

Eloise Howard: Pitt's Woman At Convention

By **BLANCHE HARDEE**
Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. Eloise Howard of Greenville is representing the First Congressional District of North Carolina at the National Republican Convention this week in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Howard and her husband, Mack, left Sunday morning from the Raleigh-Durham Airport and will be staying at the Allison Hotel with the North Carolina delegation during the convention this week.

R. Frank Everett of Hamilton is also a voting delegate for the first district. Alternates named are Alma Tilghman of Carteret County and Ken Roberson of Martin County.

The convention, which began today at 1 p.m. will end Wednesday night with an address by President Richard Nixon.

Mrs. Howard, age 29, will participate in the convention as one of the "under 30" delegates.

Mrs. Howard feels there will be a great deal of fighting over the party reform issue during the convention.

"There is a certain senator (Sen. Charles Percy—Ill.) who is trying to feather his nest, just as McGovern did, and get a quota system that would favor him in the next election," Mrs. Howard stated.

"This quota system would lower delegate strength in the southern and border states," the Greenville delegate explained. "It would cut North Carolina's delegates by about six percent."

Mrs. Howard added, "If the Republican Party does the same thing the Democratic Party did with the quota system, it will leave no representation for the majority conservative voting Americans."

"If I could reach the people the one thing I would ask them to do is to be discerning citizens, to study the morals, the experience and qualifications of the candidate and the issues for which he stands, rather than just by his appearance," Mrs. Howard emphasized.

"And, the most important thing, is for everyone to get out and vote," she stated. "We cannot underestimate the 'George McGovern Machine.'"

When asked how she felt about the Vietnam War in relation to the president's role, Mrs. Howard replied, "I feel he has done what he said he would do — withdraw the troops over a period of time. This is the only safe way of withdrawal with honor that can insure lasting peace."

Mrs. Howard feels that keeping Vice President Agnew on the Republican ticket is just great.

"I agree with President Nixon: 'Why split a winning ticket?'" Mrs. Howard explained. "I had breakfast with Mr. Agnew in January and I feel he calls the 'shots' the way they are."

Political Interest

Mrs. Howard has been interested in politics since she was a seventh grade student.

"During my school days, it seemed no matter what type of election was being held I was serving as campaign manager," Mrs. Howard added.

Mrs. Howard was first nominated as a delegate to the convention by the Pitt County Republican Women's Club, Federated. She was named a delegate to the national convention at the district meeting.

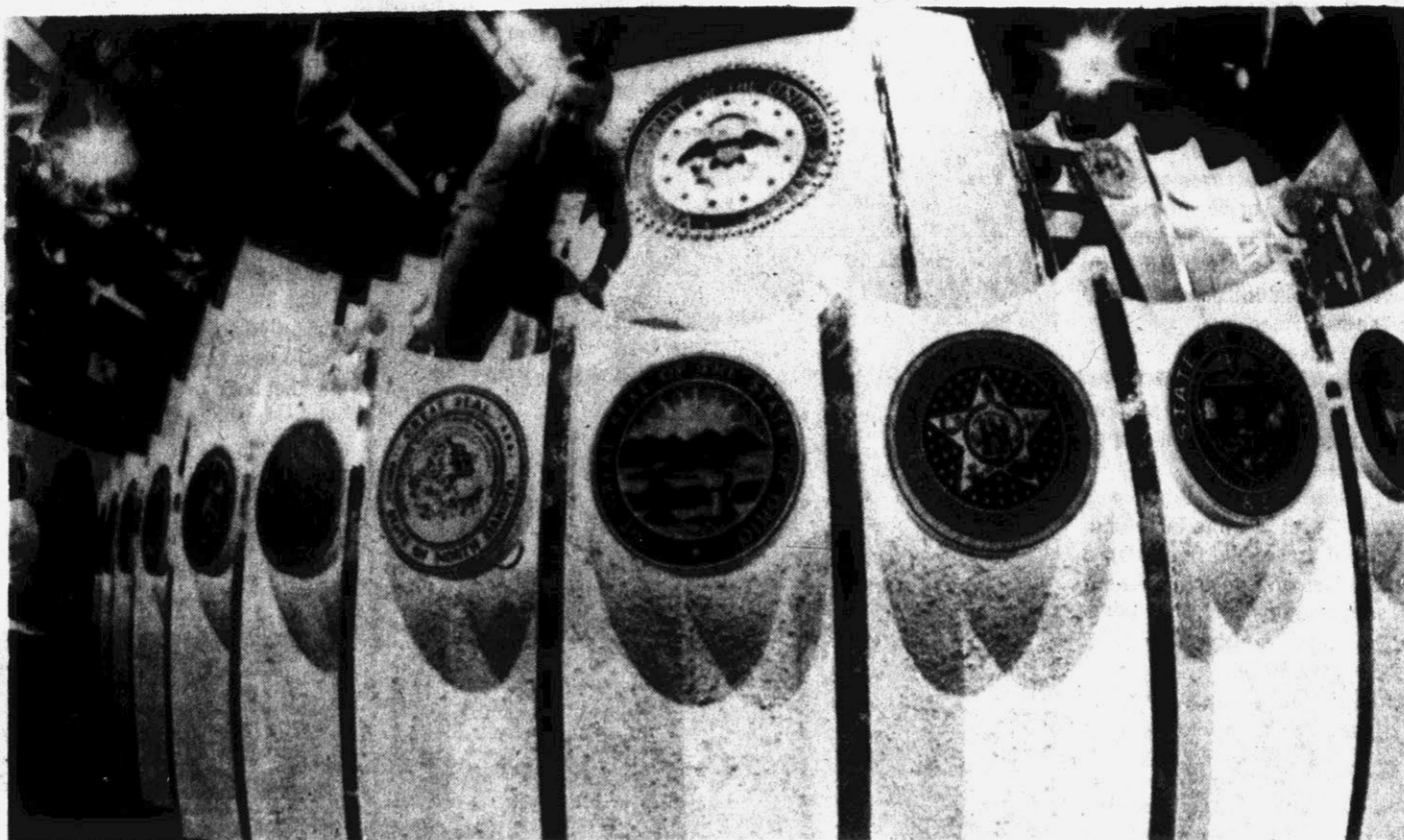
The local political club has

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Delegate Eloise Howard

Republicans Begin Meet



SET TO BEGIN CONVENTION — State seals adorn the rostrum constructed in Miami Beach's Convention Hall for the Republican Convention which opens this afternoon. The platform cost the party \$80,000. (AP Wirephoto)

By **CARL P. LEUBSDORF**
AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republicans launch their precisely scheduled convention today to renominate President Nixon while party leaders seek to head off a floor fight over the shape of the 1976 convention.

An afternoon meeting of welcoming speeches and a filmed tribute to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was to open the 1972 affair, followed by a night session featuring three keynote speeches to hail accomplishments of the Nixon administration.

With everything programmed, down to Nixon's renomination Tuesday night, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's selection Wednesday night and final adjournment at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, the Republican convention loomed as a sharp contrast to the all-night sessions and bruising floor fights that marked last month's Democratic Convention here.

Only one issue appeared headed for a battle on the convention floor, the question of how delegates will be allotted by states for the party's next convention in 1976.

The convention's Rules Com-

mittee considers the question today.

Unless a compromise can be reached, the issue will be fought out on the convention floor and before the nation's television viewers Tuesday afternoon in the only crack of the solid Republican unity marking this convention.

Threat of another floor fight, over the women's rights portion of the party platform, all but vanished over the weekend. Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts said no woman on the platform tried to bring up a statement on abortion.

Even the protesters appeared to be following a well-ordered schedule. Several hundred caused a massive traffic jam Sunday night outside the Fontainebleau Hotel, scene of a \$500-a-ticket, fancy-dress GOP ball. A few eggs were thrown and a few party-goers were jostled but large numbers of night-stick-carrying police dispersed the demonstrators without injury or arrest.

With no Republican opposition to Nixon to worry about, GOP leaders kept up a steady drumbeat of criticism of Democratic nominee George

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Only One Confrontation During Final Hours Before Convention

By **TERRY RYAN**
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police and protesters got acquainted across a line of nightsticks on the eve of the Republican National Convention as demonstrators capped a day of street action with an attempted disruption of a GOP gala.

Sunday was, however, clearly a day of preparation for both sides.

Only a fraction of the assembled protesters and a small band of police participated in Sunday's main event.

Most of the 4,000 demonstrators remained in Flamingo Park while the 1,000 National Guard troops and 2,500 Army paratroopers stood by in their encampments, but were never called.

An "Honor America" parade and a "dishonor Amerika" rally occupied attention earlier Sunday. So did a marijuana smoke-in, an anti-Nixon rock opera and the bodily ejection from the park of a contingent from the American Nazi Party.

But the day's only real confrontation came at nightfall, when some 350 members of the Students for a Democratic Society marched in front of the plush Fontainebleau Hotel just as party faithful were gathering for a \$500-a-plate gala. President Nixon's wife and

daughters — guests of honor — already were inside.

Chanting "keep the rich out," the demonstrators burned an American flag, locked arms at the hotel entrances and harangued and jostled dinner guests arriving in tuxedos and formal gowns.

About 200 helmeted state troopers stood shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the hotel as early arrivals elbowed their way through the jeering protesters. After an hour, the troopers moved slowly forward and forced the demonstrators away from the premises.

The demonstrators gave ground, pounding on roofs and hoods of cars as they retreated. Then, proclaiming victory, they began the two-mile southbound trek back to Flamingo Park.

Police reported no arrests and no injuries. The only casualties apparently were egg-splattered dinner jackets, scuffed satin slippers and torn ball gowns.

This was the first time at either of the two conventions that nonparticipants had been caught up in a confrontation between police and demonstrators.

The police had held fast in their ranks despite the urging of bystanders to intervene.

"We waited until they were assaulting people and could wait no longer," said Police

Chief Rocky Pomerance. "Our approach was to protect people, not hurt anyone, not arrest anyone."

"Those people are going to have a little indigestion tonight," said Joe Martin, an organizer with SDS's Miami Collective. "We made our point. We were not intimidated by the cops. We've got three days and have to build."

Some 200 members of the Miami Gay Activist Alliance, a group supporting equal rights for homosexuals, conducted the most peaceful protest of the day. Carrying candles, they walked on the sidewalks to Convention Hall, sat briefly in a demonstration area in front of it, then returned without incident to the campsite.

The "Honor America" parade, organized by a local political candidate, wound through the streets in 95-degree heat

with few participants and fewer spectators.

The "Dishonor Amerika" rally, organized by the Zippie faction of the Youth International Party (Yippies), ended with 400 persons marching the six blocks from the park to Convention Hall. A bottle of urine was poured on "objects of honky American culture" — a can of deodorant, brassieres, computer cards and an American flag.

Contingents of fatigue-clad Vietnam Veterans against the War arrived by car and on foot throughout the day, ending what they called "the last patrol." One batch of VVAWs halted in front of the Doral Hotel, headquarters for the Committee to Re-elect the President. The vets executed a left face, then broke toy M16 rifles over their knees.

Explplanations for fish kills in Salem Lake near Winston-Salem and in Second Creek near Rockwell, about 50 miles south of Winston-Salem, are eluding laboratory analysts.

And an oil spill on the Broad River at Cliffside, just north of the South Carolina line inutherford County, will keep cleanup crews busy through Tuesday.

Fish in Salem Lake were not dying Sunday, leading water analysts to assume that whatever had killed them is gone. But a State Board of Health spokesman, Charles Rundgren, said he would not allow Salem Lake to be rejoined to the city water supply until the cause of the kill is determined.

Seek To Block NVA Offensive

By **George Esper**
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Three thousand South Vietnamese troops launched a drive today aimed at blocking a North Vietnamese division from pushing out of the captured Que Son Valley into South Vietnam's populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang.

U.S. Air Force crews reported spotting big North Vietnamese 130mm artillery guns and tanks in the area of the Que Son fighting, some 35 miles south of Da Nang. The air force communique said F4 Phantoms knocked out three of the guns and two tanks. It was the closest such heavy weapons have been reported to Da Nang.

The North Vietnamese pushed through the valley during the weekend, inflicting heavy troop and equipment losses on the South Vietnamese. It was the biggest Communist gain since Quang Tri fell last May 1 and posed an immediate threat to Da Nang, the country's second largest city, and a heavily populated 50-mile strip of Highway 1 to the South.

Field reports said the South Vietnamese counter-advance

westward from Fire Base Baldy was slowed by moderate North Vietnamese resistance and the long-range artillery fire.

By noon, the South Vietnamese had advanced about miles to the mouth of the valley, and were about five miles from the fallen strongpoints of Fire Base Ross and the Que Son district headquarters.

One South Vietnamese regiment which had been defending Fire Base Ross was declared combat ineffective with at least 22 men killed, 130 wounded and scores of others scattered and missing.

For the third successive day, U.S. B52 heavy bombers swept over the valley to attack North Vietnamese troop concentrations and staging areas.

Field reports said hundreds of refugees were fleeing to the coast, including many wounded in the crossfire.

The Que Son Valley leads from the mountains near the Laotian border across Highway 1 almost to the South China Sea. It is a natural infiltration route to the coast.

It was the first time the Com-

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WAITING FOR ORDERS — The South Vietnamese crew of an armored personnel carrier sits atop their vehicle with guns at the ready as they wait for the order to advance on enemy positions along Route 13 north of Saigon recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Pollution Keeps Department Busy

A spate of weekend water pollution problems is keeping North Carolina's Department of Water Resources busy and has closed down a lake which supplies half of Winston-Salem's water.

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Orientation Set For City Schools; Fees Set

Arrangements, including orientation hours, opening day instructions, fees, tuitions, insurance, lunches and other school related matters have been announced by Superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleewood for the Greenville City Schools.

Orientation day. One of a short schedule, this has been set for Friday. The following hours will be in effect for that day only.

—8:15 a.m. School day begins for elementary grades 1-6 with a dismissal time of 10:30 a.m.

—8:45 a.m. School day begins for secondary grades 7-12. Dismissal time on this one day is 11:45 a.m.

Special Note: All registered students at all schools have or will receive their homeroom assignment by mail. This will include directions-instructions for opening day, as well as school bus assignment. Any student presently unregistered or unassigned should contact the office of the principal school before Friday if at all possible.

Regular School Session — The first regular school day will be on Monday, August 28 with the following schedule of hours.

—Elementary grades, 1-6: 8:15 a.m. School day begins. 12:30 p.m., dismissal time for first graders only through September 8. (A dismissal time of 2:30 p.m. will go into effect beginning Monday, September 11. Dismissal time for grades 2-6 all year is 3:00 p.m.)

—Secondary grades, 7-12: 8:45 a.m. School day begins. Dismissal time is 3:30 p.m.

For the 1972-73 school year, fees, tuitions, pupil insurance

and school lunch prices have been announced as follows:

—**Special Fees**
General instructional materials, all pupils kindergarten through grade 12—\$4.00

Physical education participants, grades 7-12—\$2.00

Home Economics lab (elective), 9-12—\$2.50.

Industrial Arts and cabinet-making (elective), 9-12—\$2.50.

Bookkeeping practice sets (elective)—\$3.00.

Arts and crafts (elective) grades 9-12, \$3.00.

—**Tuition:** Out-of-district students permitted to attend the city schools will pay a student tuition fee of \$60.00. Out-of-district enrollment for grades 1-6 is at Third Street Elementary School, with open enrollment at Aycock Junior High and Rose High.

—**School lunches:** Kindergarten and elementary students, 35 cents; secondary students, 40 cents; extra milk, five cents. Breakfast program for qualifying students will be furnished free or at a minimal cost.

—**Pupil Accident Insurance** (voluntary participation): \$3.50 for a school-day coverage or \$16 for 12 month and 24 hour coverage.

Two Items On Zoning Agenda

Two items are scheduled for the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Wednesday night, and six items are on the agenda for the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission meeting that follows the joint meeting.

For the joint meeting, two public hearings are being held. The first is on a rezoning request by John F. Moyer for property located on the south side of U.S. 264 bypass west and west of the entrance to Red Oak Subdivision. The second public hearing is also a request for rezoning, that of property of J.T. Manning Jr. located on the north side of U.S. 264 bypass west, about 400 feet east of Lawson's Trailer Park.

On the agenda of the city meeting, the commissioners will consider the time element of presentation of plats as related to the subdivision regulations of the City of Greenville.

Other matters to come before the Greenville Commissioners include a review of zoning amendments of Section 32-97A, the proposed convenience commercial uses in multi-family complexes; an additional lot layout on Section II of Lynndale Subdivision; a request for rezoning of Blount-Crisp property south of U.S. 264 bypass and running north to Green Mill Run — from RA-20 to Shopping Center; and consideration of adoption of resolutions of appreciation for H.T. Chapin, Jr. and Clarence B. Tugwell.

The meetings begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall.

Miss Fussell Is Wed Sunday Afternoon

Miss Barbara Anne Fussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fussell, and Leslie Edward Evans Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edward Evans Sr., were united in marriage Sunday at four o'clock in the afternoon at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Alvin Davis officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was centered with a brass crescent candelabra and a large basket of white bridal flowers flanked with stands of wedding greenery and two seventeen tree candelabra holding cathedral candles. The profile kneeling bench was flanked with a Hogarth arrangement of wedding flowers. Family pews were marked with bows of satin and tulle.

