

Relief For The Stricken

STOCKING UP — An Indian woman and her daughter stock up on clothing and foodstuffs at a Red Cross center in Rapid City, S. D. Sunday.

Many of the homeless people are depending on the centers to furnish clothes, food and shelter. (AP Wirephoto)

Rapid City's Toll Climbs As Searchers Press Hunt

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer
RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The death toll in the nation's worst flood disaster in 44 years has reached 208, and officials fear many more bodies will be found outside Rapid City in the streams that filter from the nearby Black Hills.

Civil Defense officials estimated the missing at 500, and said today that it was impossible to estimate the number of injured.

At least 3,000 persons were left homeless, and damage was estimated at more than \$100 million.

Maj. Gen. Duane L. "Duke" Corning, commanding 2,500 National Guardsmen in Rapid City, said about 1,000 men worked into the night "turning over any debris that might hide a body."

Mayor Donald Barnett imposed a 10 p.m. to dawn curfew on the city of 43,000. He halted night search operations by the more than 3,000 civilian volunteers, and said the rescue teams accomplished as much during daylight hours as they did working around the clock.

The volunteers and guardsmen have been at work since daylight Saturday, hours after a wave crashed through an earthen dam at rain-swollen Canyon Lake on the western edge of Rapid City.

The water smashed through the city, flipping cars, crushing trees and lifting homes off their foundations and slamming them into a heap of splinters blocks away.

Sen. George McGovern and Gov. Richard Kneip visited the devastated area Sunday. McGovern called it "incredible destruction," and said he would ask Congress to provide extraordinary relief for his home state if deemed necessary.

Hundreds of persons were inoculated for typhoid and tetanus at the Rapid City High School and the Pennington County Health Department. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare stockpiled 10-

000 doses of the inoculations.

Rapid City has been without water since the floods struck, and officials said it will be late tonight before drinkable water is available through city facilities.

Drinking water was delivered by nearby Ellsworth Air Force Base and passed out in pots, cans and kettles at designated locations.

The water cutoff made plumbing facilities inoperable. The natural gas supply also was cut off but telephone service was restored.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness, Small Business Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Economic Opportunity and federal housing agencies sent disaster teams to Rapid City on Sunday to begin assisting the victims.

The disaster was the worst ever in South Dakota. A winter blizzard in 1888 killed more than 100 persons. The worst flood in U.S. history was in Johnstown, Pa., in 1889 when 2,200 were killed.

In 1938, floods spawned by hurricanes claimed 1,836 lives in southern Florida.

David Heraty, 17, said a brother and a friend came home Friday night and warned a flood was coming. He gave this account of what happened:

"We thought he was kidding. We just sat there, and pretty soon this big bunch of water came down the creek. We ran next door and the next thing I knew it was up to my neck.

"Pretty soon the top of a house came floating by and we grabbed onto that. A little ways downstream we got off and climbed on to the roof of a neighbor's house, where we stayed all night."

The rescue operations concentrated on areas stretching two blocks from both sides of Rapid Creek. Along Jackson Boulevard, a section of comfortable ranch homes, the wall of water literally crushed houses.

On Omaha Street, hundreds of cars were caught in the

deadly wave and remained embedded in silt.

Privately owned construction equipment, including giant cranes, was used to pry vehicles and rubble out of the muck to search for bodies. Search parties planned to scour the foothills for campers who

may have been trapped.

Roland Stephenson, Civil Defense coordinator, said: "Our big question mark at this point is the number of injured. We have no way to estimate how many injured there are ... The hospitals are jammed, just jammed. There's no way to count."

Officials said there was little problem in finding shelter for the homeless. Many persons moved in with friends and relatives and hundreds of Rapid City persons opened their homes to the victims.

Temporary morgues were set up at three mortuaries.

Increased Social Security Decided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee meets today to decide how to raise the money to pay for Social Security increases it approved for 27 million persons.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said the decisions on the higher taxes needed to finance the benefits would wrap up the committee's work on the massive Social Security-welfare reform bill.

However, the committee's staff is expected to take an estimated two weeks to draft the legislation before it is ready for floor debate.

The panel last week voted to include a 10 per cent across-the-board boost in Social Security in the bill after rejecting a 20 per cent boost on a 7-7 tie

vote. But Long, who favored 20 per cent, said that 64 senators now support the higher percentage, and it is almost certain to be raised when the bill reaches the floor.

Chances appear good that a 20 per cent hike in benefits will be in the final bill sent to President Nixon since Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who will head the House conferees, has urged that figure.

Nixon has recommended that Congress limit the hike to 5 per cent.

The Senate committee's version of the legislation calls for annual cost-of-living raises in payments if the price index advances 3 per cent a year.

Under present law, the maximum Social Security tax for a

worker is \$468.00, obtained by multiplying the 5.2 per cent rate times the \$9,000 wage base.

This is scheduled to go up to \$508.50 next year when the base will remain at \$9,000 but the rate will advance to 5.65 per cent.

The amount paid by the worker is matched by his employer.

The pending bill, as it passed the House last year, would boost the top tax in 1973 to \$550.80. It would do this by raising to \$10,200 the amount of annual earnings subject to tax, although the rate would be increased only to 5.4 per cent instead of the 5.65 per cent provided by the present law.

Senate Begins Debate Foreign Aid, Cutting Off Of Combat Funds

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate begins debate today on a \$1.7 billion foreign military aid bill cutting off funds for U.S. troops in Vietnam after Aug. 31.

Prolonged deliberation is anticipated. A similar end-the-war issue, ultimately withdrawn, delayed Senate passage of the State Department authorization bill for a month earlier this year.

The end-the-war amendment, initiated in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., would require unconditional withdrawal of ground troops from Vietnam Aug. 31 and conditional termination of all U.S. air and naval operations in and over all of Indochina.

The amendment draws a distinction between ground forces in Vietnam for which funds would be denied after Aug. 31, and other U.S. actions, including air and naval operations, whose termination would be subject to a cease-fire agreement.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is expected to lead opposition to the Mansfield amendment, as he did last month to the end-the-war rider to the State Department bill.

Stennis told the Senate a month ago that with the North Vietnamese engaged in a pow-

erful new offensive "it is time to buckle down and stand firm."

"The American people want an end to the war," he said, "but they don't want to be driven out."

The Foreign Relations Committee reduced administration requests for military assistance grants from \$780 million to \$600 million, foreign military credit sales from \$527 million to \$400 million, and security supporting assistance from \$844 million to \$650 million.

The bill would set a \$250 million limit on U.S. expenditures in or on behalf of Cambodia, and require specific authorization of Congress for financing of foreign forces operating in Laos, Thailand or North Vietnam.

Countries receiving grant military aid or surplus equipment from the United States would be required to pay 25 per cent of the value in their own currencies to meet U.S. obligations in the country and to finance educational and cultural exchange programs.

The administration had asked that the 10 per cent contribution requirement imposed by Congress last year be removed entirely.

WILSON DIES
BOONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Critic Edmund Wilson, a leading figure on the American literary scene for the past half century, died today of a heart attack at his home near this Adirondack Mountain community. He was 77.

Big Women's Dorm At ECU Dedicated Sunday



DORM DEDICATED . . . Atty. Gen. Jenkins shown with portrait of Miss Morgan, Laura Yancey and Dr. Clement.

The 10 story women's dormitory on the East Carolina University campus known since its construction as "High Two" Sunday became the Sarah E. Clement dormitory, named and dedicated in honor of a distinguished and dedicated alumna.

The building is the newest dormitory for women on the campus. It was completed in 1969 at a cost of \$1.4 million, contains 86,044 square feet of space and houses 400 students.

ECU trustee voted last January to name the dorm for Miss Clement who died in May, 1970. A 1915 graduate of East Carolina, she was a lifelong school teacher in Oxford, N.C. She retired from the teaching profession in 1960. She was a benefactor of schools, churches and orphanages and included a bequest of \$50,000 to East Carolina in her will.

The formal ceremony, attended by relatives of Miss Clement, was opened by Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, who later entertained the visitors at his home. N.C. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan presented remarks, and

the plaque honoring Miss Clement was unveiled by Miss Laura Yancey, Atty. Gen.

Roberts Is Chosen To Attend Academy

District Judge J.W.H. Roberts has been selected to attend the 1972 American Academy of Judicial Education. The Academy, which is supported by a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the United States Department of Justice, will be held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The two-week session will begin July 16.

The purpose of the Academy, which is co-sponsored by the North American Judges Association and the American Judicature Society, is to provide practical information for judges of courts of limited and special jurisdiction. While at the Academy, Judge Roberts will attend lectures and participate in discussions pertaining to

recent developments in the law, court administration, and the public's image of justice.

Upon completion of the course on July 28, Judge Roberts will receive a certificate of attendance from former Justice of the United States Supreme Court Tom C. Clark, President of the Academy Board of Governors.

Judge Roberts has previously earned LL.B., J.D., and LL.M. degrees.

READYING BASE? KHON KAEN, Thailand (AP) — A contingent of U.S. Marines has moved secretly into Northern Thailand, apparently to ready an unused air base for Marine fighter-bombers.

Private Club Rights Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld the right of private clubs to exclude Negroes as guests.

The 6 to 3 decision was delivered by freshman Justice William H. Rehnquist. It went against a black brought as a guest to the Moose Lodge in Harrisburg, Pa.

The black, Leroy Irvis, the majority leader of the Pennsylvania House, contended that since the club held a liquor license from the state it could not exclude blacks as members or as guests.

Today's decision dealt directly with the exclusion of blacks as guests—and not with their exclusion as members. Rehnquist said Irvis could not challenge the Lodge's all-white membership policy since he had never applied for membership, but had only been brought to the club as a guest.

Rehnquist said the club's refusal to serve Negroes does not violate the 14th Amendment even though the Moose Lodge

gets its liquor license through the state.

"Since state-furnished services include such necessities of life as electricity, water, and police and fire protection, such a holding would utterly emasculate the distinction between private as distinguished from state conduct," he said.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell, the three other Nixon administration appointees, lined up with Rehnquist, a former assistant attorney general. Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White also were in the majority.

Dissenting were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall, the court's only Negro member.

Brennan said Pennsylvania's liquor regulations plainly intertwined the state with the operation of the lodge's bar in a significant way and lent authority "to the sordid business of racial discrimination."

Claims Mekong Delta Civilian Slaughter

NEW YORK (AP) — A Newsweek magazine correspondent reports a "staggering number" of Vietnamese civilians were killed by U.S. forces in a pacification program in 1968 that "made the My Lai massacre look trifling by comparison."

Kevin P. Buckley reported in this week's issue of Newsweek that one official estimated 5,000 civilians died

in the six-month long operation code-named "Speedy Express," which was carried out in the Mekong Delta.

"It has now become generally accepted," Buckley also said, "that the American use of massive firepower has caused the deaths of thousands of innocent civilians—perhaps, some U.S. officials admit privately, as many as

100,000."

Operation "Speedy Express" in the Viet Cong-controlled Kien Hoa area was run by the U.S. Ninth Infantry Division, Buckley said.

The division used 8,000 infantrymen, 50 artillery pieces and 50 helicopters in the campaign, which was supported by 3,381 tactical air strikes by U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers, the Newsweek

report said.

Buckley, the magazine's former Saigon bureau chief, said 748 weapons, "an embarrassingly small number," were recovered despite a claim that 10,899 "enemy" were killed in the operation.

"When asked to account for the enormous body counts," Buckley said, "a division senior officer explained that helicopter crews often caught unarmed 'enemy' in open

fields."

He said Vietnamese repeatedly told him those killed were "farmers gunned down while they worked in their rice fields."

One helicopter unit had a sign reading "death is our business and business is good," Buckley said.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said it had no immediate comment on the report.

Women Involved In Crime Studied By A Former Probation Officer

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD HONLULU (UPI)—A criminologist has found there not only are more women behind executive doors in these days of women's lib in the United States, but behind jail bars as well.

Dorothy L. Gates, a former probation officer who is president of the Women's Equity League in Hawaii, is conducting what she says is the first study to determine whether women are becoming more criminally inclined as they become more emancipated.

Miss Gates has focused on embezzlement, "women's first entry into higher status crimes," and found "the more women have equal opportunities with men the more their crime rate becomes like that of men."

Her findings show that during the 1960-1970 decade, there was an increase of 11 per cent in the women's work force nationally with a 15 per cent increase in managerial positions or positions of trust.

Embezzlement Soars
Through statistics obtained from the Federal Bureau of

Investigation and police departments, Miss Gates found that during this 10-year period, total arrests of women increased by 74.4 per cent while arrests of women for embezzlement jumped by 203.5 per cent.

"Embezzlement, the misappropriation of funds while in a position of trust, is a crime that women previously had little opportunity to carry out," she said in an interview. "How would a housewife have access to a bank vault or company books?"

"Embezzlement has traditionally been a male crime but now women are able to infiltrate into positions formerly held only by men—positions of trust—managerial, proprietary and official positions.

"My research does not substantiate the notion that women are by nature different from men in criminalistic tendencies," Miss Gates added. "Notions that females are docile do not reflect in the statistics. They are aggressive."

Miss Gates said the results of her study not only help dispel long-held myths about female temperament but hopefully will help law enforcement by examining an area which has practically been ignored.

Men Still In Majority
She said statistics about female embezzlement should no more discourage an employer from hiring women than figures about male crime rates do, and emphasized that although the number of female embezzlers has increased, women constituted only 27 per cent of the total number of embezzlers in 1970, indicating it's still a masculine stronghold.

Stocks-Allen Vows Exchanged Recently

PIKE ROAD—In a double ring ceremony, Miss Sharon Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allen of Rt. 1, Pantego, became the bride of William Van Stocks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stocks Sr. of Rt. 1, Greenville, on Sunday, June 4, at 3:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church by Billy Ray Jordan. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Phillip Newberry, pianist, and Miss Gilda Avery of La Grange, soloist.

Pantego High School and Mount Olive College. She plans to continue her education at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winterville High School and attended Mount Olive College. He is presently employed at Miller and Kerns Funeral Home, Charlotte.

The bride's parents entertained at a rehearsal party Saturday night.

Mrs. Allen Roberts of Rt. 1, Pantego, presided at the guest register. Mrs. D. L. Manning greeted guests.

The refreshment table was adorned with an arrangement of lighted tapers and white snapdragons.

Mrs. Thelma Mizell, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch and Mrs. Truman Harris, aunt of the bride, served the three tiered wedding cake.

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Mrs. William Van Stocks Jr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed with an empire waist of organza and Venise lace, enhanced with lace appliques, and lantern sleeves. The skirt featured a wide flounce which extended into an attached train.

She wore a cathedral length illusion mantilla with a headpiece of Venise lace and tulle, which was made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of miniature pink roses, yellow and white daisies, lavender pom poms and baby's breath, tied with long white streamers.

Miss Nell Harris of Rt. 2, Washington, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rhonda Graham of Raleigh, Miss Linda De Hoog of Rt. 1, Plymouth, and Mrs. Lynn Paul of Rt. 1, Pantego.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Craig Allen of Rt. 1, Pantego, brother of the bride, Mark Webb of Bell Arthur, and Mike Hazelton of Rt. 1, Winterville.

Mrs. Frankie Waters of Greenville was mistress of ceremonies.

For a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the bride changed into a white knit ensemble with pink trim and wore a corsage of daisies.

The couple will reside in Charlotte.

The bride is a graduate of

"Most female embezzlers in Hawaii are Caucasian," she said, "and there are some Japanese. This doesn't mean that these groups are more dishonest than others, but more Caucasian and Japanese women are in positions here which make embezzlement possible."

"As females in other ethnic groups move into higher positions—positions of trust—their crime rates may be expected to increase too," she said.

Senor Francisco Garcia Cabrera and Senora Victoria Samayao de Garcia of Guatemala City, Guatemala, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vilma Irene Garcia, to Carlos Arturo Cardona, son of Senor Carlos Humberto Cardona Salazar and Senora Antonieta O. de Cardona of Guatemala City, Guatemala. The wedding will take place June 17. Miss Garcia was an exchange student at Rose High School here in 1968-69.

Engagement Announced

Senor Francisco Garcia Cabrera and Senora Victoria Samayao de Garcia of Guatemala City, Guatemala, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vilma Irene Garcia, to Carlos Arturo Cardona, son of Senor Carlos Humberto Cardona Salazar and Senora Antonieta O. de Cardona of Guatemala City, Guatemala. The wedding will take place June 17. Miss Garcia was an exchange student at Rose High School here in 1968-69.

Personals

Tyrone Perkins, of Greenville, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abernathy Jr. and children of Great Falls, Mont., will arrive Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abernathy.

Would Bride And His Sister Compete?



By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1972 by Charles Tilton-H. Y. New York, N.Y.)

DEAR ABBY: A Hurt Mother wrote that her son was being married at a big fancy church wedding. She said she had a beautiful unmarried daughter who was 23, tall and slim who wasn't even asked to be in the wedding party.

Without knowing any of the facts, I'll bet I know why they didn't ask that girl to be in the wedding party. She was TOO beautiful, and the bride didn't want any competition.

SAME EXPERIENCE

DEAR SAME: That's a possibility that almost every mother would find easy to believe.

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend who is my age (16). We are very close and tell each other everything. Well, my friend thinks she has V. D., but she's afraid to go to a doctor because she thinks her folks might find out.

She is planning on being a Junior Counselor at a summer camp where she has been a camper for many years. I tell her she has to go to a doctor before she goes to camp, because she might spread around whatever she has, and that would be just terrible.

Abby, she is so frightened and stubborn. How can I make her go to a doctor? Her family doctor is a friend of her parents.

HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her to telephone the County Health Department and tell them her problem. She will be examined (and treated if necessary) without her parents' knowledge or consent. If she is too frightened to do this, ask her to write to me and I will make the appointment for her. Insist that she act TODAY, and please let me hear from you again.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a very happy marriage. At least we did until something happened which has put a strain on it.

On my husband's last birthday, his sister and her husband gave him a large (practically life-sized) framed painting of a nude woman. Abby, I am not a prude, but I don't care for the painting, and I don't want it displayed in our home.

My husband has been rather passive about it, but when I suggested we exchange it for another one, he refused. I think in time he will probably hang it.

Until this happened my relationship with my sister in law was good, but now it has soured. Am I wrong to object, and have you any suggestions?

ANNNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: You're not wrong, and I suggest you remind your husband that it's your home, too, and that you're entitled to a voice in what shall be displayed there.

If he wants to hang it, tell him to put it where he can enjoy it and it won't bother you. [Like in his place

of work, his closet, or wherever.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL WHO WRITE, REQUESTING THE RECIPE FOR MY MOTHER IN LAW'S FABULOUS SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE; Sorry, I don't have it. Nobody has. She never measures anything.

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For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at the Elks Club were:

North-South: Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. George Martin, first; Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. Robert Powell, second; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and David Proctor, third.

East-West: Mrs. Jan Zurav and Mrs. Mary Peterson, first; Kim Goodman and Carl Bailey, second; Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell, third.

Friday night winners included: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Irvin Adler, second; Mrs. Frank Moseley and David Proctor, second; Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, third; Ron Beall and Shakti Routh, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners included North-South: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. first; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Dr. Graham Davis, third.

East-West: Mrs. Harry Fowler and Dr. Cecil Wooten.

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Consumer Contest Team Gives Guidelines For 'Stopping Inflation'

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—A prize-winning team in a Girls Club consumer education contest is convinced that "inflation can be stopped if we put our minds to it."

The team's and other entries contained some guidelines. One team saved only 43 cents when they comparison-shopped two supermarkets in Wichita Falls, Tex., for a long list of groceries. They concluded that the one-time small saving could add up to a substantial one if a shopper used the lower-priced store regularly.

Another team suggested that shoppers compare weights and quality in selecting purchases: the cheapest sometimes is a better value and as good in quality as a higher-priced counterpart.

Team Findings
In West Ventura, Calif., a four-girl team found a need for low-cost modern markets in low-income areas. They said many of their neighbors had no cars, and the community's bus service was inadequate.

"Many families are trapped into paying high prices and not being able to buy good fresh fruits and vegetables," they added. "It's important for people on welfare to be able to buy fresh food and good quality meats."

They also faulted the store for unsanitary conditions, especially in the meat and bread departments, poor service, grouchy, unpleasant cashiers, slow service, rotten or overripe produce and high prices.

The team report asked for more information on the sizes and volume of food packages.

Making Sense
"A lot doesn't make sense," they wrote in their scrapbook, adding that they were confused by conflicting buying advice.

This contest, sponsored annually by the Girls Clubs of America and the Sperry & Hutchinson Foundation, is judged on wise buying practices, well-balanced meals, cooking techniques and creative presentation of food. Extra points were earned by submitting an improved supermarket layout, interviewing a super-

market manager, describing the perfect supermarket or explaining how their contest experiences were used at home.

The menus, recipes and table settings chosen, often by clipping color illustrations from women's magazines, reflected the strong influence exerted by those and other periodicals, including newspaper food sections.

Fancy-looking desserts made from simple ingredients were popular. One team used several flavors of gelatin to make layered dessert in parfait glasses. Another produced "tropical fluff"—a blend of red gelatin and frozen dessert whip.

Cost of Meals
Cost of meals prepared by winning teams ranged from \$4.23 to \$13.14. The meals were planned to serve six adults. A \$300 S&H Flundation scholarship was awarded individual winners on each of four senior teams.

