



Victory Carried A Price

THIS 'V' IS FOR VICTORY — South Vietnamese soldier flashes the V for victory as he cradles wounded buddy while sitting at edge of bomb crater near football field at An Loc, South Vietnam.

Wednesday. Troops were waiting for helicopter evacuation from An Loc where relief troops finally arrived. The North Vietnamese attackers are either dead or gone. (AP Wirephoto)

United States Seeking UN Security Council Meeting On Skyjackers

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — The United States was reported today seeking a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to adopt a resolution calling on all countries to do all they can to stop airliner hijacking.

A key diplomat said that the U.S. mission had circulated the text of the intended resolution informally to the other 14 council members so that they could get their governments' instructions to support it.

He added that the mission was consulting other council

members to line some of them up in a joint formal request for a meeting.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim scheduled a meeting late today with representatives of the commercial airlines in an effort to ease the growing tension over hijacking.

The meeting with the secretary-general was originally suggested by Ola Forsberg, Finnish president of the International Federation Airline Pilots Associations.

A U.N. Spokesman said, however, that it had been expanded to include Knut Hammarskjold,

secretary-general of the International Air Transport Association, and a representative of the International Transport Workers Federation.

In messages to Waldheim in the last eight days, the pilots' federation has threatened a worldwide 24-hour work stoppage for next Monday unless the council acts against countries that shelter hijackers, and the transport association, made up of airline owners, has asked that the council condemn "armed aggression against civil aviation."

May 15 Tornado Losses Assessed At \$626,500

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County authorities have assessed total damages that resulted from the May 15 tornado in the area at \$626,500.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt Chapter of the American Red Cross, said this morning that the figures were compiled and released by county fire marshal, Bobby Joyner.

Mrs. Taylor said that evaluation of the disaster areas and contacts with those affected revealed that 65 families suffered damages in the storm. Heaviest damage resulted in the Bell Arthur area near Greenville and in the Red Oak community.

Of the 65 families affected, the official reported, four received assistance from the local Red Cross in the way of money to buy items that included cooking utensils, clothing, mattresses and springs, a refrigerator, stove, and to make a down payment on a washing machine.

Mrs. Taylor noted that approximately \$1,000 was spent in the county in assisting the four

families and a check covering the expenses was received this week from the National Red Cross.

She explained that contacts with stricken families were made by a National Red Cross case worker from the Charlotte Division headquarters following an initial survey by local Red Cross officials and Civil Defense personnel. Mrs. Taylor said that most of the families affected were sufficiently covered by insurance and that kept the number of persons receiving assistance at a minimum.

According to figures she received from Joyner, 63 houses were damaged in the storm with 16 of those considered demolished; two mobile home demolished; 22 barns and out buildings damaged with 14 considered total losses; 11 cars, four demolished; three trucks, one totaled; four boats damaged; two campers, one totaled; and two churches damaged with one of those demolished.

"We were real fortunate that no one received major injuries in

the storm," Mrs. Taylor commented, noting that several suffered minor cuts and bruises.

She added that the tornado was the first major disaster in the area in many years and it marked the first time that a National case worker had been sent to the county for family contacts and damage evaluations.

Mrs. Taylor explained that all money spent in Pitt County by the Red Cross comes from the Pitt United Fund. The Red Cross allocation from Pitt is sent to the

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Gesture

SAIGON (AP) — The United States temporarily suspended bombing raids around Hanoi today in a show of good will toward the Soviet Union during the visit of President Nikolai V. Podgorny to the North Vietnamese capital, highly placed U.S. informants said.

Airliner Wrecks; 82 Die

SAIGON (AP) — A Cathay Pacific jetliner with 82 persons aboard crashed in South Vietnam's remote central highlands today, apparently after coming apart in the air, officials said.

U.S. helicopter crews who located and landed at the crash scene reported finding some bodies but no survivors around the wreckage of the four-engine Convair 880, military sources said.

The rescue crews were at the crash site until shortly before dark, when search operations were suspended. A company of South Vietnamese soldiers was flown to the scene to provide overnight security.

It was the second crash of a commercial airliner in Asia in what he described as the grave responsibilities of leaders of both the industrialized and the developing countries.

Maximum protocol has been ordered by Nixon for the two-day state visit by Echeverria, starting with an elaborate White House welcoming ceremony that includes full military honors.

Echeverria will also address a joint session of Congress. He was at Camp David Wednesday night.

Trade, drug control and other bi-lateral problems are on the agenda for the two presidents, although there are strong indications that a hidden element—Nixon's re-election bid—also is playing a role in the summit scenario.

American sources concede that Nixon hopes that a successful visit by Echeverria will help to woo some Mexican-American votes for Nixon in the November election.

"They said that Nixon wished to meet Echeverria later in the year at the Western White House in California as part of his bid for that state's sizeable Chicano vote but Echeverria rejected the idea on grounds he did not want to be an "unwitting instrument" in the Nixon re-election campaign.

ANNIVERSARY
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — The Great Smoky Mountains National Park observes its 38th anniversary today.

Nixon Asks Okay On Arms Curb Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to approve by Sept. 1 the arms curbs he initiated in Moscow so broader disarmament talks can begin in October.

Speaking informally, Nixon appeared before dozens of congressmen at what he termed an unprecedented briefing session in the State Dining Room of the White House. He had invited 122 legislators to attend and to question the sometimes elusive Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security advisor.

Most of the invited Senate and House members showed up.

In urging approval by Sept. 1 of a treaty with the Soviets limiting defensive strategic arms and a companion executive agreement to curb offensive missiles, Nixon added he was not suggesting it should take that long.

But in any case, he said, he was hopeful the way could be cleared for the beginning of talks in October on broadening limitations on offensive weapons.

The chief executive also urged his audience to fund a bigger defense program, saying the Soviets have made it clear "they are going forward with offensive programs."

Should the United States stand pat, or disarm unilaterally, the Soviets no longer would have any incentive to negotiate further arms curbs, he said.

The early-morning appearances by Nixon and Kissinger marked the latest administration maneuver in seeking congressional approval of "first step" arms accords.

It was believed to be the largest congressional briefing session ever held at the White House.

Those invited included all members of the five key committees directly involved in considering:

—The Moscow treaty to limit defensive strategic missiles, subject to approval by two-thirds of the Senate.

—A companion five-year executive agreement to curb offensive missiles for which Nixon seeks a majority vote in both houses.

Nixon could only remain with the legislators long enough to

make opening remarks at the 9 a.m. meeting, the White House said, because of his participation in arrival ceremonies an hour later for visiting President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico.

However, Kissinger, the President's adviser for national security affairs and a principal architect of administration approaches to Moscow and Peking, promised to be available for a lengthy question-and-answer session.

The administration's eagerness to publicize its viewpoint on the arms agreements was emphasized by the fact that a number of newsmen were invited to sit in on the entire briefing.

Inasmuch as Kissinger has steadfastly declined to testify to congressional hearings, his willingness to appear before five committees at once—but away from Capitol Hill—marked still another turn in administration lobbying efforts.

Invited to hear Nixon and Kissinger were members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Senate and House Armed Services Committees and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Will Never Find All The Bodies From Big Flood

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — "We're never going to find all the bodies," says the mayor of Rapid City, which is digging out from a killer flood that left more than 200 dead.

Mayor Donald Barnett said Wednesday, "We'll probably find about 50 more bodies in the city limits and some bodies will be recovered hundreds of miles from here in the Cheyenne and Missouri rivers."

Civil Defense officials set the death toll at 204 Wednesday.

Barnett said he estimates about \$100,000 in contributions has been sent to Rapid City. The money, plus \$500,000 in the city budget transferred from other projects which have been set aside, will be used to help families find housing.

"There are 2,400 unusable homes in Rapid City," Barnett said. "In addition, 300 mobile homes were totally destroyed and 300 others are temporarily unusable."

Preliminary estimates of the flood damage topped \$100 million.

Several thousand of Rapid City's 43,000 residents were left homeless by the raging waters of Rapid Creek which flashed through this Black Hills resort city near midnight Friday.

Hundreds remained on the missing list.

One crisis passed Wednesday when the Army Corps of Engi-

neers announced it succeeded in reducing the stress on a partially collapsed dam at Sturgis, a community of 4,500 located 25 miles north of Rapid City.

The dam, holding back 22 million gallons of water, was pumped by the corps to reduce the water level.

C-D Director Resigns Post

RALEIGH (AP) — W. Eugene Simmons is stepping down July 1 from his controversial job as director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

Simmons submitted his resignation in a letter to Gov. Bob Scott, saying he wants to return to his business interests in Tarboro and Georgia.

Scott's press secretary, C. T. West, said Wednesday the governor had accepted it.

Simmons, 55, a tobaccoist, was quoted in a television interview as saying the resignation was not prompted by Skipper Bowles winning the Democratic nomination for governor.

Bowles said in a recent television panel discussion that

Simmons was one of four Scott appointees he would fire if elected.

Simmons, contacted at Tarboro, said he and Scott had a prior agreement when he was appointed that he would leave the post on July 1.

The appointment to the \$25,500-a-year post was criticized because the C&D job had been left vacant by the reorganization of the state environmental and development agencies.

State Rep. Jim Holshouser, Republican nominee for governor, charged that the job was unnecessary. Simmons served five terms as reading clerk of the state Senate and was a member of the state Board of Conservation and Development for 10 years.

Housing Statistics For County Found In Census

The 1970 Census of Housing counted 22,874 housing units in Pitt County, and 19,636 households had at least one television set (5,839 UHF-equipped), the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, announced today.

The figures are from the first report for North Carolina which presents detailed statistics on housing for each county.

The report shows that in the county: There were 9,929 housing units with air conditioning (6,846 with room units and 3,083 with a central system), 14,716 units with a clothes washing machine, 3,868 with a clothes dryer, and 1,905 with a dishwasher.

The 1970 population was 73,900 with an average of 3.3 persons per housing unit.

A total of 11,299 housing units were built before 1949, 4,498 during the 1950's, 2,436 during 1960-64, and 4,467 within the five years preceding the April 1970 census.

Utility gas was used to cook the meals in 2,780 households, electricity in another 11,324, and bottled, tank, or LP gas in yet another 6,061.

There were 19,560 housing units with complete kitchen facilities and 17,023 with complete bathrooms, both for the exclusive use of the households. The number of bedrooms in all housing units ranged from none (in 131 units) and one (in 2,817 units) to four or more (in 2,967 units).

Owners occupied 10,645 units, renters 10,269 units, and a total of 1,786 units were vacant year round with 244 for sale and 695 for rent.

Copies of the report, Detailed Characteristics, 1970 Census of Housing, North Carolina, HC (1)-B35, are available for \$2.50 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from U.S. Department of Commerce field offices located in major cities.

Greenville Possibly Most Recreation-Oriented City In N.C. Today

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Is Greenville the most actively recreation oriented city in North Carolina today? Based on surface observations, the evidence points to the plausibility of concluding that it is.

First — there's the rather surprising information, revealed by Recreation Director Boyd Lee at Wednesday night's Recreation

Commission meeting, that of all cities in North Carolina, Greenville, next to Durham, has the largest number of fully qualified recreation professional administrators of any North Carolina city. There are three qualified in this category in Greenville — Lee, Charles Vincent and Linda Burrell. Luke Hemby, director of the South Greenville Recreation facility, is a qualified

recreational professional staff member and is working to meet requirements for the professional administrator rating.

Second — no matter how many new recreation programs are added or what expansion is made of old programs, these as a rule, soon overflow with active participants. Lee cited two current examples of this trend in giving his summer

program report.

"In our tennis program, more than 200 people registered in the first two days," he told the commission members. The next instance in which a recreation program has been over-subscribed immediately after being announced is the summer drama program for young people.

"Fifty or more students have registered," Lee

pointed out. "Fortunately, a large number of boys, in fact the ratio runs about 50-50 for boys and girls, have registered for the drama classes, which previously had been a field dominated by the girls. The program should be an excellent one, as we have two outstanding teachers heading it, Stuart Aaronson and Mark Ramsey, both tops in the theater field."

A third indication of the

intense local interest in the recreation field, as registered from the standpoint of participation by recreation leaders, is the recent "Evaluation of Boards, Commissioners, and Lay Members Seminar" made by the N.C. Recreation and Parks Service.

During the months of April and May, five seminars were held in regional locations through the state — at

Greenville, Fayetteville, Raleigh, High Point and Asheville. Attendance by professional recreation people and laymen involved in recreation (i. e., commission members, etc.) at the Greenville seminar was 19, compared with 13 for High Point, 11 for Fayetteville, eight for Asheville and six for Raleigh.

Another important and revealing factor supporting

the evidence of widespread growth of recreation participation in Greenville is the continuous upsurge in day by day attendance at the three principal recreation centers in Greenville — Elm Street, South Greenville and the Recreation Police Club (recently established in the gym of the old Eppes School).

During the month of May, for example, average daily (Continued on page 5)



TOPPING IT OFF. Among the miscellaneous millinery designs shown in New York at the Millinery Institute of America autumn wear presentation were these offerings: a white felt hat trimmed in black veil, upper left; red curly lamb hat, upper right; plaid roll-brim in wool in yellow and brown, lower left; and white hat with black dots, lower right. (AP Wirephoto)

Fall Hats Are: Plaids, Sweater Knit Caps And Wispy Veil Trimmings

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — To top off the "delightful sanity" of fall fashions, hat designers have brought back plaids, sweater knit caps and wispy veil trimming.

"It's ridiculous to say hats haven't changed," was the word at the Millinery Institute of America fall trends showing Tuesday.

To prove the point, models showed off fantasy creations from days past—abundant ostrich plumes and heavy looking straws, piled with goodies.

"The days of the mad, crazy millinery designer are gone forever. Every hat is intimately related to the clothes a woman will wear," said the moderator.

plaid roll-brim hats for casual dress—headhugging clothes, good with the larger dolman silhouette—bright colors to hold their own with paintbox hues for fall—crocheted tams to top off the sweater look.

The "little hats" turn up in leather, fur or felt. Winter Fashions offers the white cloche with leather trim for \$50. Many designers suggest this look as right with the more generous look of wide-sleeved coats. They're also good on crowded buses.

Man-tailored hats go well with the classic sportswear that's been strong and continues into fall. Designer Irene likes a black and red plaid swagger hat with matching stole for \$75. There's also the port pie, the sailor and the snapbrim, to coordinate with

pants outfits. The trend to bright colors is backed up by hats in screaming red or citrus yellow, and a few tricolor combinations.

Before donating an old but working toaster or waffle iron to a charity for sale, clean it up. The clean old things move—but experience has shown that appliances in shoddy condition don't attract buyers.

Births

Henderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Henderson, 300 N. Sylvan Dr., a daughter, Kristy Anne, on June 10, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Baker, Greenville, twins, a son, Timothy Lee, and a daughter, Lisa Michelle, on June 11, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fulton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fulton, Farmville, a son, Clarence Gerard, on June 11, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Scott
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar L. Scott Jr., Farmville, a daughter, Ashlea Faye, on June 11, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ecology As Well As Edibility Should Concern Outdoor Cooks

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Food safety has a double meaning for outdoor cooks, who should be just as concerned with ecology as they are with edibility.

Fifty million Americans go camping each year, says the North American Family Campers Assn. Millions more are hikers and picnickers. Many leave behind a trail of empty cans and packages, wrapping paper and leftover food.

Detergent suds from their wash water pollutes lakes, rivers and streams.

Some forest fires are started by campfires left unattended or improperly extinguished.

All this damage to the environment is as easily avoided as are food poisoning and stomach upsets caused by bad food handling practices.

Some of the best advice and recipes are found in two Sierra Club books, "Food for Knapsackers" by Hasse Bunnelle and "Cooking for Camp and Trail" by Mrs. Bunnelle and Shirley Sarvis. The club is a nonprofit organization for the study and protection of our natural resources. It has chapters in 35 of the 50 states.

Sierra Club Advice
Unsanitary dishwashing is one of the main causes of infection spreading among large groups of campers. Protect yourself by washing all individual eating utensils in a pot of hot, soapy water with a long-handled scrub brush. Rinse them with boiling water from a second pot.

Dump dish and rinse water on the ground well away from streams, lakes or rivers. Brush-covered or rocky areas are best. They keep dishwater from running back into the water supply and make food debris less noticeable. In areas remote from garbage cans, scatter waste food this way to feed local wildlife. What the animals and the birds don't eat will dry up and disintegrate.

Edible leftovers should either be carried out or disposed of like garbage. Don't leave food in open containers in cabins or other shelters where it will

spoil and attract rodents. Unopened cans with labels intact are not only safe to leave, but they also will be appreciated by hungry campers who follow.

Mrs. Bunnelle suggests that almost all edibles be repackaged in plastic to lighten knapsack loads. This advice applies equally to campers who travel by trailer or recreational vehicles. Plastic packages rarely break. Bags and rigid plastic containers often take less space than glass ones. Both stackable containers and bags are easier to stow in cabinets and refrigerators so they won't slide about or fall out when you're on the road.

Beware of Animals
In camp, food storage problems can range from dangerous to life-threatening.

In bear country, never store food in backpacks near bed sites. Don't even eat in bed or sleeping bag. Even if the smell of food doesn't attract bears, crumbs can draw rodents that damage or destroy the bedding.

Food storage is safest in securely-wrapped containers stacked well away from bed sites. Cover the stack with

heavy plastic such as a painter's dropcloth and weight the plastic with pots, pans and other metal gear.

Keep a couple of pots and a flashlight within reach. If an animal disturbs the food stack, the clatter will awaken campers who can chase marauders away by yelling, waving lighted flashlights and banging pots and pans.

An alternative is called "bear-bagging." Food that is not in metal containers is placed in bags the size of pillowcases which are hung from tree limbs, high enough up and far enough out to discourage bears and other climbing animals.

Plan high protein meals if your trip involves hiking or other strenuous activity. Mrs. Bunnelle writes that ascorbic acid Vitamin C tablets may be needed if a beverage high in that vitamin content is not served daily. Salt tablets also may be needed, especially in hot weather, at the beginning of a trip and during strenuous activity. At such times, many persons need more salt than can be added to food without ruining its flavor. Salt deficiency can lead to excess fatigue, headache, stomach cramps and diarrhea.

Danish Meat Balls Are Popular Main Course

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Danish Meat Balls, called Fricadeller, is the most popular of all meat dishes in Denmark. And American cooks, too, find that it's worth knowing how to make this main course.

Of all the recipes for Fricadeller, the one that appears in "The Art of Danish Cooking" by Nika Standen Hazelton (Doubleday) suits us best. Mrs. Hazelton's book has authentic recipes because while she was gathering material for it, she learned to speak and read Danish and lived in private homes in Denmark as well as in Danish inns and hotels.

Mrs. Hazelton says this about Fricadeller: "There are as many ways of making frikadeller as there are cooks in Denmark. Fricadeller are eaten hot or cold. They should be light, and one of the secrets of lightness is to use soda water in the mixture. They can be made entirely of one kind of meat if desired."

As there are cooks in Denmark, Fricadeller are eaten hot or cold. They should be light, and one of the secrets of lightness is to use soda water in the mixture. They can be made entirely of one kind of meat if desired."

DANISH MEAT BALLS (Frikadeller)
½ pound boneless raw veal or beef
½ pound boneless raw pork
1 medium-size onion
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups (about) club soda
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
6 tablespoons butter
Run meats and onion twice through the electric meat grinder or 4 times through the



MR. AND MRS. R. R. WEBB

Reception Honors Couple On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Raymond Webb of Bell Arthur were entertained at a reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Hosts and hostesses were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb of Rt. 1, Greenville, David Mark Webb of Edenton, Miss Cynthia Webb and Miss Evelyn Teresa Webb, both of the home. The reception was held at the

Arthur Christian Church. Mrs. and Mrs. Seth Morgan of Farmville, who were married at the same time, also celebrated their anniversary.

The refreshment table was decorated with a silver, green and white color scheme. Mrs. Wilton Dail of Norfolk, Va., served cake and Mrs. Elton Reel and Donna Mayo poured punch. Mrs. Thelma Porter, Mrs. Walter Dail, Debra Joyner and Ann Peaden assisted in serving.

Personal

Sgt. Hersel Lee Bowen Jr. of Winterville is home on leave after a year's tour of duty with their Force in Thailand.

The anniversary cake was made by Walter Dail of Winterville, Mrs. Webb's brother. The gift table was decorated with white flowers with greenery. Mrs. Sandra Wallace presided at the gift table. Mrs. and Mrs. Morgan presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said by Mrs. Linwood Kilpatrick of Winterville. Approximately 150 friends and relatives called during the reception. In looking at laundry or dishwashing equipment, remember that those with a safety that shuts off a cycle when the door or lid is opened are best.

BARBECUE SALE
Saturday, June 17
11:00-2:00 p.m.
Simpson Community Building and Pitt Plaza
\$1.25
Per Plate
Sponsored by Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church

WATER WOWS
We Have A Large Assortment of Swim Suits
One or Two Piece Styles to Select From by such Name Brands as:
Sandcastle
De Weese
Beach Party
Poppy
Anacapa
Assortment of Matching Cover-Ups Available
Large Array of Colors to Select from
Jrs. - Misses - Half Sizes
\$16.00 to \$35.00
Blount-Harvey

Wonderful Gifts! Outstanding Values!
Father's Day Specials From Saslow's

So Masculine! So Distinctive!
Man's Diamond Onyx Initial Ring
\$29.98

Massive 14K Gold Mounting
Man's "Commander" Diamond Ring
\$129.98

Gift Case
Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER SHAVERS
Model 780
Previously \$25.00
Now Only **\$14.88**

USE YOUR BANK CARD

SASLOW'S
406 Evans St. Downtown Greenville

Cheapskate Plays While Wife Scrimps



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband now claims complete custody of the checkbook. Since I quit my job seven months ago, his teaching salary has been our only income, and he says that until I start earning my own money, I get no spending money. Not one dime!

I wouldn't mind his handling the money, but while I'm trying to figure out 1,001 ways to stretch hamburger, he enjoys extravagant sports, i. e. golfing, shooting skeet, hunting, fishing, etc.

I worked as a secretary from the first day we were married, so he could get thru college. During all those years I went to the laundromat with the baby clothes and diapers while he was golfing at the club. In the lean years, I wouldn't buy a candy bar, but he was buying magazines by the half dozens.

He now says if I want money to spend, I should go out and earn it, that food and shelter should be enough for me. Any advice? **BROKE AND BITTER**

DEAR B & B: If "food and shelter" is all he can offer you, yours isn't much of a marriage. Get some counseling [both of you] and try to salvage your marriage. If that doesn't work, leave the selfish prig, and let the law decide how much "support" he will have to provide.

DEAR ABBY: Is it wrong to talk to yourself? I do it all the time when I'm mad or sad or want to really think something out. I mean I actually talk out loud to myself like I was another person. Please answer soon and sign me. **WORRIED**

DEAR WORRIED: It's not "wrong." In fact, it's a good idea. People who talk to themselves are less apt to say [or do] things on the impulse, which is usually what gets them into trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to make a request of those people who learn that a friend is pregnant with her second, third or more child shortly after having had a baby.

Such a woman doesn't need remarks like, "I'm glad it's you and not me!" Or worse, "Boy, are YOU going to have your hands full!"

I realize these remarks are usually made with well-intentioned sympathy, but I'm sure there are more comforting things one could say. Perhaps I am the only oversensitive female who has ever been bothered by it, but I rather doubt it. After eight months it becomes somewhat wearing to hear the same inane phrases from so many. **PREGNANT AGAIN**

DEAR PREGNANT: And speaking of inane remarks to those who are infatigating, how about, "Are YOU still walking around?"

DEAR ABBY: Please, please advise brides to sign their notes of thanks properly.

I am a grandmother and send many wedding presents to unknown children and grandchildren of relatives and old friends. Months later I receive a sweet little note signed "Alice"—and I haven't the faintest idea who it's from.

Please tell brides to sign their notes with their maiden names, plus their married names. Alice Smith, who married John Jones, should sign her name Alice Smith Jones to all but her most intimate friends. Anyone whom she addresses as Miss or Mrs. should have a full signature. **ALICE'S MOTHER'S OLD FRIEND**

DEAR FRIEND: Done! And while we're on the subject, when acknowledging a gift, not only should the writer clearly identify himself, he should identify the gift. ["Thank you for the lovely back-scratcher, ice bucket, or candle-snuffer."]

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

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

Chess Pie: An Old-Time Recipe Home Economics Extension Trainee Working In County

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor
There are two schools of thought about Chess Pie, that treasured Southern dessert. One school says that the filling should be lemon flavored, the other omits lemon and adds vanilla. Both batches of cooks agree that the filling should be jellylike in consistency.

It's the lemon-flavored variety of Chess Pie we give you today—a recipe from North Carolina. Don't try to change it into the vanilla variety; for this you need a special recipe with different ingredients.

LEMON CHESS PIE
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon white cornmeal
4 eggs
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup milk
Unbaked 9-inch Pastry Shell, see recipe

In large bowl of electric mixer stir together the sugar, flour and cornmeal. Add eggs; beat until thick and ivory color. Add Lemon rind, lemon juice and butter; beat just enough to mix. Add milk and beat to mix. Pour into Pastry Shell.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, on shelf just below the center rack, until top is very brown and a knife inserted halfway between center and rim comes out clean—50 to 60 minutes.

Serve warm or cold "as is" or top, if you like, with whipped cream.

PASTRY SHELL
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons cold water
In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour and salt. With pastry blender cut in shortening until particles are tiny; cut in butter until particles are the size of small

peas. Sprinkle water, a little at a time, over mixture mixing thoroughly with a fork. With your hands, form dough into a ball.

On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out dough 1 inch larger all around than a 9-inch pie plate placed upside down over pastry. Fit pastry into pie plate. Moisten rim of pie plate. Turn overhanging pastry under the press to edge with the tines of a floured fork.

Some spoons are made specially for mixing, beating and stirring. Often they are larger and have a longer handle than the tablespoons you use for serving foods. They are made of metal or wood. A wooden spoon does not get hot so it is good for stirring foods in pots on the stove. But it stains easily so it should not be left standing in foods. Wash wooden spoons well after using.

Miss Alice Hobbs of Goldsboro is working in Pitt County with the Agricultural Extension Service as a home economics extension trainee.

A rising senior at A & T State University, Greensboro, Miss Hobbs is majoring in foods and nutrition with a minor in chemistry. During the coming school year, she will serve as literary editor for the university newspaper A & T Register and is a member of the Home Economics Club.

"The eight weeks of working here will provide the opportunity to get a very good picture of the actual responsibilities which a home agent is involved in."

"The program is designed to expose the trainee to every type situation she would be taking part in upon becoming an agent," said Miss Hobbs.

During her stay in Pitt County, she will be involved in the

Expanded Nutrition Program, which is being sponsored by the Extension Service.

Some of her activities to date have included participating in

the Nutrition Day Camp, teaching a class and helping in general preparations and attending a 4-H Activity Day.

She will also be spending two days at 4-H Camp, prepare a radio program, write a news letter, teach a baby sitting class as well as attending various meetings.

"I am looking forward to finding as much enjoyment in working during the remainder of my time as my first week and a half offered. One reason for the enjoyment is working so closely with people in a wide range of activities," concluded Miss Hobbs.



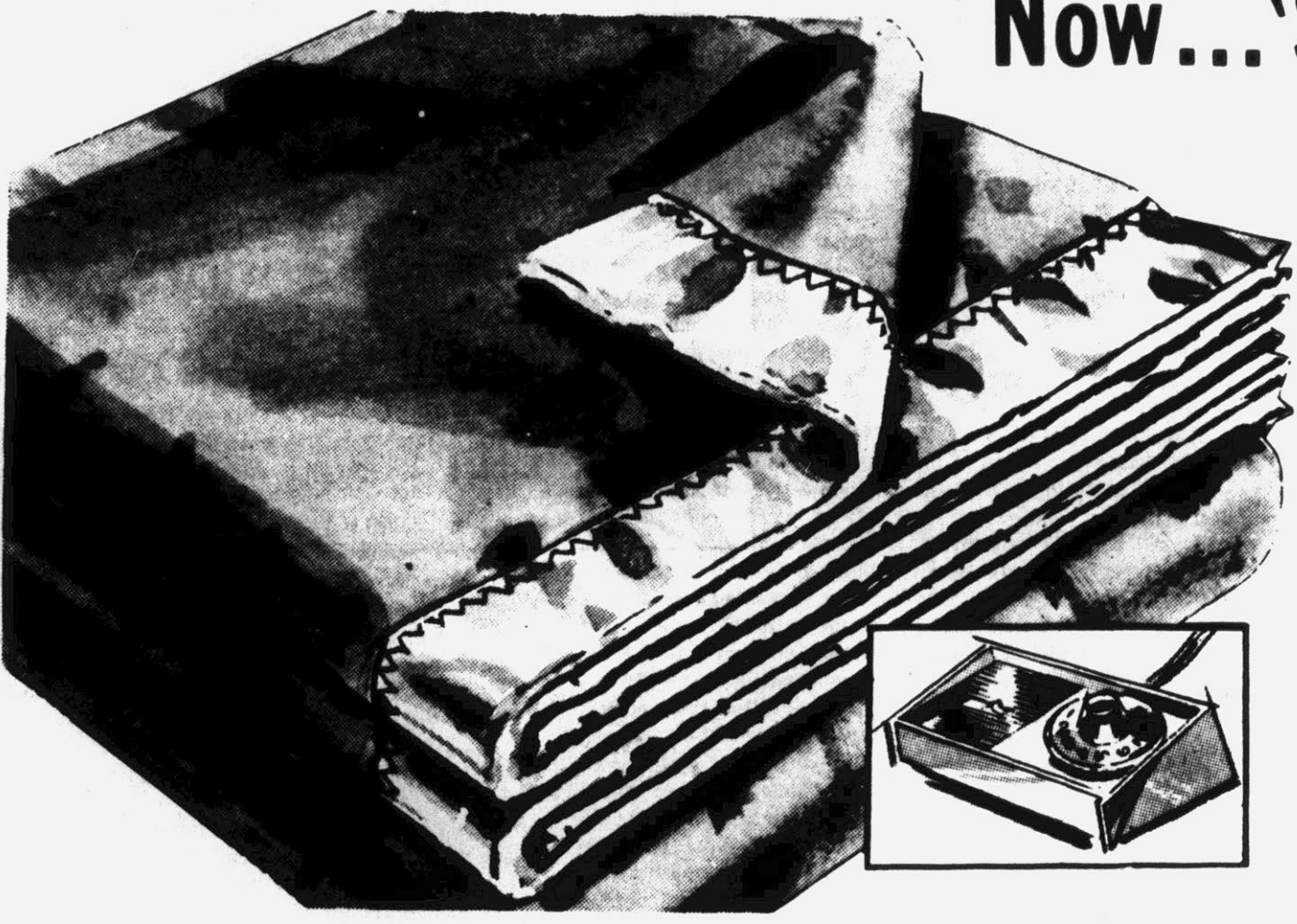
MISS ALICE HOBBS

Angel Food Cakes Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Belk Tyler

June Jubilee Sale

Layaway Your Blankets For Home Or School Now... 'State Pride'



Deluxe Electric Blanket

- Twin Size. Reg. \$14.... **11.88**
- Double Size. Reg. \$15.... **12.88**
- Single Control.
- Double Size. Reg. \$19.... **15.88**
- Dual Control.