Wedding music and the traditional processional and recessional were rendered by Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, church organist. Miss Julie Harris, soloist, sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride wore a traditional white floor length gown of silk organza and beaded peau d'ange lace. The organza bodice featured an empire waist and yoke neckline with elbow length peau d'ange lace fitted sleeves edged with a lace ruffle. Peau d'ange lace beaded with seed pearls overlaid the organza bodice and matching motifs trimmed the full length A-line skirt. A peau d'ange lace scalloped border encircled the hemline of the gown.

The bride chose a three tiered bouffant veil of illusion attached to a matching pattern peau d'ange lace face frame headpiece. Each petal was etched with seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers with white streamers.

Mrs. Donald Mills was matron of honor and Miss Candace Little was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steve Denton, sister of the

bridegroom, Mrs. Greg Johnson, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Roger Hardee, Miss Lisa Gidewell, Miss Diane Pierce of Macclesfield, and Mrs. Rodney Johnson of Chapel Hill.

The attendants wore light blue whipped cream blouses of dacron polyester with a turtleneck and long sleeves. The full length skirt of navy blue polyester crepe featured a front slit midway the knees. The waistband was covered in light and dark blue lace in the shape of daisies.

The bridesmaids carried baskets filled to overflowing with mixed summer flowers tied with light blue streamers. The honor attendants' baskets featured navy and light blue streamers.

Flower girl was Miss Tammy Fussell of Durham, cousin of the bride. She wore a full length gown of light blue dotted swiss which featured an empire waist and puffed sleeves enhanced with white lace. She carried a miniature basket of mixed summer flowers tied with streamers of navy and light blue.

Jimmy Evans, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Don Mills, Mike Buck, Kenneth Beaman, Ricky Lloyd, Steve Denton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Robin Fussell of Raleigh, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Eloise J. Mazingo directed the wedding.

Mrs. Fussell chose for her daughter's wedding, a light blue dress trimmed in blue lace with matching accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Evans wore a mint green dress trimmed in white with matching accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Lonnie Baker, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a lavender dress and accessories. Mrs. Godfrey Evans, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, chose an aqua dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Ray Crawford, Denton, sister of the

maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a blue and white dress and accessories. The grandmothers wore white carnation corsages.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of J.H. Rose High School and East Carolina University. They will reside in Greenville.

For a wedding trip to Florida, Mrs. Evans chose a beige pantsuit with beige accessories. She wore a yellow carnation corsage.

Holder-McKenzie Vows Exchanged Sunday

RALEIGH — Miss Rachel Ann McKenzie became the bride of William C. Holder Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Paul McKenzie of Raleigh, and the late Mr. McKenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Holder of Cary. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. C.B. Spain of Greenville. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jimmy

McKenzie, of Raleigh. Maid of honor was Miss Connie McKenzie, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Holder of Cary, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Linda Marett and Miss Annette McLean, both of Raleigh.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Randy Watkins, Ronnie Chapell, Terry Gentry, all of Raleigh, and Teddy Spain of Wendell, cousin of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are both attending Holding Technical Institute, Raleigh.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Cary.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor.

Only Actress

Takes Easy Win

PARIS (WNS) — Anne Roudags, 25, had no trouble winning the Conservatory of Art's annual competition as student actress of classical tragedy. She was the only woman entered in the contest. "It's not as easy as you think," she declared. "Last year I was the only contestant, too, but failed to win the prize. This year I was better prepared." As for the lack of lady opponents, she explained, "The new generation says that it is not interested in this form of theater. The truth is that the girls are afraid that they cannot act well enough to please the jury."



MRS. WILLIAM C. HOLDER

Reception Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the American Legion building. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford introduced guests to the receiving line.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Buck presided at the register. Mrs. Ray Wainwright served decorated cakes and Miss Nancy Pate poured punch.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth centered with a five tiered candelabra and an arrangement of snapdragons and pom poms.

The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake flanked by toast glasses for the wedding party.

Mrs. C.G. Dickerson and Mrs. Russell Fussell were assisted in serving by Mrs. Louise Harris, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Anne Carroll, Miss Deborah Coltrain, and Mrs. Larry Blackmon.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'H Little.

After-Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Don Worthington Jr. entertained at an after-rehearsal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.

The refreshment table was covered in a white Nottingham lace cloth centered with a five tiered candelabra and an arrangement of mixed summer flowers.

Assisting in serving were Miss Clara Faye Crawford, Miss Donna Jean Worthington, and Miss Cathy Smith.

Mrs. Eloise J. Mazingo and Mrs. Greg Johnson entertained the bridesmaids at a luncheon in Williamston at the Town and Country Restaurant. The table was centered with an arrangement of summer flowers. Sugar wedding bells were used for coffee and tea.

Priest Turned Out By Seven Nuns

HOLME UPON SPALDING MOOR, England (WNS) — Father Geoffrey Cooper, the parish priest, has been kicked out of his village church here by Sister Columba, the Mother Superior, and six nuns. The Church of St. John the Baptist is located in a wing of the convent. Father Cooper brags that "I am a hard-hitting gospeler and have been called a hell-fire preacher. The nuns thought that I should have kept personalities out of my attacks." Other priests have been invited to say mass for the 80 villagers who attend the church.



MRS. LESLIE EDWARD EVANS JR.

Touching Test Wins Honeymoon

CARGESE, Corsica (WNS)

The brides from ten European nations were offered free honeymoons here if they were sure that they knew their bridegrooms well. On arrival, the young ladies were blindfolded and required to identify their mates by touching them. Only two of the ten passed the test. Officials granted the right to free honeymoons anyhow, but gave the grooms special passkeys to the bridal suites so that their mates would not stray into the wrong arms.

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PICTURES

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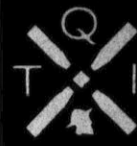
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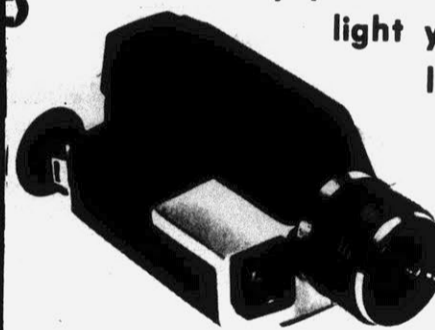
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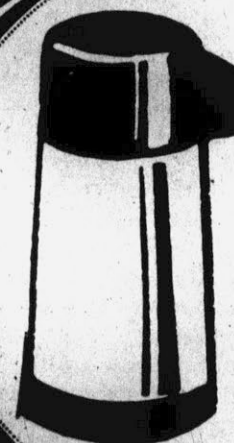
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Miss Marsha Craft Is Wed

Miss Marsha Ailene Craft and Douglas Smith Tripp were united in marriage Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Roy Sharrett of Suffolk, Va., and the Rev. Russell Davis of Greenville performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Marlene Shamel of Greenville, organist, and Mrs. Vicki Hardee Dixon of Greenville, soloist, who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated in the background with bridal palms centered with a fifteen branch candelabra and a seven branch candelabra on each side holding lighted tapers. Floor baskets of white mixed summer flowers were placed in front. The couple knelt for the prayer on a gold and white profile prie-dieu. Satin bows marked the family pews.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston Craft of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of peau de soie with an empire bodice, flared skirt and chapel train. The bishop sleeves and wedding band collar were of chantilly lace. Matching appliques adorned the dress front and bordered the skirt and train.

Her formal mantilla, extending the length of the train, was attached to a chantilly lace headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of Marguerite daisies, pom poms with white streamers and tips of English ivy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roscoe Tripp of Greenville.

Mrs. Ginny Payne of Raleigh, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of blue organdy over blue taffeta flocked with flowers of white, rose and pink. The princess styled dress had a stand-up collar, short puffed sleeves and was belted in back with a bow. She wore a white hat trimmed with rose colored ribbon and streamers. She carried two long-stemmed rose buds with matching ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Garrison, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Vickie Boyd and Miss Nelda Anderson, all of Greenville. Their dresses were identical to that of the honor attendant and they each carried a single long-stemmed rose bud

Technical Institute. He is employed by Raleigh Police Department. with matching ribbon.

Miss Sheila Craft of Greenville, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the other attendants and carried a basket of roses and daisies.

The bride's mother selected a pink polyester crepe dress with a short coat of lace and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue lace with a long lace coat and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of blue cymbidium orchids.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Gurganus, of Greenville, wore a dress of blue polyester crepe with white trim, white accessories and a white orchid.

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Coy Smith, of Greenville wore a dress of turquoise, matching accessories with a white orchid.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were David Garrison of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Don Evans of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jim Panne of Raleigh, brother-in-law of the bride.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Garner.

The bride graduated from Rose High School and is a senior at East Carolina University, where she will continue her education. She worked part time at College View Cleaners and Laundry and was organist for Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and Pitt

For traveling, the bride changed into a blue dress and white accessories.

The bride and bridegroom received in the vestibule following the ceremony.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Ruby Fields.

After-Rehearsal Party
An after-rehearsal party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. David Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben N. James and Mr. and Mrs. Hemran B. Evans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers.

Mrs. Evans served the wedding cake after the bridal couple had cut the first slice. Mrs. James poured punch.

The bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants.

A Child Should Play Music For Pleasure

By AP Newsfeatures
Myths and misconceptions about music lessons are depriving millions of young people of

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Lorraine Hall, bride-elect, was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Thursday night.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations. The refreshment table was covered with a linen and lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of white snapdragons and daisies with silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Leo Bobbitt poured punch and Mrs. John Warren served cake squares.

The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Rangers with Miss Nola Bonner assisting.

the chance to "enjoy" playing a musical instrument, according to an innovative music educator.

"People—especially parents of young children—seem to hang on stubbornly to outdated notions about music," said Dr. Robert Pace of Teacher's College, Columbia University.

For instance, many parents think a child needs "a certain amount of musical talent" to play an instrument.

"This is a gigantic falsehood," said Pace. "Any child who wants to play an instrument for his own enjoyment can—regardless of any so-called 'talent.' Now, we're not talking about virtuoso performers. We are talking about youngsters who want to enjoy music and play for their own pleasure."

Dr. Herman H. Slayman, University of Illinois professor and member of the American

Music Conference's Educational Advisory Council, exposes another myth: the youngster has to start with the piano.

"There's no doubt that the piano is an excellent instrument for the beginner," says Slayman. "But it is not the only instrument."

"A youngster should play the instrument that he wants to play and that might be the guitar, clarinet, drums or double bass."

Both Pace and Slayman agree youngsters don't necessarily need a weekly private lesson.

"There are many advantages to group lessons. The kids are

with their peers—learning with them and from them. They progress faster and grasp things better. Moreover, group lessons are less costly for parents."

When you are whipping cream to add to a cake or pastry filling, be sure not to overwhip. If the cream is overwhipped it will give the filling a curdled appearance.

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usually 4.50 and 5.00 each.

See the layered look in a whole armful of variations! Nauticals! Sleek empire waisted semi-fitted stylez! Sizes 7-14; 4-6x.



Girls Permanent Press Slips

2 for 3.00

Regular 2.00 each

Soft A-line styling with adjustable straps. White.

<p>Girls Full Length Corduroy Coats</p> <p>Reg. \$20 Sixes 3-6x 15.88</p> <p>Reg. \$22 Sizes 7-14 17.88</p> <p>Beautiful styling and grow-room. Colors of wine, navy and brown.</p> <p>Boys 4-7</p> <p>Flare Jeans</p> <p>Double Knee</p> <p>3.28</p> <p>Permanent press for easy care. Double knee feature. Navy. Sizes 4-7.</p>	<p>Girls Back-To-School Sweaters</p> <p>Sizes 7-14</p> <p>3.50</p> <p>Cardigans just great for school. Orlon machine wash. Solids.</p> <p>Back-To-School Jeans</p> <p>4.00</p> <p>&</p> <p>5.00</p> <p>Many assorted styles and colors. Sizes 3-6x; and 7-14.</p>
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Births

Couple Exchanges Vows On Tuesday

Teel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ernest Teel, Rt. 2, Robertsonville, a daughter, Vickie Renie, on Aug. 16, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Katherine Flay Watson of Stokes and Jacksonville, Fla., and the Rev. Edward Pacha of Jacksonville, Fla. were united in marriage in Folkston, Ga., Tuesday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pacha of Jacksonville.

The bride attended the North Carolina School of Arts, Louisburg College and East Carolina University, where she graduated with an A. B. degree in English. She is teaching in the Jacksonville, Fla., City School System.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson of Stokes, and the bridegroom is

Beer Brings Girl Degree

NANTES, France (WNS) — Myriam Lagrence, 21, is working for a degree in English at Nantes University and must submit a 100-page thesis on some phase of English culture by fall. The French girl is now making a six-week pub crawl of England, spending six hours a day in British bars. She has selected beer as subject for her thesis. "I really prefer French wine, but that won't get me my degree," confided Mlle. Lagrence.

The bridegroom received an A. B. degree from Stetson University and has a Master's degree in religious education from Lexington Theological Seminary, Lexington, Ky. He is presently serving as director of religious education in the Jacksonville City School System.

If you need a cup of buttermilk in a baking recipe, you can substitute one cup of fluid whole milk plus one tablespoon of cider vinegar or lemon juice.

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Evans Jr., 200 Crown Point Rd., a daughter, Alice Taylor, on Aug. 16, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Darlington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darlington, 1200 E. 14th St., a son, Matthew Clark, on Aug. 16, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stowe
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Henry Stowe, Farmville, a son David Henry Jr., on Aug. 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Witherspoon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percel Witherspoon, Bethel, a daughter, Shenita Denise, on Aug. 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, 504-B Watuga Ave., a daughter, Tonya Demetrius, on Aug. 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Women's Lib Makes Males Mad

PARIS (WNS) — College men here are complaining that Women's Liberation is being carried to an unfair extreme at the French university level. Students signing up for the University of Law, Economics and Social Sciences must now fill out a form that begins: 1. Maiden Name, 2. Husband's Name, 3. First Name, 4. Date of Birth. "The men have been completely forgotten," protested student spokesman Andre Rigaud. "Only at the bottom of the form after dozens of questions is there a last line that allows us to declare our sex."

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Register now at any Eckerd's store. No purchase necessary. Ends Aug. 26, 1972. You need not be present to win.

Eckerd's
DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

A citrus fruit called a tangelo is a hybrid between the tangerine and grapefruit. The tangelo looks like an orange and peels easily.

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

Priority For Needs Of People

No doubt the heads of the state's three medical schools are sincere in their report that planning a new medical school and teaching hospital would not be justifiable "at the present time." It is, however, a fact that the schools which the committeemen head would benefit most, if the advice is followed. Chapel Hill wants growth funds and Bowman Gray and Duke want grants from the state to be increased.

The report recently given out to newspapers, must now go to the N.C. Joint Conference on

Medical Care and then to the North Carolina Medical Society where it could become official policy for the physician's organization.

If the vote followed provincial lines, Eastern needs could be completely ignored, since the East is pitifully underrepresented in the Medical Society. This is true because there is one physician to every 450 people in the Piedmont and only about one physician for every 1,800 people in the East. Thus we are right back to the very heart of the problem.

East Carolina University plunged into the field of physician and health training because the need was so acute for over a million people in the East. The Medical school has been pushed along through several Legislatures, through accrediting committees and through the Board of Higher Education, despite fierce opposition. Every study has helped move the ECU program along until now the first class of medical students is scheduled to begin its training this fall.

A committee of the Universities Board of Governors is now studying a plan to add the second year of training to the present one year program. Certainly the committee, and then the full board, should give the heaviest weight to the fact that Eastern North Carolina is so short of physicians. East Carolina, and all the universities, exist first to serve the people of the region and the state and the Board of Governors first duty is to meet the needs of our people.

The board should consider that an important national study—one free of any possible North Carolina provincialism—by Dr. Cheves Smythe concluded that it seemed cheaper to establish new medical schools, rather than expand older ones. We can add to that the practical fact that the ECU Medical School has already begun to attract outstanding doctors to the eastern area. It already has a tie-in with Lenoir County Hospital through its Pathology Department. These benefits, in addition to the training the critically needed physicians, can be expected to expand as time goes by.

North Carolina must go on with the development of the ECU Medical School. The need for physicians and services a medical school can offer in the East are too critical to be ignored. The Board of Governors must put the needs of the people above all else.

Debt Recovery Plan Attracts

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — A North Carolina firm is gaining ground with a new method of debt recovery that combines computer efficiency with follow through to the courts and execution of a judgment.



At the present time, some 5,000 cases are waiting to be processed in the state's magistrates and district courts by Universal Systems Corp. on behalf of its clients.

Most of those who owe will pay up between the time they get the summons and the case comes to trial. "You'd be surprised how agreeable a fellow gets when the sheriff knocks at the door," said Ted Pemberton, USC marketing vice president.

For those who don't the law will take its course on to the auction, if need be, of his personal property to satisfy the judgment.

Its officials say USC, in business about 2½ years, is one of a kind in the region. It takes a computerized approach to collecting overdue accounts, programming a series of contacts with debtors that includes referral to a lending institution, and using a network of attorneys for court appearances.