The winning menu with the lowest cost per serving—53 cents—consisted of ham loaf with pineapple and green cherries, cauliflower with white sauce and pimientos, green beans, rolls, gelatin dessert and tea. The \$13.14 menu produced a sirloin steak dinner for six adults at a cost of \$2.19 per person.

Spinach salad with an unusual honey-flavored dressing was on a winning menu in the Girls Club-S&H Foundation consumer education contest. The team that submitted it said they'd found fresh spinach sometimes was cheaper than lettuce as a salad green. Here's the recipe:

With a rotary beater or medium speed on an electric hand mixer, blend 1 cup of salad oil with 1/2 cup of catsup, 1-3 cup each of vinegar and honey and 1 teaspoon each of salt, paprika and grated onion. Add 1 clove of garlic. Let stand 10 minutes, beat again, remove garlic and toss lightly with a mixture of 2 (1-pound) bags of fresh spinach, washed, dried and torn into bite-size pieces, a small amount of romaine lettuce for contrast and contents of 1 small can of mandarin oranges, drained. Serves 6.

Century eggs aren't really that old. Dee said they're aged for about 100 days in a claylike mixture that includes lime. The eggs have a marbled appearance, ranging from a brown exterior through shades of green to yellow. The flavor

often is compared to that of aged cheese, which is unfortunate. The eggs we ate were neither smelly nor strong.

The jellyfish salad was delicate, with no fishy flavor. Other dishes that were especially appealing included chicken with chestnuts, sweet walnut cream soup (a dessert) and sweet pungent Mandarin fish. The chestnuts were French marrons, not the water chestnuts commonly used in Oriental cookery.

The fish was spectacular-looking, fried whole so that its tail curved in the air and it appeared to be swimming in sauce on the platter.

A Special Recipe
Feng Ling Dee, a skilled cook herself, showed me at her home how to prepare sweet pungent Mandarin fish.

Rub a 1 1/2-pound whole, eviscerated, scaled yellowfish, sea bass or whiting inside and out with 1 tablespoon of soy sauce and 2 teaspoons of sherry. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.

In advance, wash and peel 1 average carrot, 1/2 green pepper, 1 scallion and 2 or 3 thin rounds of fresh ginger and cut all into matchlike shreds. Add to this 1 tablespoon each of matchlike shreds of cooked Virginia ham, lean fresh pork (slightly frozen to make slicing easy), canned, drained bamboo shoots and 2 dried Chinese mushrooms softened in warm water.

At mealtime, dry fish well with paper towels, coat well with cornstarch, make 3 diagonal slices through to bone on each side and fry about 5 minutes on each side in 2 cups of oil heated to sizzling in a 12-inch skillet. Fish should be golden brown and crisp.

After turning fish, fry vegetable-meat mixture in a 2 tablespoons of oil in a preheated pan for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add a blend of 3/4 cup each of water and white vinegar, 2 teaspoons each of sherry and soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/4 teaspoon of sesame oil. Cook about 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 tablespoon of cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons of water. Cook about 1 1/2 minutes more, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens.

Remove fish to platter, blot with paper towels to remove excess oil, and pour sauce over fish. Makes 2 American or 4 Chinese servings.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
BUFFET SUPPER

Burgundy Beef Rice
Salad Bowl Rolls
Vanilla Ice Cream with
Easy Butterscotch Sauce

EASY BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE
Enough for a crowd.
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream

1/4 cup (1/2 of a 1/4-pound stick) butter
Pinch of salt

In a medium saucepan mix together the sugar, corn syrup, cream, butter and salt. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring often. Serve warm over ice cream; if

foam sets on top after standing, whisk until smooth. This sauce will thicken after chilling and is delicious served cold. It may be stored in the refrigerator for at least 2 weeks. Makes about 2 cups.

Welcome Wagon Club To Meet

The Greenville Welcome Wagon Club will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 for bridge and canasta followed by a luncheon.

The meeting will be held at the Woman's Club building.

Newcomers to Greenville should contact Mrs. Douglas Jones, Welcome Wagon hostess, if they are interested in joining the club.



Marriage Announced

MRS. RICHARD L. STOKES... is the former Beryl Gwendolyn White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White of Dover, Del., whose marriage to Mr. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stokes Jr. of Greenville, took place Friday.

Women's Fight For Equal Pay Gaining

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT
GENEVA (UPI) — The women's liberation movement has had a lot of success in obtaining equal pay for female workers. But the battle is not yet won.

Britain, Canada and the United States have passed equal pay legislation. Countries of the Common Market and the Scandinavian states are moving towards full implementation of the principle. And Russia and the other Socialist countries are bowing to protests about "male supremacy."

Yet the French and Italian Transport Worker Unions, both Communist-led and the largest in the Common Market, had a valid point when they complained recently that there is still a long way to go in securing equal pay for women.

As put frankly by the International Labor Organization (ILO): "It takes more than a law or ratification of an ILO Convention to ensure full application of a principle."

French Gap Narrows
Switzerland is quite honest in admitting that women workers are underpaid in some occupations—earning 20 to 28 per cent less than men for doing the same job.

The gap is smaller in France where it continues to narrow—down from a difference of 10.2 per cent between men and women in 1966 to about seven per cent today.

American women are gaining on men thanks to the Equal Pay Act and its enforcement. But "there is still a long way to go," according to the ILO,

oldest of the United Nations specialized agencies.

In Scandinavia, considered by many to be the most advanced of all regions, women by no means earn the same money as men for the same work.

Norway, for example, reports that despite some progress, industrial wages for women are 25 per cent lower than for men. There is a smaller difference in the professional, business and commerce fields where women make 94 per cent of a man's salary.

Shortcomings Cited
Many governments, says the ILO, simply refuse to accord equal pay rights to women. They are not named but their argument, ILO says, is:

"Women have fewer family responsibilities than men or none at all, their average output is less than men, their rate of absence is higher and their working lives are shorter. In other words, they are less 'equal' than men and this should be reflected in their wages."

ILO says a great difficulty lies in determining just what is work of equal value.

There are traditional and now obsolete concepts about "women's work" and "a man's work" and employers often are reluctant to change them.

The ILO concludes: "Everything possible should be done to ensure that no woman anywhere shall be deprived of her basic human right to equal remuneration for work of equal value."

Couple Weds In Ceremony

Miss Pamela Faye Mumford and Dewey Wade Keel were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Linnett McKinney of Greenville. Steve Jones, brother-in-law of the bride, from Chattanooga, Tenn., was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Larue Manning Mumford and the late James Edward Mumford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Keel of Greenville.

The Rev. Larry P. Jones of Franklinville officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Russell Mumford, the bride wore a formal gown of satin overlaid with chiffon. The gown was styled with an empire waist and a stand-up collar and full bishop sleeves. The dress had daisy appliques on the bodice, collar, sleeve band, and around the bottom of the skirt. The dress featured a detachable train with daisy appliques. Her floor length veil was attached to a headpiece designed with daisies and appliqued with seed pearls. The bride's mother designed and made the gown.

The bride's bouquet was made of daisies, yellow rosebuds, and baby's breath on a white Bible.

After the ceremony, she took her bouquet from the Bible and placed it on her father's grave.

Miss Sharon Burton of Jacksonville was maid of honor. Mrs. Diane Butler of Greenville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Brenda Jones of Chattanooga, Tenn., sister of the bride, and

Miss Janet Sue Harris of Charleston, S.C., sister of the bridegroom.

J.E. Keel served as best man. Ushers were Clifton Butler, brother-in-law of the bride, Willie Baker, Jack Tripp, and Eddie Keel, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Stacey Butler and John Edward Jones served as miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Marie McKinney directed the wedding. Mrs. Linda Adams of Washington presided at the register.

The bride is a graduate of Gritton High School and Hard-barger Business College, Kingston. She is presently employed with Home Builders Supply Co., Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Belvoir High School and has recently served three years in the armed forces. He is presently employed with the State Highway Commission.

The couple will reside in Greenville.



Mrs. Dewey Wade Keel

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Come see our selection of ELURA 40 wigs that are so soft and natural-feeling, just like your own hair. From \$25 and up, these ELURA wigs are a steal. Come try them on for size, you'll be pleased.
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World Needs More Such Men

He was called the more deserving of the "Doctor of the Year" honor bestowed by the Old North State Medical Society on Greenville's Dr. Andrew Best. Dr. Best received the honor at the Society's meeting last week in Durham. He was cited for the honor on the basis "of his contribution to society during the year."

A native of Lenoir County, Dr. Best attended N.C. A&T in Greensboro and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Best is a dedicated general practitioner who keeps night office hours to accommodate his patients. His large practice is enough to occupy virtually all his time, but he also has given more than his share of time to community and state projects. He is a member of the N.C. Good Neighbor Council and is Eastern Region Chairman of the N.C. Human Relations Council. He recently was named to the new board of governors which will control all of the state's universities beginning July 1.

Dr. Best has been a great booster of our city and this was borne out when he went as a delegate to the All-America cities competition in Atlanta last summer where Greenville was a finalist.

To our knowledge he has worked constantly to improve race relations in Greenville and the entire state fortunately his efforts came during a time of the greatest social change which our area will ever see. The fact that it has gone smoothly is due in no small part to Dr. Best's efforts.

At the presentation ceremony, Dr. Samuel Proctor, former president of A&T State University, said of Dr. Best, "If A&T could graduate a man like Dr. Best once in every century it would have served its purpose."

We would agree. And if Greenville and Pitt County could gain such a dedicated citizen every decade, we would soon overcome our most pressing problems.

Could Hasten A Short Ballot

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH, N.C. — This year's primary may have hastened the day to the short ballot in North Carolina.

Races for insurance commissioner and labor commissioner, both settled in run-offs, highlighted growing voter frustration at the multiplicity of state executive offices on the ticket.

Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier and Labor Commissioner Frank Crane, who are retiring at the end of their present terms.

In the wake of his defeat, Brooks advocated the appointive route for the job he sought by elections.

On the other side, Crane said popular election better serves the interest of representative government. "The North Carolina governor already has very broad appointive power," Crane added.

"I think the fact that our state government has been scandal-free owes something to the popular election of our officials," he observed.

Like most of the Council of State, Crane came to his office by appointment and held on to it through election.

North Carolina currently elects ten state executive officers — governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, auditor, treasurer, secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction, and commissioners of agriculture, insurance and labor.

Constitution Change Required

To shorten the list would require an amendment to the State Constitution which would have to be authorized by the legislature and approved by a statewide vote.

A constitutional study commission four years ago recommended that the last five on the above list be made appointive. The proposal got a cool reception in the legislature and expired.

There is general agreement that the offices of attorney general, auditor and treasurer should remain elective in order to preserve an independent relationship with the chief executive.

North Carolina is one of only five states which elect a labor commissioner or equivalent official; only eight fill an insurance post through election; only 12 elect an agriculture commissioner; and 21 elect the top state education officer. Secretary of state is an elective office in 39 states.

State government reorganization, now in progress, may give impetus to the move to a short ballot. It makes apparent the incongruity of appointing one batch of high echelon state officials, while electing another.

Rep. Johnson listed three reasons for close examination of the selection procedure. First, the high cost of campaigning prices candidates out of the race; second, the difficulty of attracting well-qualified candidates to run; and third, the political advantage of giving a new governor a unified hold on the executive branch.



BRYAN HAISLIP

Many citizens felt at a loss to weigh qualifications and make an intelligent choice between candidates for positions which call for the skills of a technician more than the talents of a politician. Some simply opted out.

For example, the Democratic second primary for governor drew a total vote of around 617,595. That dropped down to around 550,000 for the insurance and labor commissioners. In other words, more than 10 per cent of those going to the polls didn't cast votes for the two Council of State jobs.

"I think the time has come to carefully consider how we select our top state administrators," said Sam Johnson, four-term House member from Wake.

Before '73 Session
Johnson, a Democratic candidate for a fifth term, said he looks for legislation to come before the '73 session to make some of the positions appointive rather than elective.

He took care to note that the subject can be debated without reflection on the incumbents or the primary winners. At issue, he emphasized, is the selection method not the men selected.

Gubernatorial appointment instead of popular election simply makes sense, he said, for jobs which require more in the way of administrative ability and technical knowledge than political orientation.

John Ingram of Asheboro, a one-term legislator, won Democratic nomination as insurance commissioner over Russell Secret, a long-time employe of the insurance department.

The labor commissioner nomination went to William Croel, veteran department official, over John Brooks, an attorney and former state legislative services officer.

Backing of Incumbents
Both the winners had the tacit backing of the men they aspire to succeed —

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Major Decision Ahead On Financing Schools

A momentous decision appears to be ahead on the manner by which the nation finances its schools.

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the way all states excepting Hawaii finance the schools.

The court will be acting on an appeal by Texas on a federal court ruling that the property tax system disadvantages the poor.

A Supreme Court ruling against the property tax system could have great effect on how our schools are financed. There is much to indicate that the property tax system is inequitable, but it will take a Supreme Court decision to change the system.

AT&T Pushes Rate Increase

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Telephone rates are going up in most of the country and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., last year the world's top money maker, is seeking another \$1.2 billion in 18 separate cases.

Critics claim the communications giant doesn't need or deserve the money. And depending on where they live, they may also have a harsh word to say about service.

"The reason AT&T needs so much money is because of poor management," says Asher Ende, a Federal Communications Commission attorney appointed to defend the public interest in one rate case. "If regulation merely covers up these mistakes, efficiency doesn't improve."

American Telephone says telephone charges have not kept pace with increases in other consumer prices, while inflation has bitten deeply into earnings. This reduces the attractiveness of Bell System stock and bonds, the company says, making it increasingly difficult to raise money to meet service demands.

"The increases are necessary so we earn enough money to provide first class service," says F. Mark Garlinghouse, an AT&T vice president.

Since 1970, AT&T has boosted its rates some \$1.7 billion a year or 10 per cent. It is now seeking another \$1.2 billion a year in 18 separate rate cases around the country.

American Telephone is a giant holding company which owns or participates in 24 separate Bell companies and a long distance division. It

operates about 100 million telephones in 48 states, 10 times the number of phones of its nearest competitor, General Telephone & Electronics, and handles about 80 per cent of the nation's telephone calls.

With profits from its manufacturing and research subsidiaries, it netted \$2.2 billion in 1971, up 2 per cent from 1970. In comparison, General Motors, the world's largest industrial corporation, earned \$1.9 billion last year. AT&T's first quarter profits this year were up 6 per cent to \$592 million.

Telephone rates are set by local, state, or federal agencies, which try to strike a balance between consumer demands for reasonable rates and investor requirements for a fair rate of return. The Price Commission has decided to leave rate decisions in the hands of these agencies, within certain guidelines.

From 1960 through 1971, local telephone charges rose 11 per cent and long distance rates dropped a little over 4 per cent, while consumer prices rose nearly 37 per cent, AT&T claims.

Despite this, the rate of earnings during the first part of the '60s was climbing. Technological improvements, such as conversion to the direct dial system for long distance calling, produced sharp economies. Telephone usage was increasing at a pace that could be handled, explains one industry analyst.

But beginning in 1969, telephone traffic nearly doubled its growth rate from that of the previous couple of years. To meet the unexpected burst in demand, AT&T (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

WE CAN AFFORD NOT TO GIVE?

Do you receive through the mail a continual flow of appeals for contributions to good causes? If so, what do you do with these appeals?

Frequently, I know from the appearance of the envelope what it will contain and I mutter to myself, "Well, this one will have to go into the wastepaper basket." But when I open it and read of the need I put it carefully away with the hope that perhaps a few dollars later in the year can be allocated to that cause.

Oh, the misery, the anguish, the sorrow which exists in this sinful old world of ours! Perhaps the light exceeds the darkness. I hope it does, and all of us try to encourage ourselves to believe that it does. The good probably exceeds the evil. But the pain, the fear, the grief, the disappointment, the frustration and the apparent hopelessness of millions is so appalling that it sometimes leaves us wringing our hands. The earth abounds with good things, but the few have and the many have not. There is an abundance of food, but half the race lies down hungry each night.

At least we can give a little to this good cause or that. From these printed circulars starving children, blind men and women, mentally affected victims of war stare at us helplessly.

The appeal is to our hearts and it is in the name of god. By Earl Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

A 'Search For Identity'

WASHINGTON—One of the reasons the colleges are suffering from under-enrollment is that many high school students are taking a year off "to find themselves."

I was at the Thatchers home the other night when their son, Rolf came in and announced that he had decided he would not go to

any of the universities that had accepted him because he wanted to spend time bumming around the country. "Why?" Mr. Thatcher "Because I have to find myself," Rolf said. "How can you find yourself any better bumming around

Other Editors Say For Slum Clearance

(The Wilson Times)
Wilson's only urban renewal project, the \$1,086,968 Warren Street federally assisted slum clearance project, is ready to be filed away. The project, which required better than a decade to complete, is now complete, all of the lots sold and homes built on them.

In just a few days all the last minute legal proceedings will be completed and the many delays and no end of paper work will be only a memory, but one not easily forgotten.

The project did eliminate a 100 per cent slum area, and we are certain this is all that should ever be attempted with urban renewal funds. For it takes too long for anything in use. By the time it is completed what was there as an established business would either be out of business or have established itself at another site.

Every now and then someone comes up with the idea of making downtown an urban renewal project, and if you want to destroy the downtown just attempt such a project. What the downtown needs is really not too much and the downtown merchants will tell you they are doing very well as far as business is concerned.

Just for the interest let's explore urban renewal for downtown. By the time all the red tape was finished the merchant would have moved to another site for you have a plan by which you would work.

At the new location the merchant would either have established his business or he would be on the way out of business. By the time the decade had passed, and it will take every bit of that much time, you would have a new downtown where anyone who opened a business would be in the beginning stage. No, urban renewal is not for downtown, unless it has reached the slum stage, which ours certainly has not.

All downtown needs is for the merchants to do a little outside fixing up, providing parking space and continue to practice the fine art of merchandising.

With our experience as to urban renewal, one point we learned, it is for complete reconstruction. For example in Washington, N.C., along the waterfront, landscape this and have a park area which is a joy to behold and to use.

But as to business and urban renewal these only go together after they are completed. This holds true in Greenville where a reclamation program brought much land area into use for business and related projects.

Yvonne May Capture Spotlight

By GEORGE SKELTON

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Blacks comprise 7 per cent of California's population and women account for 51 per cent. Yet there never has been a black congresswoman from the state which prides itself in setting a political pace for the nation.

In fact, no woman of any race has represented California in Congress for 22 years—since Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, wife of actor Melvyn Douglas, was defeated in her 1950 bid for the Senate and retired from politics by ambitious young Rep. Richard M. Nixon.

There is every likelihood, however, that California will elect its first black congresswoman in November.

She is, in the view of one California legislator, "the woman who will make the world forget Shirley

Chisholm"—the outspoken Brooklyn liberal who became the nation's first black congresswoman in 1968 and now is a self-described "darkhorse" candidate for president.

Democratic state Assemblywoman Yvonne W. Brathwaite, a charming beauty who at 39 looks 10 years younger, is a virtual cinch to become the nation's second black congresswoman next January.

Served as lawyer
An attorney by profession, she has served in the Assembly since 1967 representing a district which borders on the black Los Angeles area of Watts.

She is running in a newly-created congressional district which is 72 per cent Democratic and 52 per cent black. Her opponent is business administrator Gregg Tria, a conservative Republican and Caucasian. It is one of those districts—

drawn by the legislature during reapportionment to assure a Democratic seat—where a victory in the party primary is tantamount to election. Mrs. Brathwaite won her primary June 6 after a hard-fought race against black Los Angeles City Councilman Billy G. Mills, beating him by 20 percentage points.

When Mrs. Brathwaite arrives in Washington the first thing most congressmen undoubtedly will notice is her charming smile, stylish dress and stunning good looks. After that they may be deceived about some things.

To begin with, they may assume that because Mrs. Brathwaite is a young black and a woman and representing a largely minority area of the nation's third largest city she will be as outspoken a liberal as, say, Rep. Chisholm or another black Californian, Rep.

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: There are 20 million people in the United States and Canada who are hard of hearing. But only two million to three million of the 15 million who could benefit from hearing aids actually use them.

The use of naval mines isn't new in warfare. They were pioneered by the Dutch in the siege of Antwerp in 1585. The Dutch defenders of the port



floated small gunpowder-loaded boats in among the invading Spanish warships and detonated them by clockwork. Naval mines were also developed by two famous American inventors, Robert Fulton, the steamboat man, and Samuel Colt of six-gun fame. More than a million mines were sown in the two world wars.

Hurricanes have taken almost 5,000 lives in the United States in the last half century. Although people generally fear most the storm's deadly winds, 75 per cent of hurricane deaths result from drowning.

You may be too old to play with dolls, but you can't get too old to collect them. Doll collecting is claimed by its enthusiasts now to be the second most popular hobby in America. Not many dolls survive from earlier than the 17th century. But in 1700 there were wax doll babies that could cry and turn their heads and eyes, and in 1737 walking dolls were made in Paris. A doll collector is called a planganologist. It is derived from "plangan," the Greek word for doll.

Quotable notables: "Only through love can we attain to communion with God."—Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Not cheap: What does it cost to drive a car? Few motorists ever bother to find out. A U.S. Department of Transportation study found that the cost to the typical owner who drives 10,000 miles a year is now 13.6 cents per mile for a standard-size car. This includes the purchase cost. Driving a standard-size car in 1970 then cost only 11.9 cents per mile, a two-year price hike of 1.7 cents per mile.

