1 Lot 118.78
Savage, Mrs. B. C. 1 Lot 11.73
Savage, Bertha E. 1 Lot 29.88
Savage, Joyner 1 Lot 14.63
Shackelford, John F., Jr. 1 Lot 6.55
Shackelford, John F., Jr. 1 Lot 10.24
Sherrard, Beulah Mae 1 Lot 23.25
Shiver, Charles A. 1 Lot 30.57
Shiver, Charles A. 1 Lot 63.99
Shiver, Charles A. 1 Lot 38.42
Shiver, Robert Lee 1 Lot 76.69
Skinner, Jake E. & S. H. 3 Lots 14.25
Skinner, Jake E. & S. H. 1 Lot 5.78
Skinner, Jake E. & S. H. 1 Lot 167.09
Skipper, Jimmie 1 Lot 56.16
Sloan, Lloyd P., Jr. 1 Lot 59.13
Smith, Chemical Co. 1 Lot 266.91
Smith, Chemical Co. 1 Lot 93.25
Smith, Dink Jr. 1 Lot 7.38
Smith, Eddie L. 1 Lot 99.29
Smith, Ernestine Parker 1 Lot 12.29
Smith, Fred L. (Heirs) 1 Lot 76.08
Smith, Grover Lee 2 Lots 68.61
Smith, Kelsay Mae 1 Lot 18.55
Smith, M. F. & J. H. Freeman 1 Lot 4.24
Smith, Nellie Boyd 1 Lot 20.33
Smith, Patsy 1 Lot 42.74
Smith, R. L. & W. H. 9 Acres 92.25
Smith, R. L. & W. H. 2 Lots 43.96
Smith, R. L. & W. H. 1 Lot 224.07
Smith, R. L. & W. H. 1 Lot 70.22
Smith, Robert Lee 2 Lots 140.14
Smith, Robert Lee 1 Lot 51.13
Smith, Robert Lee 1 Lot 3.23
Smith, Robert Lee 1 Lot 59.87
Smith, Robert Lee 1 Lot 26.76
Smith, Robert Lee 12 Acres 36.65
Smith, Robert Lee 2 Lots 194.58
Smith, Robert Lee 4 Lots 77.00
Smith, Robert Lee 1 Lot 11.32
Smith, Robert Lee 2 Lots 468.16
Smith, Robert Lee 4 Lots 503.20
Smith, Robert Lee 1 Lot 99.95
Smith, Robert Lee 1 Lot 151.61
Smith, Robert Lee 1 Lot 7.70
Smith, Robert Lee 1 Lot 6.16
Smith, Robert Lee (Heirs) 1 Lot 57.50
Smith, Robert Lee (Motel) 1 Lot 14.01
Smith, Robert Lee (Motel) 4 Lots 64.06
Smith, Victoria 1 Lot 40.04
Smith, William A. 1 Lot 307.46
Smith, William A. 2 Lots 249.48
Smith, Zeb 1 Lot 131.62
Southernland, Edna Earle 1 Lot 19.91
Spain, Annie Moore 1 Lot 4.02
Spain, Ervin Lee 1 Lot 131.33
Spain, Ervin Lee 1 Lot 75.28
Spain, Watson 1 Lot 16.40
Spain, W. Earl 1 Lot 15.71
Spain, William Earl 1 Lot 307.46
Spain, William Earl 1 Lot 249.48
Spain, William Earl 1 Lot 173.02
Spain, William Earl 2 Lots 29.91
Spain, William Earl 1 Lot 69.30
Spain, William Earl 1 Lot 18.87
Speight, J. E. (Heirs) 1 Lot 76.31
Speight, J. E. (Heirs) 2 Lots 28.03
Spell, Alma T. (Heirs) 1 Lot 3.00
Spurr, Zeno (Heirs) 1 Lot 1.61
Standard Realty Co. 1 Lot 7.39
Stanton, Henry (Heirs) 1 Lot 28.26
Stanton, Seamus S. & Wf. 1 Lot 105.72
Streeter, Lacy, Jr. 3 Lots 157.82
Suggs, Thomas 1 Lot 106.44
Sullivan, W. G. 1 Lot 49.33
Sullivan, W. G. 1 Lot 51.44
Surrell, C. R. 2 Lots 145.22
Swain, Joe O. & Barbara 1 Lot 161.05
Taff, Julia 1 Lot 38.73
Taff, Julia 1 Lot 20.33
Taff, Julia 1 Lot 38.81
Tarkington, Joseph R. 1 Lot 131.05
Taylor, Charles & Mary 1 Lot 76.00
Taylor, Charles 1 Lot 8.62
Teel, Alice Jane 1 Lot 74.97
Telfair, Willie J. 1 Lot 16.99