Aid To Businesses His firm's services, Pemberton said, enables businesses to pursue the means the state has provided for them to collect debts. Computer capability makes it possible to handle a high volume with efficiency beyond the scope of a single business, he explained.

It fills a need because every business encounters customers who won't pay their bills, he said. That gives particular headaches, he added, to small businesses in small towns.

"The Southeast is the worst section of the country for bad debts," said Pemberton.

"A large number of businesses never take advantage of the law to recover debts. The debtor is conditioned to believe nothing is going to happen if he doesn't pay. He ignores a couple of letters and telephone calls, and that's it."

Educating Debtors A few suits can have a salutary effect in a community, he said. "The whole attitude towards debts changes once the public finds out a business means business," Pemberton observed.

Consumer protection is

important, but so are the rights of the businessman, he said. "After all, if a consumer has a complaint about an unpaid account, the court is the place for him to tell his story," he said.

On a monthly average, around \$600,000 in bad debts is programmed into the system, representing some 6,000 debtors. The average amount is \$95. The majority is under \$300 although some are well over that figure.

The firm's 1,500 clients run the gamut, in size and type. They include department stores, doctors, and dentists, and Mom-and-Pop retail establishments. "We perform well on accounts for goods and services that are not repossessible," said Pemberton.

For its services, USC receives a fee of \$1.25 for each account turned over to it. It also gets a commission of 35 per cent on debts collected prior to court action, and 40 per cent when a suit is necessary to collect.

Here's the procedure followed.

A business signs up and turns over to USC its bad accounts in any amount over \$5 and dating as far back as three years.

Computer Takes Over These are fed into the computer which automatically initiates a series of notices over a 45-day period. First the debtor gets a couple of terse notices to pay the past due account.

Next, he receives a letter in the name of the creditor, again asking payment and referring him to Home Credit Company as a possible loan source. Two days later, he gets a letter from the local Home Credit office inviting him in to discuss the matter.

Over a nine-month period, Pemberton said, Home Credit realized around \$50,000 in loans through these contacts.

If no payment arrangement is forthcoming, a letter from an attorney informs the debtor that a lawsuit will be instituted for collection.

USC handles all the correspondence, although the debtor never sees its name. Payments on accounts go directly to the creditor, not through USC.

At the court proceedings stage, USC takes care of all paperwork. It verifies addresses, prepares the complaint and summons, and sets up court dates. The papers are put into then hands of an attorney, who appears in court.

Pemberton said the firm has found that magistrate courts work well. There are sometimes complaints from sheriff departments, he added, at the task of serving summons and executing judgments.

That's why they scheduled so few speeches and so much handshaking.

McGovern was also urged to disassociate himself from the Washington-based political establishment and appeal to Gov. George Wallace's government-hating constituency. Merely by leaving Washington, his advisers felt, McGovern would begin that appeal. But they also wanted him to attack the Federal Leviathan. At least, the McGovern staff vowed there would be no more liberal, pro-government speeches such as the one delivered by McGovern over national television Aug. 5 (and drafted by itinerant speechwriter Richard Goodwin).

In fact, McGovern said nothing last week that was overtly anti-government and little that was populist. Despite the intent to campaign among the people in New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island, he spent hours privately courting Democratic politicians who view him as a calamity.

The results of the courting were unimpressive. In each state (including overwhelmingly Democratic Rhode Island), party leaders fife McGovern trails Mr. Nixon so badly he might defeat other candidates by overly close contact. Nothing McGovern did last week changed these opinions.

Rhode Island was worst of all. State Democratic chairman Lawrence McGarry publicly rejected McGovern's abject public apology regarding past disputes though McGovern, after a private meeting with

Consequently, his advisers wanted his first post-convention outing to avoid long speeches behind a battery of microphones.

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"This is an open convention, where all races, creeds and colors may worship the Nixon and Agnew of their choice."

By ART BUCHWALD

They're Coming To Dine

WASHINGTON — The political campaign is now under way, and we can expect to hear some wild promises made by the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Just the other day R. Sargent Shriver told the people of West Virginia that if George McGovern is elected, the poor people would be eating in the White House. He said there would be dinners there for people who need the food, rather than rich fat cats who have been invited to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in the past.

I don't know if Shriver checked this out with McGovern, but it could raise some very serious logistical problems if the Democratic nominee is sworn in next January. Let us assume that McGovern has been elected President.

After he's been in the White House a few days, he says to his wife Eleanor, "We have to give a dinner for the poor people tomorrow night."

"How many will there be?" "Sarge said 1,300,054 people."

"You've got to be kidding," Eleanor says. "I don't have that many place settings."

"Can't you borrow some from Eunice?" "Even if I did, we wouldn't have enough room to serve them all."

"Yes, I thought of that. But Sarge promised that the first dinner we had in the White House would be for the poor people, and our credibility is at stake."

"Well, why doesn't he give 'em dinner then? He has more money than we do," Eleanor says agrily.

"Because he's not the President. It doesn't have to be a sit-down dinner, you know. It could be buffet."

"I don't care," Eleanor says, "I'm not going in the kitchen and tell the chef to prepare a buffet for 1,300,054 people."

"Couldn't we have it catered?" McGovern asks. "This is ridiculous. We'll use up our entire entertainment allowance in our first dinner. What are we going to do for the rest of the four years?"

"Maybe we could freeze the leftovers," McGovern suggests.

"I still say Sarge got into this—let him get out of it," Eleanor says.

"How about the strolling Air Force Strings for entertainment?" McGovern asks.

"You said you were going to cut them out of the defense budget," Eleanor reminds him.

"Oh yes, I forgot that. Did I promise to cut the Marine band, too?"

"Down to one French horn and two tuba players." "Hmm. Maybe Warren Beatty can rustle up the Grateful Dead."

"George, I don't think this is going to work. More than 25 million people in this country go to bed hungry every night. You can't just invite 1,300,054 and not expect the others to be very angry."

"Well, you can't have every poor person in the country at the White House," McGovern says. "It would be im-

possible to have every poor person in the country at the White House," McGovern says. "It would be im-

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Collapse Did Not Happen

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was supposed to be a Republican version of the 1968 political year. As some critics saw it, Richard Nixon, bracketed and bedevilled from left and right, was supposed to give up like Lyndon Johnson did.

Not only didn't it happen, but Nixon emerged from the first six months of the 1972 political year stronger than he entered it. Firmly astride the center in American politics, the President goes to the Republican National Convention this week sure of renomination and a heavy favorite for re-election.

What did happen was that the liberal and conservative Republican opposition to the President knocked itself out without laying a glove on Nixon. He didn't even have to campaign.

McCloskey No Threat

The big deal last fall and winter was the candidacy of Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., as close to a Kennedy-image politician as the Republicans have. The former Marine combat officer challenged Nixon on the same issue and in the same place Sen. Eugene McCarthy used in 1968 to cut up President Johnson — Vietnam and the New Hampshire presidential primary.

McCarthy didn't beat Johnson and McCloskey never really expected to beat Nixon. A good, strong showing was the goal.

Enter the spoiler, in the person of Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio. Ashbrook is anything but a charismatic personality, but he comes on as sincere and honest. He is a deep-dyed conservative, without apologies and without table-pounding.

Ashbrook ruined McCloskey in New Hampshire. Nixon got 69.7 per cent of the vote, McCloskey got 19.7 per cent and Ashbrook got 10.9 per cent.

It might seem to be a stretch of the imagination to suggest that conservative Ashbrook took votes away from liberal McCloskey, but that might just be the case. Long after the 1968 New Hampshire test, deep research turned up the curious finding that McCarthy's 42 per cent share of the vote included a sizable element of voters who were even more hawkish about the war than Johnson, but voted with McCarthy's doves as the only way to register opposition to the President.

Ashbrook Petered Out

McCloskey had set 20 per cent as his minimum showing to continue. He could have said 3 per cent was too small to quibble about, but the fact was that he was finished. The Californian's best showings after that were 14 per cent of the vote in Massachusetts and 11 per cent in Oregon—both dovish states.

He couldn't muster more than 11 per cent in any of the other seven primaries where his name appeared on the ballot, and he had to give up campaigning long before the primary season ended. He came out of it with one pledged delegate, 674 per cent short of bingo.

Ashbrook also went nowhere after New Hampshire, getting a 9 per cent share of the Florida vote (beating McCloskey), and no more than 6 per cent in the several other primaries his name appeared.

An issue analysis of the Nixon opposition would show that McCloskey lost because Republican voters were satisfied with the President's Vietnamization and troop withdrawal program. Ashbrook's campaign fell apart in the glow of public satisfaction over Nixon's trip to China, a journey the Republican right viewed as heresy compounded.

So Nixon was able to use the presidency to protect his political position and to place himself in the soothing light of moderation between the ex-

(Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

BRING LIFE INTO FOCUS

Some people never seem to get along very well in life because they lack something. We might call this "something" tact, gumption, common sense. People may appear to have practically everything in the way of character, diligence and resolute purpose, yet they are never popular. They never make the grade socially or business-wise.

The Bible has an apt expression which probably furnishes the key to a situation such as this. It speaks of "behaving wisely."

Many Biblical characters are said to have behaved wisely—not just properly or righteously, but wisely. They not only did the right thing, they did the right thing at the right time and in the right way. They were wise and discerning not only in what

they did but in the way they did it.

This thing called wisdom is rare indeed. It cannot be equated with book learning. It is something vastly more than the experience one may have accumulated over the decades. There is something about it which appears to be God-given.

If you are wondering why things have not gone well with you as well as they might, ask yourself whether or not you have "behaved wisely." Have you behaved wisely in business? Is there unhappiness in your home because you have not behaved wisely? Do you behave wisely with reference to those to whom you meet in business and social circles? Behave—yes, but behave wisely. The how of it is mighty important.

By Earl Douglas

Investor Interest In The Market

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—As the over-the-counter market for securities becomes more organized, and as price quotations on relatively small companies become widely disseminated, many brokers expect a surge of small investor interest.

Prices of shares in these companies, which are not listed on any central exchange but instead have been traded by telephone, are now being widely broadcast through a central reporting service.

The quotation service, called NASDAQ for its founder, the National Association of Securities Dealers, permits a broker to receive almost instantly the latest price and the name of the broker making a market at that price.

One eventual result, it is said, will be to open an entire new world for thousands of small investors who, to varying degrees, have become disaffected with the market.

A small investor, as some over-the-counter dealers like to point out, can have little

impact on the price of a blue chip company and just as little influence in its affairs. And he can get battered by the institutions.

These institutions, such as mutual funds, pension funds and bank trusts, get larger and larger—and, of course, more influential in determining stock prices. Moreover, they tend to run in herds, often battering prices.

As quotations for more and more small companies are made available via NASDAQ, small investors are expected to seek more action in that market, to some extent

leaving the institutions to play among themselves.

Small investors will, in other words, be inclined to hide where the big investors can't bother them. Big investors today are so enormous that often they must invest in multiples of millions. Small companies, therefore, offer them no outlet.

Eventually, said one over-the-counter broker, there will be distinct markets, one made up of giant investors for giant companies, the other of piggy investors in pygmy companies.

Her Future Is Grave Subject



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, recently graduated from high school. I am planning on going on to college to become a mortician. When people ask me what I am going to be and I tell them, they about fall over.

Abby, I know that not many women want to be morticians, but you should hear some of the awful remarks people make when I tell them what I am going into. You wouldn't believe folks could be so mean and cruel. Some even laugh and ask me if I am kidding.

My mind is made up and I am not going to change it just because people think I'm weird, but I do wish you would tell them not to put down high school graduates who have selected unusual professions.

FUTURE LADY MORTICIAN

DEAR FUTURE: There is no excuse for ridicule or rudeness. Hang in there. You could be the one to give them their last "putdown."

DEAR ABBY: A simple question: When people ask you how you are, do they really want to know?

DELLA

DEAR DELLA: Most people prefer a few cheery notes, not an organ recital.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this. It may save a marriage. I have a sweet, wonderful friend with a fabulous personality, but since her marriage not too many years ago, she has let herself go.

She has two children and has gained about 50 pounds. She never bothers to fix her hair and her clothes are a mess. Her home is not just untidy—it's filthy! Her husband is a goodlooking man with an easy-going disposition. I know he tries to overlook his wife's appearance and sloppiness, but how long can a marriage last when day after day a husband comes home to a slop?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Some men, believe it or not, can overlook a lot where there are compensating qualities. Don't assume that if your friend reads this, it will "save" her marriage. The one for whom the advice is intended usually thinks it's for somebody else.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "YICH"—the girl with the boyfriend who didn't know how to kiss.

Your advice was to tell him about the problem. Well, if she has the knowhow, it's not necessary for her to tell him—she can teach him without saying a word. Kissing is such a natural thing, it's surprising how quickly an inexperienced person learns if he has the right teacher.

Personally, I'd just as soon have an amateur so I can teach him to kiss to suit me.

NO PROBLEMS IN MARYLAND

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Second Load Of Relief Goes Out

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) — A second load of relief supplies, including winter clothes, mops, brooms and other requested items to flood victims in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

But a North Carolina Veterans of Foreign Wars spokesman said the flight will be made despite reported objections by the Red Cross and the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Bill Aiken, state public information officer for the VFW, which has spearheaded collection of relief materials in North Carolina, said Tuesday's flight will follow a similar airlift July 27 which, according to the spokesman, was received with open arms by city and VFW officials in the Pennsylvania city.

Wilkes-Barre was ravaged by tropical depression Agnes in June.

Aiken said after the first air-lift, also by Marine plane, a second had been scheduled by the North Carolina Air National Guard. He said the flight was cancelled at the last minute with the explanation that it was against regulations.

Aiken said the VFW then turned to the office of Rep. David Henderson, D-N.C., and Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., whose district embraces Wilkes-Barre.

The VFW spokesman said he was told by a spokesman in Henderson's office that "the Red Cross and the Office of Emergency Preparedness were unhappy about our project and were involved in an effort to block it." No other details were available.

Aiken said there was similar word from a Flood spokesman, although both congressmen appeared favorable to the mission.



PASSENGER KILLED...A passenger in the car at left died of injuries received when the car collided with a second vehicle about 1 a.m. Sunday near Farmville. The car in background then collided with the wreckage. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Farmville Wreck Kills One Sunday

FARMVILLE — A Lincolnton woman was killed about four miles east of here on U.S. 264 in a 1 a.m. collision Sunday.

Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E.W. Harvey identified the dead woman as Margaret Lanning, 31. He said she suffered multiple injuries in the mishap.

According to investigating Highway Patrolman W.E. Brinson, Mrs. Lanning was a passenger in a car being driven by her husband, Coleman Foye Lanning, which was headed east and collided almost head-on with a car driven by Gerald Jackson Wade, 24 of Wilson, which was headed west, and apparently crossed the center line into the eastbound traffic lane.

Following the collision of the Lanning and Wade cars, according to Trooper Brinson, a third vehicle, driven by Fred Lee Atkinson, 66, of Route 1, Farmville and traveling west, collided with the rear of the Lanning auto.

Ptl. Brinson, who said Wade was charged with driving under the influence, indicated investigation of the collision is continuing.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

McGarry, assumed he was ready to make peace. No sooner had McGovern apologized than the testy McGarry advised Sen. Calibore Pell, himself an underdog for reelection, to stay away from McGovern's campaign and worry about his own.

Before long, his lieutenants believe, McGovern will stop worrying about old pros who

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, August 21, 1972—5

cannot deliver votes anyway. The bigger difficulty is for old liberal McGovern to really abandon big government programs and adopt a Wallaceite populism even if McGovern staffers can keep speechwriter Goodwin frozen out. In his only rally (in downtown Providence) McGovern sounded more like Hubert Humphrey than George Wallace in calling for new Federal health centers.

The populism urged on McGovern by his theoreticians conflicts occasionally with the party unity he desires. Those theoreticians wanted McGovern to assault Pentagon spending oppressing the taxpayer. But that would have offended Sen. Thomas McIntyre, up for reelection in New Hampshire but still loyally standing at McGovern's side in Manchester.

Similarly, it would have irritated Democratic candidates in Connecticut (heavy aircraft industry) and Rhode Island (Navy installations). So, McGovern subdued his defense views.

Indeed, McGovern seemed to be playing it by ear—state by state, hour by hour. At Sen. Pell's suggestion, he made an impromptu explanation to the Providence rally of his views on abortion, amnesty and marijuana.

Buchwald

(Continued from page 4)

practical. "Why didn't you tell that to Shriver before he opened his mouth in West Virginia?"

"Maybe we could have the 1,300,054 for dinner and invite the rest in for coffee and dessert."

"All right," says Eleanor. "I'll do it. But Sarge has to address the invitations."

Collapse

(Continued from page 4)

tremes of McCloskey and Ashbrook. This position also gives him a head start on what already seems sure to be the GOP stance in the big race against Democrat George McGovern.

Dormant Embarrassments

Up to convention time, Nixon hasn't had to attack, let alone answer, his opposition, within or without the GOP. That is a very comfortable position to be in, because small political embarrassments such as the Democratic headquarters bugging episode, Martha Mitchell's telephone calls, the Justice Department-ITT go-around, the Haynsworth-Carswell disasters, the Wally Hickel departure and others have remained dormant.