Worth remembering: "Some folks say marriage is just a joke. Try it sometime and see how many laughs you get out of it."

Some signs you simply have to see to believe. This one was posted in a Second Avenue laundry here: "We don't tear your laundry with machinery, we do it by hand."

Know your language: Tumbler are so-called because they originally were drinking glasses that would tumble over. They were made with pointed or curved bottoms so they couldn't be set down until they had been drained to the last drop.

It is the Book of Proverbs which observes, "He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls."

Ronald Dellums of Berkeley. Not so. Not a radical. I don't think I'd call myself a radical," Mrs. Brathwaite says with a faint chuckle. "I really think Ron Dellums is a colorful, dynamic person who reflects his district. But I don't see myself agreeing with him on everything."

In Congress, she intends to concentrate on legislation requiring financial institutions to lend money for housing construction in all areas, not just prosperous white communities.

"Yvonne is pretty gutsy when she's got something she's really going after," says a colleague. "She stays very quiet and very ladylike and doesn't plunge in and trade blows. But when she has something to say she comes on very strong and is listened to."

"And she never quits looking beautiful."

Burke Col. . . .
 (Continued from page 4)
 pumped vast sums of money into new plant construction. While inflation was rampant and interest rates were soaring, financing expenditures in 1969 jumped 56 per cent as the company gulped down \$2.5 billion from bank loans, notes, and bond issues.
 Since then, "Ma Bell's" appetite for new money has increased. AT&T raised \$4.8 billion in 1971, accounting for

about 11 per cent of all the new capital raised from stocks and bonds by American industry.
 Interest expenses in 1971 more than tripled 1966 levels, while wage costs among the 24 Bell companies rose 70 per cent, AT&T says. Total expenses during the five-year period, it adds, increased by about two-thirds.
 Service which had deteriorated at key cities around the country began to improve, according to a 20-city FCC survey. While New York and

Boston still had problems and Atlanta, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh developed new ones, the quality of service during the first 10 months of 1971 showed "a significant over-all improvement," over 1970, the study says.
 In little over two years Bell companies have won rate increases in 35 areas of the country and now seek boosts in 18. Fourteen of these areas already have had one rate hike in the same period and Wisconsin has had two.
 In explaining the need for

rate boosts AT&T Chairman John D. deButts said recently that "only by providing reasonable return to their investors can utility companies, our own included, attract the capital it takes to expand capacity to meet the public demands."

hands," Rolf said, "and that gives you time to think."
 "Rolf," Mr. Thatcher said, "no one admires your adventurous spirit more than I do. But I have just so much money set aside for your college education. Costs are rising every day. By the time you find yourself, I may not be able to send you to college. Couldn't you go to school first and then find yourself later?"
 "No," Rolf said. "If I go to school in the fall, I won't be

able to concentrate because I'll know I'm missing something out there."
 "What for God's sake?" Mr. Thatcher demanded. "If I know, I wouldn't miss it. You see, I have to establish my own identity. If I can't do it in this country, then I plan to go to South America with Edna."
 "Edna?" Mrs. Thatcher gasped. "Is Edna trying to find herself, too?"
 "Yes. She has a Volkswagon, and she's invited me to go with her."

"How do her parents feel about it?" Mr. Thatcher asked.
 "They're pretty mad, but Edna says she has no choice. If she doesn't go, she'll wind up going to school, then getting married and finally she'll become a mother. She sees no future in that."
 "Suppose she becomes a mother in South America?" Mrs. Thatcher asked.
 "It's not going to be that kind of trip," Rolf said angrily. "We each have our own sleeping bag."

"It gets cold in the Andes," Mr. Thatcher warned.
 "Well, anyway," Rolf said, "I just thought you should know I'm not going to college until I find myself."
 "I guess there isn't very much we can do then, is there?" Mr. Thatcher asked.
 "Will you do us one favor, though? As soon as you find yourself, will you let us know?"
 "How will I do that?" Rolf asked.
 "Put an ad in the Lost and Found column."

Buchwald . . .
 (Continued from page 4)
 wanted to know.
 "You work with your

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McGovern Arrives In N.Y. To Kick Off Campaigning

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, in quest of the biggest bloc of delegates still to be contested prior to the Democratic presidential convention, arrived in New York today to kick off six days of intensive campaigning.

Three of the city's five boroughs were on McGovern's itinerary, the first stop being a tour of Harlem Hospital in Manhattan, accompanied by Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Next Tuesday's primary will elect 248 of the state's 278 dele-

gates to the July convention, and a big victory would bring a first-ballot nomination within reach of the South Dakota senator.

The final week of campaigning here follows McGovern's one-day trip Sunday to South Dakota to view the destruction caused by heavy rains and flooding in Rapid City, S.D.

He called it "a scene of incredible destruction and desolation."

McGovern plans to spend six of the remaining eight days before the June 20 primary in New York State. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the only other

major still-active candidate for the nomination, did not enter the New York contest.

McGovern has delegate slates entered in all but two of the state's 39 congressional districts.

He is generally expected to emerge from the Empire State's contest with over 200 of the 278 delegates at stake and travel to Miami Beach with about 1,300 first-ballot votes. It takes 1,509 to win the nomination.

McGovern's trip to South Dakota followed what was de-

scribed as the worst disaster in that state's history.

More than 200 are reported dead and hundreds missing as a result of the heavy rains and flash flood Friday night and early Saturday that swept down out of the Black Hills into Rapid City.

At one point during an automobile tour of the city, McGovern said in response to a question "if I had been president I would have been in Rapid City today. I think that when disaster strikes like this, the president ought to be there."

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1972

He Turns Tusks Into Toothpicks

PARIS (AP) — "Once someone gave an elephant of mine to President Nixon," says Pierre Heckmann with due satisfaction. "I don't know why, but Americans are simply wild about elephants."

Himself, Heckmann can take or leave an elephant, but he feels very strongly indeed about their tusks. In his Left Bank atelier-shop, he handles two tons of ivory a year ... quite a feat since a tusk weighs in at anywhere from 40 to 160 pounds.

"The quantity isn't earth-shaking, but it adds up to quite a few elephants," admits Heckmann, who could pass for a dentist in his white coat. To be exact, after an annual 25 to 50 elephants are separated from their "defences"—the French word for tusks—Heckmann turns the latter into anything from a model sailboat to a "hand of Figa," the Brazilian good luck charm.

The least expensive item, though, is his 40 cent toothpick, for people who want to clean their teeth in public, but in style.

Aside from ivory elephants, Americans are partial to little hearts. "But the English, French, Spanish and especially Portuguese love ivory the most because it reminds them of their colonial days. You know, nostalgia and force of habit," says Heckmann. And he should know, because he cut his teeth on tusks.

"I was born in this shop or, rather, upstairs. It's the same thing," he says fondly. "My father worked in ivory before me. You might say it's an art passed down from father to son." Half a century ago, the Heckmann dynasty emigrated to Paris from Dieppe, the ivory port par excellence since the 15th century.

Now, his own son has inherited the upstairs as workshop, which he shares with Heckmann's brother and cousin. The pater familias tools away in the

vaulted stone cellar—which looks like a small-scale elephants' graveyard—with tusks crammed in the closet and chunks thereof filed away on shelves according to shape. On the floor is a carton for mini tusks of "elephants who passed away in their youth."

Walrus and rhinoceros tusks or even hippopotamus teeth may look and feel like ivory, but only an elephant has the legal claim to the name. "There is a big rage for walrus tusks decorated by fishermen and Eskimos," says Heckmann. To study the competition, he has one of his own, covered with schools of spotted seals, but he only works on elephant ivory, at \$6 a pound.

"It takes 10 years to learn all about ivory. It's a long apprenticeship," he explains. In any case, you just treat it like wood. First, he eyes his selection to single out the right tusk for the job.

Next, he pops it in a vice, saws, chisels and files away with a screeching sound. Until the finished work is polished with a pumice, it could pass for a piece of pine. At a thickness of one tenth of a millimeter, an ivory sheet is just transparent enough to paint miniatures on.

An entire tusk may be cut out to make a statue a mirror, a set of brushes and combs or a bunch of twisted champagne stirrers, to beat off the bubbles.

All that falls to the ivory-dusted floor is picked up to make jewelry.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to visualize more abundance and then you can make plans that will bring added influence. Consult an expert in financial matters for the advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Clear up personal problems by concentrating on all contributing factors. Listen to what successful persons have to suggest. Think logically. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day for outside activities but fine for office or home duties. Prepare now for more success in the future. Follow your hunches which are accurate right now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for gaining your career aims and adding to present prestige. Good friends can be helpful in solving a problem you have. Confide in them. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It's the right time to be with higher-ups and gaining their support for your particular aims. If you handle a civic matter well you will benefit. Show your fine ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have new ideas that should be talked over with experts before you put them in operation or you could get into trouble. You are highly inspired and can get much done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have excellent ideas now which can help you get ahead if you do something constructive about them now. Listen to the advice of experts and become highly inspired.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over a new idea with an associate who can assist you to make it a successful venture. Make it a fine mutual undertaking. Strive for the good will of those important to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you study the major points of an important plan you will know exactly what to expect. Take the time to improve your appearance. Put your best foot forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you put your creative talents to work early, you can make this a most delightful day. Show that you are an enthusiastic person. Showing more affection to mate is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use diplomacy when dealing with kin at home or you could get into trouble with them. Show kindness instead of criticism. Find right methods for gaining your aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have right system now for handling regular routines. You will accomplish much more if you do your shopping early. Keep active and you will get twice as much done as before.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those determined young people who can finish whatever is once started, therefore will be able to make a success of life earlier than most. There is a practical bent to the nature that is fine for whatever has to do with finances, and would do well in such fields as property sales, purchases, insurance, banking and law.

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

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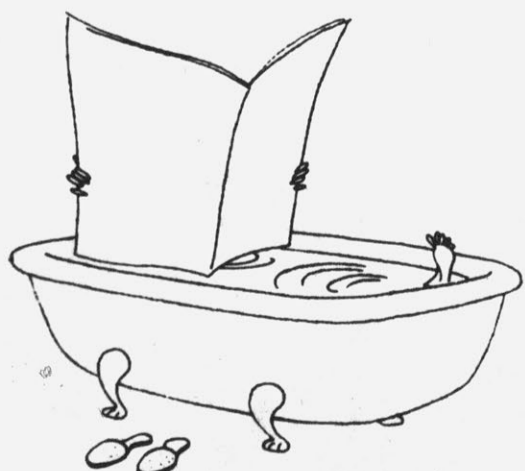
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Everglades Tribe Tries Adjust To Today's World

Editor's Note — It was the last place they could go, the watery wilderness of the Everglades. There the tiny Miccosukee tribe has made a home even as the civilization of another world slowly intrudes on them and the swampland where they have lived at peace with nature.

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer
JIMMY TIGER'S VILLAGE,
Fla. (AP) — In 1924, a 4-year-old Miccosukee Indian boy named Buffalo Tiger crouched in a clump of bushes in the Ev-

erglades and got his first look at white men. They were hunters who had driven out from Miami 40 miles to the east and the frightened child couldn't understand why the whites were shooting the lovely but inedible birds that soared above the vast Sea of Grass.

In 1972, a 52-year-old man named Buffalo Tiger is chairman of the Miccosukee tribe, trying to lead his people along a path that will let them preserve their way of life despite changes wrought by white men like those hunters he saw as a boy.

"Those were the best times,

happy times, but we didn't know it then," Buffalo Tiger says of his childhood. "We couldn't see what was coming. Now, we're trying to make adjustments that will let us take what we need from the white men without destroying our culture, the old way of life."

Ever since they moved into the Everglades more than 100 years ago, the Miccosukee have been a hunting people. But whites have slaughtered the deer, alligators, birds and other game in such numbers that stringent hunting regulations have been imposed to keep the animals from being wiped from the face of the earth.

"Now, we have to obey the state hunting regulations for deer and whatever game is left, and we're not allowed to hunt alligators at all," Buffalo Tiger says. "The white man kills off most of the game by killing the animals and draining the swamps. Then he says, 'You Indians can't hunt any more.' When they took our hunting area, they made us slaves to jobs we had to take to support our families."

But Buffalo Tiger, who was named recently by Gov. Reubin Askew to head the state Indian Affairs Council, says he thinks the time has arrived when politicians and the public will help

the Miccosukee in their drive to keep their identity from being submerged in the immense white society that surrounds them.

At the beginning of the 19th century, the Miccosukee lived in North Florida and had their first experiences with whites when land-hungry settlers pushed into the rich farming area from Georgia and Alabama.

Miccosukee and Seminole tribesmen fought for their lands in a series of devastating battles over the next 40 years. They ended with most of the Indians dead or shipped off to reservations in Oklahoma.

But when the Seminoles

agreed to move to reservations, the Miccosukee refused and pulled back into the trackless, watery world of the Everglades where the whites had no reason or inclination to follow. For many years the few survivors lived in peace, avoiding contact with white men.

But following World War II, real estate developers began to eye the rich marshlands as potential building sites.

Although development of the Everglades has been slow, Dade County tried two years ago to build a huge jetport near the village owned by Buffalo Tiger's brother, Jimmy.

The Indians opposed the airport because they feared the commercial development that would spring up around it, and the plan was defeated after conservationists marshalled strong public opposition.

One small voice that made up the vast outcry belonged to another of Buffalo Tiger's brothers, Tommy, whom Buffalo Tiger calls "a real Indian."

Tommy is a quiet man who has little to do with whites. He and his wife live on a small, tree-studded island in the Everglades eight miles from the nearest road and approachable only by airboat for most of the year.

Tommy lives completely in the old way, sleeping on a wooden platform under an open-sided, thatch-roofed hut

called a chickee. There's one chickee to eat in, another to cook in and a third to sleep in. He raises a few vegetables, fishes for bass, and gets what little cash he needs by hunting frogs to sell to Miami restaurants.

The Miccosukee point out that they never moved onto a reservation, and they correct anyone who mistakenly calls them Seminoles.

"Most of the Seminoles are Creeks," Buffalo Tiger says. "We're a different people all together. We even speak a different language."

The Miccosukee today number about 500, most of whom live along U.S. 41, a narrow road built on a causeway that slices across South Florida from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico.

In 1962, they incorporated to win official recognition from the government as a tribe separate from the Seminoles, most of whom live on reservations near Dania on the East Coast, in the Big Cypress Swamp to the northwest and in other areas of the state out of the Everglades.

The Miccosukee know the importance their language has in preserving their independence, and children who attend elementary classes in the Indian day school near Jimmy's village are taught in both Miccosukee and English.

"We look at some of the other tribes, and we don't want what happened to them to happen to us," Buffalo Tiger says. "Those people have been defeated. They go to school and they aren't even allowed to speak their own language."

"They give up. They're afraid to speak up. White men have to do everything for them, supply their blankets and their food and their houses. We never were defeated, so we have a kind of pride in us. We don't think we're better than anybody else, but we give people respect and we expect to get respect from them."

Piracy Of Recordings Falling Off

By JOE HUNG
TAIPEI (UPI)—The once-flourishing business of pirating phonograph records is falling in Formosa.

In the 1950s, more than 800,000 phonograph records were manufactured monthly in Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese island which is also called Taiwan.

About one-fourth of the platters were exported, mostly to markets in Southeast Asia.

Now, production of records has fallen to about 30,000 a month, partly because the business was too successful.

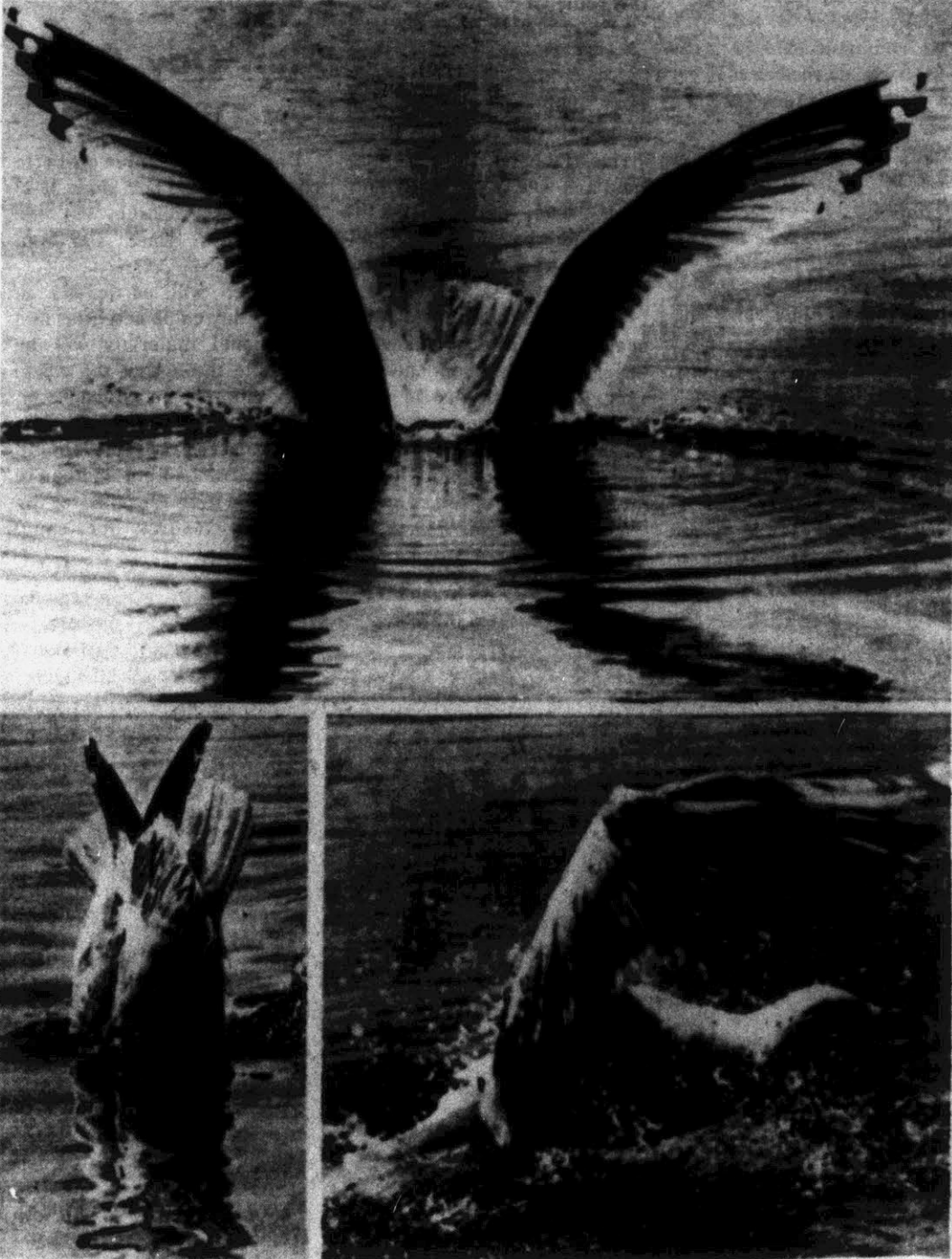
Taiwan, famous for its reprinting of books, also got into the business of copying phonograph records without permission of the copyright owners. Book publishers and record presses could do this because the Nationalist Chinese government is not a member of the International Copyright Union.

Taiwan's "piracy" has come on hard times partly because buyers in other parts of Southeast Asia decided to go into the manufacturing business themselves. Most of the original bulk purchasers of records pressed in Taiwan were Chinese businessmen living in Hong Kong, Singapore and other Southeast Asian centers. They learned the techniques in Taiwan and set up their own record copying plants at home, with investments as low as \$1,000.

Increased use of tape recorders, which simplify music copying, also has reduced platter piracy.

At the peak of record piracy in the 1950s, more than 300 factories were pirating records here and earning \$2.5 million annually. About 120 factories are still in the business today, but their income last year totaled only about \$170,000.

Imported records cost about \$5 in Formosa, while a pirated disc is priced at around 30 cents.



GULL AT LUNCH—Even sea gulls have to toil for their lunch as this one found out. A head first plunge into the chilly waters of Boston harbor (upper photo) after spotting a tasty tid-bit, started the meal. But something happened, so he

had to do the bottoms up bit (lower left) and search some more. Finally he managed to get a nibble and took off on a short flight to digest it and search for more. (AP Wirephoto)

Equine Disease Appears Again

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A disease which killed thousands of horses in Central America and between 1,000 and 2,000 of them in Texas last year has broken out again in Ecuador, the Center for Disease Control here has reported.

The disease, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, or sleeping sickness, has broken out in the site where a similar epidemic occurred in 1969 and spread into Central America, Mexico and the United States. The CDC reported.

Inmate Dies Of Ax Blow

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — A young convict died in a Winston-Salem hospital Sunday several hours after being struck in the head with an ax at the Rowan County prison unit near Salisbury.

The victim, Stephen F. Cherry, 20, of Kannapolis, was attacked by another convict Saturday night, according to the regional commander for the Department of Corrections, William V. Ritchie.

Neither the Rowan County Sheriff's Department nor the prison camp office knew Sunday night if anyone had been charged in the slaying.

A State Bureau of Investigation agent who was conducting the investigation could not be reached for comment early this morning.

Cherry was serving the second year of a 14-year sentence for assault and manslaughter. Ritchie said Cherry was struck with the ax as prison guards at the minimum security facility were counting inmates.

Ritchie said he believed Cherry was attacked because he had been teasing another inmate about his job of caring for the prison camp's bloodhounds.