100 per cent Virgin Acrylic with nylon binding. Five Year guarantee. Machine washable. Convertible fitted corners. Luxurious characteristics of higher priced blankets.

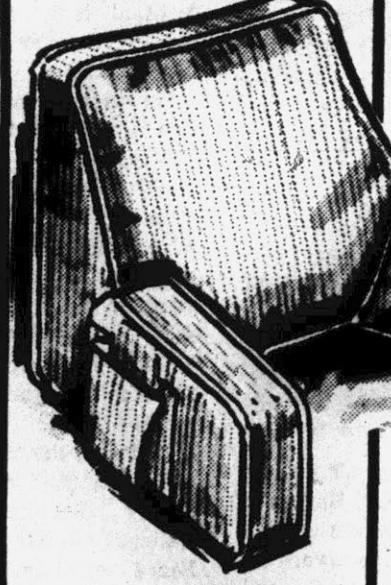
Foam Latex Bed Pillows



2 For 7.00

Regular \$4.50
Our own brand, "State Pride." Standard size.

Bed Rest



9.88

Regular \$13
"State Pride" solid color corduroy. 100 per cent cotton. Zipper cover. Washable.

The ideal school blanket . . . so serviceable

New! 'State Pride' Plaid Blanket

6.88 Regular \$8.25

100 per cent acrylic with 8-inch acetate binding. Select yours from red, brown, or blue. Ideal weight. Buy several!

'State Pride' Luxury Acrylic Blanket

4.27

Regular \$5.00

100 per cent acrylic with 5-inch nylon binding. Machine washable. Colors of gold, green, blue, pink, bitter-sweet.



A small deposit holds it on Layaway... Charge... No payment until Oct. 1.

Your Patio or Theirs



UNDER THE SUN OR A STARRY SKY, LOVELY, LEISURELY, LONG.

Select Your
Blouses

Long Skirts

Today At

C. HEBER FORBES

Assorted Styles and Colors

Blouses

\$12⁰⁰ and Up

Skirts

\$18⁰⁰ and Up

C. Heber Forbes

Downtown Greenville

Plenty Of Parking At Our Back Door - 72 Spaces

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6.

Disasters Require Preparation

The flood disaster which struck Rapid City, S.D. brought misery and grief to many families of that city of 43,000. Civil Defense was officially saying Monday that the death toll stood at 175; however, it is believed the final count will be higher and there are still 400 persons on the missing roles. The sad task of burying the dead was underway even while teams searched for additional victims of the sudden flood. Like most disasters of such magnitude it was some time before the nation knew how serious it

was. There were early reports of flooding and some deaths Saturday, but during the evening the seriousness of the situation became evident as the death estimates steadily mounted. The Rapid City flood caused much anguish for those separated from their loved ones, even if they found them to be safe later. There should be a lesson here for every city in the nation. Rapid City felt it was safe from the devastating flood which hit it. It took once-in-a-lifetime conditions to cause such a disaster. Thus we can be assured that no area is entirely safe from disaster and it is well to see that our Civil Defense machinery is always operatable so that it can quickly be used when disaster strikes. Most cities will never face a flood, but there are always tornados, hurricanes and other natural and manmade conditions which can threaten human life and property. It is well to be prepared for such events. Civil Defense, police, fire departments, National Guard and the citizens in general should be prepared to cope with such a situation in the shortest possible time. Disasters do not always affect someone else. They can strike own areas.

Coming Events Cast A Shadow

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH.—Shadows of coming events linger on in the aftermath of North Carolina's '72 primary. Now that the campaign coals have cooled, political observers are asking what the future holds for the winners and the losers. While precise outlines are difficult to discern, it is clear that

decision. The primary may have scarred one prospective contender for Ervin's seat. Terry Sanford, Duke University president and former governor, weighed a race against Ervin in 1968 and thought better of it. This year, Sanford entered the state's presidential primary and came off second best to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Some observers think that showing damaged Sanford's chances to try for the Senate two years from now. On the other hand, lack of primary opposition enhanced the image of Sixth District Congressman Richardson Preyer whose name is often mentioned in Senate speculation. Preyer also is without a GOP challenger to a third term. Preyer and Bowles, both from Greensboro, have close ties. Should Bowles become governor, Preyer would be a natural for an appointment in the event a vacancy occurred. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, a dropout in this year's gubernatorial sweepstakes, may drop in when the field makes up for the '74 Senate race. As an easterner, Morgan would disrupt the tradition which assigns the Ervin seat to the west. Scott's Future Cloudy Primary fallout may have clouded the political future for Gov. Bob Scott. His administration came under fire from both sides. The sniping will resume in the fall general election campaign. In addition, the fadeout of his presidential choice, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, left Scott with waning influence among Tar Heel Democrats. His father, W. Kerr Scott, left the governor's office to win a U.S. Senate seat two years later. At the moment, that looks a dim possibility for the son. Those who look beyond one primary to the next already see some signals for the 1976 race for governor. Jim Hunt of Wilson moved into position with an impressive win of the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination. Should he win in the fall, as expected, he would have an opportunity to develop as a prime contender for the state's top office. A comeback can't be ruled out for Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor who lost to Bowles. Four years spent mending fences could prepare Taylor for a second try. History gives a precedent. O. Max Gardner lost in a run-off after leading the 1920 first primary. He later won big on his second try.



individual fortunes will wax and wane as a result of the spring balloting. Immediately ahead, of course, is the heat of the fall general election. Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles and Jim Holshouser can bank only briefly in the warmth of their victories for the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial nominations, respectively, before returning to combat. Another state race of incendiary potential matches Nick Galifianakis and Jesse Helms for the U.S. Senate. Galifianakis, now a Congressman, defeated Sen. B. Everett Jordan for the Democratic nomination. Helms, a Raleigh broadcast executive, is a recruit to the GOP banner making a first run for public office. An Uncertain Encounter Most analysts see November as an uncertain battleground. History and voter registration favor the Democrats. A restive electorate and a growing proclivity for ticket-splitting leaves ample opportunity for the Republicans. The primary brought forward candidates capable of waging spirited, determined campaigns. An intriguing question left by the primary concerns a venerable Tar Heel leader who wasn't on the ballot. Will the defeat of Jordan have any bearing on whether Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. runs for another term in 1974? Age appeared decisive in the upset which Galifianakis, 43, pulled over the 75-year-old incumbent Senator Ervin in 19 days younger than Jordan, though senior in tenure by some four years. He will be 78 at the end of his present term. Ervin Options Open That Ervin might choose retirement has been talked for months. Cagily, he has left options open. As an astute politician, he will certainly note what happened to his colleague in reaching a

Concern Indicated In Wildlife Protection

One indication that we are making an effort to preserve our wildlife is the cancellation of a wolf fur order by the Pentagon. The order for over a quarter million parka hoods with wolf fur lining was withdrawn and, we think, properly. The timber wolf is listed as an endangered species and the government should not be contributing to its demise. Certainly some of the many synthetic materials on the market today can be used as a substitute. Our wildlife should be preserved.

Robert Morgan Has No Regret

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH — From a general store in Burgaw to a large bank in Charlotte you hear the question asked over and over: "Why didn't Bobby run?" They're talking about Robert Morgan, North Carolina's attorney general, the man who stepped to the threshold of the Governor's race and then pulled his neck in just before Thanksgiving. Looking at the manner in which Skipper Bowles handled Pat Taylor, after Taylor had been the odds on favorite to win, some people feel Morgan would have been an easy winner. Allen Bailey of Charlotte, who took a leadership role in Taylor's campaign for Governor, says bluntly: "I think Bob Morgan would have been nominated. I feel sure of it." Maybe. But for a variety of reasons, Morgan chose not to run. "I don't have the first regret about deciding not to run for Governor," Morgan told me in an interview. "I haven't looked back. I am still happy in this job and it's still a great challenge. We still face big problems. Sometimes I feel we're just getting started." Morgan's interest in the Governor's race surprised some people. He had said many times before that he would not like to have the job. "And I'm not interested in it now," Morgan says. "I can't imagine a more unappreciated job than being Governor. We take stands in this office but we take them based on facts and the law. For the Governor it's not always that way. He has to make many decisions in-

NOW, WHAT ABOUT THOSE OTHER GUYS!



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Impeach The President?

On May 10, a small group of House Democrats, led by Michigan's John Conyers Jr., introduced a resolution to impeach the President of the United States. Three weeks later, to no one's great surprise, a letterhead committee took a double-truck ad in the New York Times to push the cause along. Now, this was doubtless good for the Times, which collected nearly \$18,000, in advance, for the space; and perhaps the incident demonstrates anew to a puzzled world that our free institutions have indeed a high tolerance for nonsense. But considering the sponsors, I am minded to say, the resolution and the advertisement together add up to something less than a great moment of history. Nevertheless, the dumb-show does provide an opportunity for continued reflection upon the one theme that must always absorb a political writer more than any other—the nature of restraints on power. The thrust of the pending resolution is that the President has exceeded his own powers and has usurped the powers of Congress. In an effort to correct the situation, the sponsors thus invoke one of the great counter-powers provided by the Constitution—the power of the House to impeach. At least on paper, the impeachment process provides an awesome restraint; but this is only on paper. In the whole history of the Republic, the House has voted no more than a dozen resolutions of impeachment, and only four of these have led to conviction on trial by the Senate. The last successful impeachment resulted in the removal of U.S. District Judge Halsted (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Talent Comes High

(The Raleigh Times)
Do you know that N.C. State University will buy a quarter of a million dollars worth of athletic talent during the next school year? It isn't called paying the players. The money is used to give talented high school boys athletic scholarships which pay all their expenses for their four years of college. This amounts to something around \$2,000 a year at N.C. State. The N.C. State Wolfpack Club reported recently that it had raised a record-breaking total of \$243,572.50 in its Wake County campaign. This exceeded the \$170,000 goal by \$73,572, and the money will go to athletic scholarships. N.C. State isn't alone in this program of buying athletic scholarship. In fact, for bigtime campuses, the State total is relatively modest. The athletic scholarship was brought into being some years ago as a step in bringing some sort of sanity into the frenzied competition of big-time intercollegiate athletics. Under this system, all the aid to a player is supposed to go through the scholarship. Before this system was adopted, some campuses had some big-time stars who get considerably more than just their college expenses. The amount of money raised in Wake County for athletic scholarships illustrates the fact that so much of intercollegiate athletics is now conducted for the benefit of off-campus groups. The people who give the most to the scholarship fund—at other institutions as well as at State—get the best seats at the big games. When tickets are scarce, such as at a basketball tournament, they get the first chance to buy them. The 1971 legislature itself recognized the importance of athletic scholarships. A bill was under consideration to sharply increase tuition charges students from out of state. A great many of the athletes are out-of-state boys, and would have had to pay the higher tuition rates, which would have meant that athletic scholarships would cost more. Some thoughtful legislators amended the bill to exempt out-of-state athletes from the higher charges. Athletic scholarships may be good devices to help the lid on big-time athletics. But, they surely are expensive.

A Hell To Fit Season

By HALL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — What is hell? Well, between its occasional heavens, life holds more than a scattering of hells. Each man comes in time to feel that he has been through at least 10,000 private hells of his own. But that is a delusion of grandeur. And as we go through our lives, our hells change. Here are a few hells that some particular unlucky rascals have had to confront at different



ages: At one month old, hell is a dark room with no one else in it, and an open safety pin stuck in your side. At two years, hell is a spanking for successfully climbing out of a high crib. In kindergarten, it is being told by the only other red-haired girl in the class that you are even uglier than the first one said you were. Hell at seven is being caught by your mother stealing a dime from her purse. Hell at 18 is drawing a draft lottery number under 10. Hell at 20 is having empty pockets every Saturday night. At 21 it is marrying the wrong red-haired girl. At 29 it is marrying the second wrong red-haired girl. Hell is turning 30 if you're a woman and turning 40 if you're a man. Hell at 41 is having to ask for a job sweeping out the office of the former high school pal who was voted most likely to succeed—and who did. (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
June 15, 1932
Greenville recently became a member of the Atlantic Coastal Highway Association which is an organization that routes thousands of tourists north and south every year. The Atlantic Coastal Highway was originally number 1 from Norfolk to Wilmington, but they now have an optional route by way of Tarboro, Greenville and Kinston into Wilmington. This fact places Greenville in position to go after a share of the great number of tourists that go from New York to Florida and back. The summer term of East Carolina Teachers College is now in session and has gotten away to a good start and from all indications this session will be a highly successful one. The whole purpose of the school is to train young men and women for the field of education.

Public Forum

To The Editor:
It would pay the swine producers of Pitt County well to load their pigs and drive them forty miles to Rocky Mount for sale. It does seem a bit strange that feeder pigs would average four to six dollars more forty miles away on the same day. It is difficult for me and other producers with whom I have talked to reconcile such a difference. Guilford V. Lewis
Pactolus

Ad Agencies On The Defensive

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It would be difficult to single out any one industry as being more on the defensive than another today, as government, consumers, environmentalists and others challenge old prerogatives. But you can say with confidence that the advertising industry at the moment is high on the list of those arguing the case most vociferously, if only because articulation is their product. Paul C. Harper, Jr., chairman of Needham, Harper & Steers, Inc., summarized the industry's attitude toward attacks from government and consumers in a speech earlier this year to the Hollywood Radio & Television Society. He called it "A Fireside Chat with Commissioner X," who could be a member of the Federal Trade Commission; the Federal Communications Commission; the Federal Drug Administration or staff members of these groups. "Let's take the six most common complaints about advertising," said Harper, "and ask whether they are justified and, if so, who should take corrective action." The first complaint, as he sees it: "Much advertising is untruthful. His response to Commissioner X: "Very little advertising tells overt lies, and that which does should be stamped out. Unfortunately, some advertising still uses half-truths, or implies qualities or quantities that are not there. "Difficult though it may be to establish standards, our industry, through the new National Advertising Review Board, will, I am sure, come to grips with the problem... Failing that, we should fully expect government action." Second complaint: "Advertising affects overt behavior adversely." In respect to the charge that violent ads promote violent behavior in children, Harper claimed the area needs additional study. "If there is clear evidence of a cause and effect relationship, then advertising and-or programming should be modified by self-regulation, or by government action if necessary." Third complaint: "There is too much advertising." "Yes," said Harper, "there is. Too much for me. Too much for our industry's good. And too much for the public." In the past five years, he states, there is evidence that the 60-second commercial has declined in effectiveness by 20 per cent, "presumably due to clutter." His conclusion: "I believe that increasing clutter is having a devastating effect on public confidence in, and acceptance of, advertising, and unless voluntary measures are taken it remains a wide open area for government intervention." Fourth complaint: "Much of advertising is in bad taste." True, he said. It applies "all the way from irrelevant sexual allusions to the discussions of stomach disorder: 'meatime.'" His sol: "A matter for the industry's conscience. "When the government sets standards of taste, it preempts the editorial function, and freedom of speech will ultimately be impaired." Fifth complaint: "Advertising fosters monopoly." Said Harper: "Here the proposal is that a ceiling should be imposed on advertising dollars—or that after a certain share level, allowable advertising dollars should be decreased..." "Sheer tinkering," was his answer. Those forbidden ad dollars, he argued, would merely be spent in other forms of promotion "and the effect on economic concentration will remain roughly the same." Sixth complaint: "Advertising is wasteful economically." "What this theory totally ignores are the intangible values of the free market. If you believe in competition, you have to let producers compete. "The economic cost of dampening down this process by excessive retulation would, I suspect, be far greater than the cost of brand proliferation as we now have it."

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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Strength For Today

HILLS THAT FACE NORTH
We drove through the hill country recently and although the signs of a severe blizzard had almost vanished there was considerable snow left on the sides of hills which faced the north. They looked cold and bleak against the sunlit fields which faced other points of the compass. There are some lives from which the snow and ice never seem to melt. There are people who hold friends and associates at arm's length during their whole lives. There are many people whose mood has settled into one of frigid disdain for the whole human race because some particular piece of misfortune has touched their lives and hurt them. They are loveless souls which are like the cold hills facing north. By Earl Douglass

New Cherry Hospital Building-Dedication Set Next Sunday

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

L. Ritter in 1936.

Why has impeachment proved such a sometime thing? A plausible answer is that our federal officers and judges, for the most part, have been tolerably honest men. Over the years we have seen a good many misfits, but very few rogues. A better answer is that swifter and simpler remedies exist through the conventional procedures of removal by resignation or by outright dismissal. Impeachment is a kind of 16-inch gun; it is a whole lot of trouble to get the thing loaded and fired.

A third answer lies in the uncertainty that continues to surround the power itself. Our Constitution may be the noblest political work ever struck off by the hand of man, but when they prayed over the impeachment provision, the founding fathers were nodding. They felt the need to implant in the Constitution some restraint upon the prospective abuse of power by judges and by other officials—some method to remove bad men who would not resign—but they were not much impressed by English models.

In the end, they came up with ambiguous hash. A majority of the House can impeach a President, a Vice President, or any "civil officer of the United States." That seems clear enough, but the reference to "civil officer" has provoked divided opinion from the start. Such persons, in any event, shall be removed from office "on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

"Treason" and "bribery" give no trouble, but what is a "high crime"? Or a "high misdemeanor"? The word "crime," at law, embraces certain elements, among them the element of criminal intent. When Mr. Nixon ordered troops into Cambodia, did he commit a high crime? Wise or unwise, his order scarcely qualifies, at law, as a criminal act.

The ambiguities are compounded in the matter of federal judges. They are civil officers, but they serve in a wholly different status: The Constitution says they shall hold their offices "during good behavior." As George Norris once remarked, "it necessarily and logically follows that they cannot hold their offices when they have been convicted of any behavior that is not good."

But who is to define good or ungood behavior in a judge? As an effective restraint on the abuse of power, the device of impeachment has patently failed. It will fail, of course, in the matter of the stupid resolution drummed up last month against Nixon. But the failure leaves the problem of a refused removal unsolved and a potential danger unmet. If impeachment is a useless weapon, what weapon would work?

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MEN'S
5¢
SHOE SALE
Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get Second Pair For Only 5¢. Over 1,000 Pairs on Sale.
Larry's
Quality • Fit • Service
5 Points Downtown

DDT Simply Upset Balance Of Nature

Tax Supervisor Is Ruritan's Speaker

WINTERVILLE — Robert S. Moye, Pitt County Tax Supervisor, presented a program Tuesday night at the Winterville Ruritan Club on the re-appraisal of property values, which is now being conducted.

Moye pointed out that the law requires a new appraisal every eight years. He explained that, due to the complexity of the work, the County Commissioners contracted with Associated Surveys of Greensboro to make the survey.

The tax supervisor called on William F. Hester, vice-president of the contracting firm, to explain how the valuations are determined. Hester said that the prices of recent property sales, both city and rural, were considered, together with prices of building materials and local labor costs. Also, the location and the way the property is zoned are given consideration.

According to Hester, Pitt County farm land maps are available for checking the amount of cleared and wood land on each farm. The type of soil is secured from recent soil maps prepared by the government.

The speaker stated that the value of cleared farm land ranges from \$110 to \$400 per acre. Wood land varies from \$80 to \$120, while waste land is valued at \$30 per acre. Hester said that tobacco allotments add about \$115 to the value of each acre of cleared land.

Lloyd Stevens, project supervisor of the Pitt County survey, was also guest of the club. President Sammy Hodges presided over the meeting.

Connally left Wednesday for Australia and the second stage of his tour after meetings with presidents and top officials of Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru. He said the meetings were "more than satisfactory."

"We've wound up talking in a very frank and open manner on every problem existing between our countries," he said.

Commission members also voted to permit Lee to pay up to \$2.68 per hour for exceptionally qualified instructor personnel. Under the previous scale, \$2.00 an hour with a 30 hour weekly maximum was the highest rate that could be paid, regardless of an instructor's qualifications.

With the approval of the \$2.68 rate, Lee can offer a top weekly salary of \$80.40. Lee assured commissioners this top scale would be applicable only to exceptionally qualified persons for a few positions that could not be easily secured at the \$60 maximum level. At the current time three instructor positions are involved.

Commission members Sidney Carraway recommended that Lee check the Greenville office of the Security Employment Commission about the possibility of assistance funds for employment purposes in the Recreation program.

Members were given a copy of the 1972 "Summer Playground Bulletin," that contains information on activities planned for each playground during the summer. Schedules are set up with emphasis placed on a particular broad theme for each week. Also listed are the names of the 46 people currently comprising the staff, the instructors and playground supervisors on the weekly payroll of the Recreation Department, as well as duty requirements of playground leaders.

Under the standard fee

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — DDT, once hailed as one of man's greatest weapons against disease and crop damage, turned out to be a time bomb.

It killed the mosquitoes that carried malaria in many parts of the world and it killed the insects that destroyed much of man's food crops.

But it upset the balance of nature, and sometimes left things worse than they were at first. It turned out to be so persistent that it spread throughout the world, perhaps on the winds, moved quietly into the food chain, resting finally in Antarctic penquins and in man.

The fight against the use of DDT became the symbol of the new environmental movement and the decision on Wednesday by the Environmental Protection Agency banning virtually all uses of DDT in the United

States is a landmark victory for the environmentalists.

"This is a jubilant day for us," said Roderick Cameron of the Environmental Defense Fund on Long Island, N.Y., a prime mover, with the National Audubon Society, in the fight.

"The important thing now," Cameron said, "is to have government and scientists educate farmers on the many safe and effective alternatives to DDT, the integrated control techniques."

The federal decision allows a few uses estimated at requiring less than 1 per cent of the 14 million pounds of DDT now sold annually in this country. DDT shipments abroad, some 26 million pounds yearly, are not affected.

Both product formulators and

environmentalists immediately went to court over the EPA ruling.

The formulators asked the federal appeals court in New Orleans to set aside the EPA order, and the environmentalists went to federal court in Washington seeking to eliminate the exceptions from the order.

DDT—dichloro diphenyl trichlorethane—is one of a family of chemicals developed after World War II. Among its first uses were attempts to control the beetle that causes Dutch elm disease and the lice that spread typhus.

But it is not easily broken down by the normal chemical activity of living things. There is no proof of any human death from DDT, but it is blamed for

having wiped out great populations of birds and fish.

A U.N. study last year estimated that there may be one billion pounds of DDT in the biosphere. Much of this can be expected to find its way into the oceans.

Because DDT caused cancer in strains of mice, some scientists warned that it was a potential threat to man.

LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: Beddingfield Pharmacy, Five Points Downtown
Mail Orders Filled

WAVES Object To Pinup Ban

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — That nude photo of actor Burt Reynolds was posted on a wall by an enlisted Wave since sailors have had pinups for years. But the Navy reaction was as untypical as the male undraping.

The pinup, clipped from a recent issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, was ordered taken down from an office wall at the San Diego 32nd Street naval station Wednesday.

A small group of Waves complained that the action was unfair.

"I don't know why this is being questioned," a base spokesman responded. "I don't see pinups in office spaces that are open to the public."

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)
Hell at 45 is having your daughter jilted by the rich boy you had counted on becoming your ace in the hole.

At 50 hell is having your older son turn down your request to lend him \$5 in walking-around money because he has just been fired from his job, too.

And at 65 hell is trying to live on a forged Social Security check you never earned in the first place.

What about 70? Well, hell then is finding half a cockroach in the plate of birthday soup served you in the penitentiary.

But the worst hell of all is to wake up in some smoky place at 80 and be handed a hot shovel by a red-eyed guy with a long forked tail who tells you they only have a coffee break there — once every hundred years.

Of course, all along these hells may not be your fault at all. Sometimes we don't get to pick either our hells or our heavens. They simply descend on us by chance. You can always explain that to the chaplain—and let him punch your old Army tough luck card.

adopted, the use of a field for a night game will be \$10 to cover utility costs, plus a \$5.00 deposit on clean-up to be refunded if the user cleans up.

Teams also have the option of having the Recreation Department take care of clean-up for a \$10 fee and lining the fields for \$5.00. Use of the fields will be on Saturday and Sundays when the fields are not scheduled for Recreation Department affiliated teams.

Commission members also voted to permit Lee to pay up to \$2.68 per hour for exceptionally qualified instructor personnel. Under the previous scale, \$2.00 an hour with a 30 hour weekly maximum was the highest rate that could be paid, regardless of an instructor's qualifications.

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Under the standard fee

Recreation . . .

(Continued from page 1)
attendance figures show — Elm Street, 238; South Greenville, 228; and the Recreation Police Club, 338. Overall, total attendance at the three sites amounted to 107,923 persons, a dramatic jump over last year's 82,230 figure.

In discussing these factors, it is worthwhile to keep in mind that Greenville, though ranking second in North Carolina in professional leadership and first in seminar participation, is only 17th ranking in population.

On agenda items facing the Recreation Commission members, a motion to establish a standard fee for use by non-recreation teams of the new softball field at Evans Park and for any softball field in the city was approved.

Under the standard fee

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA
do the intrigue bit, madame x
Resort Aires
by Nite-Aires
Crossed over, wrapped around . . . feels like no shoe at all. Yet hugs your foot just enough to make it a walk-a-day delight. Soft, mellow leather. Gentle. Caressing. Great to go barefoot in.
White, Tan, Yellow & Red - White-Blue Combination
\$800
Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA
Tomorrow!
sale!
town or country famous make shirtdresses
11.90
originally 16.00 to 20.00
It's the go-everywhere, everytime dress you can't live without! Styled in the casual manner that made this maker famous. Short sleeve and roll sleeve styles. Button or zip front convertible, easy-wear collar. Every one in lightweight, easy care cotton-and-polyester. Take your pick from a great array of patterns and solids in summer's best colors. Sizes 8 to 20.
Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Just arrived!
New values in diamond solitaire sets from Zales designers

			
1/3 carat from \$125	1/3 carat from \$225	1/3 carat from \$175	1/2 carat from \$325
		3/8 carat from \$250	

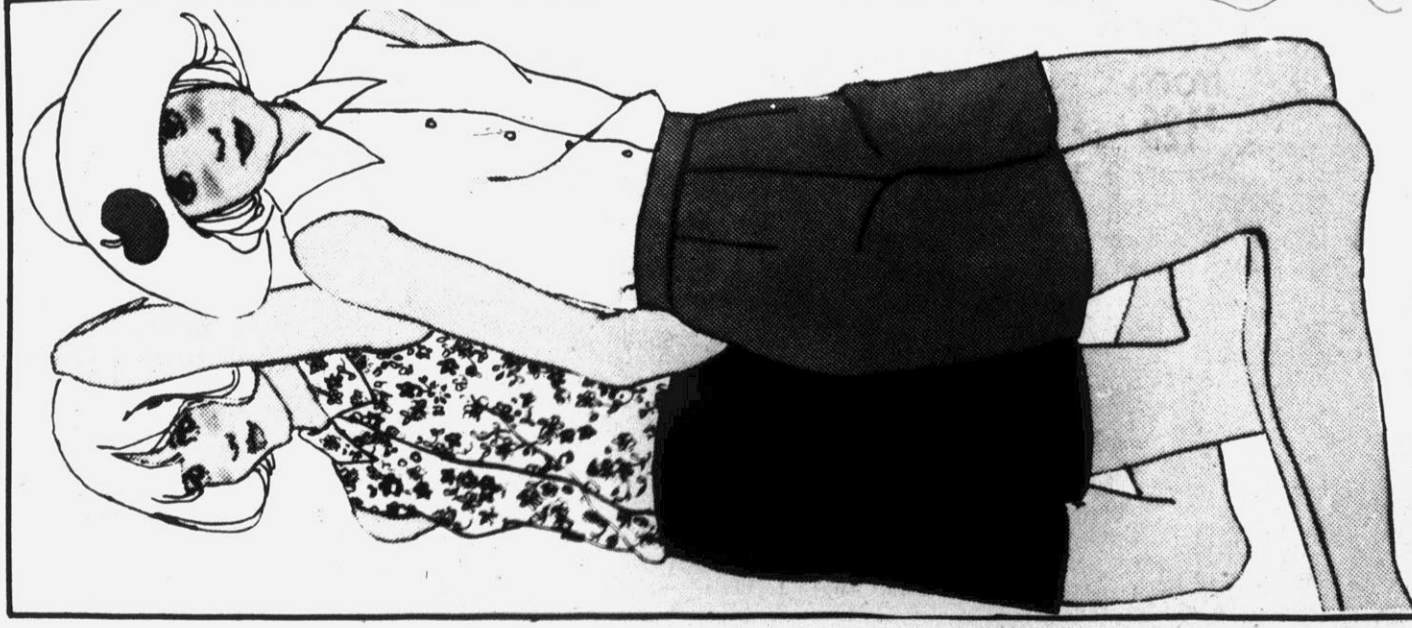
ZALES DIAMOND VALUE GUARANTEE: For size, cut, quality and brilliance, your Zales Diamond is the finest in its price range. If, within sixty days from date of purchase, you find a better diamond value for the price, return your Zales purchase for a full refund.

ZALES
JEWELERS
Five convenient ways to buy:
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

Pitt Plaza (Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.) Phone 756-0141

Another great 28 Hour Sale

Extra store hours this weekend. Open 'til 10 P.M. this Thurs., Fri. & Sat.



Ladies tailored Sleeveless Shirts

easy-care Penn Prest polyester-cotton broadcloth. In white, pastel solids, or prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

Special 2 FOR \$3

Jamaica Shorts

Misses' cotton-nylon stretch denim Jamaica shorts. Side zip in navy, white, green, turquoise, camel. 8 to 20.