The Democrats, floundering around trying to choose their own national ticket and wasting the five-week campaign lead they gave themselves with a July national convention, have helped keep Nixon's political profile low.

Assuming that McGovern and Sargent Shriver will be able to get a real campaign going against the Republicans by Labor Day, the picture may change. But considering the vitriol that has passed among the Democrats this year, it is hard to imagine how the opposition will be able to put Richard Nixon on the defensive in this campaign.

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Both Sides Crush Life From Quang Tri City

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — As efficiently as a heel grinds out a smoldering cigarette, so have the South Vietnamese, their American allies and the North Vietnamese crushed the life from Quang Tri City.

Both sides are systematically destroying the once-pleasant riverside community of palm-shaded streets and historical sites where 80,000 Vietnamese lived. It is an orgy of destruction that has no parallel in the

Vietnam war. The vistas of tumbled, broken homes, of steel rods sticking grotesquely from twisted concrete walls, of hollow-eyed, crouching men are from earlier wars. Quang Tri today is Seoul in 1950, Cassino in 1944, the towns and villages of Europe wiped out in World War I.

A pall of black smoke hangs over the city, like that over an American industrial town in the days before anyone bothered about pollution. But here the only industry is war.

The South Vietnamese ma-

rines inside Quang Tri have taken well over 1,000 casualties in 25 days at a conservative estimate, their American advisers say. The Vietnamese paratroopers before them were relieved because of crippling casualties.

No one wants to go forward or back, only to crouch under a wall and listen for the boom of a distant gun firing, and the crumple of the shell screams into the city. At least 1,000 shells boom into Quang Tri every day, they say. And that is not counting the shelling and air strikes launched against the North Vietnamese.

At any one time that enemy might number 600 men at most, the marines say. Some sit inside the walled Citadel in the northern part of the city, reportedly with enough food and other supplies for two years, left behind in May by the fleeing South Vietnamese infantry.

The North Vietnamese also hold five strongpoints in the south of the city, formerly moated forts for headquarters elements of the South Vietnamese army. The defense include stout demonstration bunkers built by the U.S. Marines three years ago.

If progress can be measured by 10 yards advance today, then back five tomorrow, or a whole block gained by a battalion in three weeks after taking 200 casualties, then the South Vietnamese are making progress in Quang Tri.

Accuses Nixon Of Gutting The TVA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., accused the Nixon administration Sunday of "attempting to slide through Congress a bill that would gut the TVA."

Anderson said the bill "would effectively transfer the handling of TVA money from the Tennessee Valley Authority's board to political appointees at the Treasury and the Budget Bureau."

He quoted the administration as saying the purpose of the bill is to provide for coordinated and more efficient handling of federal and federally assisted borrowings from the public.

The bill, which has passed the Senate, proposes creation of a federal financing bank, the 6th District lawmaker said.

The bill also was criticized by a Middle Tennessee rural electric cooperative president and by the president of the Association for the Preservation of the Little Tennessee River.

John Collier of McMinnville, president of the Caney Fork Electric Cooperative, said passage of the bill "simply would put TVA's right to build new power supplies in clamps."

"We are strongly hoping that this bill that could pave the

way for a new round of rate increases can be killed in the House," Collier added.

Kenneth Elrod, president of the preservation group, said he opposes the bill "because I think that one of these days a new TVA board might want to make TVA an agency to restore the environment instead of destroying it with items like Tellico Dam."

"Such a board would need to have great freedom in issuing bonds," he said.

Anderson, who did not comment on the statements by Collier and Elrod, said the bill "smells of private power company interference at the White House level."



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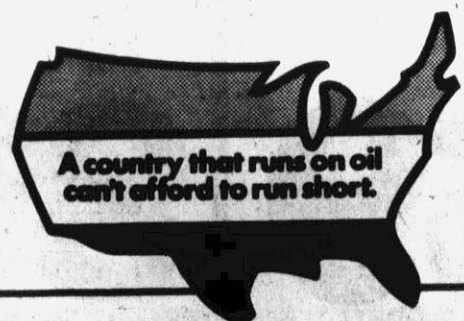
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Migrant Program Completes Work

The Pitt County Summer Migrant Education Program has just completed its second summer of operation. According to project director Frederick Parks, the state-funded migrant program for this summer is very near the standards of success that made it the only secondary level project to receive an exemplary rating last year.

The Chicod-based project served an enrollment of 140 migrant youth from Mississippi who were in Pitt County as employees of area growers. The project was aimed at providing pre-vocational instruction; food, clothing, health and other supporting services; cultural enrichment and recreational activities and counseling services to the migrant workers whose ages ranged from 14 to 21. The project operated mainly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday

nights when classes in small engine repair, arts and crafts, woodwork and art and music were conducted. Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week during the program were devoted to personal visits to the migrant youth's lodging by the 17 project staff workers. These visits were used for counseling, encouraging the young men to write home and distributing handy personal items.

An Awards Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn where Representative Sam D. Bundy presented awards to the top student in each of the classes as well as a special thrift trophy for the youngster who had saved the most money.

Director Parks credited the cooperation of area growers and the devotion of his staff with the success of the summer project.



ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNGSTERS . . . line up to put their newly acquired skill into use. Members of the Greenville-Pitt County Boys' Club, the young boys

learned to swim in a program made possible by East Carolina University. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Swim Program Comes To Close

The days of summer swimming have come to a close for about 70 young Greenville lads who have enjoyed several hours weekly learning to swim in Memorial Gym on campus at East Carolina University.

On a rotating basis, boys from the Greenville-Pitt County Boys' Club reported to the pool. Every other day the youngest group, boys from six to 11 years old, were taken to the pool, with older boys from 12 to 16 report-

ing on other alternate days. Each day about 35 youngsters had an hour at the pool in the early afternoon. "The first part of the hour was spent in water safety training and lessons in swimming," Raymond Williams, who supervised the program stated. Life guards served in the dual role of instructor and then keeping an eye on the boys as they put their newly learned skills into use.

"Until a boy can pass the swimming test, that is to swim the length of the pool and return," Williams stated, "he is restricted to the shallow portion of the pool."

Williams said "this program, made possible by East Carolina University, has been one of the finest programs we have been able to provide the boys. We are grateful to the university for having made this program available."

\$1,000 Damage In City Wreck

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted from a two-car mishap about 9:10 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenville Boulevard.

Police, who identified the drivers involved as Curtis Oneal Webb, 19 of Route 1, Goldsboro and Steven D. Coward, 21 of Newport, Tenn. said a passenger in the Coward auto was injured.

Damage was placed at \$300 to the Webb auto and \$700 to the Coward vehicle.

Webb was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Kentucky's Old State House, built in 1830, was the first public structure designed by the state's noted architect, Gideon Shryock.

Two More Belts Join Weed Sales

RALEIGH (AP) — Tobacco auctions open on two more belts Tuesday and the big North Carolina Eastern Belt goes into full operation with prices running at historic levels.

Limited sales start this week at three markets on the North Carolina Middle Belt and at five markets on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt, giving growers access to auctions in the entire five-state flue-cured tobacco area.

John Cyrus, coordinator of crop services for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said prices on the Middle and Old Belts were expected to average \$85 to \$86 per hundred pounds—the same range reported on the markets that opened earlier.

The Eastern Belt, which has been operating with only seven markets on a restricted schedule, averaged \$86.63 last week for an all-time high. Sales will be held again today at the seven markets already in operation, with the other 10 markets beginning auctions Tuesday.

Markets on the South Carolina-Border North Carolina averaged \$85.97 last week as they completed their fourth week of operation.

Middle Belt markets sched-

uled to open Tuesday are at Fuquay-Varina, Durham and Oxford. Old Belt sales will begin at Winston-Salem and Stoneville, both in North Carolina, and at Danville, South Boston and Lawrenceville, all in Virginia.

Full sales begin on both belts Sept. 11.

Cyrus said "a good smoking crop" was produced in the Old and Middle Belt areas, but about 60 per cent of it remains to be harvested.

Sales on all of the markets will be blocked, he said, and probably will remain that way until near the end of the sales season.

Cyrus said some price changes could be expected in the next few days although "the average should continue about \$85 or \$86."

"There are indications as we get into the leaf grades—those higher on the stalk—that there is going to be a little more of a price spread on the grades than we've had so far," Cyrus said.

"This is where we get into the off-colored grades of tobacco, and there probably is going to be a spread of \$5 to \$8 from grade to grade. We've had practically no spread on the bottom part of the plant," he said.

Pitt Tech Receives Government Grants For \$119,000

Pitt Technical Institute has been awarded \$190,000 in federal grants for continuation of certain programs and projects for the 1972-1973 fiscal year.

The largest single grant is \$39,650 for the Law Enforcement Educational Program (LEEP) which provides loans and grants to persons studying Police Science. Twenty-eight thousand, five hundred dollars for the Cooperative Education program is the next largest grant.

Other grants include \$25,000 National Defense Loan Funds for student aid; \$24,433 for student Work-Study programs; and \$15,702 in Educational Opportunity funds for needy student educational grants.

The library will receive \$8,900 in basic and supplementary grants for the purchase of materials, including audio-visual materials. The library has also been awarded \$4,998 for the purchase of equipment for improvement of undergraduate instruction in communications skills and to support individualized instruction.

Through the Central Coastal Plains Consortium, \$4,691 is being used to support efforts in individualized instruction. A \$16,200 grant has been awarded to the Mental Health Department to assist with the

student summer internships. To provide supportive assistance instruction for handicapped and disadvantaged students, PTI has received a grant of \$21,511.

In commenting on these grants, Pitt Tech President, Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr., remarked, "We are pleased that we can continue to offer those programs at PTI which are supported by federal grants. Maintaining programs of highest excellence to the citizens of Pitt County is a major objective of this institution."

Group Meets Tonight

The Pitt County branch of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation will hold its third quarter meeting tonight, 8 p.m. at Planters National Bank on Washington Street.

Tom Reese, president of the branch, said that plans for the fall and spring programs will be discussed and formulated and chairmen for the various programs will be selected.

"We want people to know and understand cystic fibrosis," Reese said, "and once they know what it is and what the branch is attempting to do, we feel the branch will succeed in its objective."

The president noted that the Pitt branch is presenting programs on cystic fibrosis and would welcome the opportunity to speak to any club or group.

Cystic fibrosis, Reese reported, is a hereditary and incurable disease that affects the lungs and digestive system and is one of the leading killers of young children today. The branch, he explained, strives to educate the public, assist families of a child with cystic fibrosis, and financially aid research through their "Breath of Life Campaign."

The meeting tonight is open to anyone who would like to attend, Reese said.

Services To Begin Tonight

Elder Robert Lee Harris of Bridgeport, Conn. will be conducting a revival service beginning tonight and lasting through Friday at Saintsville Holy Temple Church on Rt. 6 near Greenville. Pastor of the church is Bishop G.B. White.

Held Over

Rev. Marvin Howard and the Gospel Sounds of Wilson will continue their revival this week at the Grindle Creek Church of God.

Services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m., with special music provided at each service. Rev. Wilbur is the pastor of the church.

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Young Stowaway Flies To London

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 3-year-old stowaway who turned up on a Los Angeles-to-London jumbo jet flight still hasn't revealed how or why he did it, but his mother says she knows how to prevent him from doing it again.

"As near as we can figure, he just mingled with the crowd," said a spokesman for Trans World Airlines. "There were a lot of families with children on the flight, and Mark probably just tagged along with one of them."

The spokesman was talking about Mark Desmond Woo-sam, the youngest stowaway in the airline's memory.

Mark had come to the airport

with his family to see his father off to London. Twenty minutes after takeoff, recalled Mark's father, James Woo-sam, 40, "I heard an announcement asking for the parent of a little boy found in the rear of the aircraft . . . I was horrified when I saw Mark being carried down the aisle bawling his head off."

On the ground, Mrs. Woo-sam was frantically looking for Mark. When the airline told her where he was, she recalled, "He had asked me how to get aboard the plane, but I thought he was kidding."

Mark flew happily to London and was quickly put aboard a return flight. "He just sat there and smiled the whole way back," a passenger said.

When Mark arrived back home Saturday night after the 10,800-mile journey, he was still smiling. But he said nothing. TWA said it might send a bill to the Woo-sams for the \$452 trip.

Mrs. Woo-sam offered an explanation: "I think he just loves airplanes. We flew to London last July and he was spellbound the entire way."

And she said she would thwart future stowing away: "I'm just not going to bring him to the airport any more."

Workshop Is Scheduled

A workshop for planning, implementing, and evaluating career education programs will be held this week at the Bethel Middle School.

Teachers from the Bethel Middle School, and Principal Joe Nelson will present different programs on classroom activities, counseling techniques, and teaching the disadvantaged.

Dr. Frank Fuller, head of the counseling department at East Carolina University, will also instruct teachers in the various aspect of counseling and handling the disadvantaged.

The four-day program ends Friday with an evaluation of the workshop.

Farmland Tax Change Is Seen

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham says that every farm cannot be "taxed as if it were a shopping center site."

Graham told the Burke County Farm Bureau Saturday night that he expects new efforts in the 1973 General Assembly to reform taxes on farm land.

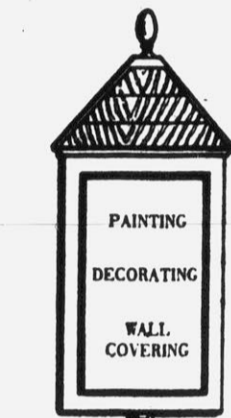
"Some very good plans for taxing land on its value in crop production were presented to the last session of the General Assembly," he said.

"I predict an even bigger step in the right direction will be taken in 1973."

The commissioner also said that a balance of ecology and agriculture is needed in this country and warned that the production of food must not be sacrificed in favor of the environment.

"The ecologist must realize that pollution is not our only problem," he said, "that the future of the world also depends upon an adequate food supply."

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Republican Platform Compared With That Of Democratic Rivals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Disagreements between the Democratic and Republican platforms are highlighted in the passages on Vietnam policy, amnesty for draft resisters and the busing of school children.

The Democratic policy statement was approved last month at the party convention. Republicans meeting here will formally adopt their platform Tuesday afternoon.

The following textual extracts from both point up the contrasts as well as some similarities.

VIETNAM

Democratic — We pledge, as the first order of business, an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina. All U.S. military action in Southeast Asia will cease...We must insist that any resolution of the war include the return of all prisoners...

Republican — We will continue to seek a settlement...which will permit the people of Southeast Asia to live in peace under political arrangements of their own choosing...We believe that the President's proposal to withdraw remaining American forces from Vietnam four months after an internationally supervised ceasefire...and all prisoners have been returned is as generous an offer as can be made by anyone...who is not bemused with surrender.

DEFENSE

Democratic — Adequate military forces for deterrence and effective support of our international position. But we will also insist on the firm control of specific costs and projects...The military budget can be reduced substantially with no weakening of national security.

Republican — We draw a

sharp distinction between prudent reductions in defense spending and...meat-ax slashes...Specifically, we oppose plans to stop the Minuteman III and Poseidon programs, reduce the strategic bomber force by some 60 per cent, cancel the B1 bomber, reduce aircraft carriers from 16 to 6, reduce tactical air wings by a third, and unilaterally reduce U.S. forces in Europe by half.

AMNESTY

Democratic — To those who for reasons of conscience refused to serve in this war and were prosecuted or sought refuge abroad, we state our firm intention to declare an amnesty, on an appropriate basis, when the fighting has ceased and our troops and prisoners of war have returned.

Republican — Here and now we reject all proposals to grant amnesty to those who have broken the law by evading military service.

BUSING

Democratic — Transportation of students is another tool to accomplish desegregation. It must continue to be available, according to Supreme Court decisions...

Republican — We are irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance...If necessary...we would favor consideration of an appropriate amendment to the Constitution.

WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS

Democratic — When price rises threaten to or do get out of control—as they are now—America's working people will support a truly fair stabilization program which affects profits, investment earnings, executive salaries, and prices, as well as wages. The Nixon controls do not meet that standard.

Republican — We have already

removed some temporary controls on wages and prices and will remove them all once the economic distortions...are repaired. We are determined to return to an unfettered economy at the earliest possible moment.

TAX REFORM

Democratic — We endorse as a minimum step the Mills-Mansfield Tax Policy Review Act...which would repeal virtually all tax preferences...over the period 1974-6 as a means of compelling systematic review of their value to the nation. The most unjustified of the tax loopholes should, however, be closed immediately...

Republican — Out tax system needs continual, timely reform...the kind that more equitable spreads the tax burden...We reject the deceitful tax "reform" cynically represented as one that would soak the rich, but in fact one that would sharply raise the taxes of millions of families in middle-income brackets as well.

WELFARE

Democratic — The next Democratic administration must end the present welfare system and replace it with an income security program...to insure each family an income no less than the poverty level. Federal income assistance, according to need, will supplement the income of working poor people and assure an adequate income for those unable to work.