"ROUTINE PROMOTION"
WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Cox, President Nixon's son-in-law, disclosed Friday he had received a "routine promotion" to the first lieutenant in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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VANN'S BODY CARRIED TO AIRCRAFT—A U.S. advisor officiating as chaplain fights back tears as casket bearing body of John Paul Vann, who served as senior U.S. advisor in Military Region II, in South Vietnam, is carried by American and South Vietnamese military police

to aircraft in Pleiku for flight to Saigon. Vann, of Norfolk, Va., was killed in a helicopter crash Friday night. He had served as a decade in South Vietnam in the military and as a civilian advisor. (AP Wirephoto)

McGovern Sees Added Support By Tar Heels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some additional support for Sen. George McGovern in his bid for the Democratic nomination for President was picked up in 11 congressional district conventions held in North Carolina Saturday.

Most of the 48 Democratic National Convention delegates chosen in the district meetings were listed as uncommitted, but those who would say who they support included four for McGovern, four leaning toward McGovern and two for former Gov. Terry Sanford. Five others were described as sympathetic toward Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Gov. Bob Scott led the group of delegates chosen. Others included State Democratic chairman John Church of Henderson, Wilmington developer Hugh Morton, who dropped out of the race for the Democratic nomination for governor, and Mrs. Jeanette David of Fayetteville, Democratic national

committeewoman.

Because of new Democratic party rules for delegate selection, the list of delegates included more women, more blacks and more young people than ever before represented North Carolina at a Democratic national convention.

The black delegates included Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, State Rep. Henry Frye of Greensboro and John Winters, a former member of the Raleigh City Council.

Most of the meetings were strictly routine, but the 5th District meeting at Winston-Salem and the 9th District meeting at Charlotte saw disgruntled delegates walk out.

At Charlotte, the Iredell and Lincoln County delegates walked out after they saw they were outmanned by the big Mecklenburg delegation on the adoption of some strongly worded resolutions.

The walkout at Winston-Salem included a group of blacks and white McGovern supporters who cried "foul" after the convention failed to choose any Negro delegates.

One of the resolutions adopted by the convention at Charlotte condemned what it called "persecution of black leaders" such as the Rev. Ben Chavis, Dr. James T. Grant, T. J. Reddy and the Wilmington 11.

Other resolutions adopted by the group included one calling for an immediate withdrawal of American fighting men from Vietnam and one calling for ratification of the women's rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Scott, who has been a supporter of Sen. Edmund Muskie for the presidency, told the Greensboro meeting he would support whoever is nominated at the Democratic National Convention for the presidency.

Graduates With Nursing Degree

Miss Billie Angle of Greenville has graduated from Sand Hill Community College with a degree in nursing.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Angle of Greenville, she is a Stokes-Pactolus High School graduate. She will begin work soon at a hospital in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

LBJ Not Going To Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will not attend the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach next month.

"I have invited him to attend the convention and participate in the convention and he has declined. He has advised me that he will not be present at the convention," Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Sunday on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers."

Johnson, former President Harry S. Truman and former House Speaker John W. McCormack all are honorary chairmen of the convention.

North Viet Railroad Again Hit

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets left a 10-mile stretch of North Vietnam's northeast rail line to China and about 60 stranded freight cars in flames Sunday

City Schools Given Grant

A federal grant to experiment with better ways of teaching handicapped students has been announced for four North Carolina school systems.

Greenville City schools, Durham County School, Goldsboro City, Wayne County Schools and Wilson County Schools are the four Tar Heel recipients of ESEA Title III grants totaling \$218,209.

Of this total, Greenville is receiving \$51,000; Durham \$57,406; Goldsboro-Wayne \$58,503; and Wilson \$51,300.

According to Edwin L. West, Jr., Director of Development for the Department of Public Instruction, Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the federal funds to the local school units were awarded on a competitive basis for use in experimental education projects.

West noted the grant is for a three-period, but that the project will have to be evaluated and re-approved each year.

and shot down two more MIG jets, the U.S. Command announced today.

Large orange fireballs lit up the skies 25 miles south of the Chinese border after about 20 Air Force F4 Phantoms attacked the rail line and a string of freight cars 50 to 60 miles northeast of Hanoi, pilots reported.

Two Navy Phantoms from the carrier Coral Sea engaged a pair of MIG17 interceptors 26 miles south of Hanoi and brought them down with missiles, the U.S. Command said. There was no damage to the two Phantoms, the command said, but a Navy A6 was lost on Sunday 45 miles south of Hanoi and the two crewmen were reported missing.

The command said 37 MIGs have been downed this year and 148 have been brought down since June 17, 1965.

Military spokesmen said the action was the start of a concerted effort to destroy an estimated 600 railroad cars stranded on North Vietnam's two rail lines to China by cuts in the lines due to American bombing.

Many of the cars are reported loaded with war materials from China, and the explosions and fires Sunday indicated they contained ammunition and fuel.

The U.S. Command also reported that Air Force Phantoms made the first attack of

the war on a hydroelectric power—and North Vietnam's largest power plant—on Saturday.

Pilots said their 2,000-pound laser bombs did heavy damage to the Lang Chi plant 63 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Hundreds of other raids were carried out across North Vietnam during the weekend, and before dawn today, U.S. B52 bombers attacked supply dumps north of the demilitarized zone for the fifth successive day.

Husband, Wife Shared Honor

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The National Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. William Treuhaft of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The Treuhafts, the first husband and wife to be jointly honored, were chosen for the award for their efforts in education. It was presented Sunday night.

Treuhaft is chairman of the board of Trecco Manufacturing Co., which he founded in 1928. He is a trustee of Case Western Reserve University and of Ursuline College for Women.

Mrs. Treuhaft served as a trustee of Baldwin-Wallace College for 11 years.

North Vietnam claimed that three fighter-bombers were shot down Sunday and several pilots captured. The U.S. Command reported the loss of one jet, a Navy A6, on Sunday and said both crewmen were missing.

The American Command also announced the loss of two helicopters in South Vietnam Sunday with four crewmen missing.

In the ground war, the South Vietnamese command reported that the situation had improved at An Loc, the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon that has been under siege since April 7.

The Saigon command said 21 North Vietnamese were killed in a clash in the northern part of An Loc and 20 more were killed on Highway 13 two miles south of the city.

On the northern front, South Vietnamese infantrymen reported finding the bodies of 78 North Vietnamese troops who apparently had been killed by air and artillery strikes near Fire Base Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of Hue.

Only scattered, small-scale fighting was reported on the central front.

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Plan Day Camp For Diabetics

Day camp for diabetic children will be held June 19-23 at Minges Coliseum on the campus of East Carolina University.

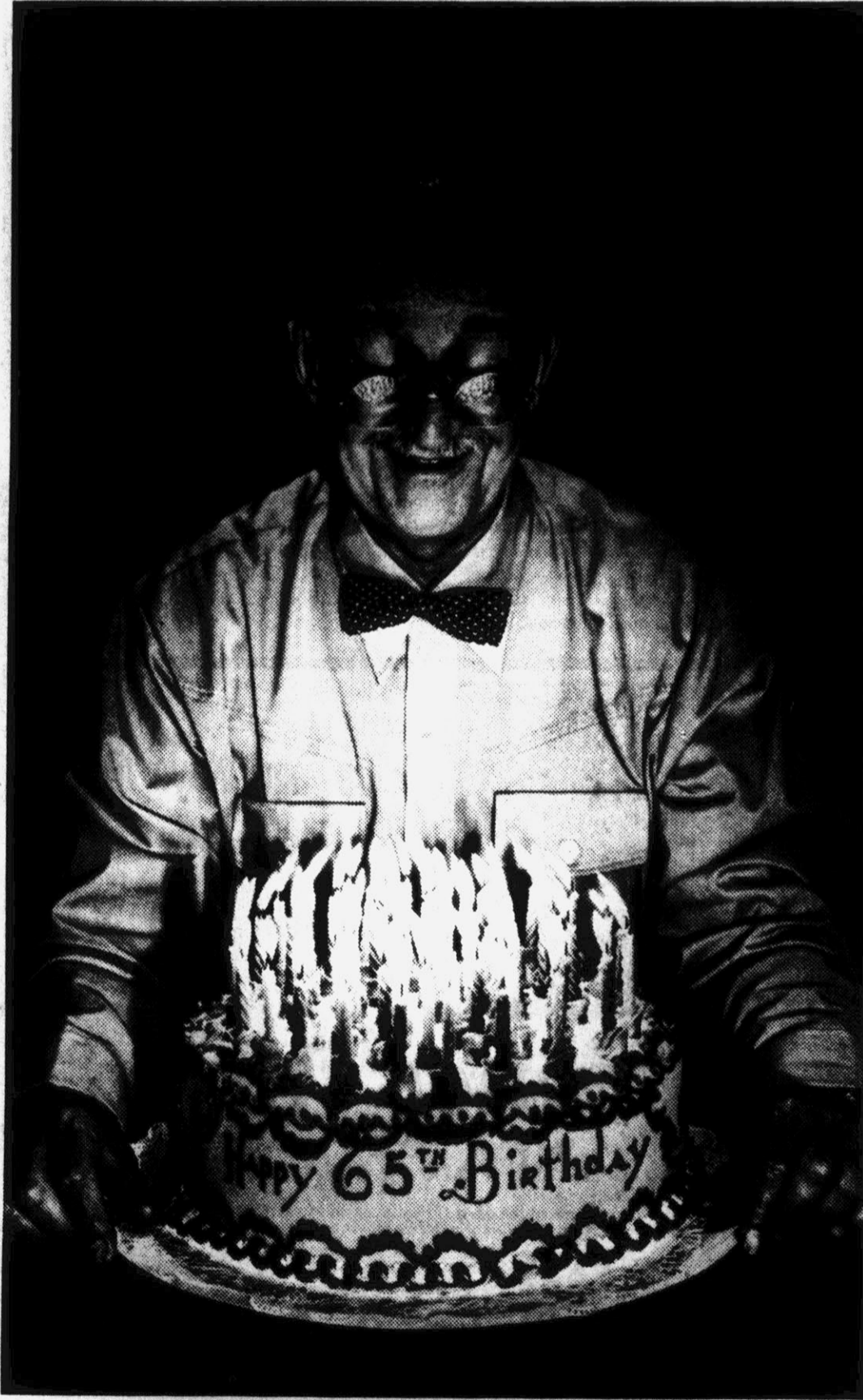
Children will participate in regular day camp activities and educational materials will be available throughout the week. The camp hours will be 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Laurel Holloman at Pitt Memorial Hospital, or by telephone 756-1324, for camp applications.

Baby Contest Climax Sunday

The annual Baby Contest of the Sunday School department of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church climaxed yesterday with a brief program by the Primary section. This section was led by Mrs. Imogene Dupree and Mrs. Sallye Streeter.

The contest netted \$346.25 with baby Marion Whitaker crowned the winner with a grand total of \$148.25. Baby James Brewington was runner-up with contributions totaling \$96.49.



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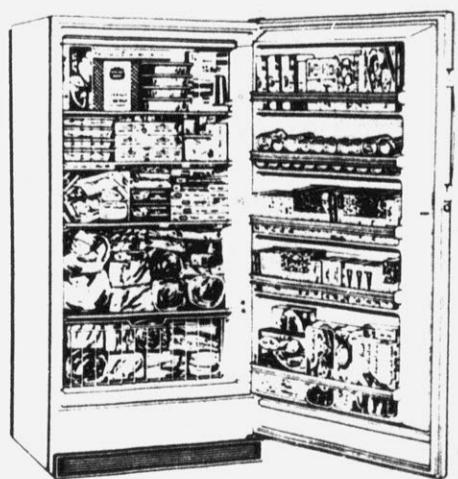
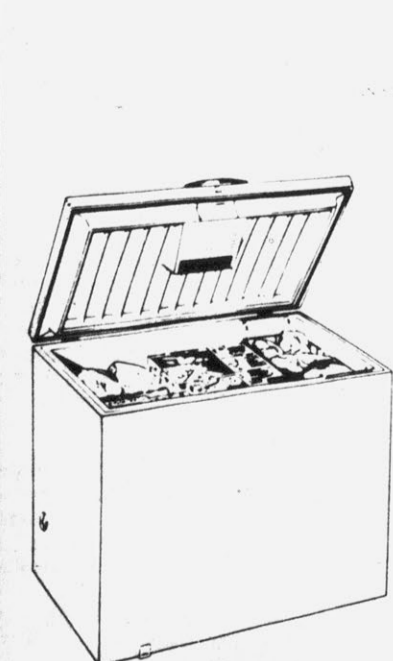
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IQ Test Differential Stirs Scientific Quarrels

By DUSTON HARVEY
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—American blacks score an average 15 points lower than whites on intelligence tests.

Why?

This question—with its enormous social and political implications—has revived a long-simmering scientific controversy over the roles of heredity and environment in determining intelligence and has intensified the debate over the value and fairness of I.Q. tests.

It has pushed the dispute out of the staid pages of scientific journals into courtrooms, legislative halls and the often violent world of radical politics.

The racial aspects of the scientific controversy were sparked by two men—Arthur R. Jensen, an educational psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley, and William B. Shockley, a Nobel Prize winning engineer at Stanford University.

Jensen argued in a lengthy article in an educational journal three years ago that two-thirds of average I.Q. differences are genetically caused and that the "preponderance of evidence" indicates the same is true of black-white differences.

Shockley, who had been trying for several years to have the National Academy of Sciences investigate the dangers of "downbreeding" because of disproportionate childbearing among slum blacks, incorporated Jensen's work into his own theories that nature has "color-coded" men. He has promulgated them since with evangelistic fervor.

Most Experts Disagree

The majority of geneticists, psychologists and educational experts don't agree with the Jensen-Shockley racial conclusions—arguing that their thesis ignores the cultural, social and economic inequalities between black and white environments and contending that man's

limited knowledge of human genetics and the learning process makes the question unanswerable.

Jensen and Shockley have been labeled "irresponsible" by some critics, "racists" by others, and this year they became the chief targets of a militant wing of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Their speeches and classes have been repeatedly disrupted. Personal threats against Jensen forced the University to assign him bodyguards. Shockley's classes have been invaded by white-sheeted protesters and he has been burned in effigy.

Both men also have been taken to task by the authors of about 90 per cent of the scientific papers written in response to Jensen's original piece in the Harvard Educational Review.

The central piece in the argument is Jensen's 1969 article, "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?"

His answer was: Not much. He based his conclusions on complex statistical analyses of I.Q. variations among 122 pairs of identical twins reared apart and among other kinship groups as well as on his own lab work on intelligence testing.

Intelligence a Tangible?

"Intelligence, like electricity, is easier to measure than define," Jensen said. "But it is as real as atoms, genes or electromagnetic fields."

He contended that psychologists and educational experts had uncritically accepted a strictly environmental "deprivation theory" and taken an "ostrich-like" stance about recent biological findings that showed the importance of heredity in determining I.Q.

Using test data from kinship studies done among white European and North American populations by other researchers, Jensen calculated the

"heritability" of intelligence was about 80 per cent.

When "heritability," a statistical term, was translated into I.Q. figures, Jensen concluded that heredity is twice as important as environment in determining intelligence differences.

His findings applied only to white North Americans and Europeans, and Nathaniel Gage, director of Stanford's Center for Research and Development in Teaching, challenged his analysis of the 122 identical twins reared apart. Gage said the I.Q. correlations are high because the twins "different environments" weren't much different, while those few twins reared in very different environments have a much lower heritability. Jensen termed Gage's work "very misleading" and insisted the most reliable I.Q. heritability figures range from 70 to 80 per cent. Other estimates range as low as 45 per cent.

The Effect

How does this effect the 15-point difference between the mean scores of American blacks and whites on I.Q. tests?

Jensen cited two studies, one published and one not, on the heritability of I.Q. among blacks which have been made since his article was published. They showed, he said, that there was also a large genetic component in intelligence among blacks.

The high heritability in intelligence within the two races increases the likelihood there is a high heritability in the differences between races, he said.

"It makes a very reasonable hypothesis," he says. "It's extremely rare and improbable in the animal and plant world to find within-group heritabilities where you don't have between-group genetic differences."

"It's on that basis largely that I think it's a very reasonable hypothesis that racial groups differ genetically."

Critics Reply

Jensen's assumption that high in-group heritabilities make likely high between-group heritabilities has been attacked by a multitude of critics.

"We know from animal studies, we know from human studies, that a heritability estimate has very limited applications," says Seymour Kessler, a behavioral geneticist at Stanford. "It only has validity for the specific population in which those measurements were taken and only at the time they were taken."

"You can't utilize that heritability estimate as if it were a God-given absolute quantity," he adds. "It has its limitations. You cannot take that estimate derived from white twin studies and apply it to explain the differences between average I.Q. between races. It's a simply invalid procedure."

Sandra Scarr-Salapatek of the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota, uses an agricultural example to explain why she believes Jensen's assumption is scientifically invalid.

"Draw two random samples of seeds from the same genetically heterogeneous (mixed) population," she says. "Plant one sample in uniformly good conditions, the other in uniformly poor conditions."

"The average height differences between the populations of plants will be entirely environmental, although the individual differences in height within each sample will be entirely genetic."

Jensen readily concedes that high heritability within both races won't prove there is a genetic basis for their average I.Q. test differences. But it is grounds he says, for "a very reasonable and likely hypothesis" that differences in racial gene pools are involved.

Environmental Factors

The seed example given by Scarr-Salapatek translates di-

rectly into a debate on the environment of blacks in the United States.

Jensen argues that the black-white differences persist even between children in the same socioeconomic class, as defined in terms of schooling, occupation, income and similar factors. American Indians, who have lower scores on a dozen socioeconomic measurements, do better than blacks in average I.Q. test scores, he says.

He concedes extremely deprived children do not realize their full genetic potential, but those he says, are only a minute portion of the population.

The environmentalists who oppose Jensen point to child-rearing practices, language differences, cultural differences that affect the relevance of home experiences to academic aptitudes, and the greater proportion of lower socioeconomic blacks.

"The generally lower scores of black children can be fit adequately to the (environmental disadvantage) hypothesis, with the additional interpretation of cultural differences to account for the lower scores of black children at each social-class level," says Scarr-Salapatek, who conducted a massive heritability study on black and white school children in Philadelphia.

"If all black children are disadvantaged to an unknown degree by being reared as blacks in a white-dominated society, and no white children are so disadvantaged, it is impossible

to estimate genetic and environmental variances between the races."

Outspoken Shockley

James F. Crow, a University of Wisconsin geneticist, put it this way: "It can be argued that being white or being black in our society changes one or more aspects of the environment so importantly as to account for the differences."

While Jensen has been the focal point of the scientific debate, the outspoken Shockley has been the public spokesman for their point of view.

Shockley, who won his Nobel Prize in physics in 1958 as co-inventor of the transistor, began voicing his concern in 1965 that disproportionate reproduction levels at the top and bottom of the socioeconomic scale threaten the future of mankind.

He has tried unsuccessfully for several years to have the National Academy of Sciences investigate his fears of a "downbreeding" of the nation's population.

From his own and other studies on humans and animals, Shockley has concluded that man is "color-coded"—a catchword which has dramatized the controversy and made him a repeated target of campus protest both at Stanford and on speaking engagements.

"At the acme of unfairness," Shockley says, "are features of racial difference that my own research inescapably leads me to conclude exist: Nature has color-coded groups of individuals so that statistically reliable predictions of their adaptability to intellectually rewarding and effective lives can easily be made and profitably be used by the pragmatic man in the street."

Shockley will even put it more bluntly than that:

"I'm trying to encapsulate that the American businessman can make estimates which are profitable to him on the basis of simply judging color. I'm suggesting that."

Does that mean the color of job applicants?

"That's right."

Shockley's Proposal

The Nobel Prize winner has also enraged his critics with a series of attention-getting suggestions about how to prevent the dysgenics disaster he sees ahead.

Two years ago, he suggested

a massive program of artificial insemination to improve human intelligence. He said the offspring of mentally deficient women could be raised 25 I.Q. points by artificial insemination.

More recently, he has suggested a "voluntary sterilization bonus" in which non-taxpayers would be paid \$1,000 for each point their I.Q. was below 100, if they would be sterilized.

Shockley calls these suggestions "thinking exercises," insisting he is "not advocating it, I'm advocating thinking about it."

Kessler, the Stanford geneticist, calls these "thinking exercises" a form of "guerrilla warfare" by Shockley, who "has gone on one head trip after another on what kind of eugenics methods to use."

Gage has branded them "a cloak for irresponsibility" and "a mass insult to people with I.Q.s below 100—half the population—who are being told they are genetically undesirable."

Colleagues React

Other faculty members at Stanford have barraged Shockley with criticism in recent weeks, culminating in the rejection of his proposal for a graduate course on his theories.

Graduate Dean Lincoln Moses refused to authorize the non-credit course on grounds "your expertise for teaching this course is subject to doubts" and "the level of objectivity of the proposed course is at least as troubling."

The entire debate rests on the results of I.Q. tests—and they, too, are the subject of controversy.

Questions include what they measure, whether they are culturally biased in favor of middle-class whites, and their relevance to future attainments.

There is no agreement at all on what "intelligence" is. As Jensen notes, it is almost impossible to define. At the turn of the century, experts found evidence for seven or eight separate factors of intelligence. Some now find signs of more than 100. Geneticists believe it is influenced by the combined action of many genes.

But I. Q. tests ignore that question by ranking individuals without knowing precisely what is being measured.