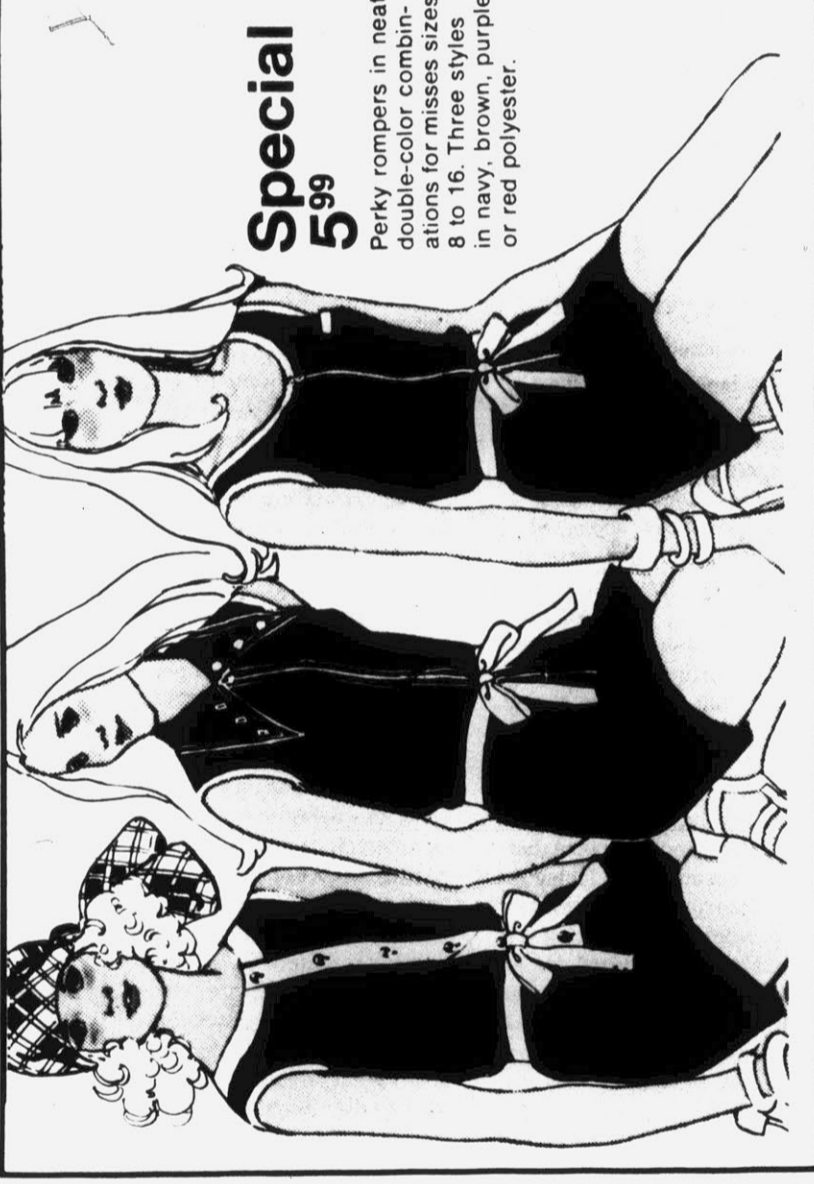
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SCREEN PRINT

PANT TOPS

100 percent polyester belted screen print pant tops sleeveless and long sleeve styles. Sizes 34-40

\$5



Special 5.99

Perky rompers in neat double-color combinations for misses sizes 8 to 16. Three styles in navy, brown, purple, or red polyester.

Pantsuits Clearance

Perfectly suited for all season. The polyester pantsuit in junior misses and half sizes. A fabulous selection of Wearnow pantsuits at a buy now price.

orig. to \$30

10 99

now

Stereo Component 20% Off

Sale \$128

Reg. 149.95. 4-pc. component system includes AM-FM stereo tuner, BSR, mini changer with dust cover and two 6 1/2" full range speakers. Features stereo indicator light.

Sale \$58

Reg. 69.95. BSR 4 speed mini changer and twin speakers. Walnut finished cabinets.

Sale 34.88

Reg. 39.95. Cassette player-recorder works on either batteries or house current.

Sale 24.88

Reg. 29.95. 8 track tape player works on batteries or house current.

Save on Penncraft Paint

Penncraft Premium Porch and Patio Latex. Dries to a hard gloss finish. Designed for extra hard wear and tear. Reg. 7.49, Sale 5.99.

Penncraft Latex Floor and Porch Enamel. Dries in about 1 hour to a low luster, hard satin finish. Reg. 7.49, Sale 5.99.

Penncraft One Coat Exterior Latex with 5 year guarantee. Covers any color in just one coat. Reg. 7.49, Sale 5.99.

5 year guarantee. When this Penncraft Paint is properly prepared and applied, it will last for 5 years as stated below. One gallon gives 1-coat coverage for up to 400 sq. ft. on non-porous surfaces, 250 sq. ft. on porous-surfaces. • Stain resistant • Chalk resistant • Washable • Fade resistant • If the paint fails to perform as guaranteed, let us know about it. We will provide new paint or a full refund.

Summer Dress Clearance

Fantastic sale on wide selection of daytime dresses in polyester and fabric blends. Colors colorful in prints and solids. Styles in junior misses and half sizes.

orig. to \$18

5 99

now

MUSIC NIGHT AT PENNEYS!

Tonight Do Your Shopping At Penneys In Greenville And Enjoy The Beautiful Sounds Of Ruth And Wayne West. They Will Be Playing Piano And Organ From 6:00 To 9:30 P.M. In The Center Of The Store.

Reduced Jackets and Coats

Junior and misses coats for year round wear. Trench coats and capes in assorted fashions and styles

orig. to \$25

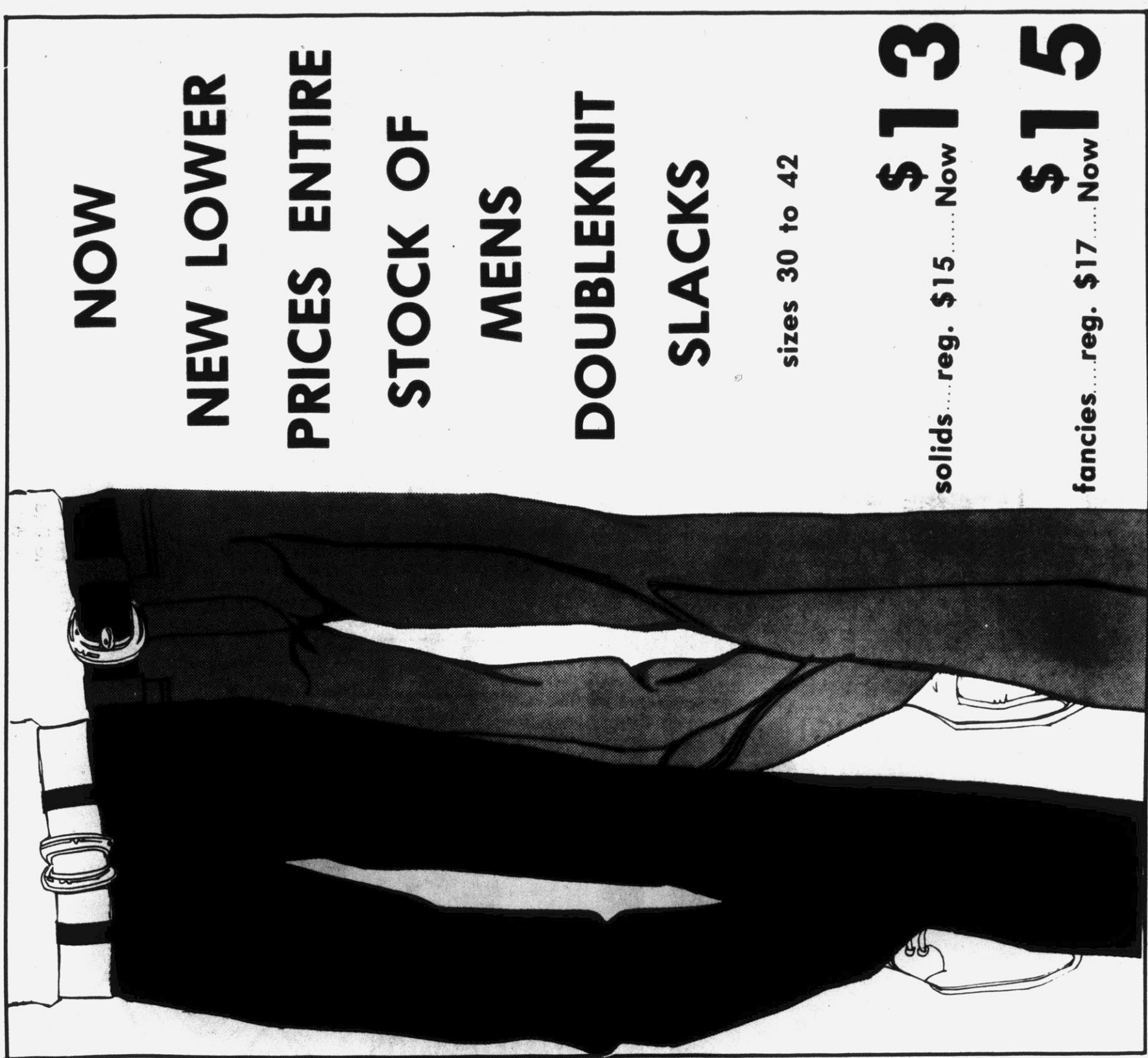
now 10 99

Double Knit Polyester

Full-bodied knits sew up beautifully for dresses or sports-wear. Wearable in any season, any climate. Choose from crepe textures, plain stitched, jacquard patterned surfaces, all in fashion colors. 58-60"

2 99

vd.



**NOW
NEW LOWER
PRICES ENTIRE
STOCK OF
MENS
DOUBLEKNIT
SLACKS**

sizes 30 to 42

solids...reg. \$15...**Now \$13**

fancies...reg. \$17...**Now \$15**

Fabric Remnants
These remnants are of top quality from our regular stock. This means if you buy 1 yard of 4.99 polyester in the remnants, you pay only 2.50. What a buy!

1/2 price

Special Buy
Wicker sewing baskets values of \$10 and \$12 variety of shapes and styles. Satin lined with notion tray.

this week 5⁸⁸

Nylon Short Sets
Perfect for vacation wear
100 percent stretch nylon
Machine washable

sizes 3-6x **2⁵⁰**
sizes 7-14 **\$3**

Girls Dresses
Spring, summer, and early fall styles
a rainbow assortment of colors
sizes 3-6x and 7-14 now only

2⁹⁹ and 3⁹⁹

Football Jerseys
Boys short sleeve football jerseys, numerals on front and back all cotton knit washable.
sizes...S-M-L.

4 for \$5

Boys Knit Shirts
Interlock woven knit shirts
50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton
short sleeve, fashioned colors
sizes 8-18

2⁴⁹

Brushed Denim Jeans
Boys flared bottom jeans in brushed cotton denim.
Styles for comfort and fashion
sizes 8-16

2⁹⁹

Mens Shirt and Tie Set
Distinctive pastel colors with co-ordination ties in short sleeve styling
sizes 14 1/2-17

3⁹⁹

Mens Dress Shirts
SPECIAL
Polyester and cotton
short sleeve fashion assortment of colors
in stripes and solids
sizes 14 1/2-17

5 FOR \$10

Mens Jade East After Shave and Cologne
A set includes
1 oz. jade east after shave
3 oz. jade east cologne

a 4.75 value for **3⁷⁵**

Tie and Belt Rack Valets
Automatic cordless rotating electro-matic by swank
hold up to 72 ties and belts

\$10

Mens Luggage
2 piece set in black
Set consists of:
1-24" two suiter
1-20" over night

18⁸⁸

Mens Watches
For Father's Day
17 and 21 jewel movements
many styles from which to choose
metal stretch bands or leather
buy now and save

19⁸⁸

FOR FATHER'S DAY
Blue star golf balls
by Regent

2⁸⁸ per dozen

Super Deluxe
Car VAC cleaner by Swank
complete with brush, nozzle attachment and extra long cord
removable bag for easy cleaning.

8⁵⁰

Monogram Ties for Dad
100 percent polyester
colors of burgandy, navy, brown
the distinctive personal touch for dad, monogram for him alone

3⁵⁰

Wallace Berry Knit Shirts
Boys wallace berry and zipper front shirts in two tone colors.
penn press means you never iron
sizes 6-16

1⁹⁹

Beach Towels
Extra large sizes
a variety of patterns including
the zoolies, this weekend only

1⁴⁴

For Father's Day
21 pc. socket set
3/4 drive metric or regular. Lifetime guarantee

25⁹⁵

Mens 10 Speed Racer
Men's 10 speed racer features front and rear caliper hand-brakes, twin shifters, side pull brakes and taped racing style handlebars. 21" white frame and 26" wheels.

69⁹⁸

Directors Chairs for Dads
Folding director's chairs have hardwood frames in natural, white or black. Durable cotton duck seat and back covers come in 18 vibrant colors. Removable, heavy duty, plastic floor guides, and easily removable slip on covers.

15⁹⁹

WOMENS HANDBAG CLOSEOUT
Great styles, great savings. All your favorite handbag shapes for summer. Dress makers, satchels, over-the-shoulder looks, and more. All in smooth, textured or glossy wipe-clean vinyl!

2²²

Fabric Shoe Clearance
Casual canvas shoes for cool, comfortable summer days. White with black stripes

2⁸⁸

Mens Reduced Suits
Dacron and wool blends in a conventional cut to fit the mature man. Assorted solids and patterns, broken sizes.
Shop early for the best selection

39⁸⁸
49⁵⁰

Casual Slack Sale
Assorted styles, fabrics, and colors
a slack to fit almost every man and all at one greatly reduced price

3⁹⁹

Mens Sport Coats
100 percent polyester doubleknit
mature cut for lasting comfort and good fit
these coats are designed to fit the man
we have a limited quantity at a great savings

24⁸⁸

Mens Warp Knit Slacks
100 percent polyester, warp knit slack
these flare leg slacks are full cut for the mature man, assorted solid colors

7⁹⁹

A Man's Recliner
Traditional style
recliner offers extra-size comfort.
Covered in Herculon olefin. Available in coin or moss color.
\$5 a month.

99⁸⁸

JCPenney

**Open til 10 P.M.
this weekend!**

**Pitt Plaza
Charge it!**

Kennedy Never Wholly Out Of Demo Consideration

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy never has been in the race for a spot on the Democratic presidential ticket this year, but neither is he wholly out of it.

Kennedy's standing with the party and his future as a national contender are at stake every time he's asked whether he would accept the nomination

for president or vice president. Perhaps that explains why he never seems to fully answer the question.

On Tuesday, the Boston Globe quoted the Massachusetts senator as saying he would "not exclude the possibility" of accepting the vice presidential nomination on a ticket headed by Sen. George S. McGovern if that seems to be the only winning combination.

On Wednesday, Kennedy added, "But I don't believe that's a reasonable situation or a foreseeable one. I can't foresee any circumstances under which I might accept."

A Kennedy aide said privately, "You could postulate some considerations under which he might do it and you're bound to arrive at one to which he would have to say 'Yes.' He also has said that he might run for pres-

ident if it looked like George Wallace was going to get the nomination.

"But that's not the same as saying he's running, or even interested," the aide said.

The remote possibility that Kennedy might consider a vice presidential invitation on a ticket with McGovern seemed significant in that it came at the time of a struggling "stop McGovern" movement within the Democratic party.

Last Sunday Rep. Wilbur Mills, himself an announced presidential candidate, predicted McGovern would fail to

win the nomination and the convention was likely to turn to Kennedy instead.

Mills said he might even be willing to accept a vice presidential nomination on a Kennedy ticket. Kennedy said he was "flattered" but still wasn't running.

Kennedy probably has it within his power to stop this move against McGovern, but he seriously questions whether it is necessary. And running for vice president would hardly be the way.

"What 'stop McGovern' movement?" one Kennedy staff

member asked. "You hear a lot about it, but I don't see it. It's a movement without a leader."

Kennedy himself said he felt McGovern was "within an eyelash" of winning the nomination. "History teaches that anyone who is this close is virtually certain to succeed."

If he felt there was a possibility that the party's Southern and conservative wing could scuttle McGovern, Kennedy most likely could beat it by seriously offering himself for the vice presidency.

But this would take Kennedy out of consideration for the

presidency this year. Because many observers believe Kennedy may have to step in and save the party if the convention deadlocks, this would be like saying "no" to the convention before it ever has a chance to ask him.

In addition, the vice presidency holds little allure for Kennedy, and the physical dangers for which he has expressed concern would be just as great in either spot.

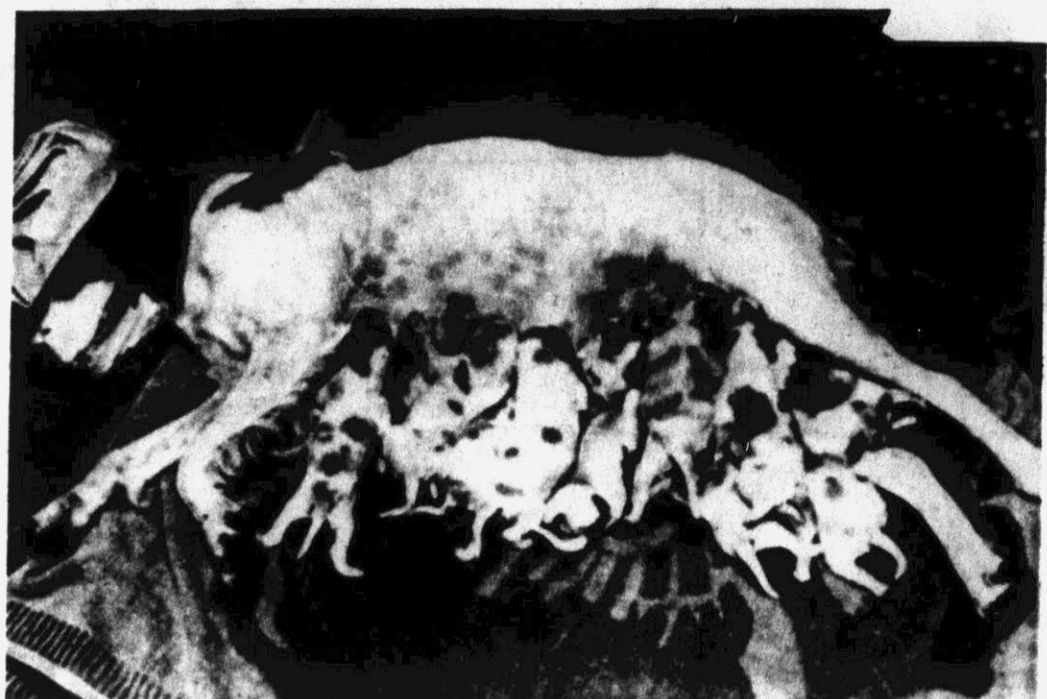
A direct endorsement by Kennedy also might be enough to stop McGovern's enemies on the right, but still wouldn't

erase the speculation about Kennedy.

Kennedy has said his sympathies lie with McGovern and he would give the endorsement if he thought it would end the ceaseless questions about his own availability.

If the convention should offer Kennedy a draft nomination, it would be politically impossible for him to turn it down.

It is extremely bad form to refuse a presidential nomination, even one that has not been offered yet. Having once said no, the chance could never come again.



NO WONDER SHE NEEDS AN ICE BAG — Ginger, a spaniel owned by John Burns of Salinas, Calif., has good reason for the ice bag at feeding time. She had a litter of 14 pups earlier this week and this is how it looks at feeding time. (AP Wirephoto)

Chopped Cash For Sale At Only \$10 Per Ton

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wanted—a buyer for \$1 billion in ground money. Cheap—starts at \$10 per ton.

If the federal government could advertise a product it is having a hard time getting rid of—worn-out U.S. currency—that's probably the way it would read.

Federal reserve banks are

beginning to grind up cash instead of burning it, because many localities have antiburning laws to protect the environment. Treasury officials say grinding eventually will be the only way they will dispose of old dollars.

But what to do with the end product—a fine, light green fluff, has presented problems, and the Treasury Department is trying to sell it.

So far, only one company, a Kansas well-drilling outfit, has been interested in buying the lint-like chopped cash.

The David Mud and Chemical Co., Treasury officials say, is buying ground-up dollars from the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank for \$10 a ton and using it as well-drilling mud. The ground-up money, turned into a thick slush, is used in the boring process.

The Dallas Federal Reserve Bank is the only one doing the grinding now, but this summer banks at Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Minneapolis will begin shifting from burning to grinding.

Return From Ass'n Meet

Officials of The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington, N.C. have just returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where they attended the annual conference for directors and executive officers of Federal Land Bank Associations and Production Credit Associations in the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia, according to Hackney High, executive vice president of the association.

The conference held at the Marriott Motor Hotel June 11-13 was arranged by The Federal Land Bank of Columbia, South Carolina, and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia, South Carolina.

Other Washington FLB officers and directors are: R. G. Coburn of Jamesville, President; B. G. Carowan of Pantego, director; Minton Beach Jr. of Oak City, director; and Sam C. Winchester of Greenville, director.

The government destroys about 2,500 tons of currency a year, about two billion notes with a face value of \$12 billion. Treasury officials say they would like to make old dollars into stationery, but it is out of the question because of Secret Service regulations. Someone might get the idea that they can use the paper for counterfeiting.

"It still has the distinctive fabrics that could cause prob-

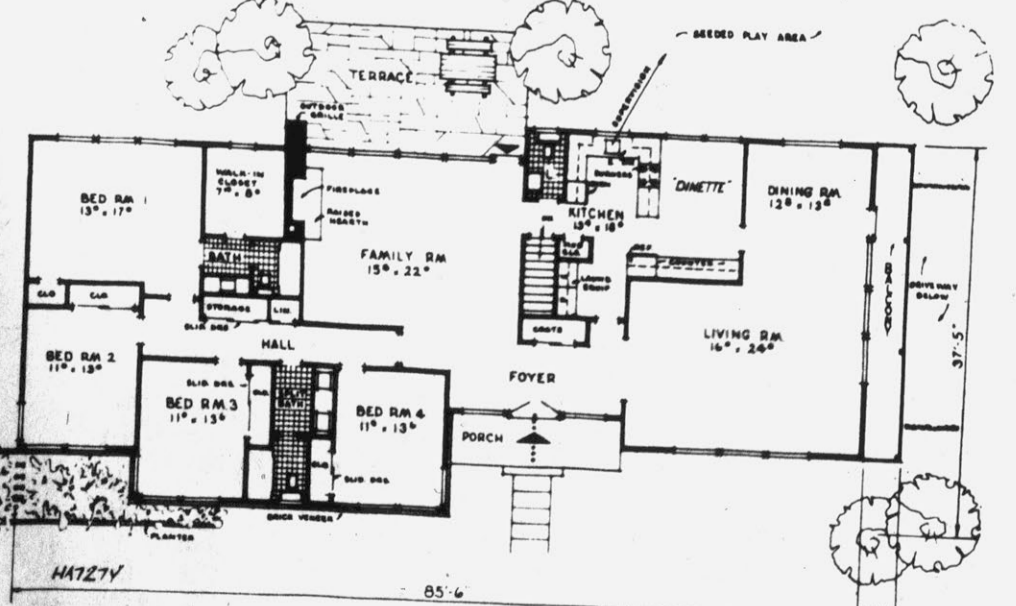
lems to secret service in its counterfeiting operations," said O. H. Tomkinson, the department's management analysis officer.

Another problem is that it costs too much to get the ink out, so that any end product made from dollars is going to be money-green.

The show will be shown by WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville, beginning at 10 a.m. Part of the series "Lamp Unto My Feet," the film will show how religion plays a major role in Hoyt's life.

In the program titled "Turning in to Perfection," Hoyt will be shown skating, working as a correspondent with The Christian Science Monitor, teaching a Sunday School class and sharing insights about Christian Science with his wife, Kathy, and others.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



IDEAL FOR ROLLING LAND: This one-floor plan requires 2,622 square feet, plus garage. One of the features is the covered porch and foyer leading to the family room and the living room. The latter features glass doors that lead to a balcony. The well-planned kitchen separates the dining and family rooms. Lavatory between kitchen and family room is near a door leading to a rear terrace. Four bedrooms and two baths make this an ideal home. Plan HA727Y was designed by architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st Street, Jamaica, N. Y., 11432. Information on blue prints may be obtained by writing the architect.

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

628 DICKINSON AVENUE

Make POP Tops. . . .

Double knit slacks

A world of Pop's favorite double knit slacks for relaxing, sport or dress. You'll find his favorite patterns and colors, in all the popular sizes. Select several pairs for your Pop... make him KING ON HIS DAY, June 18th

\$11.90

Cool 'N Comfortable Men's Dress Shirts

Quality dress shirts for any mood or dress. Styled like all the guys like, with longer collars and a great fit. Solids, stripes and fancies. A perfect gift to make your POP REALLY GLAD HE'S A POP.

\$2.99 TO \$4.99

WE HAVE JUST WHAT HE ALWAYS WANTED!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

MEN'S NECK TIES

Solid Colors, Stripes, Prints And Fancy Patterns

\$2.50

FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR

BOXER SHORTS	3 for \$2.95
T-SHIRTS	3 for \$2.65
BRIEFS	3 for \$2.65
UNDERSHIRTS	3 for \$1.99

MEN'S BELTS

IN A WIDE SELECTION OF STYLES, WIDTHS AND COLORS.

\$2.00 to \$6.50

English Leather

4 oz. After Shave	\$3.00
4 oz. After Shave And Soap	\$3.50
4 oz. After Shave And Deodorant	\$3.75

Final Action On Leaf Sales June 30

RALEIGH (AP) — The industrywide Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee is scheduled to take final action June 30 on plans for limited early openings of tobacco markets on the Eastern, Middle and Old Belts. A subcommittee approved the plans Wednesday. State Agri-

culture Commissioner Jim Graham and farmers from throughout the Eastern, Middle and Old Belt areas have been calling for earlier opening of sales.

The plans call for the Georgia-Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina Border Belt markets to open the same day with full buying strength.

Sales would begin two weeks later on the Eastern Belt with 11 sets of buyers, or one-third its normal buying strength. Two weeks after that, the Middle and Old Belt markets would open with 11 of their normal 41 sets of buyers.

If the opening date for the southern belts is about July 25, partial openings could come as early as Aug. 8 for the Eastern Belt and Aug. 22 for the Middle and Old Belts.

The southern belts began

sales last year on Aug. 3, the Eastern Belt Aug. 30, the Middle Belt Sept. 13, and the Old Belt Sept. 20.

Under the proposal, not more than 74 sets of buyers would be needed during any week. Potential sales volume would average 75-80 million pounds a week.

The earlier opening southern markets would be phased out to make available buyers and graders for early limited openings on the northern belts.

After two weeks Georgia-Florida would be reduced from

37 to 28 sets and then to nine sets after the fourth week. If needed, they would remain through the seventh week.

The proposal calls for South Carolina to have its full set of buyers for four weeks, then op-

erate with 14 sets for three weeks and three sets for the final three weeks.

The North Carolina Border would have a full set of 15 for four weeks, cut back to 11 for three weeks, then to three sets

for its final three weeks.

The Eastern Belt would operate for two weeks on a one-third buying power basis. Then for six weeks it would be assigned 29 sets with enough selling time to equal 33 sets.

Mayor Raps Busing Plan

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has taken exception to a court order pairing schools of Detroit with those of its suburbs to bring racial balance to classrooms. "Massive busing will not only be disruptive but counterproductive," Milliken said Wednesday after the order was issued by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth.

Roth, who in March ruled out Detroit — only plans to desegregate the city's 65 per cent black schools, ordered Wednesday that 53 nearly all-white suburbs be included in the integration effort.

The resultant program would yield schools about 25 per cent black and bus rides of up to 20 miles one way.

The ruling brought condemnations and promises of appeal from antibusers, while plaintiffs in the case were elated.

The decision affects an area of about 300 square miles which holds about 750,000 school children.

It is the second time a federal judge has ordered desegregation on a cross-district basis. The first involved Richmond, Va., and neighboring Henrico and Chesterfield counties. That decision was overturned last week by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Congress has passed and sent to President Nixon a measure which declares that no court decision involving transfer of pupils can be put into effect until all appeals are exhausted.

Roth did not order a specific plan but created a panel of nine education experts to draft a detailed plan within 45 days.

Musical Program

The Golden Link Club of York Memorial Church will sponsor an all-male concert Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church. Participants will be from various churches in this area.

Plan Ice Cream Social June 21

An ice cream social has been planned for Oakmont Baptist Church on Wednesday, June 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

This will be the first of three fellowship periods planned for the summer.

As many families as have freezers are asked to bring them with the ice cream already made. Following a brief devotional period, refreshments will be served.

Thousands have confessed Jesus Christ as Lord & Savior under the ministry of Dr. Dolphus Price. Don't miss the opportunity to hear him this week. (Monday, June 12 thru Sunday, June 18)



Dr. Dolphus Price

People's Bible Church

264 By-Pass West

Service Time 7:30 P.M.

Special Singing

Nursery provided



MISSILE MUSCLE — Israeli aeronautical students prepare to launch a rocket-boosted supersonic glider somewhere in the Negev Desert Wednesday. The successful launch demonstrated Israeli advances in missile and jet aircraft production. (AP Wirephoto)

Asserts Soviet Art Flourishes

By C.G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Regional folk art continues to develop in the Soviet Union alongside a professional art reflecting the entire country, a Soviet cultural official says.

There is some cross-influence among the more than 100 peoples of the 15 Soviet republics, but the arts and crafts in each republic maintain their own unique characteristics, Piotr

Yutkin, chief of the department of arts and crafts of the Soviet Ministry of Culture, said Wednesday.

Yutkin spoke at a news conference held in conjunction with a press preview of an exhibition, "Soviet Union: Arts and Crafts in Ancient Times and Today," at the Field Museum of Natural History.

The 1,500 pieces in the exhibition represent the work of artisans from 4000 B.C. to the present. It opens to the public in Chicago Saturday, then goes to Boston and New York. An estimated 250,000 persons visited the show earlier in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

In stating that each republic maintained diversity, Yutkin was answering a question on whether mass communications had an effect in the Soviet Union similar to the decline in folk art that they appear to have brought in the United States.

Yutkin said that, for example, Georgians work in vivid colors compared to the more conservative Baltic peoples' work.

This diversity is apparent in the exhibition, which features glassware, majolica, lace tapestry, brasswork, jewelry, icons, ceramics, lacquerware, tiles, embroidery, porcelain, wood carvings and folk sculptures.

The exhibition, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Soviet Union, is part of the cultural exchange program. A U.S. technological display called "Research and Development U.S.A." is touring six Soviet cities.

Abstract art is seen in the tapestries. Among these is an enormous purple-eyed owl wall hanging. The tapestries also demonstrate experiments with other than traditional materials.

Some of the ceramic animals and other decorative figures and toys display a primitive whimsy.

Among the antique pieces are an elaborate brocaded and jeweled saddle for the Czar Ivan the Terrible in the 16th century and a pair of velvet boots covered with pearls for a czarina.

Fainting Spell For McCormack

BOSTON (AP)—John W. McCormack fell while delivering a commencement speech in a hot, humid school auditorium.

The 80-year-old former speaker of the House apparently fainted Wednesday but resumed his speech after sitting for several minutes. He remained to shake hands with all 185 graduates from the eighth grade of the John W. McCormack Middle School.

Pocketbook Thefts Here

Two pocketbooks were reported stolen here last night, one grabbed from the victim's hands and the other taken from an unlocked car.

Mrs. Alice H. Carr of 415 East Third St. told police her bag was taken from her by two men in a parking lot at Pitt Memorial Hospital about 10 p.m., according to Chief Glen Cannon, while Mrs. Brenda Gardner of 407 Aztec Dr. told investigators her hand bag containing \$175 in cash was taken from her car while parked at 305 Contentnea St. around 10 o'clock.

Chief Cannon quoted Mrs. Carr as saying she was walking to her car when approached by a young black who asked for a match. She said he placed her bag on a car to get a match, then two other blacks came up and grabbed her purse and ran.

The bag contained about \$3.56 she reported.

Mrs. Gardner was quoted by the chief as saying she left her bag on the front seat of her car when she stopped to see her mother on Contentnea Street at 10 p.m.

When she returned, her bag and the money — her house and car payment — were gone. Investigation of the cases is under way.

Peace Reaches Milk Price War

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The North Carolina milk price war has ended in the Charlotte area—much to the chagrin of consumers.