Public Notices

NOTICE

North Carolina Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary L. Wilson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 1, 1972 or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 27th day of April, 1972.
Annie Belle Wilson Sawyer
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MARY L. WILSON, DECEASED
P.O. Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina
May 1, 8, 15 and 22.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS OF PUBLICATION
North Carolina
Pitt County
General Court of Justice
District Court Division
HERBERT P. SMITH
Defendant above will take notice that a pleading seeking divorce on the grounds of one year separation has been filed against you by plaintiff and you are required to make defense to such pleading not later than June 8, 1972, and upon your failure to do so plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief sought.
This 28th day of April, 1972
S. O. Worthington
Attorney for Plaintiff
Greenville, N.C. 27834
May 1, 8, 15

CARD OF THANKS
THIS IS TO TELL you that your kind expressions of sympathy was deeply appreciated. Clarence Williams and family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK WILDCAT, 1967 doctor's car, excellent condition, air condition, \$1595. 758-4927 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CAMARO 372, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.
CHEVELLE 1968 MALIBU, 2 door, hardtop, 307 automatic, with air, 1967, 1968 Camaro, 2 door Sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, 5475. 1964 Fairlane, 2 door, hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, 5475. Call 752-2572 day, 752-2545 night.

(2) CHEVROLET IMPALAS 1970

4 door hardtop, fully equipped. Call 746-3141 at Pinner-White, Ayden.

CHEVROLET 1965 2 door, Impala

Sport coupe A condition, \$850. Call 758-1386 after 5 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD

has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

CHEVY II 1968 Nova, V-8

automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, one local owner, Pinner-White, Ayden, or call 746-3141.

THE BIGGEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN EUROPE

FIAT

BROWN-WOOD

Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
Dickinson Ave 752-7111

FORD LTD 1967, 4 door, hardtop

power brakes and steering, air, excellent condition, \$1250 firm. 758-4361.

FORD, TWO DOOR hardtop, 1966

automatic transmission, power steering, 1968 Ford LTD seats, motor reworked, 758-7584.

GRAND PRIX 1967, Super J, fully

equipped. Pinner-White, Ayden or call 746-3141.

KINGSWOOD 1969 STATION wagon

V-8, auto, power steering, air, Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

MAVERICK, 1970 2 door, cruise-

matic, 4 cylinder, air condition, white tires, and radio. F and D Motors, Bethel, 825-4450.

PLYMOUTH 1970 FURY III, 4 door

all norm equipment, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Just like new. \$2495. Holt Oldsmobile Datsun

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning

interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1971 gold

black top and interior, \$1400. Must sell. 758-0580.

XKE JAGUAR, TAPE, new top

excellent condition. Call 752-3300 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle

Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

Trucks for Sale

1968 FORD PICKUP, long wide body, 8 cylinder, straight drive, \$1500. Call 752-2572 day, 752-3245 night.

Cycles for Sale

SALES

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT "PRODUCT"?

IN THE RIGHT FIELD?

You're a salesman. But WHAT you sale can make a vast difference in your earnings and in how far you can advance.

EDUCATION

Is a field hard to beat. Millions want more education, special training. This is a booming field and the boom promised to keep getting bigger. Working with you, you'll find education a very lucrative field. Write, giving phone number, for a personal interview, for a "Salesman" Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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IN THE RIGHT FIELD?

Dawkins Finds It Very Easy To Be In Army Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A place to be. Pentagon assignment behind him, Pete Dawkins is en route to Korea for another stretch in command of his own battalion, wearing the silver oak leaf of a lieutenant colonel and strong in the conviction the Army is the

solutions to them, we're working out ways to grapple with them in society as well." It's been 14 years since Peter M. Dawkins was an All-America halfback, winner of the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, chapel usher, choir

singer and master of six instruments, president of his class, first captain of the Corps at West Point and a Rhodes scholar. During those halcyon years, writers put no limit on their superlatives. One said it was unfortunate that Dawkins and Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur could not have attended West Point together "since MacArthur would have made such a servicable adjutant for Dawkins." Army football coach Earl "Red" Blaik said "he's a cinch to be chief of staff."