Some psychologists believe it is innate reasoning power; others contend it merely shows what has been learned. Or, as David McClelland, a Harvard psychologist, puts it, "there is no evidence that I. Q. tests measure anything but the ability to take other I. Q. tests."

And so the argument goes.



NOT MUCH LEFT—Two people walk past the remains of their home in Rapid City, S. D. Sunday, after a Saturday downpour turned into a flood that destroyed much of the city. More than 200 people are known to have died with hundreds still missing and thousands of homeless. (AP Wirephoto)

Fatal Jump

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP)—Canda Sue Reaugh, 18, of Raleigh, was killed Saturday when her parachute malfunctioned as she was making a sport jump at Roanoke Rapids Airport.

Miss Reaugh, a rising sophomore at the University of North Carolina was a member of the UNC Sport Parachute Club. She and five other members of the club had planned to make a jump from a Cessna plane to a strip at the airport, according to Police Chief D. N. Beale.

He said she was the first out of the plane and fell 7,500 feet to her death.

"There seemed to be no attempt from what we could see that she used the reserve chute," Beale said.

Tricia Joins In Dedicating Park

VAN BUREN, Mo. (AP)—President Nixon's daughter Tricia has taken part in the dedication of Missouri's Ozark National Scenic Riverways as part of the United States' national parks system.

Visitors to the area "can step back in time and turn their sense of values back to nature," Mrs. Cox said Saturday as some 1,000 persons gathered for the ceremonies. "It is a place to renew the spirit."

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina hog market is mostly steady today. Tops of 26.50-27.00 Rocky Mount; 25.00-26.00 Tarboro, Siler City, Denton; 25.25-25.75 Bethel; 24.75-25.75 Wilson; 25.50 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady, supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable.

North Carolina hens: Weaker on heavy types, supplies plentiful and demand slow. Too few light type sales reported to release prices. Heavy type, at farm, 10 1/2 to 12 cents per pound, mostly 10 1/2; f.o.b plants 12 1/2 cents.

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

Burroughs	181 1/8	NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were generally firm in today's stock market, but trading was slow.
United Utilities	16 3/4	On the New York Stock Exchange advances led declines about 6 to 4.
Heublein	59 1/4	The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 5.12 to 939.57.
Jeff-Pilot	49 3/4	Brokers said there was some selective buying in issues that had been depressed in the five consecutive losing sessions of last week.
Wickes	42 3/4	A block of 148,900 shares of Royal Dutch traded at 37, up 1 1/2.
Wachovia Realty	31 1/8	Big Board prices, among the more active issues, included Wheelabrator-Fryer, up 3/8 to 9; Standard Oil New Jersey, up 7/8 to 71 3/4; Levitz Furniture, up 3/4 to 38 3/4; and General Motors, up 1/2 to 74 1/4.
Eckerd	39 1/4	At the American Stock Exchange prices included American Israeli, off 1/2 to 13 3/4; Syntex, up 7/8 to 84 3/4; Allegheny Airlines, ahead 1 1/2 to 20 3/4; Ozark Air Lines, up 3/8 to 9; and Milgo Electronic, up 1 3/8 to 37 3/4.
Central Soya	27 3/8	

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	26 1/8-26 3/8
Franklin Life	21 1/4-21 5/8
Hardee's	29-29 1/2
NCNB	62 1/4-63
Piedmont Air	12 1/2-13
Integon	12 1/2-14 1/4
Little Mint	11 1/2-12
Conner Homes	5 3/8-6
Guardian Care	11-11 1/4
Tri South	28 3/4
First Provident	6 3/4-7 1/4

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Prev. Mid-Close day	
Akzona	29-28 3/4
Allis-Chal	13 1/8-13 1/4
Am Motors	8-8
Am Tel & Tel	42 3/4-42 5/8
Am Brand	47 3/8-47 3/4
Atl rich	57 1/8-56 7/8
Beth Sil	29 1/8-30 1/4
Boeing Air	21 1/8-21 7/8
Borden Co	28 3/8-28 5/8
Burl Ind	34 1/2-34 1/2
Campbell S	28 1/2-28 1/2
Caro P&L	86 3/4-86 3/4
Celanese Corp	54 3/4-54 1/2
Ches & Ohio	53 3/4-53 3/4
Chrysler	30 1/4-30 1/4
Coca Cola	129-129
Dan Riv Mills	8 3/4-8 3/4
Dow Chem	89 1/2-89 3/8
Duke Power	21 1/8-21 1/8
DuPont G	116-165 3/4
East Airl	28-28 1/4
Eastman Kodak	122 3/4-124 1/4
Firestone Rub	22 3/4-22 1/2
Ford Motor	64 1/4-64 1/2
Gen Elec	65 5/8-65 5/8
Gen Foods	25 1/4-25
Gen Mtr	73 3/4-73 7/8
Gen Tel & El	28 1/8-27 7/8
Ga Pacific	40 7/8-40 7/8
Gerb Prod	31-30 7/8
Goodrich BF	25 1/2-22 5/2
Goodyear T&R	28-28 1/4
Gulf Oil Corp	24-24 3/8
IBM	319-392
Int Paper	37 1/4-37
Int Tel & Tel	57 1/8-57
Kayser-Roth	19-18 3/4
Liggett & Myers	65 1/8-64 1/2
Lockh Air	11 1/8-11 1/8
Loews Th	54 7/8-54 3/4
Monsanto	52 7/8-52 3/4
Nabisco	58-58
Natl Distillers	16 7/8-16 3/8
Norf & West	74 1/4-74 3/8
Penney JC	80-79 1/2
Pepsi Cola	83 3/8-83 3/4

Airline Is Threatened

ZURICH (AP)—Swissair, the Swiss airline, has been warned that one of its planes will be hijacked and destroyed unless the Israelis release the Japanese terrorist who survived the massacre at the Tel Aviv airport, the airline said today.

A spokesman for the airline refused to give any more information, but a spokesman for the Israeli Transport Ministry in Jerusalem said the Ministry had been told the hijacking would be done by members of the West German Baader-Mein-hof gang of anarchists.

"We are on the alert, as always, and not too worried," said a spokesman for Swissair. One of its planes was blown up in the air in 1970 by a bomb put aboard by Arab terrorists, and 47 persons were killed.

Revival Series Through Sunday

Revival services will be conducted through Sunday at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, located on the Belvoir Highway.

The Rev. Frank Blalock and the Rev. Jesse Blalock are the guest speakers. Services begin nightly at 7:45 and features special singing.

The fifth annual homecoming will be observed Sunday, June 18. The Rev. Jesse Blalock will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service. An outdoor luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. followed by a community singing at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Frank Blalock will be the speaker at Sunday night's closing service. The pastor, Rev. T.R. Bradshaw, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Collector's Club
 The Greenville Collector Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of club treasurer Earl Simmons, 2301 May St. in Greenville.

Plans will be discussed for a fall flea market at the meeting. All collectors are urged to attend.

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Apartment Projects Are Ready To Rise

At the beginning of summer, 246 additional apartment units, are now ready to rise in the continuing influx of apartment construction in greater Greenville.

J.W. Wilson, Building Inspector for the City of Greenville, furnished details on the two million dollar plus building permits issued for two apartment complexes—Building Enterprises and Pinebrook Associates.

Building Enterprises, headed by Greenville resident Leroy Cherry, has been issued a permit in the amount of \$1,000,001 for the construction of 12 buildings to contain 126 units. The apartment site is on East Greenville Boulevard, adjacent to the East Brook Apartment complex, now under construction.

The second complex permit was made to Wayne Harrell of Durham, for Pinebrook Associates to cover Phase I of 3 planned phases of the River Bluff Apartments. The permit in the amount of \$1,100,000 is for 120 units to be included in 11 and one-half buildings. Eventually, the entire River Bluff Apartment complex is slated to contain 317 units on a 32.5 acre site. The site is north of Golf City on U.S. 264 east and is parallel to the new by-pass being constructed north across Tar River, and runs south-north from Golf City to the Tar River.

Wilson also noted that smaller building permits have recently been issued to Don C. Schlienz for alterations, at \$4,100; Sidney Carraway, for repair, \$2,000; J. and C. Carp, a canopy, \$2,750; and Bennie Roundtree, alterations, \$250.

Police Record For Wrong Man

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A man who was jailed several times on charges of passing forged checks and whom police later discovered was the wrong man says his ordeal cost him his wife, his good credit rating, his car, and legal fees.

William Phillips, 29, said in an interview that he also is having difficulty getting his record cleared. The Charlotte Police Department and a District Court Judge say they have no authority to remove the charges from his police record.

He was working at a furniture plant in the Catawba County town of Claremont when he was arrested three times in April and May of 1971 on charges of passing forged checks.

Phillips spent a total of about three weeks in jail even though no trial or preliminary hearing was held. He told police he was innocent, that his wallet had been stolen and that someone apparently had used the identification cards in the wallet to cash the checks.

"It really doesn't make any difference if you're guilty or not," Phillips said in the recent interview. "Most people listen to the fact that you've been arrested and they form a conclusion from there that you are guilty...and it's hell all the way."

He said just about everyone in Claremont, a town of 800, knew of the charges. He said some people teased him while others just looked at him suspiciously.

Phillips said he quit his job at the furniture factory and moved to Charlotte where he was turned down three times in pursuit of a job.

He finally got a job as a truck driver, making \$2.15 an hour, 40 cents an hour less than he made in Claremont.

Phillips says there is now a chance that he and his wife will be reconciled. And a Charlotte-Mecklenburg Community Relations Committee staff member has asked Superior Court Judge John R. Friday to see if Phillips' record can't be wiped clean.

TALENT PROGRAM
 The Junior Choir of St. James F.W.B. Church in Fountain will sponsor a talent program Saturday night June 17. The public is invited.



NEVER TOO YOUNG — A young boy with facial injuries is carried away by friends after he had been hit during demonstration in the Falls Road section of Belfast Sunday. His friends say he had been hit at close range by a rubber bullet fired by a British soldier. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Tucker
 Mr. David Tucker died at his home on Fleming Street Sunday morning after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha Tucker. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Barghen
 Mr. Julius T. Barghen, Sr., formerly of Greenville died Sunday morning at the H.J.D. Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was the father of Mrs. Barbara B. Williams and the brother of Mrs. Ollie B. Jeffreys, both of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Smith
 Mr. Walter P. Smith, 45, died Sunday at 2:00 a.m. at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro after three years of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Rawls Family Cemetery near Arapahoe at the graveside by the Rev. C. R. Etheridge, Free Will Baptist minister of near Arapahoe. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was a native of Greenville and had lived at Oriental and at Arapahoe before moving to New Bern in 1966. He had been an auto mechanic and retired in 1966.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Luther Wiggins of Arapahoe, and Mrs. David O'Geary of New Bern; a brother, Charlie W. Smith of New Bern; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Stevenson
HERTFORD — Mr. Cleveland Earl Stevenson of Hertford, died Saturday in Durham, N.C. Mr. Stevenson was the husband of Mrs. Mary H. Stevenson.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Phillips Bros. Mortuary, are incomplete.

Gilbert
AYDEN — Mr. William E. Gilbert of 813 Venters Street, Ayden, died Friday at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden with the Elder R. L. Strickland officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery with military honors.

Son of Mrs. Pennie Wilson Gilbert of Greenville and the late Mr. James Noah Gilbert, he was born and lived most of his life in the Ayden Community. He was a member, chairman of the Deacon Board, superintendent of Sunday School and a Home Mission Member of Elm Grove F.W.B. Church. Mr. Gilbert was also Worshipful Master of Queen of the South Masonic Lodge Number 77 of Ayden, and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived, in addition to his mother, by his wife, Mrs. Ella Short Gilbert of the home; three daughters, Miss Pansy I. Gilbert of the home, Mrs. Linda G. Locust of Greenville, and Miss Ella Ruth Gilbert of Long Branch, N.J.; three sons, David L. and Jan C. Gilbert, both of the home; and William A. Gilbert of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Elster G. Cox and Mrs. Sarah G. Cox, both of Long Branch, N. J., Mrs. Lula G. Dixon of Ayden, and Miss Annie M. Gilbert of Greenville; two brothers, Bishop J. N. Gilbert, Jr. and Jessie D. Gilbert, both of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at Norcott and Co. Downtown Chapel from 6:00 p.m. Tuesday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Society To Hold Meeting Here

For the first time in history the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold their annual summer membership meeting in Eastern North Carolina, according to Dr. Joe Pou of Greenville, program chairman.

Pou, vice president-marketing for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., said that over 400 professional farm managers and rural appraisers from every section of the United States will attend the three-day meeting from June 25 through 27.

The chairman reported that the association will use meeting facilities on the East Carolina University campus here.

Gov. Robert W. Scott, who is a member of the N. C. Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, will be the principal speaker at the annual membership banquet on Monday night, June 26, Pou said.

The program will also include tour visits to several prominent farming operations in the area including Worthington Farms Inc., Rt. 1, Greenville; Pamlico Farms, Aurora; and the Hassell Thigpen Farm on Rt. 1, Tarboro.

Delos Ellsworth of Mesa, Ariz. is president of the American Society.

Would Curtail Auto Influence

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana Izaak Walton League, claiming the automobile is causing too much pollution, has advocated the end of the federal highway trust fund in favor of more mass transportation systems.

A resolution passed by the 5,500-member league at its annual convention Sunday called for the "phaseout" of the fund when its present five-year authorization ends.

The league said cars "deteriorate the quality of life from noise, physical hazards and the stifling of vegetative cover" and 80 per cent of urban air pollution is caused by them.

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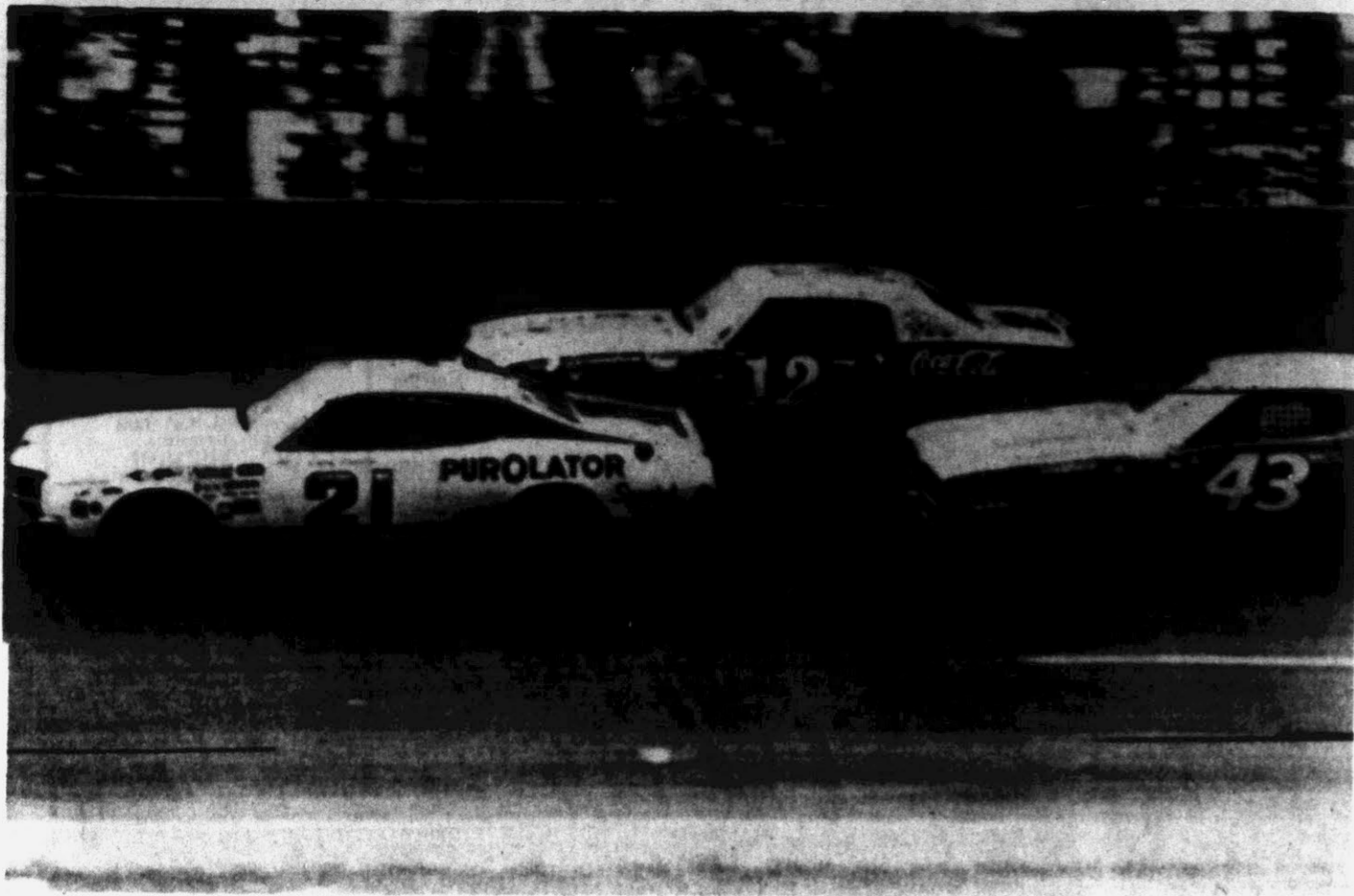
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The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 7:00—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Humane Society meets at the Salvation Army Citadel
 8:00 p.m.—Citizens Advisory Committee meets at Rose High School
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
 7:30—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at A-A Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 will meet at the lodge hall on W. Fifth Street tonight at 7:30.
 Monty Frizzell, Master
 S. Hemby, Sec'y



TAG MATCH—It was a tag match between David Pearson (21) and Bobby Allison (12) and Richard Petty (43) as the three run close together during latter part of the Motor State 400 in Cambridge Junction (Mich.) Sunday. Pearson fought off the challenge

of the other two as he pulled away in the last 100 miles to capture the \$83,000 NASCAR race. Allison was second and Petty third. Pearson averaged 146.6 m.p.h. (AP Wirephoto)

Pearson Fought Off Petty And Allison For Motor State Prize

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — David Pearson, three-time national champion stock car driver, says he doesn't want to shoot for a fourth title because "It's not worth it. There's just too much running around the country."

But he did plenty of running around Sunday. And it was worth it.

He drove his Purolator Mercury at an average speed of 146.6 miles an hour 200 times around the Michigan International Speedway (MIS) track Saturday, fighting off Bobby Allison and Richard Petty much of the way, to capture the \$13-

000 top prize in the \$83,000 Motor State 400 NASCAR race. It was his third triumph on the NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) circuit this year. A. J. Foyt drove the same car to two other victories this season.

Allison finished second in the 40-car field in a Chevrolet to pocket nearly \$7,000, while Petty's third-place finish in his Dodge was worth \$4,500. James Hylton was fifth in a Ford, four laps behind, while homestater Ron Keselowski was fifth, five laps back in a Dodge.

"I think the difference was the time I had on pit stops," said Pearson, veteran 37-year-old driver from Spartanburg.

S.C. "If they (Allison and Petty) had pit stops like mine we'd have all been right there together at the end.

Pearson, who took the lead six times and was in front 157 total laps, finished a hefty 16 seconds ahead of Allison.

It took his famed Wood Brothers pit crew just 17 seconds in each of two stops to change one side of tires and put in gas. The crucial last stop compares with times of 22 and 23 seconds respectively it took runnerup Allison and third-place Petty to pit.

Besides the pit time differentials, Pearson credited the rest of the lead "to shaking them out of my draft."

He, Allison, Petty, and Petty Hamilton had raced bumper-to-bumper, with pole-sitter Bobby Isaac close behind, after getting the green flag at the 111th lap following a five-lap caution run.

At speeds of 155 miles-an-hour the brightly painted autos zoomed inches from each other's bumpers—a strategy called "drafting" which cuts down on fuel consumption.

Pearson was the leader most of the time, with Petty or Hamilton occasionally pulling in front of the tightly-knit group. Actually, Hamilton and Isaac were a lap behind and hoping for a caution flag which would bunch everyone up again. It didn't come.

Tenor changed on the final pit stop for each, coming with about 45 laps to go. Once Pearson roared out of pit row he had shaken his rivals. He breezed to the finish, before a crowd of 38,000 at the high-banked, two-mile oval in the Irish Hills tourist area some 70 miles southwest of Detroit.

Pearson, second leading career winner on the circuit to Petty with 61 victories, called the track "one of the best, if not THE best" in the country. He won a 600-miler there three years ago.

Wilson's Legion Team Topples Locals By 4-1

Wilson Post 13 gained a 4-1 victory over Greenville's American Legion baseball team yesterday.

The loss was the first in Area play for the locals, who earlier took a 32-0 victory over Tarboro in their first league game. Overall, Greenville is now 5-3.

Wilson got a strong pitching performance from Tommy Hayes, who struck out 14 Greenville batters. He walked two and scattered four hits. The lone run scored by Greenville was unearned.

Greenville's Mike Weaver took the loss, scattering five hits, walking two and striking out six. Two of the four runs off him were earned, however.

Both teams had lapses in defense, committing four errors each.

Through the first four innings of play, Wilson was kept from getting anything going. They put men on in the second and fourth but no one got to second.

Greenville, meanwhile, got several threats off, but could get none of them to pay off. In the first, Stanley Cobb got a two-out single and stole second, dying there. In the second, Johnny Barwick reached on an error and moved up on another. Weaver walked in the third and took second on a passed ball, but again, nothing came of it.