Milk prices, which had dipped to 99 cents per gallon or lower two weeks ago, were back to \$1.28 Wednesday in the larger stores. In Cord, the price of a gallon was \$1.16 and in Gastonia it was \$1.30.

One of the few areas of the state still embroiled in a milk price war was Asheville, where shoppers could buy a gallon for 88 cents. But the state milk commission indicated Wednesday it was taking action to force prices in Asheville back up.

New rules which will allow milk distributors to set their own rates and rebate schedules will take effect July 3.

Tremors Hit Italian City

ANCONA, Italy (AP) — Earth tremors jolted Ancona through the night, sending its 100,000 people fleeing from their homes. One person died and scores suffered heart attacks or were injured by falling masonry.

A total of 40 jolts, ranging up to the ninth degree on the 12-point Mercalli scale, hit the port city. Authorities estimated the damage at more than \$170 million.

Some 70,000 persons fled to the countryside or nearby towns. The rest spent the night in the parks, in buses and in railway cars.

Chunks of walls and cornices fell on cars fleeing the city. Several cars and motorcycles were crushed. All the floors of one building caved in shortly after the residents had left.

An almost daily succession of earth shocks turned Ancona into a ghost town late in January and for most of February. Authorities said hundreds of buildings weakened then had now become unsafe.

"The underground beast has awakened again," said one old woman spending the night in a bus.

Housing Corp. Receives Grant

RALEIGH (AP) — The development fund of the North Carolina Housing Corp. will receive a \$120,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

Announcement of the grant was made Wednesday by Gov. Bob Scott. He said it will enable the corporation to assist local non-profit housing groups in the Appalachian area to put up matching funds to supplement federal no-interest loans available for planning projects.

Scott also announced the Coastal Plains Regional Commission has approved a supplemental grant of \$300,000 to the Roanoke-Chowan Technical School in Hertford County. It will be used to expand facilities.

FATHERS DAY JUNE 18th



FULL FASHIONED

BAN-LON SHIRTS

SOLIDS OR FANCIES
COMPARE AT 9.00
ONLY

4.99

Men's Ties

For Fathers Day.

Full 4 Inch Widths.
Solids - Stripes And
Fancies.
Ready Tied Or Four-In-
Hand

only
2.50



"CONVERSE" CANVAS
Boat Shoes

FOR DAD
NAVY ONLY
REG 3.99
THIS WEEK ONLY

2.88



MENS CANVAS
Casual Oxfords

Thick Cushioned Soles.
Blue Only

2.99

"LEE TREVINO"
SLACKS

DOUBLE KNIT
FLARES
SOLIDS OR FANCIES
29 to 38 WAIST

12.99

Free Gift
Wrapping



TIMEX

WATCHES
FOR MEN

Yellow Or Chrome Plated Bezel. Expansion Or Strad
Bands. Large Selection

9.95 TO 16.95

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM
SHORT SLEEVE

Dress Shirts

Lt. Blue - Lt. Green - Tan - Maize - Red - Black Plus Solid White

ONLY
3.99



HOUSE SHOES

FOR DAD

Soft Vinyl Uppers - Cushion Crepe Sole & Heel. Tricot Lining.

A REG. 5.99 VALUE

ONLY

3.99

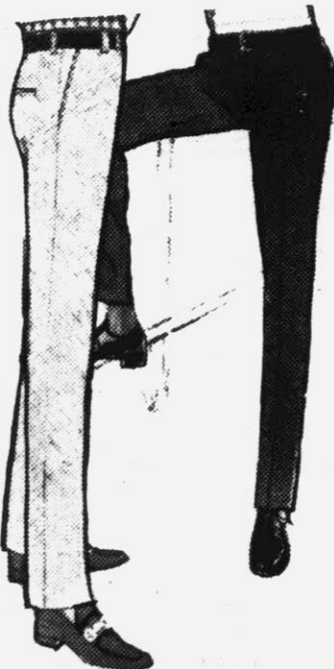
FATHERS DAY SPECIAL
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

Dacron & Cotton - Perma-Press

Solids - Stripes - Fancies

THIS WEEK ONLY

1.97



EXECUTIVE MODEL
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT

Slacks

FULL CUT - STRAIGHT LEGS

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North Viet 'Conventional War' Capability Pounded

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Intensive U.S. bombing has severely impaired North Vietnam's capabilities for continuing the conventional war it has been waging recently with tanks and heavy weapons.

stop the movement south of men, rifles and bullets. Even if the North Vietnamese have to stop using tanks and heavy artillery, they can still fight the hit-and-run, now-here-now-there war they engaged in before March 30.

Some U.S. officials count on the methodical destruction of North Vietnam's industrial plants and transportation systems, coupled with the mining of its ports, to bludgeon Hanoi into negotiating a settlement. But this appears to be more of a political decision than a military one, with the outcome hinging on talks between Hanoi and its Soviet and Chinese allies who have provided it with military aid. The decision could be influenced by such political moves as Soviet President Ni-

kolai Podgorny's visit to Hanoi this weekend and Henry Kissinger's trip to Peking next week. U.S. officials claim that because of technological improvements—mainly the introduction of the laser-guided precision bombs—the American air campaign against North Vietnam has accomplished more in one three-week period than it did in a year during the 1965-68 campaign.

One senior U.S. Air Force official says that if the bombing of North Vietnam continues for three or four more months, "there won't be a worthwhile target left up there."

One significant factor that U.S. officials apparently fail to take into account is that North Vietnam is predominantly a rural nation with few industrial plants except in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Hanoi has shown no signs of buckling under thus far, and Hanoi watchers in Saigon believe the central committee of North Vietnam's Communist party has resolved to continue the offensive in South Vietnam despite the U.S. bombing.

The North Vietnamese in the south seem to have more food supplies available than ever before, having won control of large areas including Quang Tri Province and a large chunk of northern Binh Dinh Province along the central coast. They also control other large segments of the population, giving them work forces to carry sup-

plies and dig trenches. It has become evident that the Saigon government can survive only with U.S. air support. It appears that as long as the North Vietnamese continue to fight, even on a limited basis, the United States will have to choose between an air and naval commitment or abandoning the Saigon government.



BOARD CUTTING...ceremonies marking the grand opening of Wickes Lumber of Greenville were held Wednesday morning at the new plant on Greenville Blvd. Mayor S. Eugene West handled the cutting honors with assistance from former Miss America, Sharon Ritchie, and plant manager Jesse Childers. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Charity-Care Orders Relaxed At Federally-Built Hospitals

By **JOHN STOWELL**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught in a dollar squeeze between hospital administrators and antipoverty lawyers, the government has secretly weakened its charity-care orders to federally built hospitals. The result may be that fewer poor people receive free medical help in thousands of hospitals and clinics built with federal Hill-Burton funds. Such facilities have been required by law since 1946 to provide "a reasonable volume" of free services to poor people. Lawsuits filed by antipoverty lawyers prompted HEW to try and define "reasonable volume."

partment of Health, Education and Welfare although one official, reluctant to disclose details, declared that even the number of members on a public advisory committee was confidential information. The new proposal, scheduled to be published in the Federal Register before July 1, prescribes that all health-care institutions built or modernized with Hill-Burton funds should provide free care to indigents at the rate of three per cent of operating costs or 10 per cent of the original loan or grant. An undetermined number of the 6,308 hospitals and other facilities which have received a total of \$3.7 billion would be exempt, however, because the obligation is limited to the period of the original 25-year loan or 20-year grant.

government received up to 2,000 letters, all but five per cent opposing that plan. The AHA, with a membership of about 7,000 hospitals, had warned that private patient rates might be forced up nationwide to cover the costs of expanded free care. David F. Drake, the AHA's associate director in Chicago, said he is not totally satisfied with the compromise but thinks it averted a legal challenge. About 85 per cent of the hospitals involved already meet the compromise requirements, he said. The compromise was approved by the Federal Hospital Council at a secret meeting Tuesday night. It emphasized that the proposal was not a rigid requirement, because state Hill-Burton agencies could raise or lower the free-care level based on each hospital's financial footing. The issue was brought to a head by the National Legal Program on Health Problems of the poor, partially supported by federal funds, which filed federal court suits against hos-

pitals in Louisiana, Colorado, West Virginia, Florida and the District of Columbia.

Stewardess Sues Over Dismissal

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — A former Piedmont Airlines stewardess is suing the airline for \$21,500, claiming she was illegally fired because of the length of her hair.

In her plea filed with the U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro Tuesday, Alice Susan Ellis of Salem, Va., said the Winston-Salem-based carrier originally let its stewardesses grow their hair as they pleased, providing they wore wigs to comply with company standards. She said she refused to cut her hair when the wig rule was withdrawn, and was fired. Miss Ellis also contends that the Airline Pilots Association, the union representing stewardesses, failed to properly advise her in fighting the Piedmont ruling.

Call System For Nurses Registry Sees Change

Members of the Pitt County Professional Private Duty Nurses' Registry have changed their call system, effective June 19.

On this date they are discontinuing their use of the local answering service known as doctors' exchange. Notices will be posted on the halls and in the nursing office at Pitt Memorial Hospital, giving the phone number through which private duty nurses may be obtained.

The following nurses will act as registrars, taking calls on their respective weeks: Mrs. Ann Barlow, R.N., 758-2360, first week; Mrs. Grace Turner, R.N., 756-0375, second week; Mrs. Seba Quinerly, R.N., 758-1669, third week; and Mrs. Hollowell, R.N., 758-1806, fourth week.

Claims Attacks By Irate Turkey

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A turkey at Whiteville has turned the tables on his old enemy—man.

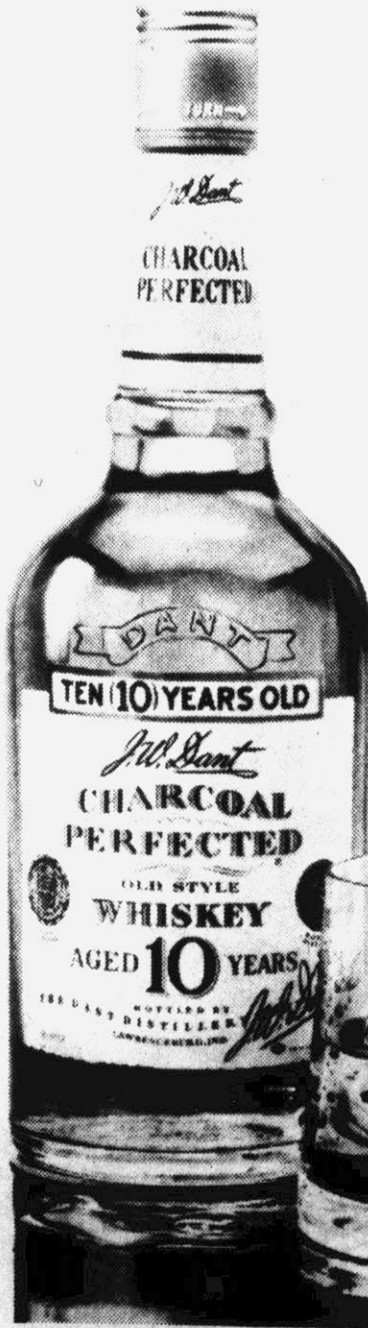
Whiteville police have charged D. R. Desmond, a retired Army colonel, with letting a wild turkey run at large.

The turkey is accused of attacking Desmond's neighbor as the neighbor was sitting in his backyard.

The turkey also is accused of attacking a police officer who had to fend the angry bird off with a stick.

There were 626 battles, engagements and skirmishes in Mississippi during the Civil War.

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 <p>Noxzema Sunburn Spray 99¢ 5 oz size</p>	 <p>Off Insect Repellent 77¢ 7 oz size</p>	
 <p>Lander Baby Oil 48¢ 16 oz bottle</p>	 <p>Manpower Deodorant 3 for \$1 5 oz size</p>	 <p>Band-Aid Brand Plastic Strips 2 for \$1 Boxes of 70</p>
 <p>No-Pest Strips 1.37 Works up to 4 months</p>	 <p>Curity First Aid Travel Kit 1.99 Compact, fully equipped!</p>	 <p>Rolaids Antacid Mints 99¢ Bottle of 150</p>
 <p>Wash 'n Dri Towelettes 2 for \$1 Packages of 22</p>	 <p>Sweet 'n Low Sugar Substitute 2 for \$1 Package of 100</p>	 <p>Fla-Vor-Ice Large Size 66¢ Pkg of 24 freezer treats</p>
 <p>Plastic Spoons and Forks 38¢ Bag of 36 in assorted colors</p>	 <p>Plastic Straws 17¢ Giant box of 100</p>	

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Solid Colors **4⁹⁹**

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Double Knit Polyester Sport Jackets

24⁹⁰

Fashion, freedom, superb fit. 2-button style with western flap pockets, center vent. Brown, tan, burgundy sizes 36-46 regular, 38-44 long.

Pageant Has A Double Winner



WINNERS — Susan Gale Moore, Miss Winston-Salem (left) and Aletha Ballew, Miss Wake County, pose with trophies. (AP Wirephoto)

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Miss Wake County, Aletha Ballew, a junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has become a double winner in the preliminary competition in the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

But the hostess for the pageant, Phyliss Gill, says the preliminary winners will not necessarily be among the 10 finalists who will be announced Saturday night.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF ADOPTING AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING THE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON ESTABLISHING ZONING FOR THOSE AREAS TO BE INCLUDED IN GREENVILLE'S EXTRA-TERRITORIAL AREA, WHICH WERE NOT PREVIOUSLY UNDER GREENVILLE'S JURISDICTION AND WHICH ARE UNZONED

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 360 and 362 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, June 26, 1972, at 8:00 p.m., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance designating the extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville and on establishing zoning for those areas to be included in Greenville's extra-territorial area which was not previously under Greenville's jurisdiction and which are unzoned.

The areas proposed to be included in the extra-territorial jurisdiction and the proposed zoning for those areas which were not previously under extra-territorial jurisdiction are delineated on a map entitled "Boundaries Of The Extra-territorial Jurisdiction Of The City Of Greenville, North Carolina" dated June 8, 1972 and shall be available for inspection to all interested citizens in the Municipal Building of the City of Greenville.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY THE ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

W. H. Moore
City Clerk
June 15, 22

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lee Roy Nichols, 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 8th day of December, 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 6th day of June 1972.
Martha W. Nichols, Administratrix
R.F.D. 1 Box 209
Greenville, N.C.
June 8, 15, 22, 29

ichols, Administratrix
R.F.D. 1 Box 209
Greenville, N.C.
June 8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED REZONING OF AN AREA IN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina on Wednesday, June 28, 1972, at 8:00 p.m., concerning the rezoning of the following described territory within the City of Greenville.

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern right of way line of Mumford Road and the eastern right of way line of North Pitt Street and running thence northerly along the eastern right of way line of North Pitt Street approximately 1,450 feet to the center line of a canal, the present City Limits; thence, easterly along the various courses of said canal and the present City Limits approximately 2,375 feet to the point of confluence of said canal and Parker's Run; thence, south-easterly along the center line of Parker's Run 16 feet to a point, said point being the point of intersection of the eastern boundary line of Mills Subdivision and said Parker's Run and a point in the present City Limits; thence, southerly along the eastern boundary line of the Mills Subdivision and the present City Limits approximately 1,370 feet to the northern right of way line of Mumford Road; thence, westerly along the northern right of way line of said Mumford Road approximately 2,145 feet to the eastern right of way line of North Pitt Street; the point of BEGINNING, containing approximately 52 acres.

The above described property is to be considered for rezoning from "R-6" to "R&MH".

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the aforesaid time and place at which time they will be given an opportunity to be heard on the matter.

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION.
H. T. Chapin, Jr.,
Chairman
June 15, 22

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- Waist sizes 30 to 42

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- The styles, fabrics and colors you want in fine tailoring
- Western or flap patch pockets, wide belt loops, expansion waists
- Geometrics, herringbones, checks, stripes and tweed patterns
- Waist Sizes 28 to 38

Service Awards To 4 In Social Security Office

Four employees of the Greenville Social Security Office were presented Special Achievement Awards on Wednesday by William McClure, District Manager of the office.

Mrs. Arletha McLean, Miss Mary Daugherty, Paul Sasser and Mrs. Sadie Riddick are the recipients of the regional awards, which are based on superior work performance during the past year. It was the first time any of the four had received the award.

McClure noted "the regional office in Atlanta approves the awards, based on recommendations I make on the quality and quantity of performance of individuals. Only a few employees receive these awards nationally."

Together, the four employees have completed a total of more than 30 years service with the Social Security Administration.

Win Pedestrian Safety Citation

Five area towns were among Carolinas' cities which won citations in the 1972 American Automobile Association Pedestrian Safety Inventory, sponsored by the Carolina Motor Club.

Local towns receiving awards for no pedestrian fatalities include Williamston and Washington, three years, Tarboro, two years, and New Bern and Kinston, one year of no pedestrian deaths.

Oxford won a special citation for casualty records, and Belmont won a Pedestrian Safety Achievement Award for no pedestrian deaths in 17 years.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets slightly stronger. Supplies fully adequate Demand fair Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Gade A large whites: 38.07 Medium whites: 33.66 Small whites: 23.80

(RALEIGH) — (NCDA) (AP) — The North Carolina hog markets today are steady. Tops of 26.50 to 27.00 at Rocky Mount; 25.25 to 26.25 at Wilson; 25.50 to 26.00 at Bethel; 25.00 to 26.00 at Tarboro; Siler City and Denton; 25.50 at Salisbury; 25.75 to 26.25 at Whiteville.

(RALEIGH) — (NCDA) (AP) — The North Carolina hen market today reflects weaker prices today on heavy types with supplies plentiful and demand slow. Too few light types were reported to release prices. Heavies at farm 10 to 10 1/2 cents a pound, mostly 10 cents. F-O-B plants 12 1/2 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices plodded ahead in today's stock market, but with none of the verve that marked Wednesday's broad gains. Trading was moderate.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.47 to 950.26.

Gaining issues on the New York Stock Exchange led the losers by about 7 to 4.

Brokers said Wednesday's

Room For More At Day Camp

"We still room for additional children in the Day Camp for Retarded Children," Boyd Lee, Director of the Greenville Recreation Department has stated.

"We feel this is truly a fine program and has much to offer for these children, as it includes play time activities, crafts, sports, picnics and special events," Lee commented.

The Day Camp, which is now underway, runs for a total of three weeks and meets daily from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Elm Street Gym.

Lee said he would like to be contacted by anyone interested in enrolling a child for the program.

Society Seeks Home For A Dog

The Pitt County Humane Society is looking for a home ... a home for a female German Shepherd dog, that is.

Club officials said the one-to-two-year-old dog was found three weeks ago on the East Carolina University campus in poor physical condition and with a broken leg.

She was carried to a local veterinarian for care and the Humane Society paid the expenses involved in restoring the dog to good health.

The humane group is now looking for a home for this dog.

Anyone interested in providing a home for the gentle and very affectionate pup may contact the Pitt County Humane Society at 758-0579.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Cherry View Community Club will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Julia Teel.

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

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

ANNIVERSARY

The Star of Zion Ushers will celebrate their 46th anniversary this Sunday at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. Bishop W. L. Phillip will preach the anniversary sermon. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

gain of 8.50 in the Dow average and today's firmness might be related in part to peace hopes among buyers. There was considerable interest in the visit to Hanoi of Nikolai Podgorny, president of the Soviet Union, and in presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's fourth trip to Red China.

Block trades, which serve as indicators of participation by institutional investors, were fewer than in Wednesday's session. Aircraft issues were ahead, as were some of the metals and most of the oil stocks. Others were mixed.

Several stocks of companies with an interest in soft lenses were lower, in view of a proposed hearing on the lenses by a U.S. Senate committee.

Burroughs	187 3/4
United Utilities	16 1/2
Heublein	60 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	50 1/2
Wickles	41
Wachovia Realty	31 7/8
Eckerd	38 3/4
Central Soya	26 3/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	27-27 1/2
Franklin Life	22 1/2-22 7/8
Hardee's	28 3/4-29 1/4
NCNB	62 7/8-63 3/8
Piedmont Air	12 1/2-13
Integon	13 1/2-14
Little Mint	11 3/4-11 7/8
Conner Homes	5 1/2-5 7/8
Guardian Care	10 3/4-11 1/2
Tri South	28 3/4
First Provident	6 1/2-7

By The Associated Press

Prev. Mid-Close day	
Akzona	27 1/4 27 3/4
Allis-Chal	12 3/4 12 3/4
Am Motors	8 1/2 8 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	41 3/4 41 7/8
Am Brand	47 1/2 47 1/2
All Rich	57 1/4 58 1/4
Beth Sil	30 30
Boeing Air	21 1/2 21 7/8
Borden Co	28 1/4 28 3/4
Burl Ind	34 1/2 34 1/2
Campbell S	28 1/2 29
Caro P&L	26 3/8 26 3/4
Celanese Corp	53 1/2 53 1/4
Ches & Ohio	53 7/8 54
Chrysler	31 31
Coca Cola	129 129
Dan Riv Mills	8 1/2 —
Dow Chem	92 1/2 93
Duke Power	21 1/2 21 1/2
DuPont G	170 3/4 170 1/4
East Air	29 29
Eastman Kodak	126 5/8 127
Firestone Rub	22 7/8 23 3/8
Ford Motor	65 3/4 65 7/8
Gen Elec	66 1/2 66 1/2
Gen Foods	24 3/4 24 1/2
Gen Mtr	77 1/4 78
Gen Tel & El	27 3/4 27 7/8
Gal Pacific	41 1/2 41 7/8
Gerb Prod	32 1/2 32 7/8
Goodrich BF	25 1/2 25 1/2
Goodyear T&R	29 29 3/4
Gulf Oil Corp	24 1/2 24 3/4
IBM	399 1/2 399 1/2
Int Paper	37 3/4 37 3/8
Int Tel & Tel	56 3/4 55 3/4
Kayser-Roth	18 —
Liggett & Myers	66 1/4 66
Locks Air	11 1/4 11 1/4
Loews Th	54 1/4 54 1/2
Monsanto	52 7/8 53 3/8
Nabisco	57 7/8 57 1/2
Natl Distiller	16 1/2 16 7/8
Norf & West	75 1/4 75 3/4
Penney JC	78 3/4 78 3/4
Peppi Cola	85 1/2 85 3/4
Phillips Petr	27 3/4 28 1/4
Radio Corp	37 1/4 37 3/4
Rep Stl	23 1/2 23 1/2
Reynolds Ind	72 1/4 72 1/4
Seabd Coast	64 1/2 66 7/8
Sears Roebuck	115 1/2 115 1/4
Sou Ralwy	96 1/2 97
Sperry Corp	39 1/2 39 3/4
Std Oil Calif	60 1/2 61 3/8
Std Oil NJ	74 1/2 74 5/8
Stevens JP	26 3/4 26 7/8
Texaco Inc	32 1/4 32 1/2
Tex G S	17 3/4 17 3/4
Textron Inc	34 1/2 34 1/2
Un Carbide	49 3/4 49
Uniroyal	17 1/2 17 1/2
US Stl	29 7/8 30
Va El & Pwr	17 3/4 17 1/2
Wachovia	36 1/2 36 1/2
Westing El	49 1/2 49 3/4
Weyerher	48 3/4 48 3/4
Winn Dixie	58 57 3/4
Woolworth	34 1/2 34 1/4

Stokowski, 90, Earns Applause

LONDON (AP) — Leopold Stokowski's 60th anniversary appearance with the London Symphony drew praise from critics and the public.

The sellout crowd of 4,000 gave thunderous applause after Stokowski led the orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall in the same program performed during his first appearance in 1912.

Newspaper critics gave silent applause. "Anybody can live to be 90, but only Leopold Stokowski will obtain quite such a ravishing playing as the London Symphony Orchestra feted him with last night," wrote Peter Stadlen of the Daily Telegraph.

Agree To Face Trial In N.C.

ATLANTA (AP) — Three men have agreed not to fight return to North Carolina in what authorities call "man in the box" scheme to steal three million dollars in securities.

Held in bond of \$100,000 each on a charge of conspiracy are:

—Clyde Grant Cralley, 39, of High Point, N.C., who works for a paving company in Greensboro. He is charged with getting in a cardboard and wood box about three feet square which was shipped in an Eastern Air Lines jet bound from Greensboro to Atlanta.

—Benjamin Ray Anthony, 33, of Oak Ridge, N.C., who also works for the paving company. He is accused of picking up the box containing Cralley after the plane landed in Atlanta.

—Jerry Lee Baker, 31, who works for a bolt manufacturer in his hometown of Greensboro

and, says the FBI, was with Anthony when the crated Cralley was picked up Tuesday night.

All three were arrested at the freight terminal of the Atlanta Airport.

The FBI said Cralley got out of the box in the cargo hatch, but was unable to break into a box where the securities were stored. The FBI spokesman in Atlanta said the arrests came on a tip from Greensboro.

Authorities said that a fourth man was arrested in the case a few hours later in his home in Greensboro. He was identified as Henry David Sykes, 61, a trailer park operator.

FBI agents said that Anthony and Baker had brought a car and a small van to Atlanta, and claimed the box containing Cralley.

Air Pollution Level Data Said In Error

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the nation's levels of nitrogen dioxide, a common form of air pollution, may not be as bad as it once believed.

Twenty-nine states have already adopted nitrogen dioxide controls to meet federal standards.

The agency admitted Wednesday a flaw in its basic tests for nitrogen oxides. At the same time, it proposed nitrogen-oxide control plans for nine states whose original proposals were ruled inadequate.

Deputy Director Robert W. Fri said EPA was rechecking all of the 45 regions where such controls were required but would not have new readings until the end of this year.

Therefore, Fri said, EPA would not put its nine state plans into effect for nitrogen dioxides before July 1, 1973. The agency also recommends that the other 20 states with such control plans delay their implementation.

EPA proposed nitrogen oxide controls for Massachusetts, Texas, New Jersey, Missouri, Maryland, Washington, Georgia, Tennessee and Michigan.

The plans were required by EPA findings in 1971 that parts of those states had smog-inducing nitrogen oxide levels high enough to threaten human health.

The same finding was made for parts of Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, Nevada and Arkansas.

Fri said Wednesday that scientists have since discovered that their nitrogen oxide test gives different results at different concentrations of the pollutant.

As a result, areas with low levels of nitrogen oxide in their air were ruled to have much higher pollution levels than

they deserved. Thus, some of those 45 regions in 29 states may not really pose human health hazards and may not require urgent nitrogen oxide controls after all, the EPA indicated.

New Chairman

Sidney Carraway was elected Chairman of the Greenville Recreation Commission at the Wednesday night meeting of the commission. Currently vice-chairman, Carraway will succeed the present chairman, Mrs. Clay Burnette, effective July 1.

Commission members also elected Dr. Herbert Hadley to the position of vice-chairmanship on the commission.

Both men are currently serving terms on the Greenville Recreation Commission. The outgoing chairman, Mrs. Burnette, remains on the commission as a commission member.

Mark Flag Day

The history and meaning of the American Flag was the topic of Greenville attorney Clifton Everette's speech at a Flag Day Ceremony at the Greenville Elks Lodge yesterday.

Members and their families were invited to a luncheon carrying out the Flag Day theme after the ceremony, Lodge manager Dale Gidley said.

Tornado . . .

(Continued from page 1)

national organization and necessary funds are channeled back to the county upon request.

Financial assistance for helping families purchase necessary items was made through an outright grant, she emphasized, and the assistance was not considered a loan.

Joe Clark is chairman of the Pitt Red Cross chapter.

Obituaries

Barghen
Mrs. Julius T. Barghen Sr., son of the late Jessie and Mrs. Martha Jane Barghen, died Sunday morning in a New York hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Flanagan and Parker Chapel by the Rev. W. B. Moore.

A Pitt County native, he spent most of his life in New York. He attended the Pitt County schools and furthered his education at LaSalle Extension University, New York. A former member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church here, he was affiliated with Morning Star Baptist Church in New York.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara B. Williams of Greenville and Miss Jesse Mae Barghen of New York; a son, Julius T. Barghen Jr. of Bronx, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Ollie B. Jefferys of Greenville and Miss Matilda Barghen of Philadelphia, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be Saturday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Ward
HAMILTON — Mrs. Alexzeta Jones Ward died Sunday in Martin General Hospital in Williamston after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Sycamore Baptist Church in Hamilton by the Rev. Frank Davis. Burial will be in the Hamilton Cemetery.

Daughter of the late Essick and Rebecca Roberson Jones, Mrs. Ward was born in Martin County and spent her life in the Hamilton community. She was a member of Sycamore Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Carletha Randolph of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mrs. Bessie Keel of Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Bryant L. Ward of Philadelphia, Pa. and Alton and Richard, both of Hamilton; and five grandchildren.

Purvis
Funeral services for Nettie Purvis will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church by the Rev. C. P. Briley. Burial will be in the Gaynor Cemetery at Gold Point.

Miss Purvis, who died at her home on Rt. 2, Robersonville Monday, was born in Martin County and spent most of her life in the Gold Point Community. She was a member of Weeping

Mary Baptist Church, Hassell, and was the daughter of the late Andrew and Minnie A. Purvis.

Surviving her are two daughters, Misses Roena and Carrie Purvis of the home; a son, Donnie Purvis of Greensboro; seven grandchildren; and 23 great grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to Providence Baptist Church Friday at 6 p.m.

Fire Gutted Eleven Firms

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — Fire caused heavy damage to a shopping center here Wednesday night, and while policemen were aiding firemen at the scene, looting was reported in Tifton's main business district.

Damage of more than \$5 million was estimated with 11 of 12 stores in the shopping center either destroyed or heavily damaged, according to William A. Blomgren, manager of the center.

The blaze started about 8 p.m. in the carpet department at Rose's Department Store, firemen reported. It spread quickly to adjacent stores.

Fireman and law enforcement officers were summoned from five nearby communities. At least seven firemen and officers were injured slightly. Fire Chief William T. McCall was hospitalized because of smoke inhalation.

Police reported that while policemen were pulled out of other sections of the city to help firemen at the scene of the blaze, a cement block was thrown through a display window at Echols Jewelers, and an estimated \$5,000 in jewelry was taken.

Other burglaries also were reported during this period. Mayor W. T. "Squire" Brown Jr., reported that he requested that National Guard troops be assigned to the middle Georgia city, but that he was refused by Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Instead, the governor promised a special 14-man squad of state troopers to augment the local law enforcement officers.

Meanwhile, troopers from the Tifton post and officers from nearby communities patrolled Tifton's streets.

Family Rejoins Amnesia Youth

CHICAGO (AP) — Kim Kadas, found 11 days ago swimming off Key West, Fla., is back home in East Chicago, Ind., today, the mystery of his identity solved.

But for the family, who arrived with their 16-year-old son early today at O'Hare International Airport, there remains the matter of figuring out how Kim:

—Managed to get to Florida after disappearing from his home April 11.

—Survived what Florida police estimate as between 11 and 12 hours in the waters off Key West.

—Developed amnesia that wouldn't allow him to remember who he was, and set scores of parents of missing sons to calling him in the hope that he might be theirs.

Bail Reduced In Violence Case

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Bonds have been reduced for black activist Ben Chavis and nine other persons accused of charges resulting from racial violence at Wilmington last year.