Great Praise

"We have stood in awe of this man," the Academy yearbook said in 1959. "We were not completely sagacious, but we knew a great leader, a great friend, a great man."

Dawkins, now 33, moves lightly with a step full of confidence. Standing 6-foot-2 and weighing 195 pounds, the same as at West Point, he looks as though he could still make the Army backfield.

Dawkins will spend the next 13 months, away from his wife and two children, in command of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry—2nd Infantry Division: a battalion of about 800 men.

For the last 14 months he has been in Washington assigned to the office of the Special Assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army (SAMVA). In a day in which the military is drawing much criticism and Congress is moving toward an all-volunteer force, SAMVA was created to seek ways of attracting more capable young people to the Army.

"Let's face it," Dawkins old w. "The Army has troubles today. With or without the draft, it would have racial discord, problems of drug abuse, and destructive dissent. But these are all problems that life in modern society labors under, too."

THE SAMVA APPROACH

A small group of about 20 officers worked in SAMVA, whose commanding officer, Lt. Gen. George Forsyth, reported directly to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the chief of staff. They came up with ideas that Dawkins called "very refreshing, very invigorating," and by military standards, "revolutionary."

"We made the judgment early on that not all wisdom resided in the Pentagon," Dawkins said. "A big part of what we did was to bring together and catalogue good ideas, the new and better ways of doing things that the people throughout the army were suggesting."

In early 1971 a SAMVA-directed field experiment was initiated at Fts. Carson, Benning and Ord allowing the

installation commanders there to innovate, make new rules and try out ideas of their own. The experiment was extended to 18 posts in 1972. Some initiatives have not worked out and will be discontinued—for instance, busing between the base and community, disbanded in some cases because of little usage and high cost.

Many ideas have worked well, however, and the best of them will be established as official policy throughout the Army. "There is a lot of concern over what's happening to discipline, especially in the military," Dawkins said. "Are we really losing it as some fear? This is a terribly important question."

"The discipline that is important to the Army is the discipline that makes a soldier fight well under pressure. It's the same discipline, by the way, that enables an athlete to compete well under pressure. That's self-discipline."

"A soldier fights well not because he's afraid of being punished if he doesn't, but because he feels it's his duty to do so, and because he doesn't want to let his buddies down."

"We seek to develop greater trust, a mutual trust between soldier and commander," Dawkins said. "Out of this comes self-discipline."

Barracks Beer

It was this reasoning that led SAMVA to follow a Ft. Benning sergeant-major's recommendation to allow beer machines in the barracks. Denying soldiers beer in the barracks, it was felt, discriminated against the

unmarried man who could not enjoy a casual drink at the end of the day like the married soldier who lived in his own home. "The questions we asked ourselves were these: How good is the army spirit? How strong is the existential quality of being a soldier, the fulfillment a person feels when he knows his job and is getting satisfaction from it?" Dawkins said.

He said surveys revealed that contrary to a lot of popular notions, young Americans today seek a structure environment and are responsive to authority patterns. "Making the Army more attractive doesn't mean making it any easier," Dawkins said. "In many ways it means making it tougher."

Dawkins spent a year in Vietnam in 1965-66 in a parachute battalion and returned again in the summer of 1967. He was awarded the Bronze Star for valor, the Air Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

In addition to his studies at Oxford, he taught at West Point for two years and then went on to graduate school at Princeton for two years. He took his master's degree at Princeton in public affairs and completed his doctoral classwork in the same field, an inner discipline of political science, psychology and sociology.

Dawkins believes "the Vietnam hangover" is going to be a long one, "but the human spirit refreshes itself remarkably fast at times, too. I hope Americans will draw themselves back

together with speed and strength." "A lot of people in the Army are committed to moving it forward," he said. "I take great encouragement in this. To do the things we want to do in lots of other fields, we need the reassurance of a competent armed force."

"I have a very homely way of saying it: right now, the Army matters."