Republican — The Nation's welfare system is a mess. It simply must be reformed...President Nixon's goals (are) a decent level of payment to genuinely needy welfare recipients...; incentives not to loaf, but to work; requiring all adults who apply for welfare to register for work and job training and to accept work or job training...There are too many people on this country's welfare rolls who should not be there. We flatly oppose programs or policies which embrace the principle of a government-guaranteed income.

WOMEN

Democratic — A priority effort to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Elimination of discrimination against women in public accommodations... education... federally-assisted programs... criminal laws and adminis-

tration... credit, mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts...Availability of maternity benefits to all working women...Permit working families to deduct from gross income as a business expense, housekeeping and child care costs...Appointment of women to positions of top responsibility (including) Cabinet members...and Supreme Court justices...The federal government to fund comprehensive developmental child care programs that will be family centered, locally controlled and universally available...

Republican — Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Appointment of women to highest level positions...including the Cabinet and the Supreme Court. Elimination of discrimination...in federal government...the criminal justice system...credit, mortgage, insurance, property rental and finance contracts...We favor the development of publicly or privately run, voluntary, comprehensive, quality day care services, locally controlled but federally assisted, with the requirement that the recipients of these services will pay their fair share of the costs according to their ability.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT

Democratic — We pledge continued support for our system of free collective bargaining...We therefore oppose the Nixon administration's effort to impose arbitration in transportation disputes through last-offer selection bill. The National Labor Relations Act (should be amended) to repeal section 14(b), which allows states to legislate the open shop and remove the ban on common sites picketing.

Republican — We will continue to search for realistic and fair solutions to emergency labor disputes, guided by two basic principles: first, that the health and safety of the people of the United States should always be paramount; and second, that collective bargaining should be kept as free as possible from government interference...We will continue to press for improved pension vesting...We pledge realistic programs of education and training so that all Americans able to do so can make their own way...We flatly oppose the notion that the hard-earned tax dollars of American workers should be used to support those who can work but choose not to...



DIFFERENT HAT STYLES AND LIFE STYLES — Antiwar protestors with their long hair and makeshift headgear, top row, present a sharp contrast to the scrubbed and barbered youths such as those in the bottom row who are working to re-elect President

Nixon. Both groups are assembling in force in Miami Beach for the Republican National Convention but there has been no confrontation or rancor. (AP Wirephoto)

Fischer, Spassky Play To Draw; Bobby Only Three Away From Win

By JULIE FLINT

Associated Press Writer
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played to their third consecutive draw in the world chess championships Sunday, bringing the American challenger only three points from capturing Spassky's crown.

Fischer was leading 9½-6½ after the 16th game and needs 12½ to take the title held by Russians ever since 1948. They play again Tuesday in the 17th game of the maximum 24-contest championship match.

A win counts one point and a draw half a point.

Fischer's lead is enough for him to win the championship by drawing six of the remaining eight games. But Spassky, although needing only 12 points to retain his title, must win at least three and draw the other five. Most of the experts consider this impossible since in

perhaps "at first tried to exploit the extra piece, then didn't know when to stop."

After five hours, the referee gave Fischer an envelope in which to seal his next move if the game were adjourned overnight. Fischer, who normally makes a great show of secrecy,

perhaps "at first tried to exploit the extra piece, then didn't know when to stop."

Spassky, playing black, ended up with a rook and two pawns. Fischer had a rook and a single pawn during the long deadlock. Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric said the champion

scribbled his move and left the paper lying on the table in front of him.

Only then did Spassky extend his hand offering a draw. Milunka Lazarevic of Yugoslavia said she could not remember such an end game "when the players were not on speaking terms."

Trying To Avoid Fight On Floor

By JOHN BECKLER

Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The fight for control of the Republican party in 1976 is swelling toward a convention floor showdown against the will of the GOP hierarchy.

National party Chairman Robert Dole pressed for a compromise, but found his offers spurned by both sides Sunday.

The battle pits smaller and more conservative states against the more populous states, which in some cases prove to be strongholds for the party's moderate elements.

The triumphant side will gain a head start on influencing the party's choice for president in 1976.

A preliminary skirmish was slated for today in the convention Rules Committee, which will clear a plan for presentation to the convention Tuesday afternoon.

The controversy involves the method of allocating the 1976 convention delegates among the states. A plan approved by the Republican National Committee would give small, traditionally Republican states a voting advantage over the more populous Northeastern and Great Lakes states, which are backing a rival version.

President Nixon reportedly is staying out of the fight. But many involved in it view Dole's efforts as an indication that Nixon's campaign leaders want to avoid a party fight that could bruise feelings and diminish zeal for Nixon's re-election campaign.

Dole was the first party leader to endorse the plan favoring the smaller states, and helped push it through the national committee. But for the last two days he has been trying to bring the opponents into agreement.

Big states object to the committee-approved plan chiefly because it would award bonus delegates to the 1976 convention only to states that Nixon carries this year. The plan backed by the bigger states would base the bonus award on the total Republican votes cast, whether or not Nixon carried the state. In addition, it would award bonus delegates in congressional districts carried by any statewide or congressional Re-

publican candidate.

Dole reportedly proposed additional bonus delegates for states electing a Republican governor or senator, regardless of whether they are carried by Nixon. Another possible compromise would fix a sliding-scale bonus, with the number of delegates increased by each statewide Republican victory.

publican candidate.

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STUDY LAKES
QUEBEC (AP) — About \$200,000 will be spent by the Quebec environment department this summer completing studies begun last summer of the quality of water in the province.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— Borden Co 28 1/2 28 3/4
 Prices on the North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady, with tops of 28.75-29.25 at Rocky Mount. 27.00-28.75 at Tarboro; 27.25-28.25 Siler City and Denton; 27.00-28.00 Bethel, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 26.75-27.75 Wilson; 29.50 Mt. Olive; 29.00 Salisbury; 28.50 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina f.o.b. dock brokers: Market steady today, supplies adequate for a good demand. Weights heavier than desired in instances.

North Carolina Hens: Market tone steady today. Supplies of heavy types fully adequate for a fair demand. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds, at farm, 13 cents. Light type too few to report.

NEW YORK (AP)— Stock market prices began the week on higher ground today, but trading was slow.

Advances outpaced declines by about 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead nearly a point.

Price changes for most key issues were fractional. Opening prices today included Motorola, off 1/8 at 120 1/2; Virginia Electric & Power, off 1/4 at 19; American Electric Power, off 1/4 at 27 1/2; Anacosta, up 1/4 at 19; City Investing, up 1/4 at 17; and Beneficial Corp., up 1/2 to 44 1/2.

Modest gains Friday pulled the market out of a three-day slide which followed a brief but sharp rally that thrust the Dow Jones industrial average to a 44-month high.

The Dow blue-chip indicator finished the past week at 965.83 Friday, while the broader-based Big Board index of more than 1,400 common stocks closed at 61.54. Big Board volume totaled 16.15 million shares. On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index reached 26.96.

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

Burroughs	18 1/2
United Utilities	20 1/2
Heublein	64 3/4
Jeff-Pilot	58 1/2
Tri South	28 3/4
Wickes	32 1/4
Wachovia Realty	30 1/2
Eckerd's	39 1/4
Central Soya	23 3/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	27 1/4-3/4
Franklin Life	22-22 1/2
Harder's	18 1/2-19 1/2
NCNB	67 1/2-68 1/2
Piedmont Air	12 1/2-1/2
Integon	13 1/2-1/2
Little Mint	6 1/2-7
Conner Homes	4 3/4-7/8
Guardian Care	10-10 1/4
First Provident	5 1/2-6 1/2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PrevMid-Close day	30 3/4 30 3/4
Alkzona	13 1/2 13 1/2
Allis-Chal	9 1/2 10
Am Motors	43 1/2 44 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	42 1/2 43 1/2
Am Brand	60 1/2 60
Atl Rich	31 30 3/4
Beth Sl	22 1/2 22 1/2
Boeing Air	

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m. - Rotary Club
 6:45 p.m. - Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 7:00 p.m. - Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m. - Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
 8:00 p.m. - Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
 7:30 p.m. - Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
 8:00 p.m. - Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 8:00 p.m. - Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Elected Assistant Chairman Republicans Opening Miami Beach Meeting

MIAMI—Greenville's delegate to the National Republican convention, Mrs. Eloise Howard, this morning was elected Assistant Chairman of the North Carolina delegation. In this role she will assist state chairman Charlie Jonas, Jr. and set as the state's chairman in event Jonas is absent from the floor.

Mrs. Howard reported from Miami this morning that at a caucus meeting Kenneth Roberson of Robersonville was seated as a delegate to replace R. Frank Everett, named earlier as a delegate, but unable at the last minute to attend.

Mrs. Howard said that at a 10 a.m. caucus meeting with the delegates from Alabama, the two groups of delegates voted to support the Miami compromise presented by Clarke Reed, chairman of the Southern States delegation. "Our delegations are standing behind Reed in his fight against liberal reform that would shift strength from the south to the northeast," Mrs. Howard commented.

The Pitt County delegate noted that they had met with a panel early in the morning that included among others, Ed Nixon, brother of the president, Secretary of Interior Roger Morton and other national figures. She mentioned too that Jesse Helms, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, received a standing ovation when he was presented at the convention.

(Continued from page 1)

McGovern. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the party chairman, charged the South Dakota senator had virtually destroyed "any chance for peace this year" in Indochina.

McGovern, meanwhile, planned a departure from the usual practice of lying low during the opposition party's convention.

He has a busy schedule for the week, including a tour of Pennsylvania flood damage today, a visit to former President Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch on Tuesday and a speech before the American Legion convention in Chicago on Wednesday.

As delegates arrived in Miami Beach, Dole added his voice to the effort to compromise the fight over the delegate-apportionment plan approved last week by the Republican National Committee at the behest of smaller, more solidly Republican states.

At the center of the fight is the prospective 1976 candidacy of Agnew, who arrived in this sweltering convention city Sunday afternoon proclaiming "I'm keeping the options open" on a possible presidential bid four years hence.

er states who are fighting the delegate-apportionment plan approved by the national committee contend it would help Agnew by giving votes to states likely to support him in 1976.

Sunday night's gala, featuring Mrs. Nixon and the President's two daughters, was only one of a large number of social events on the schedule.

"We don't look at this as a working convention as such," one New Hampshire delegate said. "Most of us will enjoy it."

Two delegate challenges, affecting a single seat in New Mexico and two in Virginia, were before the convention's Credentials Committee. Neither challenge received a single vote when heard by the national committee last week.

One was Rep. Paul N. McCloskey's effort to win seating of a New Mexico delegate on the convention floor. New Mexico Republicans agreed to abide by the result of the state's primary and cast one vote for the California war critic - but refused to let him have a delegate who might get up and make anti-Nixon speeches.

The other challenge involves two seats in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C.

McGovern Visits Flood Victims

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) son.
 - Sen. George McGovern toured flood-ravaged areas of Pennsylvania today after comparing the problem of rebuilding the region to the task of rebuilding Europe after World War II.

McGovern landed at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton airport and was greeted by a crowd of well-wishers before setting off for Kingston, one of the areas hardest hit by the floods that followed tropical storm Agnes.

Earlier, in Washington, McGovern issued a campaign "white paper" charging that the Nixon administration has neglected the elderly "except when seeking their election-year votes."

He said, "The Nixon-Agnew policy toward older Americans is a policy of camouflage. It is a policy of hiding bad deeds behind brave words."

The Pennsylvania trip marked the beginning of a four-day swing that will take McGovern across the country and, he hopes, will win him support from two important Old Guard Democrats.

He will spend today in Pennsylvania, then head to Texas for a Tuesday meeting with former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson last week broke silence on the nomination of McGovern, whose rise to national prominence was based almost solely on denunciation of Johnson war policies.

The former president, who invited McGovern to the LBJ ranch, said he supported the candidate but would reserve the right to disagree with him.

McGovern on Wednesday is to meet in Chicago with Mayor Richard J. Daley. It will be their first encounter since the Democratic convention nominated McGovern last month and barred its doors to the mayor whose all-out backing could be a key factor in any McGovern hopes to carry the crucial swing-state of Illinois.

Adm. Stark Is Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)— Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of U.S. naval operations when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, died of a heart attack here Sunday at the age of 91.

Stark was credited with pushing the nation into an accelerated shipbuilding program before the United States entered World War II.

Shortly after his appointment in 1939, he pressed Congress for construction of a "two oceans Navy" to defend against a possible coalition attack by Axis forces.

Stark believed that the Navy should operate its own air force and rely on the biggest and best guns for sea battle.

In 1944, the Navy named him a party of interest when it convened its Court of Inquiry into the Pearl Harbor attack, and a congressional panel called on him to testify on the same matter.

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Seek To Block VC

(Continued from page 1)
 munists had taken the valley despite a major push in the region every year since 1964. This year's North Vietnamese drive of about 2,500 men was the biggest. A 5 1/2-month series of attacks chipped away at the Hiep Duc and Que Son valleys, forcing the South Vietnamese to yield several firebases and villages earlier in the campaign.

Obituaries

Harris
 Mr. Charlie G. Harris, 70, died Saturday at Veteran's Hospital in Fayetteville after several months of illness. He had been critically ill for four weeks.

Funeral services were conducted today at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Foy Futrell, pastor of Dilda Grove Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. David Nobles, pastor of the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Harris was born and reared in Pitt County in the Belvoir community and served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was a member of Dilda Grove Free Will Baptist Church, the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., and Sudan Temple at New Bern. He was a retired farmer. His wife, Rachel Wooten Harris, died Oct. 22, 1969.

Surviving him are two daughters, Misses Rachel and Rose Harris of Oxford; four sisters: Mrs. Estelle Hathaway of Greenville, Mrs. Lucy Hoard of Tarboro, Mrs. Astor Clay of Hayes, Va., and Mrs. Aldridge Bradley of Gloucester, Va., and two brothers, Marvin Harris of Rocky Mount and Jasper Harris of Tarboro.

Lanning
 Mrs. Margaret Givens Lanning, 32, of Lincolnton, died Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Louise Avenue Church of God in Lincolnton and burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Lincolnton.

Surviving are her husband, Coleman Lanning of Lincolnton; a son, Michael Lanning of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Givens of Mount Holly; two brothers, Bobby Givens of Gastonia and Leslie Givens of Charlotte; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary White of Mt. Holly and Mrs. Betty Ward of Dallas.

Waddell
 Mrs. Carrie Waddell died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lenora Howard of 903 Douglas Avenue, after a lingering illness.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home, are incomplete.

Appointments Are Announced

RALEIGH (AP)— Gov. Bob Scott has announced the appointment of Oscar Thomas Blanks of Lumberton as a member of the North Carolina Advisory Council on Vocational and Technical Education.

Blanks is executive director of the Lumbee Regional Development Association. He will serve on the council at the pleasure of the governor.

Dairy Products Unloaded At Port

CHARLESTON (AP)—Tens of thousands of tons of dairy and meat products from New Zealand and Australia will begin moving through the port of Charleston Sept. 4.

That's the date when a fifth new container-ship line begins routine service at the state port.

Correction

In the Sunday edition of The Daily Reflector one of the phone numbers in The Brookhaven School ad was erroneously stated. The correct numbers are

758-5717 and 758-5351

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- Coil-free back
- Book shelf door
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Turner May Have Led The AFC Scoring Race

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DENVER (AP) — Jim Turner kicked 25 field goals in 38 attempts last season and might have led the conference in scoring if he had had more than 18 opportunities to kick extra points.

Those figures reveal a good deal about the 1971 Denver Broncos. But the figures had best not be indicative of the 1972 version if the team is to improve on its 4-9-1 National Football League record.

The 18 touchdowns marked a record low for the club and stand as a glaring reminder of Denver's frustrating inability to move the football inside the opponents' 20-yard-line.

So concerned is coach John Ralston with that malady that he plans to use a two-light end offense in those situations—utilizing the impressive talents of top draft choice Riley Odoms—and has experimented with letting running back Bobby Anderson, a quarterback in college, direct the option deep in enemy territory.

For Ralston, the innovator, nothing is sacred if it'll put points on the board. "Ours won't be a conservative approach," he promises. "We'll always take chances to win games."

His imaginative bent should prove a welcome change for Bronco fans, but whether he can make the club a contender in the tough West Division of the American Conference with virtually the same personnel as last year remains to be seen.

The former Stanford mentor has, however, inherited some solid performers and cohesive units, in the defense and the running game.

Headed by a hard-charging front four, the Bronco defense led the NFL with 44 quarterback sacks last season. That came despite the calamities that befell the two starting ends, Pete Duranko and All-Pro Rich Jackson. Duranko missed the entire regular season and Jackson the last half with knee injuries, but both are expected to be fully recovered.

Veteran tackle Dave Costa, who didn't agree with Ralston's coaching techniques in training camp, has been traded, and Duranko apparently will move into the vacated position alongside Paul Smith. Sophomore Lyle Alzado, who gained valuable experience in his rookie season filling for Duranko, will start at the other end.

Linebacking remains something of a question mark with Fred Forsberg and Chip Myrtle the only proven starters, but

the secondary is solid.

Cornerbacks Leroy Mitchell and Billy Thompson anchored a secondary that ranked third in the league for lowest passing yardage given up. Thompson also is one of the league's better punt returners.