A spokesman at the New Hanover County Jail said Chavis' bond had been reduced from \$50,000 to \$15,000 and "I think he will be out soon."

Eight other defendants were released Wednesday afternoon after posting reduced bonds.

Offer A Course In Drag-Racing

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The University of Akron will offer a course this summer in drag racing.

The university announced Wednesday that the noncredit course will include instruction in machine work, custom painting and speed performance. It will be taught by local specialists.

"We've never tried anything like this before, but we feel the course will fulfill a community need," said Cecil Dobbins, the university's director of special programs.

Kadas' identity was confirmed when Mr. and Mrs. William Kadas flew Wednesday to Key West. Dorothy Kadas said her son stared at her for a short time when they met in the Key West police station, then recognized her.

Kim says his first recollection was finding himself in the ocean about four miles offshore. He said he spotted a beacon and swam for it.

Key West police Sgt. Earl L. McCain said Kadas was shriveled from exposure to water when he arrived at the highway patrol office June 4. He was wearing swimming trunks, and had a knife, compass and can opener.

His parents, who had been cultivating hope since their son failed to come home from classes at East Chicago Roosevelt High School, saw a resemblance to their son in an Associated Press Wirephoto in the Hammond (Ind.) Times, and flew to Florida.

Big Response To New Directory

An unexpectedly great response to the League of Women Voters' distribution of a Community Services Directory compiled by its Human Resources Committee has warranted a second printing.

Persons who may request copies are being asked to wait for a copy from the second printing, which is going to press immediately.

"It's just a matter of more people's being interested than we had realized," said Mrs. Mary Wasson, a human resources committee member.

Mrs. Wasson asked that any private citizen who would like a copy and would be willing to pay \$1 to defray expenses let the committee know right away. One should write, Human Resources Committee, League of Women Voters, Box 1551, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

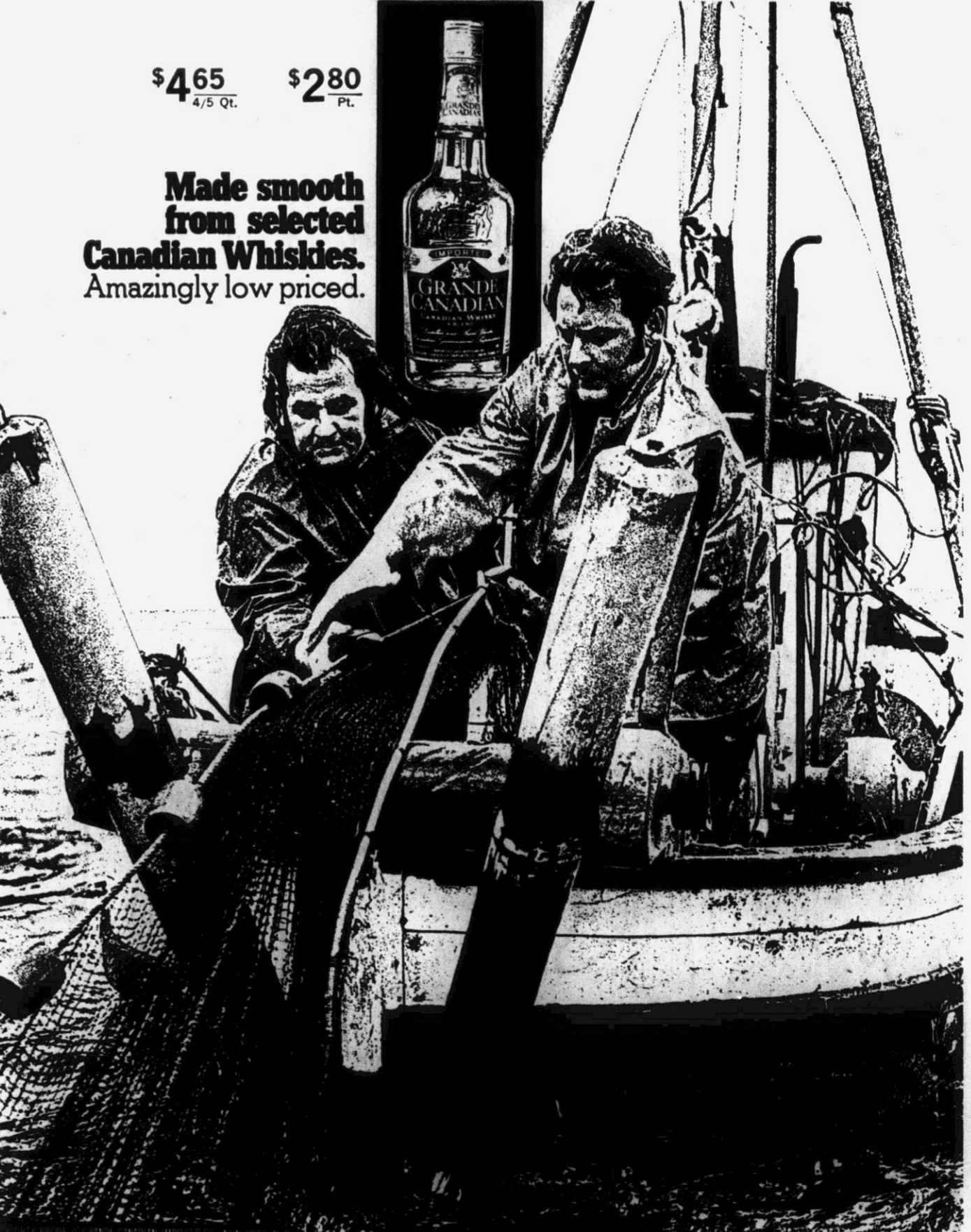
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COLLEGIATE GHOUL — Jeffrey Evans, 21, of Miami, strolls the University of Florida campus with rubber face mask to promote new horror film. Movie ("Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things") is the creation of three former University of Miami students. One student, his head buried in a newspaper, darted off when he lifted his eyes to find the hired monster before him. Others, like this coed, just giggled. But Evans found one drawback to his getup: he was turned away from a hamburger stand. (AP Wirephoto)

Smithfield Downs Greenville Legion

Smithfield took advantage of Greenville mistakes to take a 6-4 victory last night in an American Legion baseball game played at Harrington Field.

The loss was the fourth in 10 starts for the Greenville team, which suffered through a night that saw four doubleplays against them.

Smithfield turned in the twin killings in the first four innings, each time helping them to get out of a jam. Just about everything Greenville did turned out bad. Two double steals fell by the wayside in addition.

They also committed three costly errors.

Smithfield got it all started in the first inning, pushing over two runs. With two away, Steve Coates cracked out a triple. John Wheelas was hit by a pitch, and the two runners got the double steal to work, scoring Coates. Don Boykin reached on an error,

and it brought in Wheelas from second for a 2-0 lead.

Greenville pushed over one run in the bottom of the inning. Bill Lee walked with one away and Stanley Cobb followed with a triple, scoring Lee. But an attempted squeeze bunt was popped up, and Cobb was caught off base for the first double play.

In the second, Smithfield came up with another run to take a 3-1 advantage. Toby Oaklan led off with a single and advanced to second on an infield out. John McLamb struck out, but reached safely on a passed ball, which scored Oakley.

Smithfield threatened again in the third. Wheelas doubled and took third on a passed ball with only one away, but failed to make it home. Greenville also got a threat off in the third, when Jerry Griffin walked and Locke Conrad reached on an error. Griffin moved to third on

Smithfield's error.

Smithfield threatened again in the third. Wheelas doubled and took third on a passed ball with only one away, but failed to make it home. Greenville also got a threat off in the third, when Jerry Griffin walked and Locke Conrad reached on an error. Griffin moved to third on

another doubleplay, and after Lee walked, the attempted double steal got Griffin out.

Smithfield threatened again in the fourth. Frank Norris singled and Dennis O'Toole reached on an error before the side was retired.

Greenville came up with another run in the fourth, cutting the lead to 3-2. Phil Blount singled and Robbie Cox walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Johnny Barwick reached on an error, scoring Blount. Another double play, however, ended any further hopes.

Smithfield added two more in the sixth, upping their lead to 5-2. Oakley walked and moved up on an out. O'Toole reached on a fielder's choice and stole both second and third. Third, however, was still occupied by Oakley, and O'Toole had to head back to second. He scored from there on John McLamb's triple.

Greenville threatened again in the third. Wheelas doubled and took third on a passed ball with only one away, but failed to make it home. Greenville also got a threat off in the third, when Jerry Griffin walked and Locke Conrad reached on an error. Griffin moved to third on

Greenville threatened in the bottom of the inning, but just couldn't get the run in. Blount walked and Cox singled. Blount moved up on the second out, but died at third.

In the eighth, Smithfield got another run, making it 6-2.

Oakley reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. He moved to third on Norris' single and scored on a passed ball.

Greenville got one run in the eighth. Cobb walked and Blount did also. Barwick reached on an

error, bringing in Cobb. That cut it to 6-3.

In the ninth, Greenville managed one more. Mike Bundy reached on an infield hit and Robert Brinkley walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Cobb hit a sacrifice fly to score Bundy. Brinkley reached third, but the tying run never reached base.

Greenville resumes league action Friday night, traveling to Rocky Mount for a 7:45 p.m. game. They play Tarboro

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Saturday night and go to Wilmington to meet Winter Park for a Sunday doubleheader. They are back home at Harrington at 7:30 p.m. Monday against Ahsokie.

Smithfield ab r h rbi Greenville ab r h rbi
McLamb,2b 5 0 1 0 Brinkley,1b 4 0 1 0
Sn Coats,cf 5 0 0 0 Lee,ss 3 1 0 0
St Coats,cf 5 1 1 0 Cobb,lf 3 1 1 0
Wheelas,1b 3 1 1 0 Blount,cf 3 1 1 0
Boykin,c 4 0 0 0 Cox,rf 3 0 1 0
Stevens,rf 3 0 1 0 McKinney,3b 3 0 1 0
Oakley,3b 3 1 1 0 Chariton,c 1 0 0 0
Norris,ss 4 0 2 0 Barwick,2b 4 0 0 0
O'Toole,p 3 1 0 0 Griffin,c 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 7 4 Manning,3b 1 0 0 0
Conrad,p 1 0 0 0
Corey,p 1 0 0 0
Bundy,p 2 1 0 0
Totals 36 4 4 2

210 002 010-4
100 100 011-4
E—Lee 2, Barwick, Oakley, Norris,
Wheelas; DP—Barwick, Lee, Brinkley;
O'Toole, Wheelas; O'Toole, Oakley, Norris,
McLamb, Wheelas; Boykin, McLamb,
Oakley, LOB—Smithfield 7, Greenville 9;
2B—Wheelas; 3B—St Coats; Cobb;
McLamb; SB—St Coats, Wheelas;
O'Toole 2, Oakley, Lee, Barwick; SF—Cobb;
Pitching ip h r er bb so
O'Toole (W) 9 6 4 2 5 5
Conrad (L) 3 2 1 0 3
Corey 3 2 0 0 0
Bundy 3 1 1 0 2 0
HBP—by Conrad (Wheelas); WP—
O'Toole 2; PB—Griffin 3

Friday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Jaycees vs. Kiwanis
Exchange vs. Moose
American Legion
Greenville at Rocky Mount
Babe Ruth
NCNB vs. College View
Home Builders vs. Pepsi-Cola
Collegiate
East Carolina at UNC-
Wilmington

Softball
Church League
Meadowbrook vs. Oakmont
Christian vs. Mt. Pleasant
Belvoir vs. Black Jack
St. Gabriel vs. Maranatha
City League
Huey's vs. Jaycees
Four Seasons vs. Parker's
Jaycees vs. Fieldcrest

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Home Builders, Dairy Claim Babe Ruth Wins

Home Builders and Carolina Dairy captured Babe Ruth League victories last night. Home Builders ripped College View, 16-1, while Carolina Dairy took an 8-6 win over Planters Bank.

Home Builders and College View are both 3-7 now, while Planters is 6-6. Carolina Dairy leads the league with an 8-3 record.

In the opener, Home Builders got all they needed with seven runs in the first inning. Mike Belton walked as did Chris Manning. Joe Godette singled in one run and Ricky Harris reached on a fielder's choice. A wild pitch scored Manning. Mose Stocks singled in Godette, and then stole second. Mark Conway was hit by a pitch and Dairy

Roebuck walked. A double by Belton finished off the scoring, bringing in Roebuck and Conway with the final runs.

In the second, Home Builders added four more to lead 11-0. Godette singled and moved up on a passed ball. Harris walked and Carlton Walls also walked, loading the bases. Stocks walked to force in Godette, and an error scored Harris. Walls scored on a passed ball and a wild pitch brought Stocks home.

Home Builders added four more in the fifth and got another in the sixth.

The lone College View run came in the third. Jim Averette walked and stole second, scoring on a single by Keith James.

Godette and Harris led the

Home Builders hitting with two each. Lee Moore had two for College View.

In the second game Planters grabbed a four-run lead in the first inning. Bobby Sasser walked and Wayne Elks singled. Greg Jester brought in one run with a double and Jim Wilson walked. Dennis Cristiano walked score Elks and Greg Corward sacrificed in Jester. Wilson came over on an error.

In the third, Carolina Dairy rallied for two. Ed Spellman walked and three wild pitches brought him around. Dickie Johnson also walked and stole second. He scored on a hit by Kevin Walker.

In the sixth, Carolina Dairy came up with six runs to take the lead. Sidney Ashly walked and Danny Bowman was hit by a pitch. Johnson also walked, loading the bases. Wayne Miller sacrificed in Ashby, and Jimmy Peszko singled to score Bowman and Johnson. Walker singled in Peszko and stole second. Wesley Deal walked and Chris Garrett did too. An error scored Walker and Ashly singled in Deal with the final run.

Planters tried to rally in the bottom of the sixth, coming up with two. Greg Coward reached on a fielder's choice and Greg Lassiter was hit by a pitch. Mel Boyd reached on an error and Bobby Sasser singled in Coward. Elks reached on a fielder's choice that got Lassiter at home, but a passed ball scored Boyd. Walker led the Carolina Dairy hitting with three, while Elks had two for Planters.

First Game
Home B. 740 041-16 8 5
College View 001 000-1 4 6

Second Game
Carolina D. 002 006 0-8 5 3
Planters B. 400 002 0-6 4 2

R. C. Outlats Jaycees, 13-10

R.C. Cola outlasted the Jaycees, 13-10, yesterday in the North State Little League.

The loss dropped the Jaycee record to 4-5, while R.C. pulled into a tie with them.

The Jaycees started the action with three runs in the first inning. John Winstead reached on an error as did Charles McLawhorn. Both advanced on a passed ball and Danny Boyd reached on an error, scoring Winstead. Boyd stole second and Lance Worthington doubled in both McLawhorn and Boyd.

In the second, however, R.C. rallied for five runs to take the lead for good. Joe Shoe walked and Jeff Worthington reached on an error. Bryant Morton reached on a fielder's choice and Reggie Selby doubled in Shoe and Worthington. Morton was cut down, however. Leon Hardee walked and Bill Tugwell reached on a fielder's choice. Doug Selby singled in Reggie Selby and Ricky Bolonde reached on an error, scoring Hardee. Tugwell went down on the play. Jay Wood was hit by a pitch and Shoe singled to score Doug Selby with the fifth run.

In the third, R.C. scored three more, running out to an 8-3 lead. Morton doubled and took third on a wild pitch. Tugwell doubled him home and Doug Selby singled. Bolonde doubled to drive in both runners.

The Jaycees came up with a run in the bottom of the third.

Bill Collier walked and Boyd singled. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Wetherington's fielder's choice scored Collier.

In the fourth, R.C. put the game away with four more runs. Shoe walked and Worthington reached on an error. Morton singled in both runners and Reggie Selby walked. Tugwell singled in Morton and Doug Selby grounded out to score Reggie Selby, making it 12-4.

R.C. picked up one more run in the sixth, while the Jaycees scored one in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Doug Selby and Morton led the R.C. Hitting with three, while Tugwell and Shoe each had two. For the Jaycees, McLawhorn and Boyd each had two.

Calvin Williams of the Kiwanis leads the league in hitting at this point in the season. He's collected 15 hits in 23 trips for a .681 average. Right behind him is teammate Dany Hester with a .625 mark.

Doug Selby of R.C. is next at .541, followed by Danny Boyd and Bill Collier, both of the Jaycees at .500.

Mike Williams of the Lions is next at .480, followed by Jeff Aldridge of the Optimists, .434; Eric McCormick of the Optimists, .423; Brad Brown of the Kiwanis, .413; and Ricky Bolonde of R.C., .400.

R.C. Cola 053 401-12 12 5
Jaycees 301 015-10 8 5

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Taff Office	6	2
Big Value Discount	2	2
Fire Fighters	1	4
Kinston	1	4
Moore-King-Sullivan	2	6

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Bike Races Are Set For Wilson

Motocycles racing returns to the Wilson area for the first time in nearly two decades on Sunday afternoon.

A two thousand dollar purse has been guaranteed and will lure some of the best professional motorcycles racers in the land.

The majority of the entries will come from the East and South but one of the Nation's best half milers will come cross country from California.

He's twenty two year old Terry Dorsch who has been a professional racer for five years. In 1971, his second year in the top rated expert class, Dorsch captured the California State

Half Mile Title at his home track, Ascot Park, located in Los Angeles.

To date, Dorsch and his Triumph have won more than one hundred dirt track races in the West and Southeast. Now the California ace comes East for the first time to test the many

Eastern and Southern riders that will be entered on Sunday.

It will be a quick trip as Dorsch will be racing the night before in Indianapolis, Indiana and will leave immediately after the races here to compete the following night in Michigan.

COME TO OUR PARTY.

We're having a grand Birthday Party to celebrate being open again for the season! You're invited for lots of Putt-Putt fun, free refreshments and gifts. Putt-Putt passes and discounts will be given away. The big day for our party is Friday, June 16, 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Bring the entire family and make new friends playing Putt-Putt at our grand re-opening Birthday Party!

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Offman's MENS WEAR

Greenville Swim Team Huey's Closes Gains Win Over Kinston On Four Seasons

The Greenville Swimming Team snapped an eight-year winning streak over them by Kinston, taking a 241-22 victory.

Kinston is rated as Greenville's toughest competitor in the Eastern Carolina Swimming Association.

The top performance of the day was in the 11-12 girls freestyle relay. Kinston took almost a half-pool lead, but that was overcome in the last leg by Cathy Collie. She and Margaret McGlohon, Susan Tucker and Jennifer Wooles finished the event in 2:29.6.

Eight and under boys: Michael Tucker, third in freestyle in :17.6, second in backstroke in :24.3, and first in backstroke in :20.6; Andrew Aliapoulos, fourth in freestyle in :21.0, third in backstroke in :30.1; and third in backstroke in :25.5; M. Van Wagen, fourth in backstroke in :30.0.

Eight and under girls: Sheila Collie, first in freestyle in :16.9; first in backstroke in :23.9; second in backstroke in :19.8; Leslie Wooles, third in freestyle in :17.4, third in backstroke in :23.0; and second in butterfly in :20.6; Anne Richards, fourth in freestyle in :19.3, second in backstroke in :26.2, and third in butterfly in :22.4; R. Caspar, sixth in freestyle in :22.8, fifth in backstroke in :30.5, and sixth in butterfly in :30.5; M. Crisp, fifth in backstroke in :30.5; and Cindy Creach, sixth in backstroke in :32.3.

9-10 boys: John Richards, first in freestyle in :31.9; first in backstroke in :37.7; and second in butterfly in :37.5; Don McGlohon, second in freestyle in

:33.0; first in backstroke in :42.6; and first in butterfly in :36.8; Kevin Richards, third in freestyle in :34.8; second in backstroke in :41.0; and third in butterfly in :39.4; Jamie Shelton, fourth in freestyle in :35.1; sixth in backstroke in :49.7; and sixth in backstroke in :45.9; David Johnson, fifth in freestyle in :38.0; second in backstroke in :44.5; and third in backstroke in :42.4; John Dawson, sixth in freestyle in :38.2; fifth in backstroke in :49.3; and sixth in butterfly in :48.9; Matthew Aliapoulos, fourth in backstroke in :42.8 and fourth in butterfly in :42.9; Danny Scharf, fifth in backstroke in :44.6.

9-10 girls: Eleanor Tobin, first in freestyle in :38.5; second in backstroke in :51.0; third in backstroke in :48.4; Beth Randle, second in freestyle in :39.3; second in backstroke in :48.1; and second in butterfly in :46.8; Cheryl Muzzarelli, fourth in freestyle in :45.7 and sixth in backstroke in :51.0; Robin Muzzarelli, fifth in freestyle in :48.2; third in backstroke in :56.6; Denise Tobin, first in backstroke in :41.2; first in backstroke in :37.5; and first in butterfly in :37.5.

11-12 boys: Lance Timmons, first in freestyle in :28.5; first in backstroke in :38.3; first in backstroke in :34.1; Tom Johnson, fourth in freestyle in :35.0; third in backstroke in :41.3; and fifth in backstroke in :43.9; Mack Stocks, third in backstroke in :41.8; and third in

butterfly in :41.0; Steve Lawler, fourth in backstroke in :46.0; and fourth in backstroke in :43.4; Rick Capwell, sixth in backstroke in :49.8.

11-12 girls: Cathy Collie, second in freestyle in :30.7; second in backstroke in :41.6; and third in backstroke in :38.7; Susan Tucker, third in freestyle in :33.6; second in backstroke in :37.0; and second in butterfly in :39.0; Margaret McClohon, fifth in freestyle in :35.1; fifth in backstroke in :44.5; and third in butterfly in :40.0; Jennifer Wooles, third in backstroke in :42.0.

13-14 boys: Mark Wolles, third in freestyle in 1:08.5; third in backstroke in 1:27.1; third in backstroke in 1:18.5; Len Shephard, fifth in freestyle in 1:13.5; second in backstroke in 1:26, and second in butterfly in 1:29.9.

13-14 girls: Ellen Bond, fourth in freestyle in 1:13.1; third in backstroke in 1:26.7; third in backstroke in 1:23.6; Barbara Bond, fourth in backstroke in 1:26.7; second in backstroke in 1:20.5; and third in butterfly in 1:39.

15-17 boys: Tom Adams, second in freestyle in :58.7; second in backstroke in 1:09; and third in butterfly in 1:08.9.

15-17 girls: Laura Walton, third in freestyle in 1:11.9; second in backstroke in 1:34.2; and third in backstroke in 1:33.1; Debbie Creach, fourth in freestyle in 1:19.3; second in backstroke in 1:20.7; and second in butterfly in 1:37.4.

Eight and under girls relays: Sheili Collie, Leslie Wooles, Anne Richards, Rachel Caspar, first in medley in 1:31.8; first in freestyle in 1:19.6.

9-10 boys relays: John and Kevin Richards, Don McGlohon and Jamie Shelton, first in medley in 2:36.5, and first in freestyle in 2:21.5.

9-10 girls relays: Denise and Eleanor Tobin, Beth Randle and Robin Muzzarelli, first in medley in 3:04.6; and first in freestyle in 2:45.5.

11-12 boys medley relay: Lance Timmons, Tom Johnson, Mack Stocks and Steve Lawler, first in 2:28.5.

11-12 girls relays: Cathy Collie, Susan Tucker, Margaret McGlohon and Jennifer Wooles, first in medley in 2:29.6; and first in freestyle in 2:14.

Huey's pulled within a game of City Softball League leader Four Seasons with a 9-5 victory over Burger-King last night. In the other games, Fieldcrest downed Harbin's, 9-6; Hardee's beat Greenville Utilities 9-3, and Burger King, 8-2, and Shirley's downed the Jaycees 10-1.

Four Seasons holds an 11-1 record, while Huey's is now 9-1. Four teams, Burger King, GUCo, Fieldcrest and the Jaycees, have been eliminated from any chance at the title.

In the first game at Evans Field, Hardees pushed over four runs in the first inning to put its game with Burger King away. C. Butler, J. McKeel, T. Elridge, and W. Miller, all reached on fielder's choices, and another by J. Wingate scored Miller with the fourth run.

Hardee's added two each in the sixth and seventh, while Burger King got one in the third on a homer by Eyes, and one more in the sixth.

In the second game, Hardee's took a 2-0 lead in the first on Eldridge's homer, but GUCo came up with three in the bottom of the frame to take a 3-2 lead.

Hardee's came back with two in the third, however, to wrap it up. J. Grant and C. Butler both doubled, with P. Morgan driving in the final runner for a 4-2 lead. They added two each in the fifth and sixth to finish off the scoring.

Harbin's pushed over two in the first, but Fieldcrest came up with two as R. Parnell homered in the bottom of the inning. Harbin's got two more in the top of the second, while Fieldcrest scored one in the bottom of the frame. Fieldcrest got another homer from Parnell in the third to tie it again. Harbin's added a homer by T. Jamieson for a 5-4 lead in the fourth, but in the fifth, Fieldcrest struck for the lead.

G. House reached on a fielder's choice and both D. Cannon and Parnell both singled. M. Phillips walked and J. Ross finished things off with a homer, making it 9-5.

Harbin's managed one more run in the sixth.

Burger King took a 3-0 lead over Huey's in the bottom of the first as Eyes homered, but Huey's tied it up with three in their half of the second. They pushed ahead with one in the

third, while Burger King got another run in the fourth.

In the fifth, Huey's pushed over five to wrap it up. L. Woodard singled and C. Fraggin and G. Williams each got hits. G. Holmes and J. Hicks both singled, scoring on a single by K. Hungate and a double by M. Saylor.

Burger King got one more, in the fifth.

In the other game, at Guy Smith Shirley's pushed over all they needed in the first, getting three.

St. Gabriel And Belvoir Get Wins

St. Gabriel and Belvoir picked up victories in the Church Softball League last night. St. Gabriel downed St. James, 13-12, while Belvoir rolled to a 22-7 win over Maranatha.

The results left St. James, St. Gabriel and Belvoir all 3-7 in the American Division of the league, while Maranatha is now 0-8.

In the opener, Belvoir pushed over two in the first inning, then came up with three in the second. They put the game away, however, with nine in the third.

Bud Coggins reached on an error and Ralph Pollard homered. Eddie Morris reached on an error as did Donald Burroughs and Tony Coggins got the inning's second homer. Sam Leggett reached on an error and Elmer Everett doubled. Bobby Pollard reached on an error and James Pollard singled. Joe Hathaway singled and Coggins got on via a fielder's choice, scoring Pollard with the final run.

Belvoir then added one in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth and four in the seventh including a homer by Ralph Pollard. Maranatha got three in the third, two in the fourth and two in the fifth.

In the second game, St. Gabriel pushed over three in the first, and St. James came up with one in the second. St. Gabriel pushed over three in the first, and St. James came up with one in the second. St. Gabriel added two in the third on

Little Mint Holds To Senior Babe Ruth Lead

GRIFTON — The Little Mint remained unbeaten in the Senior Babe Ruth League last night with a 7-2 win over Moore-King-Sullivan.

The win left Little Mint with a 5-0 record, while M-K-S fell back to a 2-6 record.

Eddie McCullen tossed a three-hitter at M-K-S striking out six and walking two.

The Little Mint moved into the lead in the first inning of play. Danny Tripp got things started with a home run. Donnie Moore and Tom Craft both followed that with singles, and a

double by Jim Herring brought both across for a 3-0 lead.

Moore-King-Sullivan came up with a run in the second. Rodney Perry singled and then stole second. When a pickoff attempt on him was errored, he raced the rest of the way home.

In the fourth, Rick Boles cracked a home run for M-K-S, pulling them within one, 3-2.

But in the fifth, the Little Mint added two more runs. Doug Phillips singled and came home when Tripp tripped. A wild pitch then scored Tripp for a 5-2 lead.

The sixth saw two more runs come across. Greg Nelson

singled and stole second. Phillips singled him home and also stole second. Johnny Willis followed with another run-scoring single for the final 7-2 margin.

Phillips, Tripp and Craft each had two hits to pace Little Mint.

M-K-Sullivan 010 100 0-2 3 3 Little Mint 300.022 x-7.10.2

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Sandy Barnhill Leads N.C. Golf

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP) — Sandra Barnhill of Greenville, N. C., took a four-stroke lead into today's final round of the 54-hole North Carolina Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

She was the title-winner in 1969 and 1970. Last year's winner, Debbie Rhodes, a student at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, is competing this week in the women's intercollegiate championships.

Although the North Carolina golfer could do no better than an 83 Wednesday, she lost little ground. The best score of the day was an 82 for Maxine Palmer of Thomasville, who started the day five strokes behind Miss Barnhill and now is the runner-up.

After 36 holes, Miss Barnhill has 74-83-157 and Palmer has 79-82-161.

The first-day leader, Margaret Howard of Durham, is in third place at 73-89-162.

Several competitors said pin placements made the par-72 Willow Creek Country Club course play more difficult Wednesday than it had for the first round.

Miss Barnhill said her hook off the tee, rather than the pin placements, was responsible for her high second-round score. It would have been even higher had she not holed a 50-foot wedge shot on the 18th green.

Officials Get Raise

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Officials who work Southern Conference football and basketball games are getting a raise. Football fees will be \$125 a game, an increase of \$15. Basketball officials will get \$100, a raise of \$5. Both fees are in addition to mileage, and will be effective the coming school year.

The new schedule was agreed upon by athletic directors from conference schools, who wound up three days of meetings Wednesday.

They also voted to standardize awards given all conference sports champions.

Appalachian State University, the newest member of the conference, was declared eligible for the football championship this year.

The athletic directors set a basketball tipoff meeting for Nov. 12-13 at Richmond, Va., where the basketball tournament will be played in March. Larry Thomas, Richmond Coliseum director, met with the directors to discuss plans for the tournament.

Tom Scott of Davidson was re-elected president of the group and Lyles Alley of Furman was chosen vice president. A Tom Joynes of Virginia Military was named secretary.

The Fourth through the 10th places were: Ann Brandis of Asheville, 82-82-164; Jane Lloyd of Durham, 82-86-168; Pat Prebost of Maggie Valley, N. C., 86-82-168; Eunies Futch of Winston-Salem, 84-85-169; Martha Cheves of Morganton, 86-83-169; Evelyn Dorn of Greensboro, 88-82-170.