Both broke the ice in the fifth inning. Wilson got their rally started after two were out. Doug Dickens walked and Hayes was

hit by a pitch. Robert Ivey followed with a single to left, driving in Dickens with the first run of the game.

Greenville came right back in their half of the inning to tie it up. Their run also came with two out. Bill Lee reached on a two-base error. Duncan Charlton followed with a single to right, and Lee came in to tie it up. Charlton later stole second, but could get no further.

That proved to be the last Greenville threat until the final inning. In the ninth, Dale Manning singled and Barwick drew a walk. Both moved up on a passed ball, putting men on second and third with none out. But the next three went down without the run scoring on two strikeouts and a pop up to the pitcher.

Wilson, held in check in the seventh, came up with three runs in the seventh, however, to push into the lead for good. Ricky Bass reached on a out-out single to center and then stole second. Then, with two away, Hayes singled to drive in Bass, taking second on the relay. Ivey reached on an error to score Hayes, and he then stole second. Charles Leto followed with a single to right, and Ivey came in when the ball was bobbed.

Wilson also threatened in the eighth and ninth innings. Billy Davis led off the eighth with an error and moved up on an out. In the ninth, Hayes walked and moved to third on a passed ball

but they got no more runs.

Greenville will play host to Oxford tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field in a no-conference contest.

Wilson	ab	r	h	rbt
Lee,ss	4	1	0	0
Charlton,c	4	0	1	0
Cobb,1b	4	0	1	0
Blount,rf	4	0	0	0
Manning,3b	4	0	1	0
Barwick,2b	3	0	1	0
Cox,cf	3	0	0	0
Smithwick,ph	1	0	0	0
McKinney,if	4	0	0	0
Weaver,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	4	1

NEW YORK (AP) — If rookie Gary Kipfmiller makes the New York Jets football team this summer he will be carrying a lot of weight. The 6-foot-4 athlete from Nebraska weighs 360 pounds.

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Cincinnati's Road Success Powered Reds To The Top

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
There's no place like home—except if you're the Cincinnati Reds. Then it doesn't matter where you play.

"I really can't explain our recent success on the road," says Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "We're just playing so well now that we'd win anywhere, home or away."

He's not kidding. The National League's king of the road showed a fancy 11-1 record on their just-completed trip. The ultra-successful swing powered the Reds to the top of the West.

Cincinnati began the trip May 29 in Houston, three games off the pace in third place. Coupled with Los Angeles' 7-5 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, the Reds improved their first-place margin to one game over the Dodgers.

Coincidentally, the Pirates' victory cut into New York's lead as the Mets dropped to a half-game advantage in the East by losing 4-2 to the Houston Astros. Like Cincinnati, Pittsburgh has been one of the hottest teams of late—winning 21 of 26 games.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-1; the San Diego Padres whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 10 innings and the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping the nightcap 3-1.

Cincinnati spanked 16 hits, scoring often and early to beat Montreal. It's been their custom on this 12-game trip, where the Reds averaged almost seven runs a game.

The hitting display made it easy for ace Gary Nolan, who won his eighth victory in nine decisions this season with a dazzling three-hitter.

Johnny Bench, the heart of the Cincinnati power, drilled four hits and knocked in three runs to give him 44 RBIs for the year.

The Pirates rode Roberto Clemente's two-run homer in the seventh to victory over the Dodgers, who lost their third game in the last five.

Clemente's poke broke a 4-4 tie, then the star right fielder singled home the Pirates' final run in the ninth. Pittsburgh overcame three Los Angeles homers, including inside-the-park shots by Manny Mota and Willie Davis.

Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs, including two on a home run in a decisive three-run seventh, to pace Houston past New York for the sagging Mets' fourth loss in five games.

Steve Carlton scattered eight hits, pitching Philadelphia over Atlanta as the Phillies scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the fourth inning. Philadelphia broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the inning, one coming on Tim McCarver's single and the other when Willie Montanez raced home from third on Ron Reed's wild pitch.

Derrell Thomas' run-scoring single in the 10th inning pulled San Diego from behind. The Padres, down 3-1 going into the ninth inning tied the game on consecutive home runs by Nate Colbert and Larry Stahl.

Derrell Thomas' run-scoring single in the 10th inning pulled San Diego from behind. The Padres, down 3-1 going into the ninth inning tied the game on consecutive home runs by Nate Colbert and Larry Stahl.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				National League			
American League				East			
East				West			
	W.L.	Pct.	GB		W.L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	26 21	.553	—	New York	33 17	.660	—
Baltimore	25 22	.532	1	Pittsburgh	32 17	.653	1/2
Cleveland	22 23	.489	3	Chicago	27 21	.563	5
Boston	20 24	.455	4 1/2	St. Louis	22 29	.431	11 1/2
New York	20 28	.417	6 1/2	Montreal	20 28	.417	12
Milwaukee	16 29	.356	9	Philadelphia	20 30	.400	13
Oakland	33 14	.702	—	West			
Chicago	30 18	.625	3 1/2	Cincinnati	31 19	.620	—
Minnesota	26 19	.578	6	Los Angeles	31 21	.596	1
California	23 27	.460	11 1/2	Houston	29 22	.569	2 1/2
Kansas City	21 27	.438	12 1/2	Atlanta	23 26	.469	7 1/2
Texas	20 30	.400	14 1/2	San Diego	17 34	.333	14 1/2
				San Francisco	18 39	.316	16 1/2

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1
California 7, Boston 3
Baltimore 5, Texas 2
New York 8, Kansas City 4
Oakland 5, Detroit 2

Sunday's Results
Chicago 6-5, Milwaukee 4-4
Boston 8, California 4
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1, New York 0
Baltimore 3, Texas 1
Detroit 3, Oakland 2

Monday's Games
Detroit (Niekro 1-1) at Minnesota (Perry 4-6), night.
Milwaukee (Parsons 6-2) at Texas (Broberg 4-4), night.
Baltimore (Dobson 6-6) at Oakland, (Blue 0-2), night.
Only games scheduled

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

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Houston 3
Chicago 4, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 15, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 5, San Diego 2
Cincinnati at Montreal, rain

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Houston 4, New York 2
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5
Chicago 4-1, San Francisco 0-3

Monday's Games
New York (Gentry 3-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-5), night.
Montreal (Stoneman 5-5) at Houston (Reuss 3-5), night.
Los Angeles (Singer 3-6) at St. Louis (Cleveland 5-5), night.
Only games scheduled

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

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A BIRDIE MISS — J. S. Snead of Hot Springs, Va., drops his putter on the 9th green after missing a birdie in the Philadelphia Golf Classic. Snead won the tournament with a 92 for 72 holes and \$30,000 first prize money. (AP Wirephoto)

White Sox Find Home-Run Trot Helps

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is a simple fact that running is the fastest way to get around on a baseball field. And the Chicago White Sox have never questioned that axiom.

Always a speed-oriented ball club, the Sox have, however, made an important discovery this season. They've added the home-run trot to their running repertoire and found that you can make it home a lot more leisurely that way.

The Sox socked half a dozen home runs Sunday en route to a 6-4, 5-4 doubleheader sweep over Milwaukee that moved

them within 3½ games of Oakland in the American League's West Division. The Athletics had their eight-game winning streak ended by Detroit 3-2 on Bill Freehan's ninth-inning homer.

Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, Kansas City shut out New York 1-0, Baltimore trimmed Texas 3-1, Minnesota took Cleveland 5-3 and Boston whipped California 8-4.

Dick Allen led Chicago's long ball attack with two homers in the opener, his 10th and 11th of the season. Ed Herrmann, Mike Andrews and Luis Alvarado also connected. Three of the

homers came in the third inning as the Sox scored four times.

In the second game, the Brewers scored four runs, three of them unearned, in the second inning. Pat Kelly got half of them back with a fifth inning two-run homer. Doubles by Carlos May and Bill Melton shaved another run off the lead in the sixth and then singles by Kelly and May sandwiched around a stolen base tied it in the seventh.

In the ninth, George Scott's two-base throwing error on an attempted sacrifice put the Sox in business and May's bases-loaded single—his fifth hit of the day—delivered the winning run.

Freehan cut short an Oakland rally with a heads-up defensive play in the top of the ninth inning, then pounded Ken Holtzman's first pitch for a leadoff homer in the bottom half of the inning to move Detroit past the A's.

Freehan picked Ollie Brown off second base, running past the pitcher's mound and almost all the way to shortstop with the ball before tossing to Ed Brinkman for the putout.

Freehan clouted his third homer of the season to beat Holtzman, 9-4. The Tigers had tied the score an inning earlier when Aurelio Rodriguez led off with a triple and scored on Tony Taylor's sacrifice fly.

Dick Drago scattered five

hits, outduelling Steve Kline as Kansas City shut out the Yankees.

Drago and Kline were locked in a scoreless battle until the seventh inning when the Royals bunched singles by Lou Piniella, John Mayberry and Amos Otis for the game's only run.


Dave Johnson drove in two runs with a homer and double as Baltimore trimmed Texas.

Minnesota got home runs from Jim Nettles, Jim Kaat and Bob Darwin to whip Cleveland. Darwin's homer snapped an eighth-inning tie. Nettles' brother, Graig, homered for Cleveland.

Carlton Fisk's sixth-inning homer broke a tie and Boston

went on to whip California. The homer gave the Red Sox a 5-4 lead and they added three more runs in the seventh on clutch hits by Danny Cater and Doug Griffin and a sacrifice fly by Tommy Harper.

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ABA Deciding Franchise Issue

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The fate of the Memphis Pros, Pittsburgh Condors and the Floridians, the American Basketball Association's financially weakest franchises, will be decided at the league's two-day Board of Trustees meetings, which began today.

The Pros are likely to play another season in Memphis under new ownership, while the future of the Condors and Floridians is uncertain, according to Richard P. Tinkham, appointed two months ago by the trustees as a one-man stabilization committee to study the three struggling franchises.

"The league (now five years old) always has carried the weak sisters," Tinkham said Sunday. "But now it has decided that it is going to be strong. We are not going to be as flexible as we were in the past."

"I guess when this meeting is over, there will be a minimum of nine or ten franchises that will continue," added Tinkham, executive vice president and secretary of the Indiana Pacers.

Since the league began play in the 1967-8 season, opposite the older National Basketball Association, it has had 11 teams each year. But the franchises have been continually changing hands, with only Indiana, Kentucky and Denver remaining from the original group.

Dallas and Pittsburgh, current members, also were among the originals, but both have played in other sites since 1967.

"Our most important problem is who is going to play and where," said Tinkham, in pinpointing the main purpose of the meetings.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a possible merger with the NBA and a replacement for Commissioner Jack Dolph who has announced his resignation, effective in October, when his three-year contract expires.

Tinkham, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Indianapolis before leaving for New York said there are two groups—both outside Memphis—who are negotiating to purchase the Pros and will keep them in Memphis.

The Condors and Floridians were the only ABA teams to draw less than 100,000 fans last season. League figures placed Pittsburgh's home attendance at 97,771, a decrease of 15,000, and the Floridians' attendance at 87,161, a drop of 74,000. Reliable sources told The AP that the Condors' figures were exaggerated.

The league also claimed that Memphis' home attendance rose 61,000 to 185,428, but that figure also was reported to be exaggerated.

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The league also claimed that Memphis' home attendance rose 61,000 to 185,428, but that figure also was reported to be exaggerated.

U.S. Wins Curtis Cup

WESTERN GAILES, Scotland (AP) — Jean Crawford of New York, captain of the United States Curtis Cup women's golf team, had warned: "The British players are good, hard drivers and it won't be easy."

She was right. It wasn't—although the Americans managed to come away with a 10-8 victory Saturday.

After halving the morning foursomes, the Americans needed just two victories in six afternoon singles to ensure retention of the trophy they won two years ago at West Newton, Mass.

The seven-woman U.S. squad did it the hard way, losing three of the first four singles as the British side swept back to tie at 8-8.

But Lancy Smith of Snyder, N.Y., got a vital 3-and-2 victory over Diane Frearson, then Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., made the final tally, beating Kathryn Phillips by the same score.

The United States has now won the Curtis Cup 13 times since it was first presented in 1932, with Britain taking the trophy twice and two matches halved.

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Regatta Winner Tops 106 MPH

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Bill Muncey recorded a speed of 106.520 as the pilot of Atlas Van Lines Sunday to win the fourth annual Governor's Cup Regatta on the Ohio River at Owensboro.

Second place finisher was Bill Schumacher, pilot of the Pride of Pay'N Pak, with a speed of 102.789 miles per hour. Third spot in the hydroplane race went to Terry Sterett with a speed of 102.603 in Miss Budweiser.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Mario Andretti posted an unofficial time 10 miles per hour faster than the official lap record at Pocono International Raceway Sunday during tire tests.

Andretti reached 182.5 mph on the 2.5-mile tri-oval track while testing Firestone tires for the July 2 Schaefer 500. He was driving a Viceroy special owned by Parnelli Jones.

Andretti Tops Track Record

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Dragster Killed As Car Flipped

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Gregory Glass, 24, of North Canton, Ohio, was killed Saturday at Dragway 42 at West Salem when he was thrown from his car.

Wayne County sheriff's deputies said Glass had finished his run down the dragstrip when he lost control and was thrown out as his car flipped end over end. He was dead on arrival at Lodi Hospital.

Soldier Takes Tourney

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A 24-year-old Army Spec. 4 from Oklahoma City has won the 19th annual Sunnehanna Amateur Golf Tournament of Champions by five strokes.

Mark Hayes, a member of the All-American Collegiate Team, shot an even-par 70 Sunday, to finish the four-round tournament with a 277, three under par.

Welter Champ Is Easy Winner

MONTREY, Mexico (AP) — "After the fight started, I knew it wouldn't last 10 rounds," Jose Napoles said.

It lasted less than two. And when the Saturday night bout was over, Napoles had retained his world welterweight boxing title with a technical knockout over No. 1 challenger Adolph Pruitt of St. Louis.

The 1974 American Bowling Congress tournament is set for Indianapolis.

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J.C. Is Testy Over Subject Of Uncle Sam

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — J.C. Snead gets a little testy when you bring up the fact that he's the nephew of veteran golfing great Sam Snead.

The subject came up again Sunday after J. C. won the \$30,000 first prize in the \$150,000 IVB Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Someone asked J. C. if he felt he played in the Shadow of Uncle Sam, who won every major golf title but the U.S. Open. "I don't care what they say," J. C. snapped. "I won. I beat everybody who was here."

That he did. Snead shot an unspectacular fourth round par 36-72 over the 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club for a 72 hole total of six under par 282. He beat Chi Chi Rodriguez by one stroke. Snead had rounds of 70-71-69-72, and Rodriguez 71-68-70-74 for a 283.

Dick Rhyan, who had qualified for only four tournaments this year, finished in a tie for third with Jim Jamieson, leader of the first two rounds. Each had 285, with Rhyan shooting a two under par 70 and Jamieson a one over 73 in the final round. Then came 1969 champion Dave Hill at 286, Hubert Green, Homero Blancas and Bob Murphy at 287; Art Wall and Gay Brewer at 288, and Tony Jacklin and Jerry Heard at 290. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf finished tied for 16th at 293, while Gary Player was grouped at 295, tied for 23rd.

J. C. admitted that his uncle Sam has helped him considerably with his game and that they play a lot together. He tries to play the game Sam's way, get on the green in two and two putt. It is obvious, however, that J. C. is a little tired of the constant nephew reference.

"It (being Sam's nephew) doesn't help in so far as making money is concerned," he noted. "They don't roll over because my name is Snead."

Snead went to the 18th (72nd hole) leading by a stroke and took a bogey five after hitting his tee shot in a bunker, chipping short of the green, getting on in three and two putting. Rodriguez only had to par the final hole to force a sudden death playoff. The 36-year-old Chi Chi hit his second shot over the green into the gallery, however, chipped back and took two putts for a bogey that cost him a shot at the \$30,000.

"It's bad to bogey the last hole whether its for first or second place," J. C. said. "It leaves a bad taste in your mouth. You ask yourself 'did I choke?' I almost feel like Chi Chi gave me the tournament."

Rodriguez was disappointed, but chipper as usual, after his defeat. He observed rather cryptically, "Did J. C. tell you that six years ago he worked for me for \$200 a month. Today he beat me out of \$13,000. Some difference."

"Our most important problem is who is going to play and where," said Tinkham, in pinpointing the main purpose of the meetings.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a possible merger with the NBA and a replacement for Commissioner Jack Dolph who has announced his resignation, effective in October, when his three-year contract expires.

Tinkham, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Indianapolis before leaving for New York said there are two groups—both outside Memphis—who are negotiating to purchase the Pros and will keep them in Memphis.

The Condors and Floridians were the only ABA teams to draw less than 100,000 fans last season. League figures placed Pittsburgh's home attendance at 97,771, a decrease of 15,000, and the Floridians' attendance at 87,161, a drop of 74,000. Reliable sources told The AP that the Condors' figures were exaggerated.

The league also claimed that Memphis' home attendance rose 61,000 to 185,428, but that figure also was reported to be exaggerated.

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WINNING ENGLISH — Kathy Ahern kicks and swings putter in the air after sinking final putt to win the Eve-LPGA golf championship Sunday at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton (Mass.). The 23-year-old Texan put together a flock of birdies to win by six strokes with a 72-hole total of 293. (AP Wirephoto)



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If you don't get 40,000 miles—and provided you were the original buyer of the tires and they are still on the original car—bring the tires and the policy booklet (with recorded mileage readings) to any Goodyear Service Store or Dealer in the United States or Canada. They will give you credit for mileage not received on the purchase of new Custom Power Cushion Polysteel tires, based on Goodyear's "Pre-determined Price for Adjustment".

A small service charge may be added. Copies of this policy are available at all Goodyear locations.

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A78-13	—	\$49.15	\$1.86
B78-14	6.45-14	\$51.20	\$2.05
C78-14	6.95-14	\$53.25	\$2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	\$57.35	\$2.32
F78-14	7.75-14	\$59.40	\$2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$61.45	\$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	\$65.55	\$3.22
F78-15	7.75-15	\$60.45	\$2.54
G78-15	8.25-15	\$62.50	\$2.53
H78-15	8.55-15	\$66.60	\$3.47
J78-15	8.85-15	\$70.70	\$3.23
L78-15	9.15-15	\$76.85	\$3.56

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Strawberry Preserves 1 1/2-Lb. Jar **79¢**

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Ketchup 14-Oz. Bottle **23¢**

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Peanut Butter 28-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Sparkle Gelatins 3-Oz. Pkg. **8¢**

JELLO 3-Oz. Pkg. 10c

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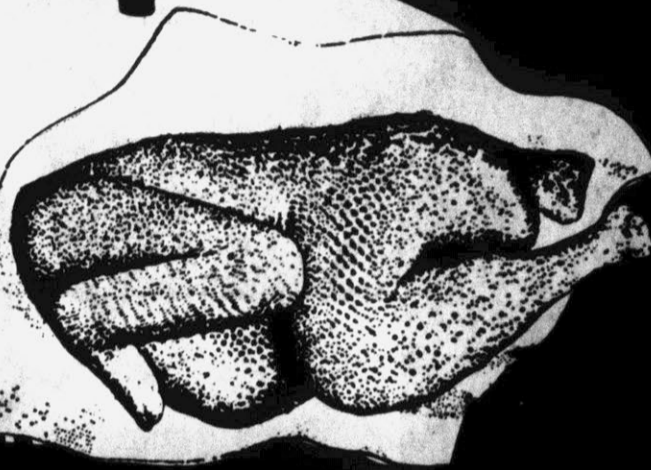
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3 11-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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IRAY PACKED FRIED

Fish Sticks

Outstanding Value Lb. **75¢**

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5 Lb. Box **\$2.82**
Lb. 58c

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Market Sliced Lb. **59¢**

"SUPER RIGHT" THICK SLICED **2** Lb. Pkg. **\$1.55**



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2 LBS. **29¢**

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New Crop **10** LB. BAG **65¢**

Virginia Salted Peanuts 13-Oz. Vac. Pkg. **59¢**

Mel-O-Bit Cheese American Swiss Pimiento 4-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

A&P Cheese American Pimiento 16 to 20-Oz. Avg. Sliced Lb. **95¢**

Vegetable Oil Wesson 38-Oz. Bot. **92¢** Denola 38-Oz. Bot. **69¢**

dezo Vegetable SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **63¢**

A&P Charcoal Briquets 10-Lb. Bag **63¢**

Sail Laundry Detergent 49-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**



Jane Parker Baked Foods!