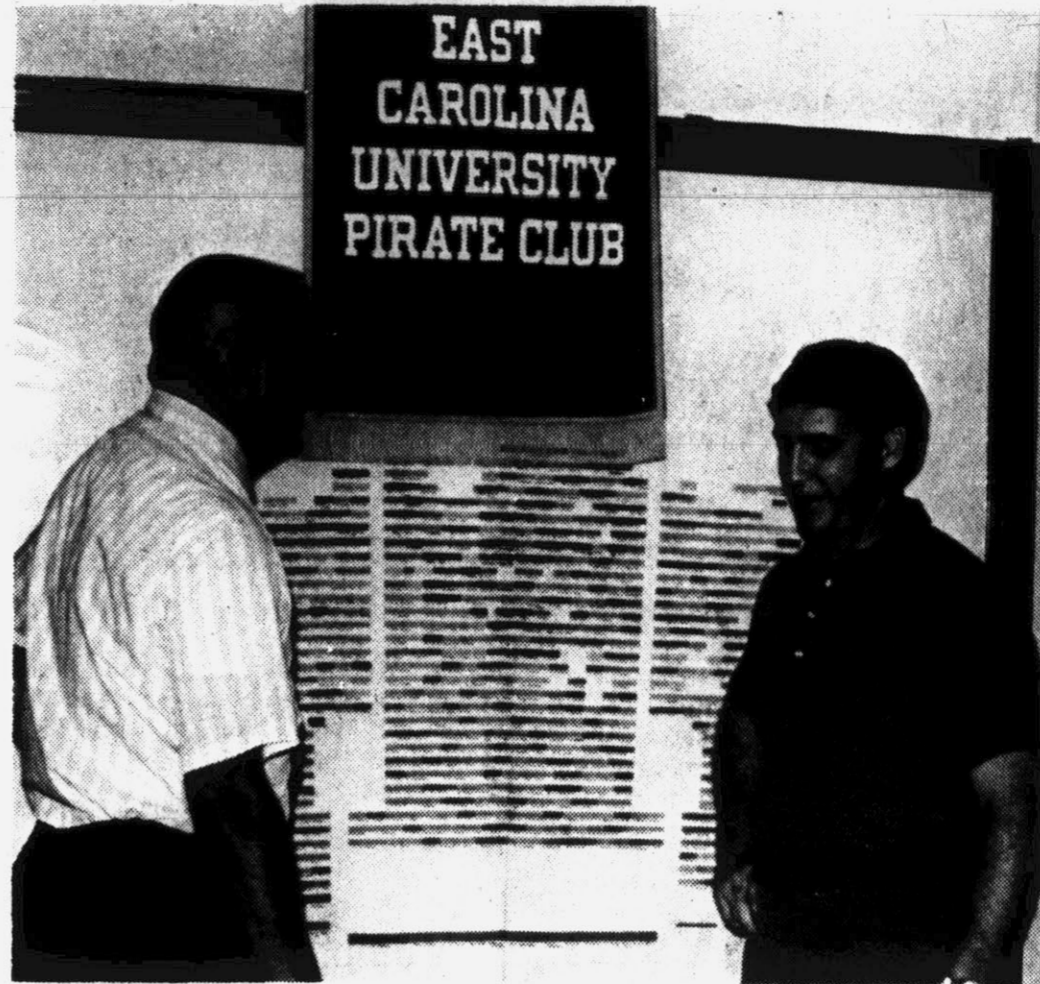
Nine-year veteran George Saines and Charlie Greer are the safeties. Second-year man Randy Montgomery should see considerable action in a reserve role at one of the cornerback posts.

Inconsistency and the failure of any of the four quarterback candidates to assume command continue to puzzle the coaching staff. Don Horn was No. 1 before being injured midway through the season; Steve Ramsey started the remaining games. The other prospects are newly acquired veteran Charley Johnson and rookie Mike Ernst.

The fact that none of the top three Bronco pass-catchers last season was a wide receiver points out the weakness at that position. The college draft didn't help much, but Washington's Jim "Blitz" Krieg and Colorado's Larry Brunson could surprise. Otherwise, it'll be the same trio of Jerry Simmons, Dwight Harrison and Jack Gehrk.

The running game is set and should be even more productive if the offensive line can stay healthy. Ironman Floyd Little, the NFL's top ground-gainer with 1,133 yards, and the versatile Anderson, the leading pass catcher who also rushed for 533 yards, do everything asked of them and more.

Tight end is possibly the team's strongest position. Billy Masters, with 27 catches for 382 yards last season, still has the starting role but he's being pressed by Odoms, a bullish blocker with sure hands and powerful running habits. Second-year man John Mosier also is rated highly.



Ira Norfolk, left, executive director of the ECU Pirate Club, talks with Assistant Athletic Director Bill Cain, concerning plans for the upcoming Open House at the Pirate Club Building on Wednesday from 7 to 9:30

p.m. Behind Norfolk is a chart showing the location of members' season tickets. The open house will be for current members and for prospective members. (Reflector Photo)

Pirate Club To Host Open House Wednesday

The East Carolina University Pirate Club will hold an open house Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Executive Director Ira Norfolk announced today.

Norfolk, in his first year as the club's chief, said that the organization, the main funding organ for the ECU athletic budget, is moving along in its goal for this year. Some \$119,000 has already been contributed or pledged.

Norfolk emphasized that anyone, whether an alumni or not of East Carolina, was eligible for membership in the club, and also noted that there is

a wide range of divisions in the club, ranging from \$25 donors up. A goal of \$176,000 has been established for this fiscal year.

Currently, there are 17 "admirals" in the Pirate navy, donors of over \$1,000. Other categories include commodore, captain, commander, lieutenant, ensign and bo'sun mate. Privileges vary according to the amount given, but all include a car decal, mailings, priority in purchasing tickets, membership card and certificate.

Other advantages in the higher brackets include special

seating and parking, brochures, and other things.

Currently there are 785 members to the club, and Norfolk said this represents an increase over last year. Of these members, 434 are in Greenville. The other include 54 North Carolina towns and cities, oluw 16 out-of-state locations ranging from Syracuse, N.Y. to San Antonio, Tex.

Norfolk said that he had personally visited in 21 towns in the state.

This Wednesday's open house is both for members and non-members. (Continued on page 10)

Martin Was Hot; Tanner Was Not

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy Martin had a lot going for him. All Chuck Tanner had was his 10-year-old kid. In each case, it was just about enough.

Martin's Detroit Tigers, rebounding from a nine-run California explosion in the fourth inning, came up with eight of their own in the sixth to outlast the Angels 11-9 Sunday and grasp a 1½ game lead over Baltimore in the American League's East Division.

And in the West, Tanner's Chicago White Sox split a double-header with Boston to climb into a flat-footed first-place tie with Oakland.

"I found a good luck piece Friday on the floor of the shower," said the manager of the Tigers, "and we've been winning ever since." Then, pointing to other religious articles sent to him by fans, among them a St. Christopher's Medal and a Mezuzah, he added: "We've got everything going for us."

It was Martin who, a week ago, in a successful effort snapped Detroit out of a slump, determined his starting lineup by picking it out of a hat.

Tanner went him one better Sunday. He had his 10-year-old son, Bruce, choose the White Sox' lineup. The result was a 9-7 victory over Boston in the opener of their twinbill. Then Tanner reverted to his own lineup and came out on the short end, the Red Sox winning 5-4.

In other American League games, Minnesota beat Baltimore 4-1, Cleveland defeated Oakland 3-1, Milwaukee nipped Kansas City 2-1 and the New

York Yankees topped Texas 2-0 in 10 innings.

In the National League, Houston flipped Philadelphia 3-1, Cincinnati belted the New York Mets 8-1, Montreal nosed out Atlanta 1-0, San Francisco shaded St. Louis 5-3, the Chicago Cubs topped Los Angeles 5-3 and Pittsburgh swept a pair from San Diego 9-3 and 5-2.

Bobby Darwin slammed a three-run homer for the Twins in the first inning off Mike Cuellar and that was all Ray Corbin needed to hand Baltimore its fifth loss in six games. Corbin scattered four Orioles hits including Terry Crowley's homer.

The Indians managed all their runs against Oakland's 14-game winner Ken Holtzman in the first two innings, Alex Johnson and Graig Nettles each doubling for one. Rookie Dick Tidrow allowed just seven hits to the A's.

Syd O'Brien and Johnny Briggs each singled home a run for the Brewers against the Royals.

Rob Gardner held the Rangers hitless for 5 2-3 innings but it was the Yanks' ace reliever, Sparky Lyle, who beat them.

Lyle beat out a 10th inning bunt, moved to third on a hit batter and a sacrifice, then scored on Bobby Murcer's grounder to first when Frank Howard made a bad throw home. Roy White singled for the second run. New York remains two games back of Detroit and a half-game behind Baltimore.

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Patton New Cage Assistant

David Patton was named today as the second new assistant basketball coach at East Carolina University.

Head basketball coach Tom Quinn made the announcement of Patton's hiring. His chief duties, Quinn said, would be coaching of the junior varsity squad, and to assist with the varsity program.

Patton, 32, is a native of Asheland, Ky. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Georgia Southern University.

During 10 years of coaching, Patton has assisted as Georgia Southern, Abraham Baldwin Junior College and DeKalb

Junior College, all in Georgia. For the past year, he has served as head basketball coach at Druid Hills High School in Atlanta.

While in high school, he was named to the All-District team in basketball and to the All-Regional Baseball team. At Georgia Southern, he was named captain of his team his senior year.

In addition to his coaching duties, Patton will also recruit in the area around Asheland tri-state area, and in Georgia. He will also teach in the physical education department of the university.

Patton said that he felt very fortunate to become an assistant at a school "with such a fine program and such a fine coach. I hope I can help the program to go forward in the same manner it has in the past. Certainly last year's Southern Conference championship is going to be hard to follow, but we're going to try."

Patton is married to the former Becky Reddick of Sylvania, Georgia, and they have two sons, Jody, 3½ and Mike 7 months.

Sports Briefs

The Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States has 53 members, all members of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Saratoga racetrack set a new attendance record when 29,844 fans turned out at the upstate New York track on Aug. 21, 1971.

Jockey Braulio Baeza won the famed Travers Stakes at Saratoga with Buckpasser in 1966 and with Arts and Letters in 1969.

Tom Landry, only coach the Dallas Cowboys ever had, shows 88 NFL victories with 70 of them in the last seven seasons. He's had the team 12 years.

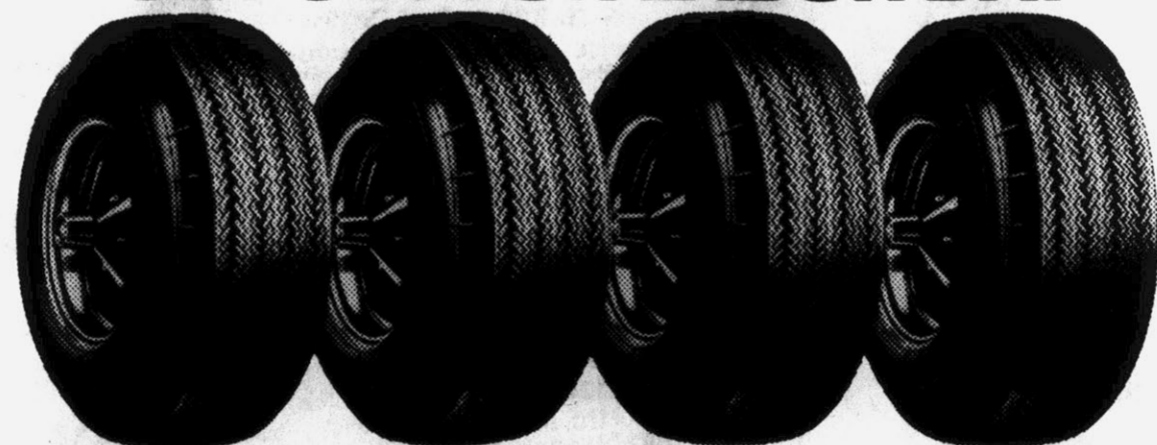
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Devlin Leaves Golf Tour

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Bruce Devlin picked up the check for \$40,000 signed a bit, smiled and commented in his usual soft tones: "That's it, I'm about through playing golf for a while. Now I've got to go to work."

He'd just scored a front-running three-stroke victory in the \$200,000 USI Classic, notched his second triumph of the season, pushed his official money winnings to a personal record of \$119,000 for the year—and just as he said he would—was packing it in for the year.

Asked if his overwhelming success this season would tempt him to play a heavier tour schedule, the slim, sweet-smiling Australian had a one-word answer: "No."

The 34-year-old Devlin, a plumber in Armidale, Australia, before he picked up a new

set of tools to plumb the riches of the American pro golf tour, had a final-round 69 over the hills and dales of the 7,212-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course and posted a 13-under-par 275.

It was his eighth victory in 11 seasons on the American tour, which he now plays only on a part-time basis. Most of his time now is devoted to his golf course architecture business in Florida.

Devlin held a two-stroke lead when play opened on the bright, sunny day and was never headed, though both Lee Elder and rookie John Mahaffey threatened at one time or another.

Elder, who needed a victory in this one or any other major event to become the first black player ever to compete in the Masters, had a 70 and was alone in second at 278.



Everybody Loves A Parade

George Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, seems to be leading a parade in the first inning of the game at New York's Shea Stadium Sunday. Anderson was protesting a call by first base umpire Nichola

Colosi, who replies with the same gesture, on a high-bouncing grounder hit by Met Wayne Garrett which was ruled a fair ball and a base hit. (AP Wire Photo)

This May Be Timmy's Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Maybe this will be Old Timmy's year in pro football.

Old Timmy is Tim Van Galder, a 28-year-old rookie quarterback, who came of the bench in the second half and sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a come-from-behind 17-13 victory over the Denver Broncos in one of 10 National Football League exhibition games over the weekend.

Van Galder, a three-year member of the Cardinal taxi squad, came in with Denver ahead 13-0 and threw a 29-yard pass to Jackie Smith on his first play.

"We needed some momentum and he gave it to us," said Cardinal coach Bob Hollway after St. Louis had pulled the game out on Van Galder's five-for-eight completions for 82 yards, including the touchdown pass.

Van Galder was more fortunate than another rookie, running back Ray Jamieson of the Oakland Raiders. Jamieson suf-

fered a broken neck during the Raiders' 34-9 romp over the Los Angeles Rams in their nationally televised game.

Jamieson underwent surgery for more than two hours and was reported "doing quite well" Sunday with no evidence of paralysis.

The New York Giants and New York Jets battled to a 31-31 deadlock, the first tie of the NFL pre-season competition. In other weekend results New England beat Chicago 27-17, Detroit drubbed Cleveland 34-7, Houston downed Green Bay 20-3, Dallas humbled New Orleans 30-7, Miami routed Cincinnati 35-19, San Diego nipped San Francisco 17-16 and Pittsburgh whipped Atlanta 31-17.

The unbeaten Kansas City Chiefs try for their fourth in a row tonight when they entertain the Baltimore Colts in their new Arrowhead Stadium.

Pearson Wins Yankee 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

Old pro David Pearson, approaching his 39th birthday, continues to roll up victories in stock car racing, while Al Unser appears to be back in the groove after a long dry spell.

Pearson, already the winner of \$770,000 in prize money in a 15-year career, beat close friend Bobby Allison by a car length to capture the Yankee 400 stock car event at Michigan International Speedway Sunday.

It was the Mercury driver's fifth major win of the season, after replacing A.J. Foyt in the Glen Wood car in April. Foyt had taken the machine to two 500 mile wins and a second place in another.

Unser, back-to-back winner of the Indianapolis 500 in 1970-1971, showed his versatility by driving a Ford Torino to victory in a United States Auto Club stock car race at Springfield, Ill., Saturday, then 24 hours later hopping into a championship

dirt car to win a feature race at the same track Sunday.

Brett Lunger, of Pomona, Calif., was the overall winner of a Continental Formula 5000 at Road Atlanta (Ga) with Brian Redman of London second.

Redman at first had been declared the winner, but Carl Hogan, owner of the Hagger Lola T300 driven by Lunger, lodged a protest. He contended that the race should have ended after 28 laps rather than 27.

The protest was upheld almost two hours after the race had abruptly ended because heavy rain and oil on the track created a safety hazard. The checkered flag was waved on the 28th lap while Redman was in the pits having rain tires placed on his Chevron B-24.

Redman had won the first 35-lap heat, but was trailing Lung-

er in the second heat when the rain forced a halt. Third overall went to Skip Barber of Carlisle, Mass. and fourth to John Morton of Torrence, Calif.

In other racing action, Jack Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio, averaged 96.743 MPH in winning a USAC stock car race at Milwaukee Sunday. Gordon Johncock had won a similar race there Thursday in a Chevrolet.

Bobby Isaac and Richard Petty, both driving Dodges, placed third and fourth, while Cale Yarborough brought a Ford from 21st at the start to claim fifth place.

A.J. Foyt came in second behind Unser in the championship dirt race at Springfield, with Lee Kunsman finishing third and Johnny Rutherford fourth. It was Foyt's first start since a race injury late in May.

'62 Mets Pop Up In New York Sunday, Lose On Six-Run Red Spree

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just last week, the New York Mets were talking about the summer of 1969 when they made their late-season charge to win the National League pennant.