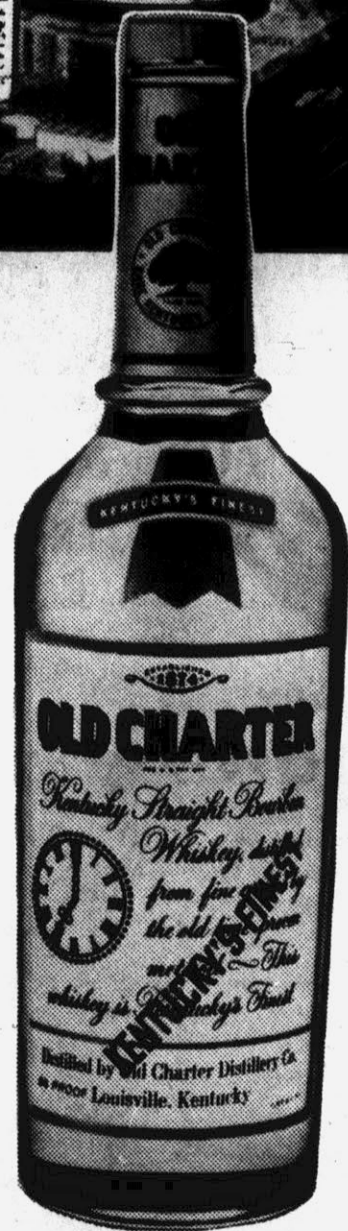
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AN ALL-TIME SALES RECORD FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR

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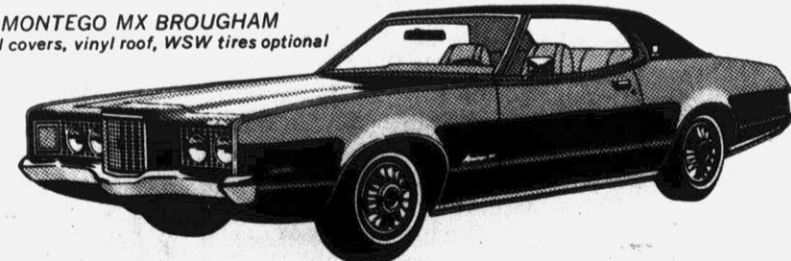
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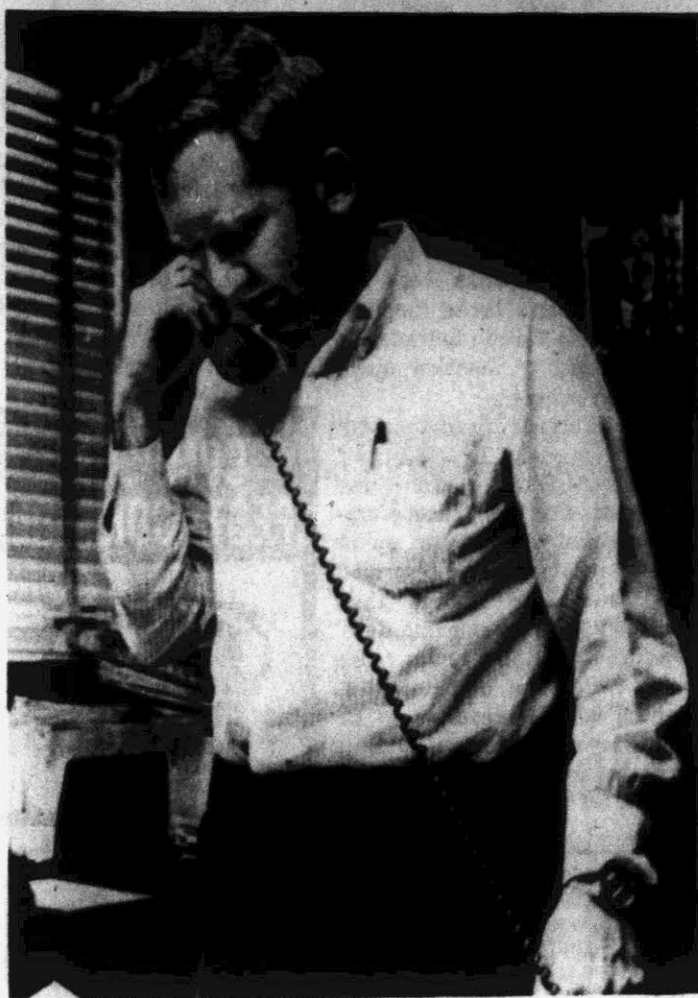
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Charlotte Felt Accepting Racial-Balance Busing



A BUSY MAN—Rapid City, S.D., Mayon Donald Barnett answers his office telephone on the run as he goes about the business of helping the city recover from a killer flood that left more than 200 dead, thousands homeless, and millions of dollars in damage to property. (AP Wirephoto)

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Busing to achieve racial balance is becoming "a little like taxes—not liked, but accepted," said banker Phil Berry following his election to the school board in Charlotte recently.

Berry is the first black man ever elected to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Board of Education. He was one of a trio of moderates who skirted the busing issue and promised instead to work for better schools under the framework of the current court order.

The election of Berry, real estate developer C. D. "Dick" Spangler, and incumbent board chairman William Poe was a reversal of the 1970 results, when an anti-busing group

called the Concerned Parents Association swept the three slots available on the nine-member board. The CPA-endorsed candidates finished far behind this year.

The successful candidates do not interpret the election as evidence that Charlotte likes putting its children on buses early every morning. But "people can accommodate to almost anything," Poe says—even in Charlotte, where the U.S. Supreme Court first ordered busing two years ago.

Berry received single-shot votes in most of the city's black precincts, but the majority of his supporters were whites from an affluent quadrant of the city.

"In my case," Berry said, "I think people decided it would be a good idea if there were a black on the board to provide input from that segment of the

community." Spangler, who also received most of his support from the same section, thinks he was elected because, as a businessman, he promised to bring fiscal expertise to the board. He never took a firm position on the busing question.

There were other issues involved in the campaign, according to both the successful and unsuccessful candidates—the usual financial questions chief among them.

At least two of the unsuccessful candidates, Marylyn Huff and Wade Fox, say the election represented a return to power by the downtown business leaders and southeast quadrant residents who traditionally have controlled local affairs.

Fox was the only neighborhood schools advocate among the four who qualified for the June 3 runoff. Poe was elected

in the first round of voting on May 6.

"The downtown crowd just decided that it was time for peace and tranquility and they weren't going to get it by opposing busing on the local level," Fox said.

The three successful candidates now agree that Charlotte could live with busing—if it becomes a nationally applied policy.

"The fear of the unknown is gone now," Spangler said. "People generally have experienced busing. For the ones whose children have had a bad time, their fears have been reinforced. But a lot of others have had their fears allayed."

The consensus among the candidates seems to be that opposition to busing can be minimized also if money is made available to buy an adequate number of new buses.

The school system has had to run double bus routes in many areas, requiring some children to put in as much as 10 hours between the time they leave for school and the time they return, often riding vehicles that many people feel are old and unsafe.

"We are at the point now," Berry said, "where people no longer say that blacks have made 'good progress in the past few years.' They're beginning to just assume that we're

entitled to our rights. "People just want to get on with the business of getting the best education they can for their kids."

Police Charge Garage-Stealing

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police have charged a man with grand larceny in the theft of an abandoned two-car garage that was going to be demolished to make way for an expressway.

Harold Mackie, 31, of Kent was arrested Tuesday night in suburban Macedon, state police said Wednesday.

Troopers said Mackie allegedly cut up the wooden structure, loaded it on a truck and hauled it away, apparently without arousing the interest of residents of the neighborhood where the garage was located.

Chosen For College Post

Miss Rebecca Ann Stasavich, daughter of East Carolina University athletic director Clarence Stasavich, has been appointed to one of two new positions at Lenior Rhyne College in Hickory.

Miss Stasavich, along with Mrs. Opal L. Moretz of Hickory, has been appointed to the position of associate dean of students to Dr. Donald G. Hayes, dean of students at Lenoir Rhyne. She held a similar position at Pfeiffer College in 1967.



REBECCA STASAVICH

Miss Stasavich earned her bachelor of arts degree in English and history in 1961 from Catawba College in Salisbury and her master of arts degree in education with a major in guidance and counseling in 1967 from East Carolina University. Miss Stasavich is listed in such publications as "Outstanding Young Women of America," "Who's Who of American Women," "Twenty Thousand Women of Distinction," and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

She is vice-president of the North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors, secretary of the Stanly County Young Democrats Club, and vice president of the Xi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa.

Miss Stasavich taught high school English for one year in Greenville and five years in Albemarle public schools.

Bill Pickett, a black cowboy, is credited with originating the rodeo art of bulldogging.

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Little Affected By Abortion Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A University of North Carolina health official says the state's new abortion law "has had relatively little effect on the number of abortions performed" since it went into effect last July 1.

Statistics compiled by the state Board of Health show that more than 8,000 women received abortions in the first six months of the new law.

Dr. Jerry Hulka, associated professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the UNC Medical School and associate director of the Carolina Population Center, said he would estimate that about 3,000 abortions were also performed during the first six months before the law went into effect.

"The greatest effect," Hulka said, "has been the change in doctors' attitudes towards abor-

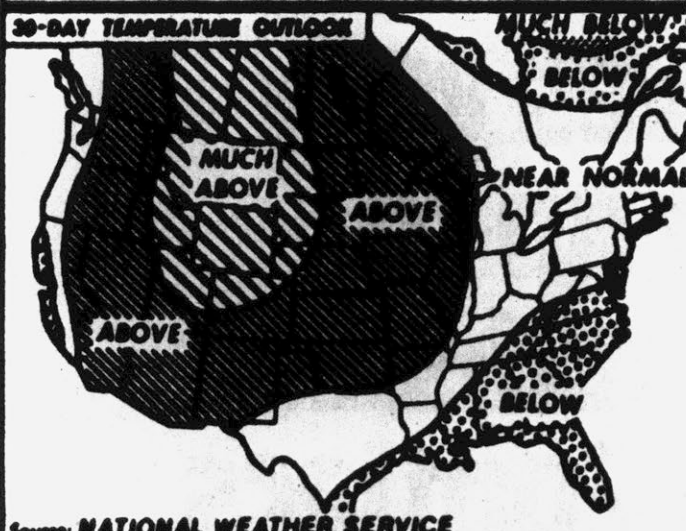
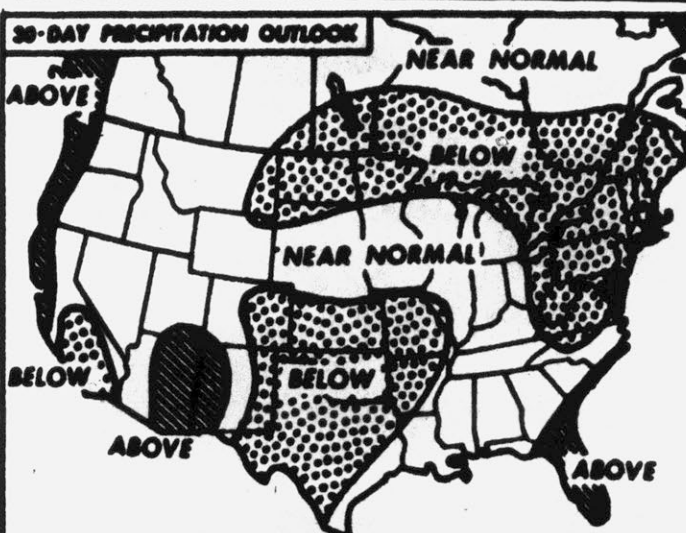
tion. Since about 1968 or 1969, doctors' attitudes have changed considerably, and we've seen an upward trend in abortions."

The new law reduced from three to two the number of doctors required to approve an abortion and set up a mandatory reporting system for all therapeutic abortions.

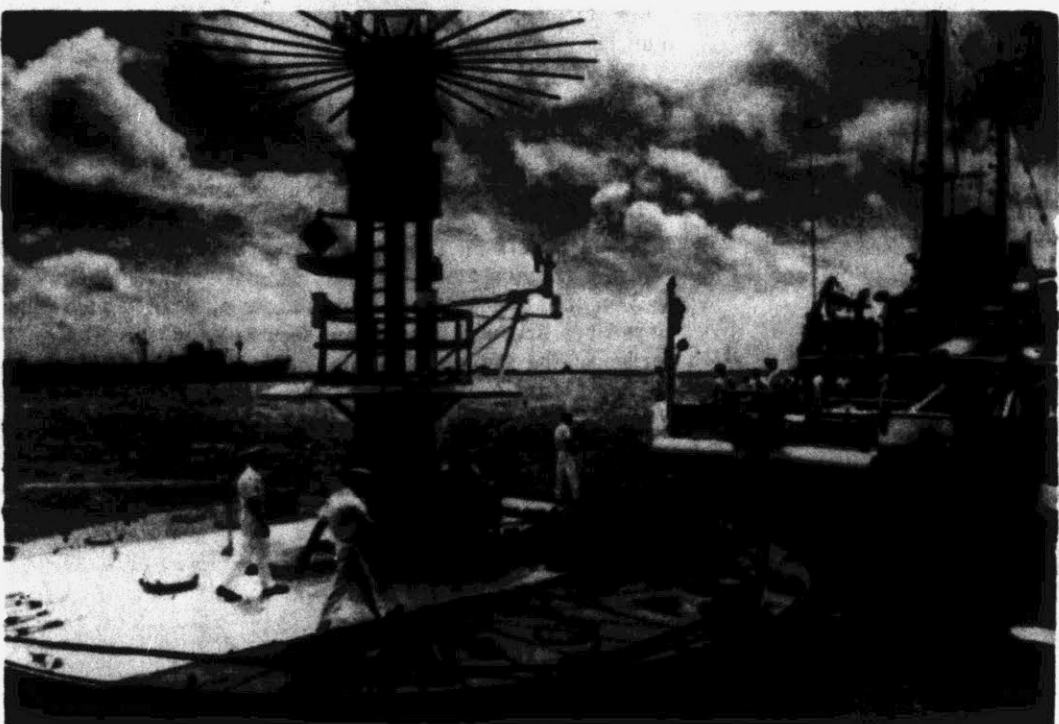
Prior to the new law, abortion reporting was voluntary.

According to the Board of Health's statistics, over one-half of the women who received abortions were never married, and almost one-third were teenagers.

Three-fourths of the total abortions caseload came from residents of 20 counties. More than 90 per cent of the women received abortions for psychiatric reasons, while only 7 per cent received them for medical reasons.



30-DAY OUTLOOK—The National Weather Service forecasts these 30-day outlooks for precipitation (top) and temperatures, bottom. (AP Wirephoto)



WEATHER BUOY—A 100-ton weather buoy, equipped to measure, record and transmit environmental conditions, leaves Gulfport, Miss., in tow behind the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet

enroute 225 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico where it will be anchored. The platform's battery-powered sensors will transmit its findings to a station in Miami. (AP Wirephoto)

Sex Education In Schools Hit At FWB Meet

DURHAM (AP) — North Carolina Free Will Baptists blasted public school sex education as they ended their annual conference in Durham Wednesday.

The resolution passed by delegates from the approximately 300 Free Will Baptist Churches in the state said sex education "leads to an unwholesome and permissive attitude toward sex and produces an animalistic and unholy approach toward the human body."

The delegates criticized State Superintendent of Schools Craig Phillips and members of the state textbooks committee for allowing what it called "vulgar and profane" books to be used in the schools.

The delegates also adopted a resolution praising President Nixon for his opposition to Communism in Vietnam and to busing in the United States.

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Kissinger's China Mission Raises More Questions



SURVIVORS OF RED SHEELING — Starving, frightened and naked two little South Vietnamese girls wait for food outside a shell-pocked house in An Loc Wednesday. They survived 71 days of shelling of An Loc, where the North Vietnamese were finally driven out. (AP Wirephoto)

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's super envoy for secret and not-so-secret missions, is heading for Peking under cover of a barebones announcement that has raised more questions than answers.

With Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny en route to Hanoi, word of Kissinger's departure late today or early Friday spurred speculation of a new Vietnam peace move.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler publicly denied any link between Kissinger's trip to Peking, his fourth, and Podgorny's journey. And he said the Nixon strategist plans no side trips or meetings with non-Chinese representatives during his talks with Peking leaders June 19-23.

But the White House spokesman left wide open the proba-

bility that Vietnam will at least be discussed, as did the brief joint announcement of Kissinger's visit issued Wednesday here and in Peking.

Kissinger is going, it said, "for concrete consultations with Chinese leaders to further the normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States and continue to exchange views on issues of common interest."

Kissinger's first, secret journey to China last July set up Nixon's summit session seven months later. He led an advance team to Peking in October and accompanied Nixon there in February. Meanwhile he went on a series of secret trips to Paris for Vietnam negotiations. Those trips were disclosed in January.

The presidential aide's five-man entourage this time includes a Vietnam specialist, John D. Negroponte, along with China experts. Yet Ziegler said "I would not relate it (the trip) to any particular topic."

Administration sources ruled out Nixon's new mining and bombing of North Vietnam as prompting the parley, despite Peking's charge Monday that the air raids threatened China's security.

They said the Kissinger visit was agreed on last month, and that Peking could have canceled it if the Chinese intended

to follow up their anti-U.S. rhetoric with tough deeds.

And Podgorny's call at Hanoi, the sources said, had been expected as the Kremlin reports to its allies on the U.S.-Soviet summit. The United States has held similar sessions with its allies, including Kissinger's just-concluded trip to Japan.

Nonetheless these administration sources are not discouraging speculation that Peking and Moscow might be prevailed upon to influence Hanoi toward a peace settlement. They say:

—Both the Chinese and the Soviets have shown Vietnam is a secondary issue with them, running below their other priorities including their dispute with each other.

—North Vietnam is hard hit

by Nixon's seal-off and bombing measures. Because Chinese and Russian supplies are choked down, Hanoi may be more inclined to negotiate.

Other guesswork about Kissinger's mission suggests that the Peking meeting will pick up where Nixon's talks there left off, covering a broad range of topics from Taiwan to trade but not necessarily reaching much new agreement.

The February summit provided for visits by "a senior U.S. representative" from time to time. The U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial contacts set up in Paris in March are described as satisfactory, though they haven't produced much to date.

A Chinese table tennis team has visited the United States, and Peking is reported to be considering sending medical groups and more athletes. A small but increasing number of

Americans has been allowed to visit China.

There is speculation too that Kissinger will be discussing some of the results of Nixon's Moscow talks. But, as one official put it, this topic must be treated delicately in Peking because of the deep animosity of the two communist giants toward each other.

CHOIR'S ORIGIN

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which has 375 members, was founded during the pioneer days when Brigham Young was leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The choir has performed around the world.

Expect Record Tourism Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tourism, which made major gains in Italy in 1971, is expected to set a record in 1972, says "Tourist News from Italy." The publication points to new superhighways, improvements in rail and air transport facilities and more accommodations for motoring tourists as stimulating travel to Italy.

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N.C. Counts 7 Heroin Deaths In But 10 Days

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Seven heroin deaths have been reported in North Carolina in the last 10 days, but Gov. Bob Scott said in a speech last week "heroin addiction has not become a widespread problem for us."

The seven deaths were termed "shocking and alarming" Wednesday by Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation.

"My main concern is that people taking heroin should be aware of this fact," Dunn said in an interview.

Dr. Page Hudson, state medical examiner, said he learned about the heroin deaths "through our medical examiners. Some turned up in autopsies. Some were suspected when the patients were brought in unconscious or dead to local hospitals."

One victim had a hypodermic needle in his arm when he was brought to a hospital, Hudson said.

Gov. Scott said in a talk at the National Governors' Conference at Houston, Tex., last week the fact that heroin "is not a major problem has in one sense become a liability."

In his prepared speech, Scott said federal agencies have struck "a methadone or nothing posture" in approving applications for grants to state and local communities attempting to combat drug abuse. Methadone is a synthetic drug used to treat heroin addicts.

Hudson declined to give out the names of the seven heroin victims, but said two of the

deaths were in Greensboro, two in Charlotte and one each in Fayetteville, New Bern and Jacksonville. He added the deaths involved males ranging in age from the late teens to mid-30s.

"In some of the deaths it was just a matter of overdose," said Hudson.

He noted one heroin death

was reported in 1969, 24 in 1970 and about 18 last year. So far this year the state has had "12 or 15," Hudson said.

Dunn termed heroin "the number one drug problem," saying: "This is indicated by these seven deaths in 10 days. Heroin is a hard narcotic and is completely illegal."

Five Killed And One Survivor In Wreck

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The lone survivor of an accident which killed five Kingsport, Tenn., teen-agers was listed in critical condition late Wednesday.

Officials at Richland Memorial Hospital said Dennis White, 17, remained in critical condition.

The South Carolina Highway Patrol identified the victims as John A. Page, 17, the driver; Charles Richard Smith, 19; Tyrone Y. Kug, 17; Allen McGrady, 17; and Douglas Duke. Duke's age was not immediately available.

A friend of the White family in Kingsport said all of the youths were students at Dobyns-Bennett High School and Ross N. Robinson Junior High School in Kingsport.

The friend said the students were just out of school for the summer period and were returning home from a week's vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C.,

when the accident occurred. A number of relatives and friends were reported arriving in Columbia late Wednesday.

Authorities said the accident occurred on Interstate 26 at about 7:40 a.m. Wednesday. The scene is about 15 miles northwest of Columbia.

Lexington County Coroner B. B. Shumpert said, "It was just a one-car accident. They were traveling at a high rate of speed, but I couldn't say how fast."

Investigating officers said the teenagers must have fallen asleep. They said the car left the road without leaving any skid marks and traveled on the shoulder for about 450 feet without swerving. The car then struck a bank and overturned.

Price Boost By Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has announced its second price increase in as many months with a shift of former options to standard equipment.

The automaker said Wednesday that the latest increases range from \$14 to \$120 on all of its 1972 V8 engine passenger cars to cover two changes in equipment items from options to standards.

The increase affects 81 of the company's 99 models and applies only to cars shipped to dealers on or after next Monday.

Chrysler said the increase coincides with installation of an electronic ignition system on all V8s and the use of larger engines in all standard-size station wagons.

On May 22, the company raised the prices on some models from \$17 to \$113 when it made power front disc brakes, electric clocks, deluxe wheel covers and an automatic wagon tailgate lock standard on a number of its top-of-the-line models.

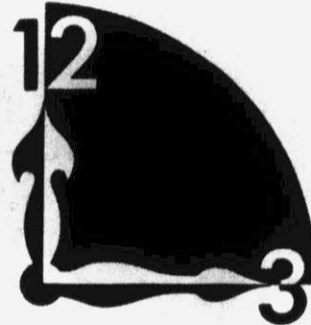
Chrysler said both price increases are within the 4.5 per cent guidelines set by the federal Price Commission.

DRAWN OPPOSITION

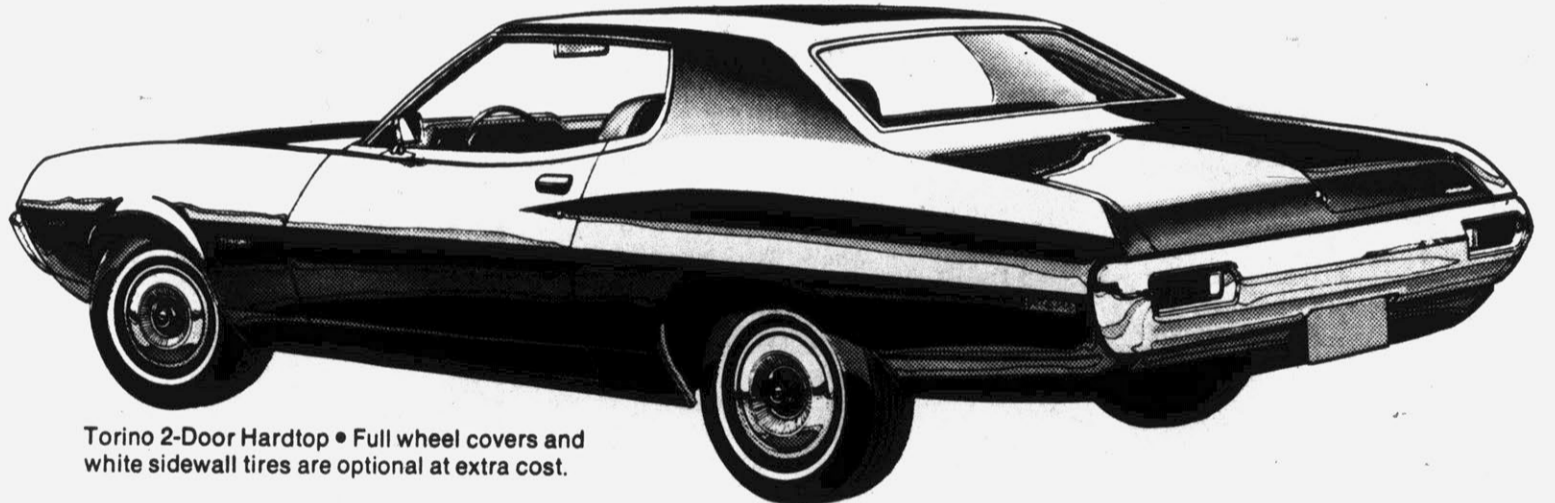
MANILA (UPI) — A constitutional convention proposal to include compulsory religious instruction in the public school curriculum has drawn the opposition of the Association of School Superintendents.



RIDING HIGH — Mike Foster, 5-year-old rough riding cowpoke, went looking for new horizons and decided his old steed just wasn't up to the trip. So he galloped across the plain and changed saddles, getting a whole new perspective on the world. (AP Wirephoto)



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2-Dr. Hardtop (V-8)	V-8 (cu. in.)	Brakes (std.-frt.)	Wheel-base (in.)	Track (frt./rear)	Trunk (cu. ft.)	Leg-room (rear)	Major Lube Intv.	Torino's Price Advantage
Ford Torino	302	Disc	114	62.8 62.9	14.8	33.0	36,000	
Pontiac LeMans	350	Drum	112	61.0 60.0	14.6	32.2	6,000	\$206*
Oldsmobile Cutlass	350	Drum	112	59.3 59.0	14.5	32.5	6,000	\$303*
Buick Skylark	350	Drum	112	59.3 59.3	14.2	32.4	6,000	\$230*




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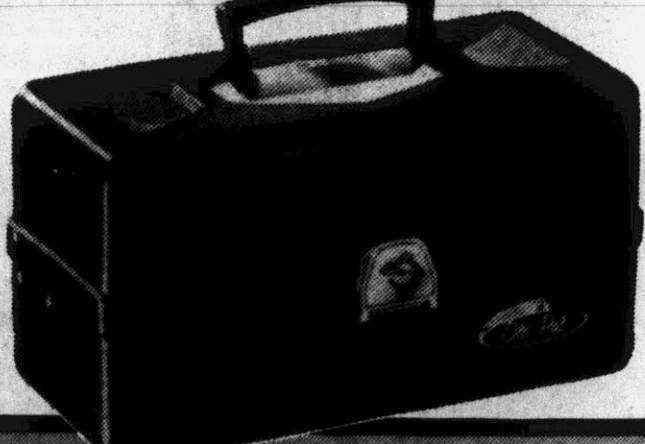


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Asbestos Brought Lots Of Cash And Perhaps Death

Editor's Note — The plant has been the life blood of the town. It's product has even given the name to the year's big football game—the Asbestos Bowl. But besides a livelihood the plant may have been producing something else for the workers in Manville, N.J.—death.

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer
MANVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Asbestos is the life of this small New Jersey boro, and opinion is widely divided on whether it will kill the town economic-

ally—or literally. The boro contains the world's largest asbestos processing plant, operated by Johns-Manville Corp. It took its name from the plant and continues to take much of its livelihood from it. A visit to Manville any Thursday shows the plant's importance to the boro, Thursday is payday at J-M, and it's the day when shopping centers and bars are their most crowded and traffic on Main Street gets as tied up as it ever does. The plant is more than just Manville's economic center,

too. The boro was incorporated in 1929, 20 years after the plant's founding, and grew up around Johns-Manville. The boro's two volunteer fire houses were built with materials contributed by J-M, and the Manville High School football team practices on a field that was once the plant's dump. The team's big game of the season is the Asbestos Bowl. Asbestos has always been a major factor in Manville's life, but within the last few years it has become apparent asbestos may have brought more than money to the boro. It also may

have brought death. Since 1963, 62 of the boro's 15,000 residents have died of mesothelioma, a rare and incurable cancer apparently caused by asbestos fibres. Its rate among the general population is one case in 10,000 persons. In addition, an unusual number of residents have died of lung cancer, which may be caused by breathing asbestos fibres, and as many as 4,000 persons here may be afflicted with asbestosis, another lung disease caused by breathing the fibres. Dr. Maxwell Borow, a surgeon from nearby Bound Brook who has studied the diseases, gave the estimate of 4,000 asbestosis victims. But he said it's impossible to tell exactly how many in the boro are suffering from the disease or how many may get it. The difficulty, he explained, is that asbestosis related diseases take about 20 years to develop and that the victims are

not only plant workers. He said before federal controls were applied to asbestos dust at the plant, the dust blew throughout areas of the boro. Two of the victims of mesothelioma had never worked in the plant, he noted. One was a woman who played on an asbestos dump as a child and another was a woman who was married to an asbestos worker and regularly washed his work clothes. Another problem, Borow said, is that no one knows what level of exposure causes the diseases. Two of the mesothelioma victims had worked for the plant for short periods—one for nine months, the other for 18 months—about 20 years ago. Borow said once asbestos gets into the lungs it continues to tear at them for a lifetime. Mesothelioma strikes its victims at about age 55 and Asbestosis hits at about age 65, he said. He described Mesothelioma as a tumor in the lining of the

stomach or lungs. As the tumor grows it compresses the organs and causes the victim to waste away and die within 18 months. Asbestosis, he said, results in shortness of breath and lassitude. It can lead to lung cancer or heart attack. Borow believes that the number of asbestosis cases will decline because of the federal limits put on asbestos dust in the plant. But a dispute over tightening the federal controls now threatens Manville's economic life. Local 800 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union is demanding the level be cut from five to two asbestos fibres per cubic centimeter, and Johns-Manville has said it will close down its asbestos operations should the level be cut. The loss of the asbestos operation would mean 800 of the plant's 2,000 workers would lose their jobs, and Manville would lose some \$10 million in annual payroll. Whether the economic or health threat has hit the boro hardest depends on whom you talk to. Mayor Joseph Paterno, who is also a foreman at the J-M plant, feels the town fears the economic threat most. But officials of the Papermakers local say J-M has threatened to close so many times its present threat has little meaning. "The threat hasn't altered the union's position at all," said Robert Klingler, the local's vice president. Klingler and Marshal Smith, the local's international representative, traced the long fight for recognition of the health problem. Smith said it was in the late 1950's that union officials saw "something was wrong." But it was only last year that federal controls were applied to asbestos dust. Mayor Paterno feels the problem occurred years ago before asbestos dust levels were controlled and now no longer exists. "Right now the people think this is a bum rap on the municipality," he said. He pointed to the rows of small, neat houses with well-kept lawns and asked, "Does this look like a dying town?" Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J.,

has agreed to introduce legislation to give federal compensation to victims of asbestos diseases and to give federal aid to J-M should it be forced to upgrade its plant to meet new standards. The mayor also feels federal money should be given for research, but he says until the research is completed the level of asbestos fibres per cubic centimeter should remain at its present level. Borow feels that level may not be strict enough. He believes tight controls should be applied to asbestos, particularly because its use is growing. Asbestos is used in many home building materials and in brake linings. Borow said others who work with the material may also be exposed to the diseases. He also said the problem is not unique to Manville. A high incidence of mesothelioma has also cropped up in asbestos mining areas in South Africa and Canada and in England's asbestos plants. Exposure in both asbestos plants and in asbestos using industries is at issue in the dispute over controls, since there also is a proposal that products containing more than five asbestos fibres per cubic centimeter be labeled as harmful. Johns-Manville officials have argued the labeling would be inappropriate and that the dust level demanded by the union is "extreme" and "unsubstantiated" by scientific evidence. They say it would not be economically feasible for the company to operate at the level. The company admits it may not have always acted with the utmost enlightenment in regard to asbestos health hazards, but says in the last five years it has spent \$5 million on improving ways of reducing exposure to asbestos dust in the Manville

plant. Union officials agree, as do government agencies, that J-M is now relatively progressive in its use of environmental control methods. But the union says the lower dust level is needed to protect the workers. **Friendliness Brings Tourists** NEW YORK (UPI) —British friendliness is what draws more Americans to Britain than any other European country each year, according to a survey conducted by the British Tourist Authority. Of visitors questioned, 31 per cent said they were most impressed by the "friendly and hospitable people." Thirty per cent listed "places and buildings of historic association" and 23 per cent said they liked the "green and beautiful scenery."