Potato Chips
Jane Parker 9-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**



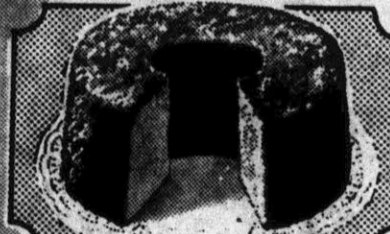
JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED
Frankfurter Roll Sandwich Rolls 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**



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White Bread 4 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **\$1.00**



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Glade Air Freshener 7-Oz. Can **57¢**
Alcoa Aluminum Full Wrap 18"x25" Roll **59¢**
Trend Detergent 2 12 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **41¢**
Goy Bouquet Soap 6 3oz. Bg. **39¢**
Bubble Club Fun Bath 22-Oz. Size **49¢**
Woolite Liquid 8-Oz. Size **71¢** 14-Oz. Size **\$1.17**

Brillo Soap Pads 5 Count Package **16c**
Scott's Liquid Gold Wood Care 16-Oz. Can **\$1.68**
Woolite Powder 6 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Wizard Air Freshener 9-Oz. Can **49¢**
Woolite Rug Cleaner 22-Oz. Can **\$1.39**
Easy on Speed Starch 20-Oz. Can **61c**

Texize Fantastic Cleaner Sprayer 22-Oz. Bot. **83c**
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"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY BEEF

Ground Round Chopped Sirloin

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- Greenwood Sliced Beets 1-Lb. Jar 33c
- Greenwood Tiny Beets 1-Lb. Jar 39c
- Greenwood Harvard Beets 1-Lb. Jar 33c
- Kraft Miracle Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 42c
- Kraft Whipped MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c
- Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 11-Oz. Pkg. 35c
- Nabisco Oreo Cremes 15-Oz. Pkg. 51c
- Nabisco Chipsters Snack Crackers 4 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 46c
- Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee 8-Oz. Jar \$2.03
- Chiffon Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c



- Cremora Coffee Creamer 16-Oz. Jar 69c
- Morton Frozen Parker House Rolls 3 24-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00
- Borden's Ice Cream Bar 6 Pk. 49c
- Handi-Whip Topping 9-Oz. Size 39c
- A&P All Butter Brownies 13-Oz. Pkg. 59c
- A&P All Butter Pound Cake 12-Oz. Size 59c

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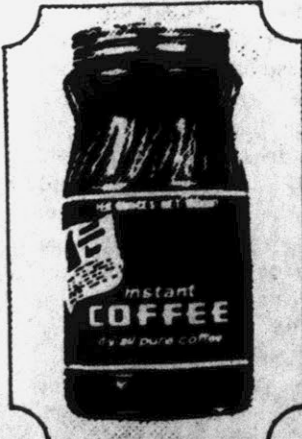
100% BRAZILIAN — WHOLE BEAN **8-O'Clock Coffee**

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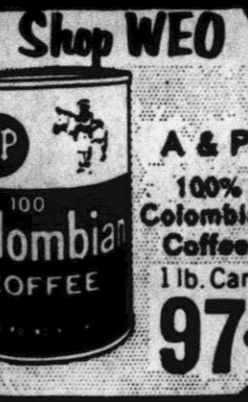
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 - RAID OFF INSECT REPELLANT 4-Oz. Can 99c
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 - FAVOR FURNITURE POLISH 7-Oz. Can 88c
 - REGARD WAX 14-Oz. Can \$1.48
 - RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER 48-Oz. Size \$1.48 24-Oz. Size 84c

Humphrey Says McGovern Once Nearly Quit Race

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says Sen. George McGovern was close to pulling out of the White House race in advance of the Wisconsin presidential primary April 4.

He was almost ready to drop out in Wisconsin." Humphrey, taking his first weekend off since early January, made the comment in connection with statements that he would continue his own drive for the Democratic presidential nomination despite some setbacks. He begins an intensive stretch run for convention delegates today with a trip to San Antonio for a meet-

ing with Texas Democrats on the eve of their statewide party meeting. McGovern won in Wisconsin, boosted by "a good Republican crossover," and got a "new life," Humphrey said. "And that compounded with the fact that (Sen. Edmund S.) Muskie was dropping out...the media attention and public attention dwelt on this so-called new face, even though George has

been around a long time." Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York who had been considered McGovern's chief rival for more liberal support also left the race after the Wisconsin presidential primary. McGovern has since moved into position as the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination. However, Humphrey insisted he had a chance to pull out the

nomination in Miami Beach, Fla., next month on a late ballot. Humphrey said he advised McGovern last weekend that "if I got out now, it would destroy any effectiveness" he might have in convincing governors and other Democratic leaders to support McGovern's candidacy later on. Even if he fails to win the nomination, Humphrey said, "I'll still be a senator and have a good deal of freedom. It's not like 1968. Humphrey said many Democrats, including some senators,

"rightly or wrongly feel that he would cost them local seats, cost them legislative seats, cost them seats in Congress." That concern now enhances his own chances for the nomination, Humphrey said, "and this is the reason I have a feeling of encouragement. A lot of people, once you get down to the convention, once you get away from the primaries, are

going to make their judgment on the basis of which candidate will be better for them back in their home state. "Let's say it doesn't look too favorable for any Democrat against Mr. Nixon. They'll ask 'Which one will cost us less?' "Now, in 1968, I didn't cost the party any losses, even though I lost." Humphrey added, however, that he would not encourage the notion that McGovern would hurt the party, but would instead tell conservative Democrats in his upcoming travels that McGovern is more temperate than they might think. At the governors conference in Houston last week, Humphrey

said, "I think I even helped ease that for George. I told them that he's a decent man, he's no radical."

Ayden-Grifton School Graduated 175 Seniors

Ayden-Grifton High School graduated 175 seniors at commencement exercises held last Monday night in the high school gymnasium. Seniors participating in the commencement program were Kent Loftin, invocation; Barbara Smith, welcome; Sandra Jefferies, Nicie Cannon, and Jeanette Little, senior class addresses; and Anthony Dail, benediction. Harry J. Jarvis, Chairman of the Ayden-Grifton Advisory Council, and Dr. J. O. Carson, Vice-Chairman, handed out the diplomas and assisted Mr. William C. Wiggins, Principal, in presenting awards and scholarships. The potential future value of the scholarships, loans, and grants is an estimated \$72,623. The amount per year is \$22,455.75 of which \$21,955.75 is renewable.

Jeanette Little received the Academic Award for having the highest average for four years in high school. University Scholarship to UNC-G, and the W. W. Dawson Scholarship. Others receiving scholarships and awards are as follows: Chuck Babington, Morehead Scholarship; Anne Denson, George Foster Hankins Scholarship to Wake Forest; Barbara Smith, Higher Education Achievement Scholarship to Kittrell College; Jackie Cannon, Prospective Teacher's Scholarship to Appalachian State University; Jackie Lang, Veterans' Administration Scholarship to ECU and North Carolina Department of Veterans' Affairs Scholarship; Sandra Jefferies, Homemaker's Extension Loan to UNC at Chapel Hill; Mike Jackson, Grifton Service League Scholarship to North Carolina State University; Pat Brady, Ayden Jaycee Scholarship to the North Carolina School of Data Processing; Fay Hardison, Finch Vocational Education Scholarship to Pitt Technical Institute; Johnny Hoover, Football Grant-in-Aid to Lee McRae College; Terry Carmon, Grant-in-Aid to A & T University; Patsy Loftin, Grant-in-Aid to ECU; Ronnie Nichols, Grant-in-Aid to ACC; Nicie Cannon, Grant-in-Aid to A & T University; Bill Callicutt, Law Enforcement Grant-in-Aid to Pitt Technical Institute; Connie Hughes, Grant-in-Aid to Pitt

Technical Institute; and James Jones, Grant-in-Aid to Hardbarger Business College.

Certificates of participation in the 1971-72 Student Science Training Program at ECU went to Mike Phillips (1 yr. program), Lloyd Butler (2 yr. program), C. L. Westbrook (2 yr. program), and Mike Worthington (2 yr. program.)

Maude Babington and Betty Manning were Chief Marshals. Other marshals included Kim Dale, Harry Edwards, Jessica Fleming, Douglass Harris,

Frank Howes, Gary Kelly, Karen Kilpatrick, Mary Jane Lewis, Connie McLawhorn, Billy McLawhorn, James Owens, Mike Phillips, Ginger Pruitt, Donna Scheetz, Becky Stocks, Nancy Sugg, Robert Tripp, Anne Troutman, Mary Katherine Ward, Wanda Wheelless, June Whitley, Lib Whitt, and Emily Wilson.

Music was provided by the Senior Class Ensemble with Mrs. Clarissa May as director and Mrs. Myriam Harris as accompanist.

Films Set At Social Center

"A Morning for Jimmy" a film about a young Negro boy seeking a part time job and "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," the story of escape and pursuit of a Southern spy attempting to get away from Yankee soldiers, will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Moyewood Social Services Center.

These two films, originally scheduled for viewing at Shepard Memorial Library last Friday night, were cancelled for showing there and are being shown at Moyewood instead.

The films are recommended for adults and older teen-agers, but not for children. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Drownings Ruled 'Accidental'

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Beaufort County Coroner Junior Collard has ruled accidental drowning in the deaths of two Rocky Mount men whose bodies washed ashore on the Pamlico River near Washington Saturday.

The two were identified as Clarence Mabrey (Buddy) Blanford Jr. and Harry Joseph Baines, both 36. They drowned after their fishing boat capsized Thursday evening. Kermit Dowdy Jr. of Washington survived the incident.

Minimum Wage Goes Up July 1

RALEIGH (AP) — State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane pointed out Saturday that North Carolina's minimum wage becomes \$1.60 per hour on July 1. Crane noted that the wage minimum covers all establishments employing four or more persons during any pay period and grossing less than \$250,000 annually. Establishments which gross more than \$250,000 are covered by the federal wage and hour law.

The \$1.60 wage minimum was written into law by the 191 General Assembly, to become effective July 1, 1972. The previous minimum of \$1.45 an hour has been in effect since July 1, 1971.

Gradual Sun Exposure Best

CHICAGO (UPI)—When following summer's sun, take it easy—if you're concerned about your skin. Dermatologists recommend against boiling yourself the first time out. The best course: expose yourself gradually to the sun to avoid a painful sunburn. Light-skinned, blue-eyed persons and red heads ought to be especially careful.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

How to qualify for the Army's new \$1500 special enlistment bonus.

A four year hitch in Armor, Artillery or Infantry will do it. It's a special enlistment that demands a special man. A man the Army is now able to give more to get. \$1500 more.



If you've got what it takes, you may qualify for this bonus, paid when you successfully complete your training.

The bonus is over and above the Army's new starting salary of \$288 a month. Over and above the Army's many benefits. Like free meals, free housing, free medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation each year.

This special enlistment in Armor, Artillery or Infantry offers other advantages, too. Like your choice of unit, or your choice of location in the States or abroad. And the choice is guaranteed.

We'll put it in writing for you before you enlist.

Find out if you're the special kind of man we'll pay a special bonus to get. Talk it over with your nearest Army Representative. Local quotas are limited, and this offer may be in effect for only a short time depending on Army manpower requirements.

Today's Army wants to join you.

Helms Cites Supporters

RALEIGH (AP)—"This is only the beginning," said Tom Ellis, campaign manager for Republican senatorial nominee Jesse Helms, as he made public a list of six Democrats "who have pledged their support to Helms."

Heading the list was J. Melville Broughton Jr. of Raleigh, a former state Democratic chairman and unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor four years ago whose father was governor and U.S. Senator.

Saying that "Democrats by the hundreds are pledging their support" to Helms, Ellis said "We'll be making announcements steadily from here on out concerning prominent Democrats who are willing to stand up and be counted for Jesse Helms."

Other Democrats listed by Ellis as supporting Helms included:

—William B. Rocman Jr. of Washington, N.C., longtime Democratic legislative leader, former attorney general and former associate justice of the state Supreme Court.

—Joseph M. Hunt Jr. of Greensboro, former speaker of the state House of Representatives and former chairman of the state Highway Commission.

—Richard E. Thigpen Sr. of Charlotte, attorney active in Mecklenburg County political circles.

—Ben Sumner, former Democratic state senator from Rutherford County.

The Worry Clinic

Endangered By Lack Of Facts

Marcia is a smart coed who realized certain deficiencies in the usual "Marriage Course" at college. It takes a smart wife to keep her marriage from joining the 30 percent now ending in divorce. Psychology is more vital than sex!

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**, Ph.D., M.D.
 Case U-505: Marcia M., aged 20, is soon to be married.
 "Dr. Crane," she began, "although I took a course on 'Marriage Problems' here at the university, I still am very ignorant of what you call 'boudoir cheesecake.'"
 "For our teacher was an unmarried person who avoided the specifics of the bedroom."
 "And most of us coeds were too timid to ask pertinent questions."
 "So can you PLEASE give me a quick briefing so I can make sure our marriage will remain happy through our Golden Wedding Day?"
Faithful Wives
 Note Marcia's sincere desire to make a success of her marriage.

That is a commendable trait of most young brides.

Yet about 30 percent of them now end in divorce, though they never wanted such a disaster to occur.



So why do so many originally happy couples conclude their marriages on a sour note?

Then shuttle their innocent kiddies back and forth between feuding parents?

Lack of specific facts!

Oh, they may get generalities in college courses or from reading books.

But they want to know in advance the specifics. So here are some:

(1) Wives, true love and sexual hunger are not synonymous with men!
 So don't push your mate away till you've had a prolonged romantic date, as of dinner and the theater, which work up your slower erotic appetite!
 When a young man is hungry, either gastric as well as erotic calories, he grows irritable at delay.
 Older men, as after the age of 40, may submit to or even require a lengthier romantic prelude. But not young males.
 (2) Beware lest you unwittingly create the "Medical Specimen" complex when you become pregnant.
 For the very desirable modern custom of regular visits to your physician for pre-marital check-ups may also resurrect in your husband the notion that you are a medical case!
 Subconsciously, he may then experience some vague nausea from his childhood tonsillectomy, where he may have vomited and grown very squeamish at the medicinal odors of the hospital.
 Many young husbands thus become pliant with their wives during pregnancy.
 Beware, for this may turn them to outside sirens to see if they really are impotent or only so with you wives!
 (3) Although you wives are about 75 percent maternal, be careful that you don't "jilt" your husband suddenly after the first baby arrives.
 For when he drops down to 25 percent (often even less) of your attention, after previously monopolizing 100 percent thereof, he may grow irritable and even jealous of his own baby!
 For churches promote unselfishness, which is ideal insurance for love.
 "Faults grow thick," runs an old adage, "where love is thin!"
 (5) Feign erotic ardor at least 3 times out of 4, to match your mate's greater sexual desire, for men were created to have a harem, so smart modern wives must function as a one-wife harem.
 And send for my medical booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Study it together with your husband!

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
 7:30 Truth or Dare
 8:00 News
 8:30 Armie
 9:00 Here's Lucy
 9:30 Doris Day
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 Movie

TUESDAY
 6:30 Caroline
 6:58 Lucille Rivers
 7:25 News
 7:55 Paul Harvey
 8:25 Meditations
 8:30 News
 8:58 Capt.
 10:00 News
 10:30 My 3 Sons
 11:00 Family Affair
 11:30 Love of Life
 12:00 News
 12:30 Search
 1:00 The Heart

WEDNESDAY
 1:25 Timely Turns
 1:55 World
 2:00 Splendor
 2:30 Guiding Light
 3:00 Secret Storm
 3:30 Edge of Night
 4:00 Guide To Love
 4:30 Banana Splits
 5:00 Hogan's
 5:30 Green Acres
 6:00 News
 6:30 News, CBS
 6:58 News
 7:00 Truth or Dare
 7:30 News
 8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
 7:00 Jeannie
 7:30 movie
 8:00 News
 8:30 Dragnet
 9:00 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight Show

TUESDAY
 6:00 Agriculture
 6:30 Get Smart
 7:00 Today Show
 7:30 News
 8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 Hollywood
 12:00 Jeopardy

WCTI — Ch. 12

MONDAY
 7:00 Gilligan
 7:30 Untamed
 8:00 Show of Week
 9:00 Movie
 10:45 Featurette
 11:00 News
 11:30 Dick Cavett
 12:00 News

TUESDAY
 8:00 Romper Room
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 Rainbow
 10:00 Montage
 10:30 Movie
 11:00 Love Armer
 11:30 Bewitched
 12:00 Password

WUNK-Ch. 25

MONDAY
 5:00 Evening
 5:30 News
 6:00 N. C. Opera
 6:30 News
 7:00 News
 7:30 News
 8:00 Net Opera
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News

MEADOWBROOK

WARREN BEATTY GOLDIE HAWN "DOLLARS"

Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH
 Written and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
 Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"THE SINS OF ADAM AND EVE"

RATED — R —

PITZ-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

TODAY & TUE!

RATED G BUT MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.

ANDROMEDA STRAIN

ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
 UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY PAVISION
 Shows At 2 - 4:30 - 7 - 9:30
 75c Mon. - Fri. 1:30 Fri. 2 P.M.

DIRTY HARRY

WED.!

BOXCAR BERTHA

WED.!

Speculate On Antler Growth
 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — All winter long, bucks in the deer herd look just like all the rest (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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Coaster
 5. Exist
 7. Family fight
 11. Nonelastic rubber
 12. Bovine
 13. Italian river
 14. Pay one's share
 15. Milk farms
 17. Blemish
 18. Sediment
 19. Child heroine
 20. Foretold
 23. For example
 24. Falcon of the sea

DOWN
 25. Note of the scale
 26. Compass point
 27. Wire service
 29. Electric current
 30. Donated
 32. Artificial language
 33. Pulchritudinous
 37. Candlenut tree
 39. Soar
 40. Back
 41. Strengthen
 43. Senate
 44. errand boy
 45. Wings

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
 45. Football position: abbr.
 46. Expert aviators
 47. Raced
 48. Syllable of hesitation
 49. Unites
 DOWN
 1. Character
 2. Of the moon
 3. Dinner course
 4. Fictitious name
 5. Waist
 6. Glorify
 7. Much
 8. Canal
 9. Irregular
 10. Amount of medicine
 16. Repeat
 18. Heart-to-heart
 21. Colorless
 22. Siva's consort
 27. Biblical mountain
 28. Grapefruit
 30. Oil well
 31. Obliterate
 34. Passageway
 35. Coaxed
 36. Loan deposit
 38. At a distance
 42. Dakota Indian
 43. Handle roughly

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, June 12, 1972—17
WINTER WHEAT
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications are that this year's winter wheat crop will total about 1,192,478,000 bushels, 2 percent above last year, the Agriculture Department reports.
 Paul M. Kelsey, New York regional conservation educator, says the mechanics of deer antler growth have fascinated people for centuries. Antlers of the deer family are replaced annually, distinctly different from the horns of antelope, buffalo or domestic cattle, which simply adds additional external growth each season.
 Scientists think that increased sunlight is picked up by the deer's eye and passed to the pituitary gland located at the base of the brain. This gland then stimulates the start of antler growth. By mid-May, growth has started.
 After the breeding season, the buck's antlers are shed for the winter.
 Medical authorities say some persons use alcoholic beverages for their own sake, for the anesthetizing effect it has on the mind and the body.

PITT NOW PLAYING!

Kelly's Heroes
BUCK and The PREACHER

HOLIDAY PARTIES
PEPSI-COLA
 Free Free Free For Children 12 And Under Parents Are Welcome Each Wednesday 10:00 AM Your Only Admission Is Six Empty Pepsi Product Bottles
PITT "THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST"

FLAPTRAP IS AN OUTSPOKEN AUTHORITY ON ANY SUBJECT

Now here's what the president should do...
 They should trade the shortstop for a screwball pitcher...
 If the stockholders had any sense, they'd...
 What's holding up production in your department?
 What're ya asking me for...?
 See Jones about that...
 I only work here...
 But don't quote me...
 Thanks to JOHN G. GOREN LINWOOD, N.J. GOREN'S LAW: "HE WHO CARRIES THE LIGHTEST LOAD ALWAYS THINKS HE SHOULD BE THE LEADER."

... EXCEPT ONE ...
 WHAT'S HOLDING UP PRODUCTION IN YOUR DEPARTMENT?
 WHAT'RE YA ASKING ME FOR...?
 SEE JONES ABOUT THAT...
 I ONLY WORK HERE...
 BUT DON'T QUOTE ME...
 Thanks to JOHN G. GOREN LINWOOD, N.J. GOREN'S LAW: "HE WHO CARRIES THE LIGHTEST LOAD ALWAYS THINKS HE SHOULD BE THE LEADER."
 6-12

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 © 1972; By The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable. You are South, have 60 part score, and you hold:
 ♠ 4 ♥ KQ10 5 ♦ 6 2 ♣ AKQ10 7 4
 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠

What do you bid now?
 A.—Some effort should be made to reach slam. The suggested call is three hearts, overbidding the game. If partner obliges by bidding three spades to show the spade control, you may now jump to five hearts. This should make clear that if partner has second round control of diamonds he may then contract for slam. If in response to your three heart bid partner bids four diamonds, you may safely contract for six hearts yourself.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ 5 ♥ QJ7642 ♦ J73 ♣ J5
 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 NT Dbl. ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Pass. Partner is obviously not interested in hearing about your hearts. If he had the kind of hand you want him to have he would have made a takeout double of the two spade bid, asking you to name your suit. In any event you should permit him to work out his own destiny.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ A 6 3 ♥ 4 3 2 ♦ KJ10 9 7 ♣ Q10
 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Two spades. This bid serves a dual purpose. It may enable partner to bid three no trump if that happens to be the best contract or it may permit partner to look around for a slam if his hand is suited for that purpose.

Q. 4—Partner opens with one club, and you hold:
 ♠ KQ10 8 6 4 2 ♥ KQ ♦ 10 ♣ KQ
 What is your response?
 A.—Since the only losers are ace, our own choice is an immediate leap to four no trump, a clear-cut Blackwood bid. If partner happens to have four aces, the grand slam is easy. If he has three, you contract for small slam. If he has only two, your contract of five spades will be safe.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ AKQ 4 2 ♥ Q 9 8 7 4 ♦ Q 4 ♣ J
 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid?
 A.—With this inviting distribution we would be inclined to insist upon a game contract, even the partner has shown no great strength by his overall at the level of one. Only a call of two spades will be accepted as proper. A mere bid of one spade would not be forcing on North who did not open the bidding, and might decide to quit.