On Sunday, the Mets had the fans talking about the summer of '62 when they were the laughing stock of baseball.

The Mets brought back the good, old days—or rather the bad, old days—with a mistake-filled seventh inning that helped the Cincinnati Reds to an easy 8-1 baseball victory.

Pitcher Jim McAndrew committed the first of several New York mental lapses by throwing late after a bunt to put Cincinnati runners at first and second. Before it was over, the Mets committed three errors and literally stood around on other plays to give the Reds six runs, five of them unearned.

The defeat dropped the Mets 12 games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

The Reds, meanwhile, remained 6½ games in front in the West over Houston.

American League results: Cleveland 3, Oakland 1; Detroit 11, California 9; Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1; Minnesota 4, Baltimore 1; Chicago 9, Boston 7 in the first game of a double-header and Boston 5, Chicago 4 in the second, and the New York Yankees 2, Texas 0 in 10 innings.

Don Wilson struck out 14 batters and allowed just four hits while pitching Houston over Philadelphia. He fanned 11 over the last five innings, relying on his fastball.

Jim Hickman hit a two-run homer and Billy Williams and Ron Santo delivered key run-scoring singles to lead Chicago over Los Angeles. Hickman's blast, No. 13, gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the first before the Dodgers tied it in their half of the inning on Willie Crawford's two-run double. Williams and Santo then broke the tie with their base hits in the third.

Ron Bryant notched a victory in his first start since August 1 and Dave Kingman walloped a two-run homer, leading San Francisco over St. Louis.

Bill Stoneman pitched a two-hitter and Tim Lincecum drove in

the only run of the game with an eighth-inning single, leading Montreal over Atlanta.

Willie Stargell led a 17-hit attack by driving in three runs as Pittsburgh battered San Diego in the opener of their double-header. Bob Robertson hit a tie-breaking home run in the sixth and Richie Hebner added a two-run shot in the eighth to power the Pirates' second-game victory.

MAKES HER EXPENSES
OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — You might say Sharon Miller of Battle Creek, Mich., earned enough for two weeks on the Ladies PGA golf tour when she shot a 72 to win the fifth annual Old Westbury Golf and Country Club pro-ette-member 18-hole event. She earned \$445 by her victory.

Sue Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, was second with a 73 and won \$375. Mary Mills of Gulfport, Miss., shot a 78 on her own ball but her three amateurs helped the team to a net 55. She played with Norma Rosenblatt, Henry Rothman and Fred Gelberg.

Club . . .

(Continued from page 9)

members. "I'll be glad to answer any questions anyone has regarding membership in the Pirate Club," Norfolk said. "We would like to invite everyone out to see our facilities. We have some choice seats left in the Pirate Club section of the stands and current members may pick up their seats at this time and new members can pick theirs out." The Pirate Club building, which includes Norfolk's office is located just behind the South stands of Ficklen Stadium (the press box side).

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East

	W.L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	72 42	.632	—
New York	59 53	.527	12
Chicago	61 55	.526	12
St. Louis	55 58	.487	16½
Montreal	53 60	.469	18½
Philadelphia	43 71	.377	29

West

Cincinnati	71 43	.623	—
Houston	66 51	.564	6½
Los Angeles	60 53	.531	10½
Atlanta	52 66	.441	21
San Francisco	52 66	.441	21
San Diego	44 70	.386	27

Sunday's Results

Houston 3, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 8, New York 1
Montreal 1, Atlanta 0
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 3
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh 9-5, San Diego 3-2

Today's Games

Atlanta (Niekro 11-10), n
Philadelphia (Carlton 20-6), n
Cincinnati (McGlothin 6-5) at
Montreal (Torez 13-8), n
Houston (Reuss 8-10) at New
York (Matlack 10-7), n
Chicago (Hands 9-8) at San
Diego (Kirby 10-13), n
St. Louis (Gibson 13-7) at Los
Angeles (Sutton 13-7), n
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	63 53	.543	—
Baltimore	61 54	.530	1½

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Oakland 67 48 .583 —

Minnesota 60 52 .536 5½

Kansas City 55 58 .487 11

California 51 64 .443 16

Texas 46 69 .400 21

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 3, Oakland 1

Detroit 11, California 9

Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1

Minnesota 4, Baltimore 1

Chicago 9-4, Boston 7-5

New York 2, Texas 0, 10 in-

nings

Today's Games

California (Messersmith 3-7)

at Baltimore (Dobson 13-12), n

Minnesota (Perry 11-11) at

Cleveland (Wilcox 6-11), n

Oakland (Hunter 15-6) at De-

troit (Fryman 3-0), n

Only games scheduled

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley

High School will be holding a booster club meeting at the school on Tuesday, August 29 at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to attend this meeting.

Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at Topsail Island:
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Highs: 6:35 a.m., 7:50 p.m.

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General-Jet
SIZE 7.75-14 or 7.75-15
FITS: Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevys, Chevelles, Dodges, F-85's, Fords, Plymouths, Buick Specials

2 for \$39
Plus \$2.12 or \$2.13 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size.

STANDARD CARS



General-Jet
SIZE 8.25-14 or 8.25-15
FITS: Chevy's, Dodges, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Buick Specials, T-Birds

2 for \$44
Plus \$2.29 or \$2.34 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size.

BIG CARS



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Gallop Reports Big Nixon Lead

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Nixon has a 26 point lead over Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Nixon leads McGovern by 57 to 31 per cent.

The poll was taken Aug. 4 through Aug. 6, beginning the weekend Sargent Shriver was named by McGovern as his choice to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as his vice presidential candidate.

It shows a one per cent decline in McGovern's popularity from the previous poll, conducted after Eagleton disclosed that he had suffered from depression and had received shock treatments, but before he resigned the nomination.

The previous poll showed Nixon leading by 57 to 32 per cent, indicating that voters lost to McGovern apparently did not switch to Nixon but rather to the "don't know" category. The latest poll shows McGovern has lost a total of six percentage points since a survey taken immediately after the Democratic convention, when Nixon led by 56 to 37 per cent.

The Gallup organization said that following the Eagleton disclosure, McGovern lost popularity among all groups of voters, categorized by age, sex, education, religion, geographic area, profession and political party.



HIS FIRST TASTE OF POLITICS His Nixon hat cocked at a rakish angle, Page Evans, 6, revels in the attention he's getting Miami Beach as the son of Thomas Evans, Jr., co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Votes To Pull Out Of Presbyterians

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — In what is believed to be the first such action ever in the million-member Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern), members of the Tabb Street Presbyterian Church here have voted to withdraw from Hanover Presbytery and, in effect, the church itself.

The matter will revert to the presbytery, which will have to meet and decide which is the proper congregation of the church—the majority or the minority—he said. That congregation, he added, would retain ownership of the property.

A presbytery-adopted statement July 29 said a local congregation "could hardly expect to withdraw from the denomination with its property" without presbytery permission and without such conditions established by a planned union, Hart said.

It appeared his position was that the presbytery would rule the church property belongs to that portion of the Tabb Street congregation which chooses to remain in the presbytery.

An "escape clause" is provided in the merger plan of the Southern and Northern churches to allow those churches which do not want to merge to get out with their property—but only after the merger.

The Tabb Street congregation was urged strongly to take another avenue, said Hart. He maintained it might have protected the church's ownership of the property.

The congregation was urged to petition the presbytery, which has the power to dismiss churches with their property, Hart said.

Some 40 persons die every day in traffic accidents in Japan.

The 87-26 vote Sunday was triggered by the planned merger of the Southern church with the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (Northern) and a dispute in that plan over church property ownership.

In its resolution, the congregation said it is now an independent Presbyterian church "free from any affiliation with the Hanover or any other presbytery."

The resolution added that on property ownership "all decisions concerning Tabb Street Presbyterian Church, its property and all of its affairs shall be lawfully made by its local membership and congregation, through duly elected officers."

The congregation maintained it is now independent and re-

tain ownership of the church property, and Dr. William B. Russell, an elder who introduced the resolution, said the congregation has acted and that's "the end of it."

The Rev. A. M. "Mac" Hart, executive secretary of Hanover Presbytery, said, however, his first thought was that the "action is unconstitutional in the Presbyterian Church."

Akers Gets Safety Award

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Akers Motor Lines of Gastonia is the 1972 winner of the State Truck Safety Trophy of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association.

Announcement of the safety award came during the annual meeting of the association's Council of Safety and Personnel Supervisors which ended Sunday.

The award is based on overall safety on the highways, courtesy of drivers, personnel training, equipment and equipment maintenance.

Carolina Freight Carriers Corp. of Cherryville was first runner-up and Thurston Motor Lines of Charlotte second runner-up. Glosson Motor Lines of Lexington was awarded the most improvement trophy.

Named as new officers of the council were C. Dean Fortune of Burlington, chairman; Gary McCaskill of Lexington, vice-chairman; Ray A. Smith of Cherryville, secretary; and H. M. Tyson of Winston-Salem, treasurer.

Office Building Is Hit By Fire

RALEIGH (AP) — The third floor of the Durham Life Insurance office building on Raleigh's Bellline was heavily damaged by fire Saturday.

Most of the fire damage was confined to the third floor of the four-story building, but heat and smoke filtered into other sections of the building.

No official estimate of the damage was available, but authorities indicated it would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Durham Life occupied the building earlier this year, and the third floor was being readied for a rental tenant.

The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

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Woman Named To Lead NBC Daytime Programs

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Women's page editors on newspapers, traditionally, are women. Heads of TV daytime programming, also aimed primarily at an audience of women, traditionally, are men.

But NBC-TV has appointed the first woman director of daytime network programs, to start that job Sept. 1. She is Lin Bolen, 31, who has worked in TV for 10 years, the last five months, since going from Metromedia to NBC, working on late night mystery movies shot for TV.

The most obvious question for a new head of daytime TV programming is, are you going to get rid of the soap operas? Miss Bolen's answer is no.

"If I did that, every viewer would tune in ABC or CBS and watch their soaps. A lot of

people have a lot of troubles. They need to know that somebody else suffers the same things they suffer. It's a case where the soaps do fulfill a big need.

"What we can do is address ourselves to the material—the things you can write into a script. A lot of information filters through the soap opera that people aren't aware of who write them off as trash. There is counseling about how to handle a cheating husband, medical advice, senior citizen problems. It all happens on that tube. I think it can be constructive as well as entertaining."

But some things are changing, Miss Bolen says. "My mother, for instance, is a housewife who never worked, loves her gardening. But she will say, 'I wouldn't mind having a salary for what I do, to show I'm doing a job, I'm functioning.' She wouldn't have said that five years ago. I think all women are taking a new look at their roles; that is where they are changing.

"I plan in my small way to address myself to this."

What does Miss Bolen's mother, in Benton, Ill., want to see on daytime TV that she didn't want to see five years ago? "I don't think she even knows yet. But I think if we expose her to some new material, maybe a special or a mini-series, I think it is going to be a fare she can enjoy."

How will Miss Bolen know what fare women enjoy? "Well, our research department does a lot of research with the viewing audience, all kinds of polls and questionnaires are sent out. The daytime research is very accurate. It's a stable audience and they know the audience."

"Also, I'm very much in touch with women's worlds, both liberated and housewife. Some women want to have children and some want careers and some want both but all are basically the same in drives. They want to do whatever they do as well as they can.

"Information is going to come in a lot of different ways—my reading, research, talking to women—and also being one."

GOP Platform Is Reviewed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Major provisions of the Republican draft platform include:

- Support of President Nixon's conditions for ending the Vietnam war.
- Opposition to deep cuts in defense expenditures.
- No amnesty for war resisters.
- An end to wage-price controls as soon as possible.
- Tax reform, including relief for property taxpayers.
- A ceiling on federal spending.
- Opposition to busing for racial balance.
- Elimination of discrimination against women in public and private fields.
- Permitting voluntary prayer in schools.

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Spiro Keeping Options Open

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he has made no decision to run for president in 1976 but "I'm keeping the options open."

He set out that position Sunday amid speculation that the seeds of an Agnew presidential nomination in 1976 are being sown as the rules are written by the 1972 Republican National Convention.

"I'm very pleased with it," the vice president said when asked about Miami Herald and Washington Post delegate surveys showing him by far the favorite for the 1976 GOP presidential standard bearer.

"But this doesn't mean I've decided to seek the presidency," Agnew added. Agnew made the comment to newsmen as he focused his arrival and first-day convention activities on getting out a youth vote for Nixon.

The vice president predicted at a poolside youth-appreciation dinner that a great many more of the new 18-year-old voters and other young people are going to vote for Nixon than people expect. And he said they're going to "because of his programs."

Agnew said these include phase-out of the draft, and a foreign policy "that will keep us from becoming implicated in frustrating and debilitating — yes, and demoralizing — wars."

Agnew was favored for president in 1976 by 36 per cent of the delegates answering a Miami Herald survey. California Gov. Ronald Reagan was next at 17 per cent, followed by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally at 9 per cent, Sen. Charles Percy at 8 per cent and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at 5 per cent.



GOWNED FOR A LUAU — Julie Eisenhower, daughter of President Nixon, wears a floor-length dress as she arrives with her brother-in-law, Edward Cox, at a laua held in Miami Beach Sunday night as a prelude to the Republican National Convention. (AP Wirephoto)

All The Fair Maidens Saved

NEW YORK (AP) — The jousting is over and all fair maidens in distress have been rescued by their sturdy knights, but the memories for thousands of youngsters and a few of their elders linger on.

Memories of the second annual Medieval Fair and Festival in upper Manhattan.

The mid-August event capped the Summer Medieval Crafts Workshop Program conducted for city youngsters by the Cloisters, the Metropolitan Museum's branch of medieval art.

Running from late morning to late afternoon, the fair included games, entertainment, costumes of the period, troubadours and dances.

Young Festival Workshop members performed, and the scene was enlivened by the cavorting of a unicorn, puppet shows, and wares of the era displayed in the market place.

In mock battle, the "good guys" in shining armor always won—and were rewarded with a kiss from a damsel.

The cost of the workshop and festival were shared by the Cloisters, the Neighborhood Action Program for Washington Heights and Inwood, Community School District 6, the Upper Manhattan Artists cooperative, and the New York State Council on the arts.

CRAYONS FOR CITY
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga's city commissioners were recently given sets of coloring books and crayons—but it wasn't a joke. The commissioners were reviewing a police community relations program.

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- Filter-Flo wash system—ends lint-fuzz on all size loads.
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In The Armed Forces

Pvt. Donnie G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb B. Smith of Greenville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Smith received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is a 1971 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Pvt. James R. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie J. Sutton of Ayden, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. During the eight weeks of training, Sutton received instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. The Private is a 1971 graduate of Ayden High School.

Cadet Charles D. Copping, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Copping of Williamston, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Bragg. The six-week ROTC advanced camp provided an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. The instruction supplemented theories and concepts which cadets learned in the classroom on campus. Copping, a student at Wake Forest University, is one of more than 10,000 students attending Army ROTC training at six installations in the U.S.

Pvt. James F. Otis, son of Mrs. Mary F. Otis of Rt. 3, Greenville, completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Otis received instruction in Army history and traditions, drill and ceremonies, first aid, weapons, military courtesy, military justice, map reading, and combat tactics. He is a 1969 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Maj. John C. House, son of Mrs. Margaret R. House of Robersonville, has completed the regular course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The ten-month course at the Army senior tactical school prepared the students for duty as commanders and as principal general staff officers with the Army in the field from division through Army group, and at field Army support and theatre Army support commands. The major, a 1956 graduate of Robersonville High School, entered the Army in June of 1960.

Col. William T. Shelton, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus N. Simmons of Bethel, has assumed duties as the new personnel chief of the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif. Shelton previously served as personnel director of the Air Force Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. He also served two years at Clark Air Base in the Philippines where he flew B-57 Canberra bombers for the Eighth Tactical Bomb Squadron. The colonel joined the Army Air Corps in 1943 and graduated from East Carolina University in 1949.

Lt. Col. James S. McCormick, son of Mrs. Bonnie T. McCormick of Ayden, has received the Meritorious Service Medal for his services as chief, Alternate Space Defense Center Programming Project, Directorate of Computer Systems, Headquarters 14th Aerospace Force, Ent AFB, Colorado. In his position, the accompanying citation noted, McCormick's managerial proficiency directly resulted in the success of the Center's system of computer programs. The award was presented at Aerospace Headquarters in July.

Capt. William B. Peters Jr., husband of the former Phyllis McKnight of Williamston, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Peters, an air operations staff officer, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

M.Sgt. Marjorie B. Callier, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Callier of Robersonville, was honored recently at Hickam AFB, Hawaii when she retired from the Air Force after 20 years service. She was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a medical service technician in the pediatric clinic at the Hickam dispensary. Her husband, M.Sgt. Chuck Callier,

is assigned at Hickam with the Ninth Airborne Command and Control Squadron.

Pfc. Carl L. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Mills of Ayden, was assigned to the First Infantry Division and is serving near Neu Ulm, Germany as a wireman in the division's 33rd Field Artillery. A 1970 graduate of South Ayden High School, Mills entered the Army in December of last year and completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. before being assigned at Ft. Ord, Calif.