Exile Carmichael Has United Africa Dream

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer
CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, wearing white flare slacks and open-necked shirt, relaxed on the seaside veranda of the Camayenne Hotel to talk about home. For the self-imposed exile that means Africa—he says all black Americans should be here. "America does not belong to the blacks," reflected Carmichael, who was born in Trinidad and became a U.S. citizen when his parents were naturalized. "We are not black Americans. We are Africans." Carmichael's militancy in the '60s made headlines, especially his call for a black revolution against the white man in America. He was a member of the Black Panthers, but resigned before coming to Africa.

Throughout a brief interview, Carmichael expressed the views of many militants who come to Africa to live in exile because, as one here put it, "We can't hack it in the States." These people say there's no future for their race in a white-dominated society that bought their forefathers as slaves and later thrust U.S. citizenship on them without asking the black man what he thought of either idea. Carmichael, who says he is searching for a pan-African ideology, contends other like-minded Americans with African ancestry should abandon the United States in a mass exodus. He sees no need for Africa to depend on foreign technicians to service and maintain sophisticated, imported equipment—the Camayenne Hotel's broken-

down water heating system, for example—because of a lack of skilled manpower. "African technicians exist," he said. "They are in America.... The land in Africa, not America, is ours. Our primary objective should be Africa." Carmichael, 32, came to politically isolated and austere Guinea three years ago with his wife, South African-born singer Miriam Makeba. "My dream is one united Africa—no individual countries," said Carmichael. "One leader. One army. One representative at the United Nations. When Africa is united it will be respected. When Africa is organized it will be strong." Carmichael spends most of his days "studying the African revolution through participation and observation."

Superior Court

Judge Elbert S. Peele disposed of the following cases at the May 15 term of Pitt County Superior Court. Samuel Luther Peadar, driving under the influence, four months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. Mickey Ander Ross, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. Charles Edward Satterwhite, driving under the influence, not guilty; transporting tax paid whiskey, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. Herbert Lee Taylor, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs. Johnny Ivey Petteway, shooting into occupied dwelling, attempted armed robbery, armed robbery eight years jail. Jarvis Waller, worthless check (9 counts), assault on a female and larceny, seven months jail. Curtis Ray Daniels, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. William Major Buck, distribution of controlled substances, 12 months jail. William D. Lindau, illegal assemblage, not pros with leave. Charles Wayne Kester, illegal assemblage, not pros with leave. John David Simpson, fail to disperse, not pros with leave. Albert William Faber, fail to disperse, not pros with leave. Thomas Moore, fail to disperse, not pros with leave. Melvin Curtis McLawhorn, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs. Coleman William Mabry, driving while license revoked and no inspection, remanded to District Court. James Grantham Mann, illegal sale of stimulant drugs, four to five years jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs and four years probation. Jack Woodrow Brendle Jr., driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. John Harvey Dail Jr., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. Jesse Branch, driving under the influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. Billy J. Stocks, shooting into occupied dwelling, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. Henry J. Stallings, shooting into occupied dwelling, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. Otis Williams, illegal sale of non-tax-paid whiskey, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and \$189 restitution to Town of Ayden and vehicle confiscated. Otis Williams, transporting non-tax-paid whiskey, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. Coleman William Mabry, driving while license revoked, not guilty; operating vehicle with expired inspection, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. James Elbert Corey, driving under the influence, four months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. David Junior Daniels, exceeding safe speed, not pros. Simon Dixon, driving under the

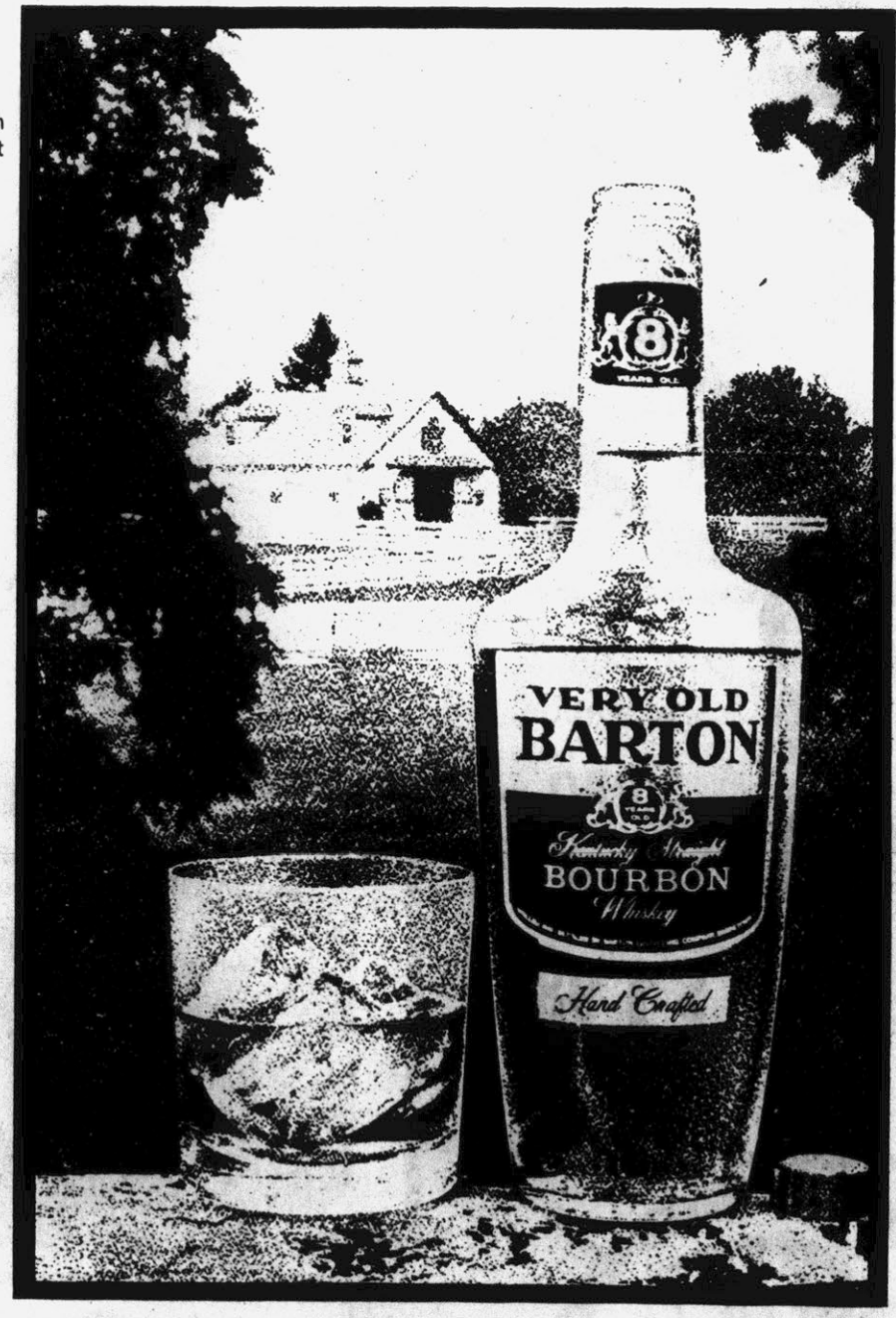
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A SCREECHING AND A TWEETING — Any day in the week is Veterinary Week at the Ron Meyer home in suburban White Oak, Ohio. Already loaded with three screech owls, two dogs, four turtles and a minah bird, a new addition — a mocking bird — flew in recently and landed atop Mrs. Meyer's head. This is what you might call a yelling, barking, grunting and talking situation. (AP Wirephoto)

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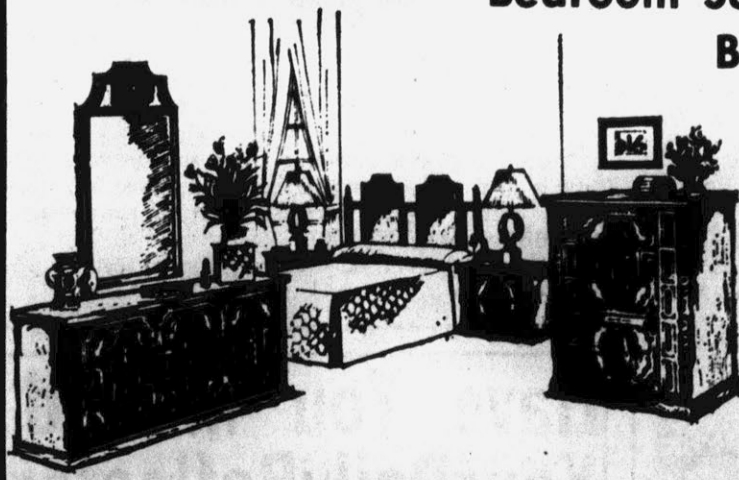
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Drug Epidemic Hits Bangkok's American Children

Editor's Note — The parents are comfortably well off. The kids are bright and well behaved. Why, then, are so many students at the biggest U.S. school of its type overseas on drugs? The answer is as elusive as the cure.

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK (AP) — "Mary Jane, 10th grade. Teacher reported her sleeping in class. Taken to the school nurse, she admitted to smoking heroin. Action: suspended from school and referred to the Fifth Field Hospital for psychiatric help."

The extract, with the girl's name changed, is from a confidential school report. It could apply to dozens of high schools in the United States. It doesn't.

It comes from the International School Bangkok (ISB) where 30 students have been suspended for drug abuse since September.

Mary Jane, the 16-year-old, was luckier than her classmate Patty Orsini. Patty, the daughter of a U.S. Air Force major, was found dead in a lonely back lane in Bangkok one wet night in April.

The autopsy did not prove she died from drugs, although a box of hypodermic needles was found on her body. But the youngster had been under treatment for heroin addiction at the U.S. Army Hospital.

She was the fifth ISB student to die since October in circumstances mysterious enough to call for a medical investigation. None was proved to have been caused by overdoses of detectable drugs, although narcotics were suspected in some of the deaths.

Opinions vary about the seriousness of the drug problem at ISB, the biggest school of its type in the world.

Compared to an equivalent high school in the United States "the number is less, but the problem is greater because of the tragic circumstances," said ISB Superintendent Dr. Stuart Phillips.

Tragic circumstances in this case mean heroin.

Since September, 125 ISB students have been treated for psychiatric disorders at the Fifth Field Hospital. Of these, 60 were on heroin. Their ages ranged from 13 to 16. Of the 60, half were sent back to the U.S. for further treatment. Some were admitted to psychiatric hospitals.

Assemblies Will Meet In August

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—The Assemblies of God Council on spiritual Life will be held in Minneapolis Aug. 14-16. Thirty-seven pastors, educators, laymen and district and national church leaders have been named to speak during the meeting.

Thomas F. Zimmerman, General Superintendent of the denomination, said a major objective of the Council will be "to consider what the Scriptures have to say on the very vital subject of spiritual maturity, that will make us more effective in the task of reaching our generation for Christ."

The ISB has 917 students in the high school, and 526 in junior high. The lower school enrollment brings the total student body to 3,058 of whom 90 per cent are Americans, mostly dependents of military and U.S. government officials.

The drug problem seems confined to white American teenagers at the school. Only one black was in the 30 suspended. And there have been few cases of drug abuse among the 10 per cent non-Americans in the student body.

More significantly, there have been only nine reported cases of heroin addiction among the 32,000 American servicemen stationed in Thailand.

The number of students treated for heroin is almost 7 per cent of the high school student body. But estimates of drug use in the school are far higher than that.

"Our information is that between 10 per cent and 40 per cent of the kids are taking one form of drug or another. Mostly it's marijuana," said an official involved in narcotics suppression.

Superintendent Phillips, 57, who spent 30 years in the Oakland, Calif., school system as teacher, principal and superintendent, before he came to Bangkok in 1969, admits "getting good hard facts is difficult."

Dr. Phillips says the school is unusual in that there is virtually no poverty problem among families, there are few one-parent families, discipline is good and vandalism non-existent.

"Academically, the kids are excellent," he said.

If the kids are bright, well behaved and well to do, why then, is there such a serious drug problem?

The most common reason, given by teachers, military officers, parents, narcotics officials and some of the students, is availability.

"Bangkok is the main conduit for the opium and heroin produced in Burma, Laos and Northern Thailand," said one U.S. diplomat.

"You can buy it anywhere in Bangkok."

Anywhere includes the dead end street called "Soi 15" on which the high school campus is located. At one end of the street on a muddy canal is a dirty, run-down, clapboard, Thai noodle shop known to the kids as "the Shack."

"You can get any amount of pot you like," said a student sipping a coke at the Shack. "Or you can buy from the street vendors."

Heroin is just as easy to get. The kids buy it from Thai taxi drivers who line up on the narrow street outside the school. They buy what is called a \$5-dollar vial. It contains about half an ounce of pure heroin which in the U.S. would be worth \$500.

Asked why the U.S. Mission did not ask the Thai police to arrest the pushers in the street, U.S. Embassy Mission Coordinator Robert Lindquist, whose job includes supervising narcotics control, said:

"The Thai police do patrol the area. They arrested some kids outside the Shack."

The kids, however, were American and were not charged.

But no pushers have been arrested, although a student can buy heroin as easily as ice cream outside the school.

"We'd like to see stricter controls," said Lindquist, but gave no indication that the Embassy planned to ask the Thai police for such action. This reluctance to exert even light pressure on the Thais is in keeping with the U.S. Mission's long standing policy of treading softly with Thai officialdom for fear they may revoke agreements for

U.S. use of five big airbases from which the Vietnam air war is prosecuted.

The \$5 vials of heroin bought from the taxi drivers can be sudden death.

Said a narcotics official who has been in the business 16 years:

"In the states, if you get 30 per cent pure heroin, you're doin' good. On the streets back home, it averages 5 to 10 per cent. Here it's 90 to 96 per cent pure."

"Most kids smoke it, but some have tried injecting it. Hell, you can't inject 90 per cent stuff. It's gonna kill you."

But availability may not be the sole reason, or even the major one for ISB students taking to dope. Other theories put forward by parents, ministers, and doctors include loneliness, boredom, unhappiness at home, or just the strain of living in an alien city like Bangkok.

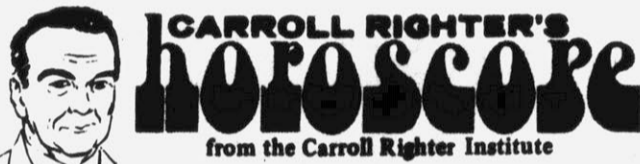
"Something's wrong," said Major George Kojak, a bouncy U.S. Army psychiatrist at the Fifth Field Hospital in Bangkok. "I've never seen anything like it."

Kojak, 31, from Beaumont, Texas, is a specialist in adolescent psychiatry with impressive qualifications. A graduate of Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, he was a resident at the Mayo clinic and worked under Britain's leading drug specialist at the Maudsley Hospital, London.

He believes the use of heroin by teen-agers in Bangkok is in many cases a symptom of a wider problem in the 9,000-strong local American community that involves unhappy wives and alcoholism among fathers.

Kojak said many Americans could not adjust to living in Bangkok.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1972



GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you stick to what has proven to be satisfactory and avoid confusing conditions in which you are not sure just what will happen, you can make this a very good day. The evening is fine for getting everything in the right place. Be sure to take care of important correspondence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish a great deal in the sphere of endeavor that is most important to you. Show others that you are considerate of them and gain their goodwill. Keep all appointments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing your duties in a most efficient way gets the approval from bigwigs that you desire. Take mate out to a charming social affair tonight. Show that you really care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work on a plan now that brings cooperation of family for the work that bigwigs want you to perform. Make necessary repairs in the home. Rest on your laurels tonight and take it easy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time now to do the shopping that will help improve the efficiency of your daily routines. Be careful in travel. Study new information tonight and use it wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those financial problems now. You have been delaying too long on this already. Cut down on unnecessary expenses and you will soon have a sizable abundance. Rest up tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep busy doing whatever will please your good friends and gain their cooperation for the future. Take health measures that improve your stamina. Avoid a troublesome person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Divide your time intelligently so that you take care of personal affairs and business matters without confusion. Plan the future better. Contact experts who can give you good advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact persons you like and plan the weekend properly so that all goes smoothly. Make the right decision where a monetary matter is concerned. Go out and have a good time tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you don't irk higher-ups today or you could get into real trouble. Use good judgment instead of relying on hunches, which are not accurate now. Show that you have talent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day for expansion in right directions through fine ideas given you by right-thinking persons. Don't hide your talents. Engage in a new activity tonight. Show you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you keep promises made to others instead of going off on a tangent that could be bad for all concerned. Show mate you are steady and loyal and increase more harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Converse carefully with associates, otherwise there could be explosive situations erupting. Cooperation is the keynote now. Take it easy tonight and do some reading you've put off.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those fine young people who would do well to stick to the tried and proven methods of the past, combined with the best modern ideas for best results during lifetime. Taking chances with the unknown could be disastrous for your youngster. Religion and politics are especially fine outlets here in this chart.

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

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

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

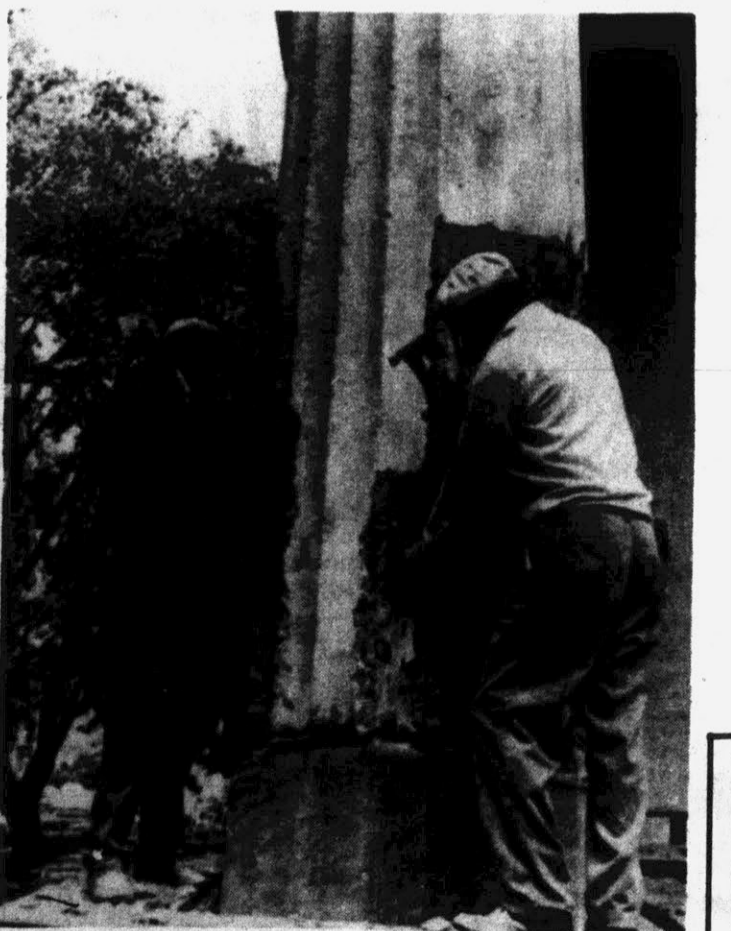
Miss World Pageant Set

RALEIGH — The Hotel Sir Walter in downtown Raleigh will host the Miss North Carolina World Pageant on July 30 at 2:00 in the afternoon. The winner in this event will represent the state in the National Pageant in Hampton, Virginia August 28 through September 1.

All funds from ticket sales will go to the North Carolina Department of Mental Health to be directed this year to the Wright School in Durham, North Carolina for children with learning and behavior problems.

Any single girl, 17 to 24 years of age by the first of November, 1972 is eligible to compete. Girls are judged on beauty, charm and poise and no talent is required to qualify for registration and entry to the contest. Contestants may enter by contacting Anne Lillie, North Carolina Executive Director, 3620 Six Forks Road, Raleigh, North Carolina, Phone 919-782-2410.

Entertainment preceding the pageant will include a fashion show sponsored by downtown Raleigh merchants.



A GOOD BEATING — The plaster facade of the columns of the University of Georgia's historical chapel is taking a good beating from physical plant employees. The building received similar treatment just over a century ago when federal soldiers practiced target shooting on the columns while they occupied the former Confederate college town. This time the workmen are chipping off the old plaster for constructive reasons. The plaster coat was made mostly of sand and has accumulated a lot of moisture in the chapel's 140-year history. Replacing the plaster is necessary for safety's sake. (AP Wirephoto)

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

"A lot of wives are very unhappy. They live all over the city, there's no community. The women have no role. They've been sabotaged."

"At home she is indispensable, she looks after the kids, she cooks and cleans house. Here she is replaced by a maid for \$50 a month."

"The men drink too much. We're seeing alcoholics all the time. The army encourages drinking. They make it cheap. They have 10 cents a drink nights and free Bloody Marys on Sunday mornings in some clubs."

"There's too much freedom for the parents as well as the kids here."

"Parents are running amuck. Husbands go out whoring and even bring whores home. The wife starts drinking, and the kids get on drugs."

"In the States, neighbors, society and friends keep a check on a persons' behaviour."

But because Americans in Bangkok live in houses in predominantly Thai neighborhoods, they can do what they please without anyone knowing.

"All of them probably had

problems before they came here," Kojak said, "but in Bangkok it seems to blow up. Some of the causes may be fear. They're told to beware of kamoyas (thieves). They're frightened to walk down the street because of rabid dogs, they can't drink the water because of disease, there's no radio, no TV and no newspaper for them."

"They feel they don't have anyone to fall back on. A lot of Americans feel the Thai government is against them. They feel unwelcome, that Thais never praise Americans, they always blame them."

"If we had a base it would be a different story. They need a little America, where they're able to drink the water, go shopping, visit neighbors, go to the movies without being frightened by rabid dogs or scary taxis."

"It would make all the difference in the world."

Against this background has come the alarming rise of heroin addiction among ISB teen-agers.

"Heroin is a symptom of problems at home," Kojak said.

The teen-agers complain they have nothing to do in Bangkok. School starts at 7:30 a.m. and finishes at 2 p.m.

"My biggest problem is staying out of trouble," said a 17-year-old senior.

"The only place to go is the Teen Club. If you don't like that, you've had it."

The Teen Club, built by the U.S. military command with non-appropriated funds, has 500 members aged between 13 and 19. It offers a swimming pool, tennis courts, snack bar, pin ball table tennis.

An adult supervisor is always in attendance. The club runs dances, bake sales, pizza parties and other functions in an attempt to make things as much like home as possible.

Some kids don't like it be-

cause they say it is too authoritarian, and has too many rules, including one that prohibits "amatory emotionalism," military parlance for necking.

Apart from a military-sponsored Youth Activities Council and a school program offering confidential counseling to students who voluntarily seek help for drug problems little has been done to assess the size and causes of drug abuse in Bangkok or work out a program that might prevent it.

More teen-agers are voluntarily seeking treatment, Kojak said. But there was a danger, because of the growth of heroin use, that the U.S. authorities would panic and say "We have to catch 'em."

"If that happens, it will go underground again," he said.

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The Worry Clinic Vaccination Is Greatest Leap

Milo asks why some doctors oppose vaccination. And why they talk about a "D & C" for women suspected of having cancer of the uterus (womb). Versatile scientists can use the language of the man on the street. Introverts employ polysyllables!

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph.D., M.D.
Case U-510: Milo G., aged 20, is majoring in chemistry. "Dr. Crane," he began, "what are some of the greatest discoveries in the development

of medicine? "And what are some of its greatest flaws or drawbacks nowadays?"

Bravo, Dr. Jenner. Vaccination (including inoculation) has saved more human lives than all other medical discoveries or drugs!



TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9
THURSDAY 1:30 The Heart
7:00 Truth or 1:25 Timely Tips
7:30 Mary Tyler 1:30 World Turns
8:00 Moore 2:00 Splendor
8:00 Englebert 2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 Movie 2:00 Secret Storm
11:30 Final Report 3:30 Edge of Night
11:30 Movie 4:5 Guide To Love
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina 4:30 Banana Spits
6:30 Lucille Rivers/Heroes Hogan's
8:25 Meditations 5:30 Green Acres
8:30 News 5:55 Paul Harvey
9:00 Capt. 6:00 News
Kangaroo 7:00 Truth or
10:00 Green Acres 7:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:30 My 3 Sons 8:00 O'Hara
11:00 Family Affair 9:00 Movie
11:30 Love Of Life 10:30 Governor & JJ
12:00 Noon News 11:00 Final Report
12:30 Search 11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7
THURSDAY 12:55 News
7:00 Jeannie 1:00 Wants to Know
7:30 Sportsman 1:30 On a Match
8:00 Big Wilson 2:00 Our Lives
9:00 Ironside 3:00 The Doctors
10:00 Dean Martin 3:00 Another World
10:00 Tonight Show 3:30 Peyton Place
11:00 News 4:00 Sarneset
FRIDAY
6:00 Agriculture 5:00 Big Valley
6:30 Get Smart 6:00 News
7:00 Today Show 6:30 NBC News
7:25 Down to Earth 7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Today Show 7:30 Nashville
9:00 Virg Graham 8:00 Sanford and
10:00 Dinah's Place Son
10:30 Concentration 8:30 Movie
11:00 Sale of Cent 10:30 Dragnet
11:30 Hollywood 11:00 News
12:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Tonight Show
12:30 Who, What 1:00 News

WCTI — Ch. 12
THURSDAY 11:30 Split Second
7:00 Gilligan 1:00 My Children
7:30 Death Valley 1:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Alias Smith 2:00 Newswatch
9:00 Longstreet 2:30 Dating Game
10:00 Owen Marshall 3:00 Gen Hosp
11:00 News 3:30 One Life
11:30 Dick Cavett 4:00 Theatre
FRIDAY
8:00 Romper Room 6:30 ABC News
8:30 New Zoo 7:00 Gilligan
9:00 Rainbow 7:30 Jimmy Hart
Ridge
9:30 Montage 8:00 Brady Bunch
10:30 Movie Game 8:30 Partridge Fam
11:00 Love Amer 9:00 Room 222
Style 9:30 Odd Couple
11:30 Bewitched 10:00 Love Amer
12:00 Password 11:00 News

WUNK-Ch. 25
THURSDAY 11:00 Misterogers
7:00 Evening Edition 11:30 Electric
7:30 N.C. This 12:00 What's New
Week 4:00 Sesame Street
8:00 30 Minutes 5:00 Misterogers
8:30 N.C. People 5:30 Electric
9:00 Occupational 6:00 What's New
Safari 6:30 Consultation
9:30 Down East 7:00 Evening
10:00 Recycling Edition
10:30 World Press 7:30 Zoom
11:15 Critic At Large 8:00 Washington
FRIDAY
10:00 Sesame Week
11:00 Critic At Large 8:30 Film Odyssey

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c. 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A 2
♥ K Q J 8
♦ 10 9 2
♣ A K 10 8

WEST EAST
♠ K Q 10 9 6 3 ♠ 8 7 4
♥ A ♥ 7 6 4
♦ A J 4 ♦ Q 6 5 3
♣ 5 4 3 ♣ 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ J 5
♥ 10 9 5 3 2
♦ K 8 7
♣ Q J 6

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♥
2 ♠ 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
When South responds with two hearts to partner's take-out double of West's opening one spade bid, it is a forced action and may be based on little or nothing. When West rebids two spades, therefore, North can do no more than raise to three hearts even though he has 18 points in support.

By the same token, South's holding which is worth eight points—warrants carrying on to game since the doubler has bid at the three level on his own initiative.

West opened the king of spades and the ace was played from dummy. Declarer could see nine tricks once trumps were drawn—one

Dr. Edward Jenner noticed that milkmaids who had developed sores on their hands while milking cows, later were immune to smallpox.

So he pioneered smallpox vaccination. In Shakespeare's century, it was estimated that 60 MILLION died of smallpox in Europe, not to mention the greater number of deaths in Asia, etc.

"But, Dr. Crane," Milo protested, "I recently read some articles arguing that vaccination was not only of no value, but that it even produced many diseases, including syphilis.

"One British physician was quoted as unalterably opposed to smallpox vaccination for those reasons. How come?"

George Washington had smallpox as a boy, for Dr. Jenner didn't expound his discovery till 1798 (one year before Washington's death).

And in those earlier days (even in New England till about 1900), the family physicians had little concept of germ infections.

So they carried an ivory toothpick in their vest pockets. They'd take it out; spit on a child's arm; cleanse the wet skin with their handkerchief; then scratch the skin with that ivory toothpick and place a drop of the vaccine on the raw spot.

Occasionally, therefore, a child might thus develop some other ailment, due to contamination by the toothpick or the doctor's spit or his handkerchief!

And if you will read the date of the British doctors' attacks on smallpox vaccination, you will find such essays were usually written back in the early 1800s.

Thus, it wasn't the vaccination that caused the trouble but lack of sterile methods by the 19th

Century doctors. Anesthesia would also be regarded as a second great milestone in medical advancement, with the antibiotics probably ranking 3rd.

More recently, the zooming field of therapy is biochemical, including the use of trace chemicals (as from the ocean water) to combat deficiency ailments.

But Milo also asked about some of the drawbacks to modern medicine. One is the inability of many physicians to talk the patient's language!

Many a woman, for example, goes to the hospital for a "D & C," as the nurses call it. Technically, that is a "Dilatation and Curettage" of the uterus (womb)

But those terms are still polysyllabic and X-Y-Z to the average American. They really indicate a "Stretching and Scraping" of the womb's inner surface.

Alas, many medics, like four-flushing college graduates, still

try to impress their companions by polysyllabic technical jargon.

"That awful Dr. Crane," some of my psychology colleagues also protest. "He is depreciating the prestige of scientific psychology by use of 2-syllable words!"

So I gladly taunt them with "obfuscating the proposition with polysyllabic circumlocutions," which means they "cloud the issue with long words."