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ QJ10 2 ♥ Q10 8 4 ♣ AJ 9 8 2
 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦ ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Our choice is two hearts. You should insist upon playing this hand for a game. There is no way to describe the power of your holding after a previous pass other than a cue bid in the adverse suit which, by inference, indicates a satisfaction with diamonds.

Q. 7—You are South, vulnerable, and you hold:
 ♠ 10 ♥ 7 4 3 ♦ AK 9 7 3 ♣ KQ 10 4
 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 3 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid?
 A.—The lack of trump support should be no deterrent to action on your part. Partner has made it clear that his spade suit is self-sustaining. He should be able to win nine of the 10 tricks for which he has contracted, and you can win at least three. The opposition has made scientific investigation impossible, and we are in favor of a bid of six spades or at least five.

Q. 8—You are South, both sides vulnerable, and both sides have 60 part score, and you hold:
 ♠ AQ 8 2 ♥ KJ 8 ♦ J10 6 2 ♣ J 5
 The bidding has proceeded: East South 1 ♥ ?
 What do you bid?
 A.—No action at all is recommended at this point. There is no need to be desperate. Partner should first be given an opportunity to act independently without a distorted picture of the scene which action by you would paint.

Resin Helps Hold Towers

WAYNE, N.J. (UPI)—American Cyanamid Co. has overcome a difficult obstacle in the construction of a series of eight communications relay towers from Fairbanks, Alaska to Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean, where the vast North Slope oil reserves were discovered.
 The firm's problem was to anchor the towers some 30 feet into the frozen tundra. Cement often froze before it could be mixed in the minus 70-degree cold. Theorizing that if the holes were filled with water ice would form to hold the tower, engineers tried water. It worked until the ice cracked as the towers were buffeted by winds up to 180 miles an hour.
 American Cyanamid was called into use its polyester resin, Roc-Loc 540, to provide the anchor at temperatures well below zero. The resin held, and at a cost below \$200 per tower.
 The towers now are operating to provide emergency communications for the area's 15,000 residents.
 Much of British Columbia is as empty today as when it was first charted in 1792, says National Geographic.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Coaster
 5. Exist
 7. Family fight
 11. Nonelastic rubber
 12. Bovine
 13. Italian river
 14. Pay one's share
 15. Milk farms
 17. Blemish
 18. Sediment
 19. Child heroine
 20. Foretold
 23. For example
 24. Falcon of the sea

DOWN
 25. Note of the scale
 26. Compass point
 27. Wire service
 29. Electric current
 30. Donated
 32. Artificial language
 33. Pulchritudinous
 37. Candlenut tree
 39. Soar
 40. Back
 41. Strengthen
 43. Senate
 44. errand boy
 45. Wings

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 8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT. YOU MEAN THAT RED-HAIRED GIRL CHUCK ALWAYS TALKS ABOUT IS IN OUR CAMP?
 SHE SAID SHE USED TO GO TO SCHOOL WITH HIM...
 LET'S GO BACK. I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH HER...
 WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT, LINUS?
 THOSE TWO GIRLS DOWN THERE. THEY WERE WALKING AROUND THE LAKE...
 THEY WERE COMING THIS WAY... THEN THEY STOPPED AND SUDDENLY TURNED AROUND AND RAN BACK!
 I HATE MYSTERIES

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING CAVE MAN AND THE NEANDERTHAL'S DAUGHTER?
 YES.
 ME TOO.

YOU ARE A STUPID CLOD! AN UTTER BORE!
 YOU ARE THE ORIGINAL DUMBBELL!
 WELL, AT LEAST YOU'RE ORIGINAL!

BLONDIE DID YOU HEAR THE GOSSIP ABOUT NANCY AND GUS?
 SHE LEFT HIM FOR FRED, AND GUS'S FIRST WIFE IS COMING BACK
 WHERE DID YOU HEAR ALL THAT?
 HERB TOLD ME
 IT'S A FINE THING WHEN THE MEN START GETTING GOSSIP AHEAD OF THE WOMEN!

HEY! THAT CIVILIAN YOU GAVE LUNCH TO LEFT A DOLLAR
 WELL, SPLIT IT AND GIVE HALF TO BEETLE
 MORT WILKE 6-12

TANKER FLEETS HALTED—ON INDUSTRY PANICS
 NO CREW WILL WORK TILL THE FIREBOMBERS ARE CAUGHT!
 WE'VE GOT TO MOVE OUR TANKERS OR GO BROKE!
 SORRY, THE CHAIRMAN IS BUSY.
 HE'LL TALK TO ME... ABOUT FIREBOMBS!
 WANT TO MOVE YOUR FLEET? FOR A MILLION A MONTH AND NO FIREBOMBS... THINK IT OVER...
 HELLO... HELLO...
 A MILLION MONTH? BLACKMAIL? FIREBOMBS. WE'RE HELPLESS... WE MUST DO IT.

SOLANGE "THE VENGEFUL ONE" IS PRETENDING SHE IS HER SISTER MONIQUE.
 I'VE HAD NO THOUGHTS THAT YOU... YOU CARED FOR ME!
 JUST BECAUSE YOU ARE AS MUCH A VICTIM OF THAT UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT AS MY FATHER IS... DOES NOT MEAN I HAVEN'T FOUND YOU MOST ATTRACTIVE AS A MAN, RENE.
 WHO'S THAT SOLANGE IS DANCING WITH?
 I DON'T KNOW— BUT IT'S A SAFE BET THAT IT ISN'T HER PET HATE, RENE BESON!

HI-WAY 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
"Fistful of 44's"
 SHOW TIMES DAILY
 MON-SAT. 4:00 2:00 6:05
 7:25 3:25 7:25
 8:45 4:45 8:45
SUNDAY
 4:00 2:00 6:05
 7:25 3:25 7:25
 8:45 4:45 8:45

ANDROMEDA STRAIN
 WED.!

TALES FROM THE CRYPT
"DIRTY HARRY"
WED.!

THE PHANTOM
WANT TO MOVE YOUR FLEET? FOR A MILLION A MONTH AND NO FIREBOMBS... THINK IT OVER...

JULIET JONES
SOLANGE "THE VENGEFUL ONE" IS PRETENDING SHE IS HER SISTER MONIQUE.

BLONDIE DID YOU HEAR THE GOSSIP ABOUT NANCY AND GUS?

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK

Are you wondering how to use a pesticide? Read the Directions! Companies that manufacturer chemical pesticides have devoted much research to develop a chemical that will do the job. Each year, the misuse of pesticides causes both homeowners and farmers a great deal of time and money, and often hardships. If you have the time and energy to use a pesticide, takes time to read the label and use it correctly.

Are you looking for fresh vegetables? Several farmers in the county are offering you the opportunity to get out into the fields and pick your own vegetables. Watch and listen for advertisements of where you can get these vegetables. At the present time you can pick squash, snap beans, May peas, and soon the tomatoes, butter beans, corn and other crops will be ready. Not only can you get vegetables at their peak of freshness, you can also teach your children where canned vegetables come from.

Check those lawnmower blades
Dull lawnmower blades will

cause grass to show a grayish or brownish discoloration shortly after cutting. Check the sharpness by picking a few blades of grass to see if they are cut clean. Ragged, stringy ends that have turned brown are indication of dull blades.

Early spring, just as buds begin to swell, is definitely the best time to fertilize shrubs and young trees. But, if you failed to do this, it is not too late if you do it right away. Keep in mind that no fertilizer can help when there is inadequate moisture.

Don't overwater your lawn this summer. Grasses don't require as much water as many of us apply. We would like to recommend that under extremely dry weather conditions you water every five to six days. Apply only one to one and one-fourth inches of water. This can be measured by placing a can one-half the distance from the sprinkler head to the outer perimeter of the sprinkler pattern. When you have collected one inch to one and one-quarter inches, cut off or move the sprinkler.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

The abnormal weather conditions that we have experienced this spring may cause some premature flowering in the tobacco fields. If this occurs in your field, it can be partially remedied by topping the early flowering plants before the flowers are in full bloom. Once the plant is topped, the sucker in the second leaf axil should be allowed to grow. By doing this, the plant will produce some additional leaves.

In order to get the best possible yields and quality, all plants should be topped not later than when the first flower begins to turn pink. At this stage of growth, you can top to the desired height without injuring the top leaves.

Experiments have shown that the number of leaves produced per acre play an important role in producing good quality tobacco. Best quality is produced when from 120,000 to 140,000 leaves are grown on one acre. Research data also shows that better quality leaf can be produced on plants with medium leaf count than on plants with high leaf count.

When plants are spaced 22 inches in the row and the rows are 42 inches wide, plants topped 18 leaves per plant, 122, 184 leaves can be grown on an acre. Hills spaced 20 inches apart in 42 inch rows can produce 134,400 leaves per acre where topped to 18 inches per plant.

Extension folder No. 237, "Suggested Tobacco Production Practices" provides a chart that can be used as a guide in topping your tobacco for a given number of leaves per acre with different row and hill spacing. This folder is available in the Agricultural Extension Office in Greenville.

Farm Tips

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



Fewer North Carolina tobacco fields will have the appearance of flower gardens this summer. More and more farmers are discovering the value of topping the crop early before flowers reach full bloom.

The value of this early topping practice is spelled out in this comment by Dr. Bill Collins, extension tobacco specialist at North Carolina State University. "A grower can pick up something like 150 pounds additional yield per acre by topping about a week early," he said.

Dr. Collins explained that the attitude of farmers toward time of topping is changing. "In the past, growers delayed topping because they didn't have chemicals to control the first crop of suckers," he said. "Now that we have the contact type sucker control materials, they can top much earlier because these chemicals can be applied at the time of topping."

The specialist said that early topping means getting the top out as soon as it reaches the "button" stage or as soon as it's big enough to get to by hand or with mechanical topers.

The top takes practically all of the plant nutrients and robs the plant of these needed plant foods. It also takes away much of the water that is available to the tobacco.

Topping early helps prevent plants from being blown over during windy weather. As more and more mechanical harvesting is done, it becomes increasingly important to prevent plants from leaning in the field.

Four new flue-cured tobacco varieties have recently been approved for release by the five-state Variety Evaluation Committee.

Meeting the requirements of the Regional Minimum Standards Program are the varieties NC 8090, N. C. 8855, Speight G-140 and PD 79. These are experimental numbers under which the varieties were evaluated. They may be changed by breeders in releasing the varieties for sale to growers.

The plant breeders who developed the new varieties will make the decision whether or not to market them for planting in 1973.

The varieties have been tested for two years on experiment stations and private farms in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Dr. Guy Jones of North Carolina State University, explained that the varieties were compared with established flue-cured varieties NC 2326 and NC 95.

Dr. Jones said the committee concluded that the new varieties were as good or better than the standards used in the comparison and "represent the types of tobacco that are acceptable to both domestic and export markets."

The varieties are screened for color, body, texture, buyer acceptance and various chemical and smoking qualities.

Dr. Jones said the committee "feels that the four new varieties have the physical and chemical characteristics to produce high quality tobacco in all five flue-cured states."

Wisconsin has more than 8,500 lakes.

Ten Died From N.C. Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six one-car wrecks, three pedestrian deaths and a speed contest pushed the highway fatality toll for North Carolina to 10 for the weekend and to 763 for the year.

There had been 728 killed through June 11 last year.

Two of the pedestrians killed this past weekend were youngsters.

Jeffrey Glenn Callahan, 6, of Rt. 3, Raleigh, was killed when struck by a car on a rural road seven miles south of Garner.

Christopher Thad Brooks, 3, of Rt. 5, Asheboro, was killed when struck by a car on a rural road eight miles south of Asheboro.

The third pedestrian was Wyatt Samuel Williams, 20, of Rt. 1, New Bern. He was hit as he walked along U. S. 70 three miles east of New Bern.

The racing fatality was on a rural road nine miles east of Beaufort. The Highway Patrol said two cars sideswiped, causing one to hit a tree. The victim was Larry Darnell Johnson, 21, of Rt. 1, Beaufort.

One-car wrecks took the other six lives. Three of the victims were teen-agers and one was 10.

One teen-ager was killed when his car ran off a curve on N. C. 24 a mile east of Autryville. The Highway Patrol said the victim, Lawton Earl Spell Jr. of Roseboro, was thrown from the car.

Another teen-ager who was killed was a passenger in a car that went out of control on a curve of a rural paved road a mile south of Erwin and struck a tree. The victim was Larry Roland Tart, 18, of Dunn.

The other two young people

killed in wrecks also were passengers. Kimberly Carroll Hooker, 10, of Asheboro, was killed when a car skidded on wet pavement and hit a road sign. The wreck was on the U. S. 220 bypass just south of Asheboro.

Christopher Lee Morre, 15, of Rt. 2, Smithfield, was killed when the car in which she was riding ran off a rural road west of Pinelevel in Johnston County and overturned.

The Highway Patrol said speed was the apparent cause of an accident which killed Cleveland Privette Jr., 34, of Rt. 2, Wendell. His car shot off a curve on a rural road near Wendell and overturned.

A Baltimore man was killed when a car ran off Interstate 85 near Henderson and struck a bridge abutment. The victim was Willie Williams, 28.

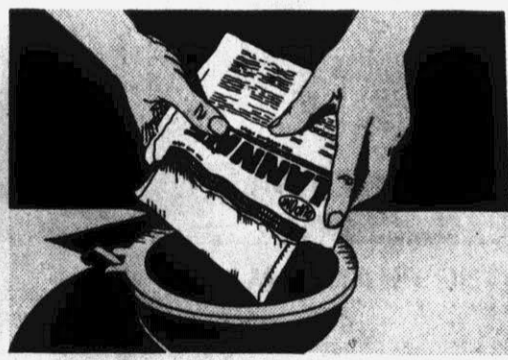
Stuntman Rides Despite Injuries

ATLANTA (AP) — Evel Knievel, the daredevil motorcycle stuntman, arrived at Lakewood Park racetrack in an ambulance and said, "I promised I would be here."

The injured Knievel told the crowd who had come to see him leap 13 cars on his bike Sunday that announced his doctor wouldn't let him make the jump. Knievel's miscalculation during a practice jump the day before resulted in a compression fracture of the back and injuries to both his hands.

Knievel, who has broken dozens of bones in unsuccessful jumps, was lifted by attendants to the seat of his motorcycle. Then he made two fast runs down the track straightaway, doing wheelstands for about 100 yards.

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As "Lannate" is a highly toxic chemical and protective equipment is required, read and follow labelling instructions and warnings carefully.



Unity Goal For New Moderator

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — With a pledge to work to bring the various factions within his denomination together, Dr. L. Nelson Bell has taken office as the moderator, or highest elected officer, of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Dr. Bell, a 77-year-old former surgeon and missionary who now lives in Montreat was elected at the 112th General Assembly's opening session Sunday. He defeated another physician, Dr. Joseph A. Morton of Little Rock, Ark.

He assumes leadership at a time when the million-member southern branch of American

Presbyterianism is divided over the question of a merger with its northern counterpart, the United Presbyterian Church.

Conservatives have threatened to split away if the southern church concedes many doctrinal points in seeking the merger. Bell often has sided with the conservatives, especially in the publications Christianity Today and Presbyterian Journal. He is executive editor of the former and co-founder of the latter.

"When this time comes next year—God willing—we're going to be closer together in Him," Bell told the 450 commissioners at Sunday's meeting.

The commissioners had chosen Bell on the second ballot, first eliminating Dr. William W. McDougald, a journalism professor at the University of Georgia, and Dr. David Stitt, a minister in Houston.

Bell succeeds Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. The moderator serves a one-

year term. Bell was born in Virginia and attended Washington and Lee and the Medical College of Virginia. He was chief surgeon at a missionary hospital in China until 1941.

Then he practiced medicine in Asheville. One of his daughters married evangelist Billy Graham.

Bell said Sunday he does not expect to deal with the merger at this year's assembly. The assembly is expected to decide whether to accept a controversial committee recommendation that it replace the board and agencies that run its programs with a single general executive committee.

Emory U. Has Different Breed

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Freshmen at Emory University here differ from typical college freshmen, the annual study of the American Council on Education reveals.—On the average five times as many are the children of doctors and dentists (15 per cent versus three per cent) and three times as many are the children of lawyers.



to kill chinch bugs, earwigs, bermuda mites, billbugs, ticks, armyworms, cutworms, leafhoppers, sowbugs, lawn moths (sod webworms), ants, chiggers, crickets, millipedes and many other lawn pests.

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Visits Romania

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Harold Wilson, the British Labor party leader, is visiting Romania.

The official Romanian news agency Agerpres reported Sunday that the former prime minister was welcomed by a number of Romanian officials headed by Manea Manescu, secretary of the Romanian Communist party's Central Committee.

Public Notice

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
County Of Pitt
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Bertha Willoughby Dawson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of November, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 25th day of May, 1972.
Tribble Willoughby Nichols, Executrix
Rt. 1, Box 210
Greenville, N.C.
May 29, June 5, 12, 19

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William Henry Coburn, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of November, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 26th of May, 1972.
Lucy Alice Coburn, Executrix
Rt. 1, Box 45
Greenville, N.C.
May 29, June 5, 12, 19

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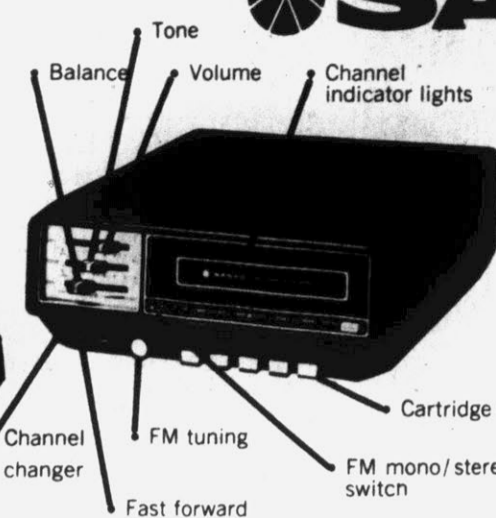


8 Track Stereo Cartridge Tape Player

STEREO

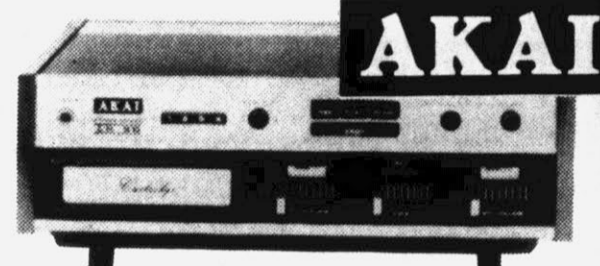
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Model FT 866

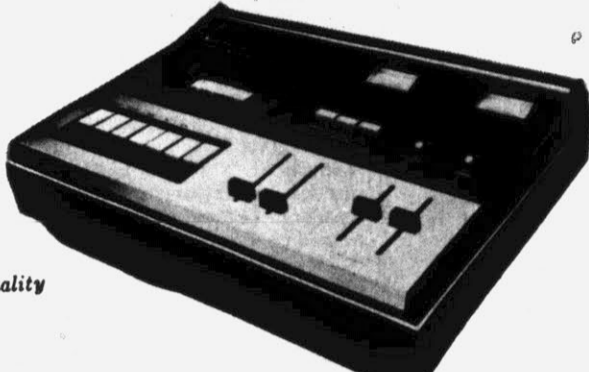


8-TRACK RECORD & PLAY-BACK DECK

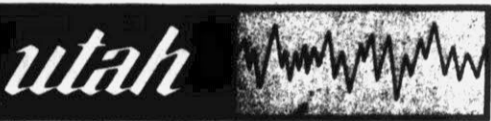
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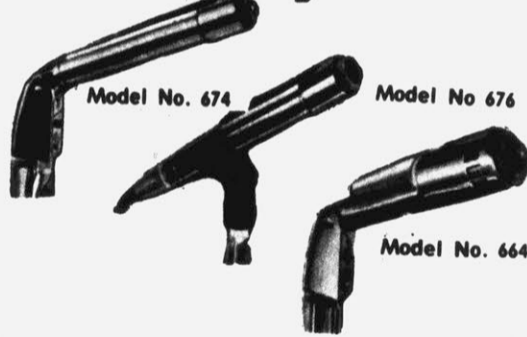


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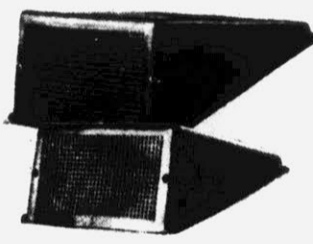
DYNAMIC STEREPHONES PRO-4AA



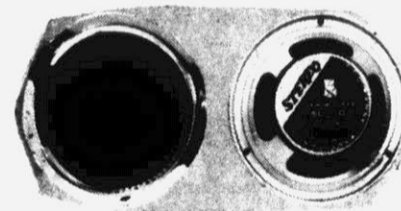
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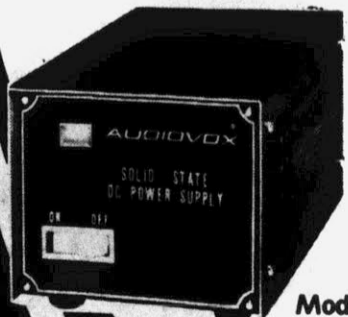


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