Erotic Movies Draw Crowds

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Word-of-mouth advertising, on the general theme "can see plenty," is drawing thousands of Malaysians to erotic movies.

At least 15 productions are being shown. They are of Japanese, French, Scandinavian and American origin.

Some are screened in Johor Baharu. That makes it easy for residents of nearby Singapore, where such movies are banned.

Speakers in Parliament have demanded a ban. A committee is being appointed.

Theater managers say their packed houses are due to the fact such movies are new to Malaysia. They contend interest will diminish as the newness wears off.

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BACK IN 1957, All-American halfback Pete Dawkins carries the ball (left). A Pentagon job behind him, Dawkins is seen (right) shortly before

departing for Korea to command his own battalion. (UPI Telephoto)

Offshore Platforms Are Home To Louisiana Coastal Oil Hunters

By JERRY ESTILL

Associated Press Writer

SHELL RIG 12, Gulf of Mexico (AP) — An offshore oil platform is a nice place to visit, but a lot of people wouldn't want to live there.

However, some of the 1,800 platforms sprinkled off the coast of Louisiana are part time thousands of men who make their living tapping the rich oil and gas reserves of the Outer Continental Shelf.

If they count the days they work, it comes to a vacation every other week. If they count the hours, it's two weeks of hard work crammed into one.

While an 84-hour work week doesn't leave much time for life's pleasures, the men who live on these platforms don't often complain.

The food is good and plentiful, the beds are soft, and the living quarters are air conditioned.

On the day of a recent tour, J.P. Rouly, who is Shell Rig 12's foreman, led the way down the stairs of the huge rig.

"You'll probably be more comfortable if you don't look down much until you get used to it," he said, heading down the steel-grate steps, slung over the side of the platform so they hung suspended 387 feet above deep blue, shark-infested Gulf waters.

On the drilling floor, where the main business of the rig is under way, a small crew of three or four men pull pipe

from a well recently completed. They stand the 90-foot-lengths on end in one corner.

A derrickman high above uses rope to secure the tops of the sections to a metal grid until they are ready to be dropped back into the hole.

The drilling pipe—like a wand of a vacuum cleaner—is used for a variety of things, not just drilling. Several attachments can be used at the business end.

This time the pipe has pushed a device 12,000 feet into the Gulf floor and concrete was pumped down to shore up a loose well wall.

The pipe is removed and the concrete allowed to dry before the next step is taken in putting the well into production.

This is what the multi-million dollar platform with its crew of 40 is all about—a six-inch hole snaking its way far beneath the floor of the Gulf in search of enough oil to pay for the expense of finding it and to show a profit for thousands of stockholders.

Eighteen per cent of the free world's oil supply is produced from offshore wells around the world, a goodly portion of it from these platforms off the Louisiana coast.

A couple of levels below the drilling floor are a long line of yellow pipes where oil and gas from already producing wells gush through a complicated series of pipes and valves until it reaches a common pipeline headed for shore.

"This is a good one," says Rouly, wrapping his hand around one of the yellows with a broad grin. "This is our money-maker. This is what it's all about."

An engineer explains that the pipe from a gas well is cool to the touch and an oil well warm. The deeper and better the well, the hotter the oil flowing from it.

The one Rouly is touching is so hot he can hold it only a few seconds.

From here, the oil travels in a huge pipe to a control platform a few miles toward shore where a large computer controls the oil and gas output from several surrounding pro-

duction platforms. There's an inherent potential for danger on an oil rig because it sits atop millions of gallons of highly explosive oil and gas.

Rouly takes great pride in showing off the red and white escape capsules suspended at either end of the platform in case the crew has to leave quickly, or in rough weather.

They resemble Apollo space capsules, with escape hatches on top and a row of portholes dotting the sides. Each one is fireproof and can carry 28 men strapped onto moulded plastic

benches inside.

The capsules are designed to be watertight and unsinkable in any weather. They have a small motor and a short wave radio.

Six o'clock and Thursdays are significant here. The men begin their work shifts Thursday and end them Thursday, begin their days at 6 a.m. or 6 p.m. and end them 12 hours later.

They earn from \$200 to \$280 a week, slightly more than their counterparts on shore. Their room and board is furnished and the fishing is often good.

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