Paul McCracken Nat'l Chairman

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Paul W. McCracken, has been named National chairman for the 32nd annual interfaith National Bible Week, which will be observed Nov. 19-26. McCracken, who has served as an adviser to Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, succeeds Arthur J. Goldberg, 1971 chairman.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Good skate
6. Film
11. Truman's birthplace
12. Boulevard
14. Plea
15. Flogged
16. Clear gain
17. Has permission
19. Vocalize
20. Struggle for breath
22. One of the Gershwins
24. Compass point

DOWN
25. Yellow ochre
27. French impressionist
29. Moreover
32. Summer drink
33. Whalers' visit
34. In error
36. Fortune
40. Name for Athena
42. Shoshonean
44. Born
45. Against
47. Tolerate
49. Repeat
50. Giant
51. Eagle's nest



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
3. Overlooks
4. Mortar beater
5. Spruce
6. Faun
7. Eggs
8. Optical glass
9. Turn at bat
10. Chaperon
11. Rims
18. Feel pain
21. Greek letter
23. Join
26. Athamas' wife
28. Moray
29. Century plant
30. Cre
31. Punish monetarily
32. Astern
35. Red flare light
37. Merge
38. Deodar
39. City in New Hampshire
41. Hebrew lyre
43. Destroys
46. Hur's son
48. Snip

Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-15

WHEN SHE'S HOME ALONE, IT TAKES 'EENELLA FOREVER TO ANSWER THE PHONE



Thanks to BETSY, JUDY and JOHN HAGELIN HAMBURG, N.Y. HAGELIN'S LAW: NOBODY RUNS TO BE FIRST IF THERE IS NO SECOND.

BUT IF THE REST OF THE FAMILY'S AT HOME... STAND BACK!



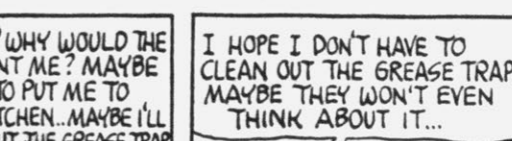
Jointly Publish New Magazine

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new religious family magazine, titled "A.D.", for Anno Domini, the Year of Our Lord, will be published jointly by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. The new publication, largest of its kind in the nation, succeeds "Presbyterian Life" and "United Church Herald."

MATINEE ONLY 1:00 P.M. FRI. and SAT. JUNE 16th & 17th



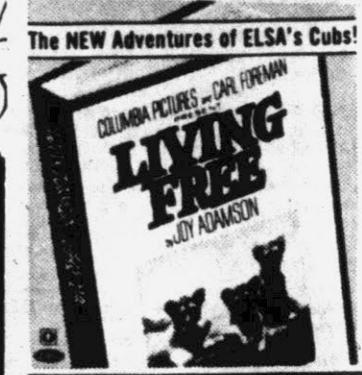
The Arctic tundra covers a 20th of the earth's land surface.



New Bullet For N.Y. Policemen

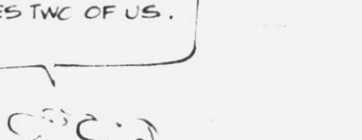
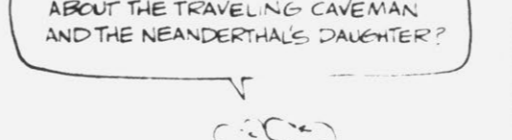
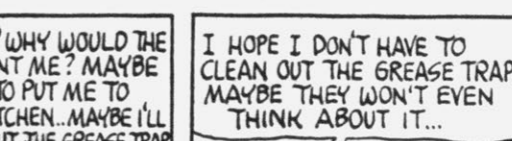
NEW YORK (AP)—The police department has disclosed that it is issuing new bullets to policemen—a flat-tipped type known as a "semiwadcuter" which officials say is less likely to ricochet in crowded city conditions. The new bullets, officials said Tuesday, also are more efficient in "antipersonnel" work because they tend to punch through bone rather than bounce off it.

MEADOWBROOK



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Late Show Fri. & Sat. Night
11:15 p.m. Park Theatre
COUNTRY GUZZINS
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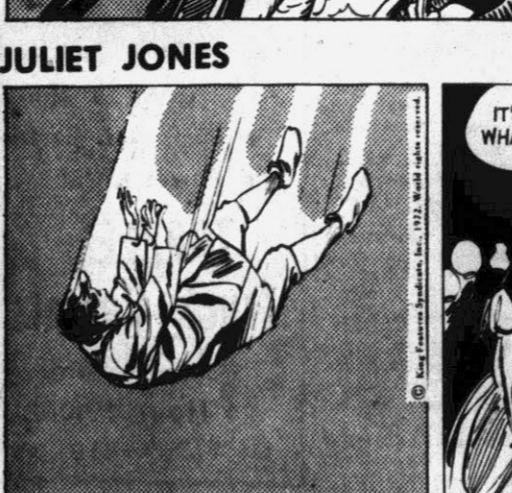
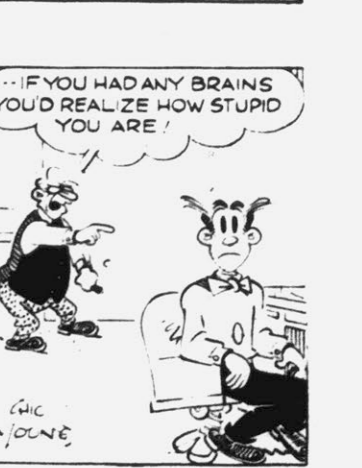
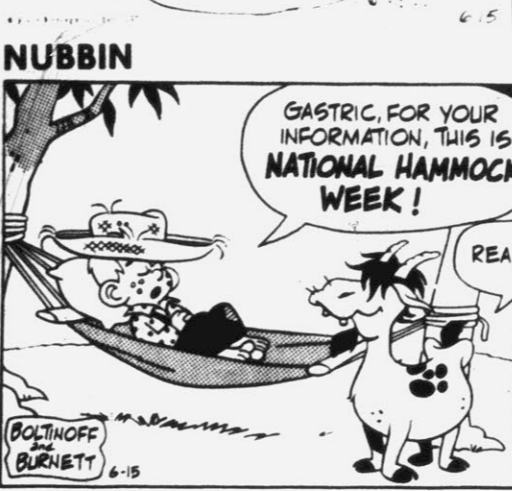
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CORVAIR, 1966 GOOD body, tires and motor, four in the floor. \$295. Call 756-4614 after 6 p.m.

1965 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE excellent condition. Call 792-7754 Williamson.

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GTO 1965, super condition, power features. 756-5145 after 4 p.m.

1965 FIAT SEDAN all or for parts. Call 752-6152.

1966 FORD FALCON, 4 door. Call 752-5266 after 7 p.m.

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

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, 1970, white, black top, black interior, 350 turbo hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, AM, FM, \$2695. Pinner White, Ayden, 746-3141.

KINGSWOOD 1969 STATION wagon, V-8, auto, power steering, air. Downtowne Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

OPEL GT, 1970, silver, gray, in excellent condition. Call 756-3000 between 6 & 8 p.m.

1963 PLYMOUTH, TWO door hard top, engine excellent condition. Just rebuilt \$300. Call 758-4349.

1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX excellent condition, new tires. \$1575. 756-0692 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC LE MANS Coupe, 1967, white with black vinyl top, extra clean. \$1250. Holt Oldsmobile Datsun.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded, over \$10,000 new. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919 946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

TORINO, TWO DOOR, hardtop, 1970, 351, 2 V engine, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, air condition, tinted glass, WSW, vinyl interior, F and D Motors, Bethel, 825-4451.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS station wagon, 1968, nine passenger, 2211 series, \$1895. Pinner White, Ayden, 746-3141.

BLACK 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Call 746-4151 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle, Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

Trucks for Sale

FOR THE BEST in new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

Cycles for Sale

1972 HONDA 350 SL, low mileage, \$800. Call 752-5437.

350 CB HONDA with two helmets. Call 752-5785 after 7 p.m.

1971 HONDA SL 175 with helmet, best offer. Call 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

1968 HONDA 125, scrambler condition. Also 5 speed banana bicycle, 510 Westchester, Greenville.

BSA 1970 650, Must sell. 752-4236.

HONDA 1969 CD, 175, extra fine condition, down sweep exhausts, new tires, best offer. 756-0980.

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30 FT. GAFF-RIGGED sailboat, wooden hull, Chris Craft inboard, sleeps four, reasonably priced. Call 758-3711.

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TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles. Call Joe, 752-6797.

PET KINGDOM WESTEND Shopping Center. Tropical fish and pets of all kinds. AKC puppies and exotic birds and animals.

TWO FEMALE AKC registered Maltese puppies, \$100 each, small half breed puppies, very reasonable. Butt's Kennel, Saratoga, 238-1486.

FOR SALE: 3 half poodles puppies \$10 each. Call 756-4095.

FULL BLOOD COLLIE puppies for sale \$15. Call 752-3891.

ONE BLACK MINIATURE poodle puppy, purebred from registered stock, strong and energetic, wormed. \$60. Call 752-3774.

AKC WIRED HAIR terrier, male pup, 6 months, housebroken, shots, good disposition, beautiful markings. 758-0592.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Lady to live in with elderly lady, light housework. Call 752-3840 before 4:30 p.m., 752-2770 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced local interviewing supervisor for national market research firm, no selling. List qualifications and experience in a letter to Box 566, Marion, Iowa, 52302.

WANTED: LEGAL Secretary. Send resume to "Legal Secretary", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SALES CLERKS, FULL or part time for new fabric center opening soon in West End Shopping Center. Knowledge of sewing essential. Apply in person to Mrs. Nardman-Fabric Fabric Center.

MIDDLE AGE WHITE woman to live in with elderly woman, light housework. Call 758-1358.

WANTED: EXECUTIVE Secretary. Shorthand and accurate typing a must. College or business training background desired, good salary, full or part time employment. Permanent resident only. Reply with resume to "Executive" P.O. Box 1967 Greenville.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES make money, enjoy life more, meet friendly people! It's easy, even if you've never "sold" before. Call now for details: Mrs. Witta M. Wooten 758-2444 or write Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, NC 27834

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED. Ideal career opportunity for a salesman to work out of Greenville, N.C. No overnight travel, no sales experience necessary. Will train the right man, ideal working conditions with good salary and yearly bonus. This could be what you are looking for! Write giving past work experience to "Sales," P.O. Box 3278, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

WE NEED a married person with good character who is interested in an earning opportunity of \$12,000 per year. This is a permanent position. Large sales corporation. Earning opportunity \$175 a week, while learning. For interview call 756-6712.

EXPERIENCED SHEET metal workers. Call 758-3165.

FOREMAN WANTED: For egg processing plant. Must be experienced in supervising people and handling equipment. Contact Mr. Parsons, Sunnyside Eggs, 756-4187.

PART-TIME SALESMAN for E. C. U. student only. May lead to a career. Call 752-4080 Mr. B. L. Hunt.

FARM SUPPLY MANAGERS. Openings now available in manager development program of large farm supply corporation. Applicants should have solid experience in dealing with farm people and in sale of agricultural items, especially feed, seed, fertilizer and farm chemicals. College degree or training desirable. Those accepted will be thoroughly trained before being assigned to manager positions. Great opportunity for career-minded individuals. Write N.L. Stott, FCX Regional Manager, P.O. Box 1061, Wilson, N.C. 27893.

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Due to Expansion

"Joe Pecheles Volkswagen" has an opening for a sales person who is ready for a different kind of job. It is a career that is built on professionalism.

We sell Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth, trade-ins, Volkswagen too! But there is a difference in our approach.

Our business is built on straight talk, honest salesmanship, a backlog of good will and dealership training, that works. Seminar to sharpen your selling skills, advertising and promotion that is a real help. You will build a solid career in a clean and pleasant surrounding.

The person we want is a dependable enthusiastic and gets along with people. You will expect to make substantial money for your efforts, and you will:

- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave
- Life & Hospital Insurance
- New Demo furnished
- Factory Training
- Profit Sharing, Etc.

Interested? Let's hear from you!

Contact Al Jones at
Joe Pecheles

202 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of the construction of a development. Must have experience in dam, dam, general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local state agencies is a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours, 17 days a week if necessary, and be able to start May 1, 1972.

If you can handle this position, you will have the opportunity to join one of the fastest growing, and most exciting companies in the field today.

You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern Development Co.
P. O. Box 98
New Bern, NC 28560

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL The Job Finders 758-2107.

WANTED: LADY OR MAN and wife to live in, make home and care for man in wheelchair. 752-6936, collect 752-4937 Goldsboro.

Dyeing Superintendent Planning & Scheduling Personnel Quality Control Manager Laboratory Manager

Textile experience required. New progressive company needs person knowledgeable in warp knit, dyeing and finishing procedures period. Salary open. All replies in strict confidence.

Guilford-National Co.

Guilford-National Co.
P.O. Box 505
Kenansville, N.C. 28349

Work Wanted

ROSE STUDENT DESIRES summer work, lawn mowing etc. Call 752-2773.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER and tutor desires secondary students for summer individualized tutoring. Call 756-6472 after 4 p.m.

BULLDOZER WORK WANTED, light clearing and grading. Call 756-0080 After 6 p.m.

NEED A LOT cleared or small dozer work done. Call 756-0080.

FOR SALE

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, reconditioned, elite type. Also Brown synthetic scalp wig, like new. 758-5587.

COMPLETE LINE of Kelvinator appliances. Terms fit your convenience. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

SPECIAL LEARJET, home entertainment system, \$199.95, now \$109.05. 3 to sell. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture 752-3609.

ELEMENTARY SPELLING book, copyright 1880-1908. Call 758-2995.

FOR SALE Two Silent Flame harvesters, good condition. Call 753-3483, Farmville.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED COLOR TV RCA's, Zenith, and other models. New Picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's TV, 756-2555, 8:30 AM to 10 PM

Sporting Goods

1969 COX CAMPMASTER, Series 415 with screen door, 3 burner gas stove, heater, ice box, sink, 14 gallon water tank with drain and pump, table, spare tire and privacy curtains. Sleeps 6. Call 756-0478 after 6 p.m.

12 x 32 BUILDING, MOVEABLE, wired for 220, windows and doors, ideal for beach cottage or shop. 752-5341 after 5 p.m.

USED SET OF drums. Call 752-3483 ask for Ray after 3 p.m.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS. 1972 Color T.V., 23" screen, 42" walnut cabinet, only two months old, still under warranty. \$589.95 pay only \$327. Time payments United Freight Co. 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

TIRES, WHOLESALE to everyone. 650 13, 617, 735 14, 825 14, 921, F78, 14 923, H78 14 826. Many others in stock. All taxes excluded. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

STEREOS, (10) new 1972 console stereos, AM FM, deluxe record changer, jack for 8 track tape, 8 speakers, 60" long, Regular \$419.95, now \$179. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

COLOR T.V. COMBINATION, (5) new 1972 Color T.V. combination, AM FM deluxe record changer, RCA highlight tube. Regular \$799.95, now \$497. All items fully warranted. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

VEGETABLES FOR SALE pick your own, snap beans, collard, cabbage and other. Carl Crawford, 6 miles west of Greenville on Farmville Hwy. Watch for sign on right and turn left 1/2 mile. 756-2434.

1971 GORE Two horse trailer, tandem wheels, never been titled, just like brand new. \$895. Call Rod Moore, 756-4267 or 746-4172 after 7 p.m.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

FOR SALE

160-B Franklin Logger In Excellent Condition
Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3344

or
M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3811

GUARANTEED Engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respass Barbecue

FLEA MARKET, SUNDAY, June 18 All day. All outdoors. Next to Ray's Antiques. Two miles south of Wilson on 301 Hwy. Plenty of space. Everyone welcome. 237-3621 or 243-5979.

ONE SMALL CHILDREN'S bed, uses crib mattress, \$15. 752-7659.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 20 inch apartment size range, in good condition. Call 752-3933.

USED FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC washer, two door refrigerator, upright freezer, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 758-1743 after 5.

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

2 and 3 bedrooms available, all with air condition.

PINEVIEW COURT
Call 758-3644

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William B. Corbett
Rt. 2 Box 353-A
Grifton
524-4270

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Gun Repairs, Guns & Ammunition
E.J. Peaden's Gun Store
805 Dickinson Ave.
758-0822
Hours: week 14 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

BLUEBERRIES

Pick your own, 15c per pound. Morris Blueberry Farm. Located one mile north of New Bern. Hwy. US 17. Open 7 days a week. Call 637-6630, 637-6896, or 637-3709.

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Summer program for school age children.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

MOVING? Rent A Truck

- ★ 1/2 To 2 Ton Vans
- ★ 15', 16', 20' Vans
- ★ Pads And Carts
- ★ Power Lifts

TARHEEL Truck Rentals

305 Airport Rd.
24 Hour Phone
752-4470

ARC WELDER - Brand new, 110 volt. Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13c each, or \$13 per 100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Colanace St., Greenville, N.C.

RECEIVED SHIPMENT of roll-away beds and mattresses. Compare and see savings. Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark, Greenville.

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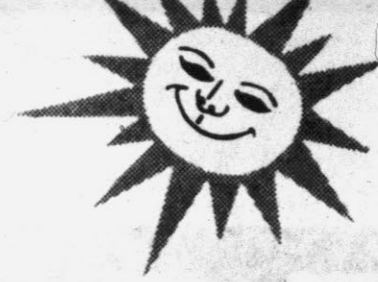
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Find the dependable firm to put your car into vacation-safe condition in today's Daily Reflector Classified Ads

Houses For Sale
THREE BEDROOMS, LARGE garage with shed, sheltered B-B pit, many trees, extra large lot. Walking distance of Aycock, Elmhurst, and Rose Schools. Best neighborhood in town, \$23,000. Call 756-4095.
411 W. VILLAGE Dr. 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room 1 bath. Price \$12,500. Estate Realty 752-5058 or Phil Dickerson 756-4367.
2402 SLAY. Two bedrooms, den or third bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, carpet, extra nice large lot, \$19,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615 or Mike Joyner 756-1062.
6 1/2 OWNER. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated garage, split level with central air, one large lot, 1 1/2 block from school. Appraised \$28,000 priced for quick sale \$26,500. Grifton, 20 minutes from Greenville. Call 524-5253 after 5:30 on week days, weekend 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Apartment For Rent
ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING
1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook Ups, Complete Kitchen, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Apartments for Rent
ONE UPSTAIRS and one down stairs apartment. Call 746-6790 in Ayden.
GOT A HONEYMOON RETREAT for rent? Advertise it now with low-cost Want Ads. Dial 752-6166.
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. furnished or unfurnished. Call 758-5864
FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, air condition, heat and water furnished, also housekeeping room, utilities furnished, both near university. 752-6165.

Apartment For Rent
PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.
CHALET APARTMENTS. Winterville, N.C., 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 746-4310.
FURNISHED APARTMENT suitable for four boys, 2600 E. 10th. 756-4013, 752-4661.
REDWOOD APARTMENTS. one bedroom furnished, heat, air condition and water furnished. Call da 752-6137 or night 756-3465.
ONE BED ROOM apartments for rent, air condition, water furnished near college campus. Will rent for summer session. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3465.
BETHEL LARGE ONE BEDROOM, completely furnished duplex apartment, central heat, air, carpeting, near Burroughs Wellcome. \$85 a month. 752-3376.
FURNISHED LUXURY ONE bedroom apartment, air condition, close to ECU. \$100. 752-3804.
TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Washington St. in Meadow Brook, \$50 a month. Call 756-1307.

Apartment For Rent
TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, unfurnished, \$55 a month. Call 758-2024 or 756-1900.
APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.
TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook Ups. Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225
ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.
Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.
APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

Houses for Rent
FOR RENT WITH option to buy. Five bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, three baths, three fireplaces, fully carpeted, custom drapes, central heat, two car garage, recreation, carport, two lots. Bethel, 825-7331 after 8 p.m.
Office Space For Rent
MOVING? CONTACT OTHER movers and then call us. Unlisted phone. 752-4541. Let us check your rates.
Rooms for Rent
WOULD LIKE ONE working girl to share one bedroom apartment. Write "Roommate" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath, central air and heat, for college or working boy. 756-0513.
PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH to male college student. Call 758-4287 after 6 p.m.
GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED. \$40 per month. Call 758-5055.

SPECIAL NOTICES
WANTED TWO MILLION people to enter Little Mint Summer time Sweepstake. Free \$8,000 in prizes, 1972 Mustang, a cruise for two Bermuda, 25" color TV, a trip to Disney World, a mini bike, 35 bicycles, 175 buckets of Little Mint fried chicken. No purchase required. You do not have to be present to win. Register at any Little Mint.
RESORTS
ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE for rent, by week or weekend. For reservations call W.E. Manning, 746-3385 day, or 746-3290 night.
SALTER PATH, N.C. For rent, new two bedroom trailer, close to ocean and sound, air conditioned, week \$100. Call B.H. Bostic, 752-7629 or 758-5291.
10x45 TRAILER AND LOT for sale at Pamlico Beach. Call 756-0803.

RESORTS
FIVE BEDROOM ATLANTIC beach front cottage for rent. Available last of June, July and August. Call 752-7197 8-5:30 p.m., 756-2410 after 6 p.m.
WATER FRONT COTTAGE on south side Pamlico river for sale. Moor's beach, Chocowinity, N.C. Good boating and fishing, living room-kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch. Call day 753-3553 or night 753-4587.
Wanted To Buy
MARRIED COUPLE WANTS home in country with bathroom. Will make repairs. Please write James W. Daniels, Rt. 1, Box 38, Robersonville.
3 BEDROOMS HOUSE direct from owner. Located in front of E. C. U. Price must be right. See Jimmy Brewer 752-4433.

Lots for Sale
WOODED LOT FOR SALE. 1.4-10, two miles south west of Pitt Tech, \$3,500. P.O. Box 484, Winterville, 756-2924 after 8 p.m.
RENTALS
SPRINKLED STORAGE and Commercial space, any amount to fit your individual needs, excellent access. Contact Phil Carroll, 752-5577.
RENT A MERCURY from Friday 5 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday for only \$21, plus mileage. Call Smith Waldrop, 756-4267.
FOR RENT: STORE now occupied by Murray's Appliance Center, 318 S. Evans. For immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. O.L. Joyner, Jr. 752-3585.
STORAGE SPACE, sprinkled building, solid brick construction, concrete floor, heated building. Contact ABC Moving & Storage.

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\$10,000.00
A GOOD BUY
 101 Rotary Avenue. Two bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen and laundry room.
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 72 Ford Pickup, white and blue \$3195
 72 Ford Mustang \$3495
 72 Chevrolet station wagon, 9 passenger \$4995
 71 Ford LTD, 4 door hardtop, brown \$3495
 71 Toyota pickup \$1995
 71 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury sedan, loaded \$4595
 71 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hardtop, blue \$3495
 71 Buick Electra, 4 door, silver \$4595
 71 Ford Galaxie 500, green \$3195
 71 Toyota station wagon, yellow \$1595
 71 Cadillac sedan Deville, blue \$5295
 71 Toyota Coupe, white \$1495
 71 Mercury Marquis, blue \$3795
 70 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hardtop \$2495
 70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$3195
 70 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hardtop, green \$2495
 70 Lincoln Mark III, loaded \$5695
 70 Volkswagen Bus \$1595
 70 Hornet SST, white \$1495
 69 Toyota Crown \$1495
 69 Cortina station wagon \$1095
 69 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, black-blue \$1695
 69 Honda \$295
 68 Plymouth 4 door sedan, gold, Fury III \$1395
 68 Buick, Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, yellow-blue \$2495
 68 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door sedan, yellow \$1395
 68 Pontiac LeMans 4 door sedan, gray \$1195
 68 Volkswagen Bus, 3 seated, red \$1495
 67 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hardtop, yellow \$1595
 67 Ford Mustang, blue \$1195
 67 Buick Special, 4 door \$1095
 66 Buick LeSabre \$1095
 66 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door, turquoise \$795
 66 Cadillac, white \$1195
 65 Pontiac Catalina 4 door sedan, green \$495
 65 Chevrolet station wagon \$695
 65 Dodge, 4 door sedan, black \$595
 65 Ford LTD, 4 door hardtop, white \$595
 65 Rambler station wagon, blue \$195
 65 Plymouth Fury, beige \$395
 64 Plymouth Valiant \$495
 63 International pickup \$395
 54 Chevrolet pickup, blue, exceptional for age \$495

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1972 Olds Cutlass Sport Coupe.
 Blue, black vinyl top, 2000 miles, air condition. Company Demonstrator, factory warranty, A real bargain.
1971 Datsun Pick-up. \$1895
 One owner, low mileage, extra clean.
1971 Olds Cutlass Sport Coupe. \$3395
 Green, black vinyl top, 1 owner, low mileage, all normal options, plus air condition. Like new.
1971 Datsun 510 Only \$1695
 4 door Sedan, 1 owner, A real economy buy.
1970 Olds 88 Hardtop Coupe. Reduced to \$2695
 Light blue, vinyl top, low mileage. Like new, all normal options, plus factory air.
1970 Mercury Cougar Coupe. \$2795
 All normal options, factory air condition, like new.
1970 Ford Torino Coupe \$2395
 All normal options, plus air condition, Extra clean
1969 Olds Cutlass Only \$1995
 4 dr., vinyl top, air condition, 1 owner, in excellent condition.
1969 Olds 88 Only \$1950
 4 dr., hardtop, silver, gray blue vinyl top, air condition, 1 owner, in excellent condition.
1969 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$2395
 4 door, hardtop, blue, black vinyl top, all normal options, air condition, 1 local owner, Like new.
1969 Plymouth Convertible \$1595
 Air condition, very nice.

NEW LISTING
 Belvedere Subdivision. Very attractive 3 bedroom home situated on a wooded lot with fenced in back yard. Priced to sell at \$23,500.
EXCLUSIVE OFFERING
 We proudly offer this lovely 3 bedroom traditional home presently owned by executive family being transferred. This distinctive home is situated on a very large wooded, corner lot and is beautifully landscaped. Offering Price \$40,000.
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ONE OF LYNNDALE'S FINEST AND LARGEST
 A rambling six bedroom, 3 bath home located on a large wooded lot. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room. A family-family room with fireplace and built-ins, modern kitchen with all appliances, brk-nook and laundry room. This home has all the modern conveniences, central air, carpeting, some drapes, plenty of closets and much more. Fine arrangement for family living and for entertaining. Shown by appointment only. \$54,900.00
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1969 Buick Electra 225
 4 dr., hardtop, blue, black vinyl top, fully equipped, air condition. Very clean. Original Price \$3195
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1969 Pontiac Bonneville \$2295
 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl top, air condition, regular options, in excellent condition.
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1968 Rambler 770 Hardtop Coupe \$1195
 1 owner, low mileage, in excellent condition. Only
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 Long fleet side body, custom cab.
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 White, black vinyl top, bucket seats, all normal options, air condition. Extra Clean.
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1967 Olds 88
 4 dr., hardtop, blue, white top, normal equipment. Very clean.
1965 Ford Mustang Coupe \$695
 V-8, 4 speed, Very nice.

Personal Property AT AUCTION
Tuesday, June 20
10:30 a.m.
Mr. Wayne Mitchell
 500 College St.
 Kinston, N.C.
 We are offering some of the personal property of Mr. Mitchell due to his moving to a smaller house. The sale will consist of very old and some new furniture.
 Victorian Chairs
 Victorian Sofa
 Love seats
 Odd chairs
 Mirrors
 Pictures
 Old picture frames
 Old trunks
 Chest
 Bookcases
 China Cabinet
 Clocks
 Stone jars
 Wood range
 Fans
 Desk
 Bedroom Suites
 Many, many other items
 This is an excellent opportunity to obtain some very old fine pieces.
 These items may be seen at 500 College St., Kinston, N.C. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday June 19.
Selling Agents
Rochelle Realty Co.
 Real Estate Auctioneers
 116 E. Blount St. Call 523-3104 Kinston, N.C. Selling since 1925

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65 Chevrolet station wagon \$695
65 Dodge, 4 door sedan, black \$595
65 Ford LTD, 4 door hardtop, white \$595
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65 Plymouth Fury, beige \$395
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63 International pickup \$395
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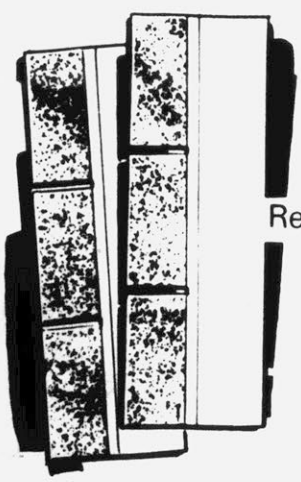
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2" x 4"	\$.85	\$1.08	\$1.30	\$1.52	\$1.77
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2" x 8"	\$1.38	\$1.72	\$2.16	\$2.52	\$2.88
2" x 10"	\$1.79	\$2.24	\$2.80	\$3.27	\$3.74

Start your next project at Wickes and save! You'll find a complete selection of lumber sizes and grades in stock, plus all the accessories you need to finish the job at everyday low prices.



240 lb. SELF-SEAL Asphalt Shingles



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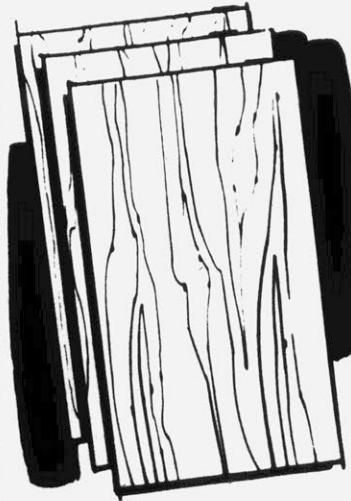
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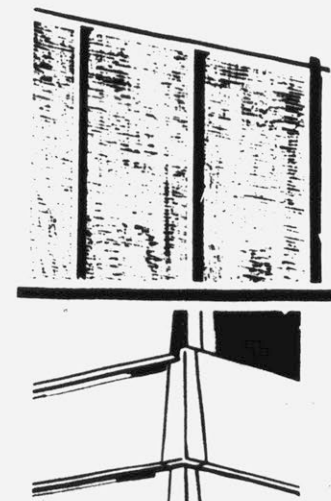


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Handsome reverse board & batten style. Durable & easy to install.

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4' x 9' Sheet
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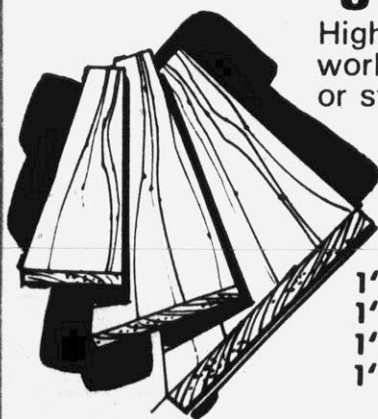
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1/8" x 2' x 4' Pegboard
For storage walls.
Reg. 88c 72¢ Each

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High quality, easy to work. Ready to paint or stain.

Common Grade

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Keep your home comfortable all year 'round.

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Ideal base for paint or wallpaper. Reg. \$1.68 \$1.48 4' x 8' Sheet

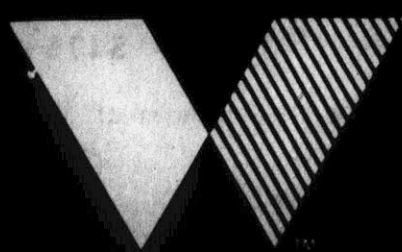
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3' x 50' sheet. Multi-purpose plastic. Reg. \$1.57 99¢ Sheet

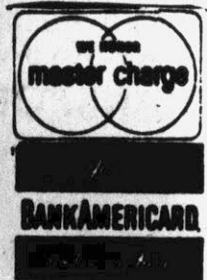
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