T. Sgt. George K. Baker Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Baker of Farmville, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Baker, a personnel technician was cited for his service to the United States while assigned at Langley AFB, Va. He now serves at Hickam with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. The sergeant attended Farmville High School and is married to the former Sriprapha Wanachote from Thailand.



Michael F. Peszko, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Peszko of Greenville, completed basic training at Orlando, Fla. and is completing two weeks leave before reporting to Air Controllers School at Glynnco Naval Air Station, Ga. Peszko is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Rt. 1, Robersonville, is participating in an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Forbes AFB, Kan. During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and examine careers in which they may wish to serve as officers. Smith, a 1970 graduate of East End High School, is a member of the AFROTC unit at Fayetteville State University.

Five Killed In Kinston Accident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A wreck near Kinston Sunday night which killed four members of one family and a man in another car raised North Carolina's traffic toll for the weekend to at least 16.

The dead in the wreck on U. S. 258, 12 miles south of Kinston, were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Futrell, Rt. 1, Richlands, two of their children, Vickie, 12, and Dickie, 7, and a passenger in the other car whose identity was temporarily withheld by the Highway Patrol pending notification of next of kin.

A youngster was killed in a wreck on U. S. 301, seven miles south of Wilson. He was Michael Roberson Lucas, 11, of Lucama.

A motorcycle driver, Jeffrey Lee Bauguess, 17, of Rt. 1, Traphill, was killed on a rural road 14 miles north of Wilkesboro when his motorcycle swerved into the path of a car. Cynthia Petreault, 7, of Reidsville, was killed when she stepped in the path of a car

Spec. 5 James E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hill of Robersonville, graduated from the Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Hill received five weeks of training in leadership responsibilities, exercise of command, map reading, and military teaching methods. He is a 1966 graduate of East End High School.

Billy N. Chance, son of William Chance of Everetts, was promoted to sergeant first class while serving with the 184th Ordnance Co. in Germany. Chance is mess steward in the company near Mannheim. He entered the Army in 1956 and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Jesse W. Curtis II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Curtis of Williamston, has been awarded his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss. upon graduation from Air Force pilot training. Curtis, a 1967 graduate of Williamston High School, received his B.S. degree and commission in 1971 upon graduation from the Air Force Academy. He is married to the former Sandra Sexton of Elizabeth City.

Capt. Joseph Monroe of Greenville has arrived for duty at the Air Force Academy. He is an assistant professor of computer science. Monroe was previously assigned at Texas A&M University where he completed the requirements for his Ph. D. degree under the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

near her home. Alice V. Chavis, 24, of Wilmington, was killed when hit by a hit and run driver on U. S. 74 near Leland.

Robert E. Hedrick, 25, of Lexington was killed when the car he was driving ran off a rural road near Thomasville and struck an embankment.

A passenger in a car, Margaret Lanning, 31, of Lincolnton, was killed when the car was struck by another which crossed the center line on U. S. 264 near Farmville.

William M. Chambers, 50, of Warren, died when the car he was driving was hit by a car that ran a stop sign on U. S. 64 near Hayesville.

Mrs. Jane W. Bryant of North Wilkesboro was killed in a wreck at Charlotte. Her husband fell asleep at the wheel and the car crashed into a utility pole.

Cecil W. Atkins, 32, of Kernersville, was killed when his car struck the rear of a tractor-trailer in Kernersville.

Melvin Fuller, 34, of Hurdles Mills, died in a two-car wreck on N. C. 48 near Roxboro.

Michael Brown, 17, of High Point, died when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on a rural road near his home and struck a utility pole.

The 16 deaths brought the toll for the year to 1,180, compared with 1,098 through the same period last year.

Airport Tax Is Still Planned

RALEIGH (AP)—The Raleigh-Durham airport is planning to go ahead with plans to collect a \$2 boarding tax Sept. 1, despite the possibility that Congress may soon ban such taxes. Airport Manager Henry Boyd said in an interview Saturday the Airport Authority is prepared to go to court to protect the levy.

"My instruction from the Airport Authority is to proceed with the tax beginning Sept. 1, and continue until such time as the House and the Senate either adjourn without action or adopt action precluding the tax," Boyd said.

If Congress enacts a ban, the authority might take the matter to court, Boyd said.

White settlers, known as Boomers, first took over unassigned lands in what is now Oklahoma but were ejected by federal troops.

IRA Leaders Order New Wave Of Terrorism To Prevent Cooperation

BELFAST (AP)—Chieftains of the Irish Republican Army's diehard Provisional wing have ordered a new wave of terrorism to prevent Roman Catholics cooperating with the British Army.

Provo units were told to intensify intimidation to their fellow Catholics to stop any cooperation with the troops who occupied Catholic districts in Belfast and Londonderry three weeks ago.

Fraternalists are to be dealt with "harshly," the order said,

and informers are to be shot. The Provos announced that they were responsible for the murder Saturday night of a Protestant factory owner, James Neill. The guerrillas said they picked him up in a Catholic bar on a spying mission.

Another man was found beaten and shot through the head on the outskirts of Belfast. He was the 516th confirmed death

in the three years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland. British troops reported they hit three gunmen in clashes in Belfast and across the border with the Irish Republic but the army did not know if they were killed.

The army said its men discovered an IRA bomb factory in a house in Armagh and seized three gallons of nitrobenzene. It was enough to blow up

more than a dozen buildings, an officer said. Three metal beer barrels stuffed with more than 180 pounds of explosives were found in a car park alongside a Catholic church in Belfast. But only five pounds exploded, and army experts defused the rest. It was believed the attempted bombing was the work of militant Protestants of the Ulster Defense Association.

Inquest In Wreck

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—An inquest is being planned on a weekend accident in which three Raleigh, N.C., 17-year-olds were killed and four injured.

Coroner Clayton Richardson of Horry County said the seven youths were in a small foreign car when it came up on a bridge at "a high rate of speed," hit the rear of a parked car whose flashers were going, and wrecked before dawn Saturday.

Richardson said an auto had wrecked on the bridge and two cars had stopped and put on their flashers. One of the two was hit, but it was empty.

Richardson said the car was driven by James Allen Schmid, whom he said he has released on \$1,000 bond pending the inquest. Schmid suffered a shoulder injury that required taping.

Killed were Jan Robin Jackson; Mark Edward Simpson, son of William Simpson, administrative assistant to the chancellor at North Carolina State University; and David Maxwell Britt Jr., whose father is a North Carolina Court of Appeals judge.


Injured, in addition to Schmid, were Dick Stansel, taken in critical condition to the Medical University of South Carolina hospital at Charleston; Timothy Pinkerton, hospitalized for treatment of lacerations at the Ocean View Hospital; and Ronald Dorset, who required only first aid treatment.

The wreck occurred on S. C. 9, about three miles from Little River.

Florida phosphate LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Florida, which has 10 per cent of the world's phosphate reserves, produces more than 75 per cent of the nation's marketable phosphate rock and one-third of the world's output—some 30.5 million tons in 1971 valued at \$156 million.



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Just right for canning & freezing

1/4 SLICED PORK LOINS 9 to 11 SLICES

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CAROLINA DAIRY ICE MILK HALF GAL.

ROYAL CROWN COLA 4 28-OZ. BOT. FOR

RED & WHITE HOT DOG ROLLS 3 PKGS. FOR

RED & WHITE BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS 3 PKGS. FOR

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 2 9-OZ. JARS

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK

\$1.00
4 Bushel 269 HALF BUSHEL 5 LBS. FOR

59¢ LB.

Peeps SUPREME Reg. 79 **59¢** Special
Peeps REGULAR Reg. 79 **49¢** Special
Peeps ALL NUDE Reg. 81 **77¢** Special

39¢ LB.

89¢ LB.

39¢

\$1.00


79¢

79¢

35¢

29¢

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NBC NEWS

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The Worry Clinic No Fabrication Really Needed

Alma has selected a fascinating subject for her college term paper. She wonders how Ann Landers, Dear Abby and this "Worry Clinic" differ. She seems puzzled that laymen advisers should coincide with M.D. and Ph.D. Counselors.

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph.D., M.D.
Case U-565: Alma T., aged 19, is a college coed.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "I

am scheduled to write a term paper next month on newspaper advice' columnists.

"So I have been following your 'Worry Clinic' faithfully, plus the daily columns by Abby and her sister Ann Landers.

"I notice that they offer clever answers to problems that you have previously covered at one time or another in your column.

"And all three of you may give much the same solution to the

human dilemmas you discuss. "Ann and Abby use letters from readers, while you employ office cases, but the problems seem very similar among all human beings.

"How do you explain the similarity in the outlook of Abby and Ann, who lace doctoral degrees, with your own professional viewpoint?"

36 Dramatic Plots
A very discerning author of a book on short story writing once stated there are only 36 different dramatic plots for all fiction!

Yet millions of stories are concocted, employing those same 36 plots!

The names of the characters may be different and the geographical locale may be

shifted to Europe, Asia or America.

Yet the stories follow those standard 36 plots.

A similar situation exists with reference to medical columnists as well as psychological advisers.

After the usual M.D. covers about 250 ailments, beginning with Acne, Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, etc., he starts all over again.

But he updates his remarks concerning new drugs and also uses new characters of setting for his second run of Acne, Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, etc. Ann Landers and Abby are very clever twin sisters who attended Morningside College at Sioux City, Iowa, when my college textbook was being used there as the classroom text.

And this "Worry Clinic" had run for 20 years before they started writing for newspapers. So they may thus have absorbed much of the professional psychological and psychiatric viewpoint herein.

Many readers still profess disbelief at the psychological dilemmas which Ann, Abby and I thus expose to the view of your newspaper readers.

But truth is actually stranger than fiction, for when you hear the confessions of thousands of human beings of all ages, you can run the gamut of human foibles.

None of us columnists needs to concoct or fabricate such true experiences from real life.

Ann and Abby render a splendid service to mankind, which was originated by Dorothy Dix at the start of this century.

And Dorothy Dix should be in the "Newspaper Hall of Fame," for she changed newspapers from stodgy purveyors of Wall Street news and political chatter about Congress, to the big field of Human Relations!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Swamp
- Maccaboy
- Betel palm
- Basis of cheese
- Magazine
- 100 square meters
- Nickel symbol
- Dill of the Bible
- Secretive
- Break bread
- Spoil
- Principal
- Shaft
- Taunt
- Pullman berth
- Sidestep
- Scottish hill
- Farm building
- Sport
- Beanie
- City in Minnesota
- Misjudge
- Toilet case
- You: Ital.
- Back
- Stormy: (rare)
- Misty rain
- Gareth's love
- Catnapped

DOWN

- Lady of the house
- Stadium
- Collection
- Tax
- Chapeau
- Flaky
- Not any
- Avail
- Iron symbol
- Conclusion
- Salt peter
- Regulate
- Agog
- Gamin
- Wallaba
- Prevail
- Samovar
- Seconds
- Cherished
- Chestnut case
- Palm leaf
- Boring tool
- Goodness
- Canal
- Emerald Isle
- Tarboosh
- Matador's cheer
- International language

44. Foyer

TAU WRY CARD

ELM RIA OTOE
NIBLICK MAIN
ROSE APPLY
MEANT FIR
RAGE COLOGNE
STELLAR MIEN
ION FIRED
ALONG VISA
MIRE CELESTE
ERGS OIL OWL
NAYS PLY LOB

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

PEANUTS

8-21

PEANUTS

8-21

Queen Reigns, Does Not Rule

LONDON (UPI)—Under Britain's constitutional monarchy, Queen Elizabeth II reigns but does not rule. She acts only on her ministers' advice, which constitutionally she cannot ignore.

Yet in law she is head of the executive, an integral part of the legislature, the head of the judiciary, the commander-in-chief of the armed forces and the temporal head of the established Church of England.

No Front Door Early Step For In State Capitol Women's Rights

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The state capitol of Missouri has no front door. Since the "front" was built facing the Missouri River, most visitors enter from the "rear" parking area. The north, or river, side has no entrance after the last one was closed to make an office for the governor's administrative assistant.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—A law suit filed in 1839 gave Mississippi the lead in the English-speaking world in legislation protecting the property rights of married women.

The suit was that of Berry Allen, a Chickasaw, and wife of John L. Allen, concerning her rights to title to a slave under Indian law. She won.

IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO WAIT IN LINE JUST TO PART WITH YOUR DOUGH...

8-21

BUT THERE'S NO "LAW" THAT SAYS YOU HAVE TO!

8-21

Declare Flaw In Disclosure Law

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—A part of the penalty section of the 1972 Kentucky financial disclosure law has been called unconstitutional by the state attorney general's office.

The law requires elected officials in Kentucky to reveal their finances and provides for removal from office of those who fail to do so. However, the attorney general's office advised that a constitutional officer cannot be removed for failing to disclose finances. Other portions of the law will continue to stand.

A resolution of independence was first presented in the Continental Congress on June 7, 1776.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972; By The Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9 6 2 ♥K 10 ♠A 9 5 3 ♣Q 10 8 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—A bid of three no trump strikes us as a reasonable gamble. Having protection in three suits and a maximum raise, you should be willing to risk the spade suit in quest for the shortest road to game.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 10 6 ♥K 10 8 5 4 ♠Q 6 2 ♣9 5
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Our vote is for a raise to two no trump. While normally such a raise denotes a holding of eight points (or seven points with a five card suit), we choose to raise with a point less than is normally prescribed because a takeout double followed by a bid of one no trump will usually indicate a hand that is slightly better than an ordinary one no trump overall.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 9 7 ♥A J 6 4 2 ♠K 10 3 ♣7 4
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—This hand is just a shade too good for a rebid of one no trump, and yet is not quite strong enough for a jump to two no trump, which is forcing to game. We suggest a raise to two spades, the normally we avoid this with only three trumps when partner presumably has a four card suit. If partner rebids, we will then try three no trump on the next round.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 9 8 ♥A 10 7 5 4 ♠J ♣A Q 10 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♠
Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—In order to determine the best final contract, a temporizing bid is in order and the suggested call is four clubs. If partner re-

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY 11:00 Family Affair
7:00 Truth
7:30 News
8:00 Convention
11:30 Final Report
12:00 Movie
TUESDAY 4:30 Carolina
8:25 Meditations
8:30 Morning News
9:00 Capt Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY 7:00 Parent Game
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 TBA
8:30 Convention
11:30 News
12:00 Tonight Show

WCT-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY 8:00 Romber Room
8:30 New Zoo
9:00 Uncle Waldo
9:30 Montage
10:00 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password

WUNK-Ch. 25

MONDAY 7:30 News
8:00 Jazz a la Montreux
9:30 Book Beat
10:00 N.C. Scenes
TUESDAY 7:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. School TV Preview
10:00 Sesame ST
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co

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"BLINDMAN"

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"RELATIONS"
ADULTS ONLY

turns to four hearts, a further try may be made, if you feel so inclined, in the form of a four spade bid. This will describe a strong hand with a singleton diamond.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQJ 9 5 2 ♥4 ♠AKQJ ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1 ♥ ?

What do you bid?
A.—Your first duty is to make a bid which is forcing to game. The only one available is a cue bid of two hearts. Regardless of partner's response, you will then embark on a Blackwood bid to determine the number of aces he holds. An immediate four no trump call might be misunderstood.

Q. 6—Both sides vulnerable. You are South and hold:
♠KQJ 10 6 2 ♥7 ♠AK 5 3 ♣J 9 7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?
A.—Double. You should be able to take at least four tricks against a club contract, which with partner's expected three, will come to a 500 point penalty. With no sign of a fit, you should resist the temptation to bid two spades.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠8 4 3 ♥Q J 9 8 6 2 ♠10 2 ♣9 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner has a powerful hand with values distributed in all suits. You may be sure, therefore, that he has some reasonably good heart support, and the proper bid is four hearts. A no trump contract might not work out well if the enemy is able to shut you out of your heart suit.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠KQ 8 5 ♥5 ♠A 9 8 6 ♣KQ 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

What is your opening lead?
A.—The opening lead of a trump is clearly indicated. Your partner by leaving in the double has predicted that your side will win more tricks with hearts as trump than will the opponents. It is, therefore, more important not to permit declarer to win tricks with any of his low trumps, and the extracting process must be started at once.

"43-the PETTY STORY"

THE ROYAL FAMILY OF RACING

Their constant companion — DEATH

starring: DARREN MC GAVEN BOB LEE and RICHARD HAYES

Also starring: KATHIE BROWNE LYNN MARTA NOAH BERRY JR. PIERRE ALBERT L. JONES, and the PETTY PIT CREW. Written & directed by EDWARD J. LASKO, produced by BILL ROWLAND. A ROWLAND-LASKO Film from VICTORY LANE PRODUCTIONS, A Div. of CLASSROOM WORLD PROD. Exec. Producer E. E. JACK CARTER. Rated G

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STARTS WEDNESDAY

"WHAT'S UP DOC"

Barbara Streisand—Ryan O'Neil

Ann and Abby offer clever retorts to queries they receive in the letters from readers.

They quote several letters per day briefly summarize their replies with a "Yes" or "No."

In this "Worry Clinic," however, we go deeper into the background factors so you can see how those problems originated and learn the strategy for solving them, as well as similar dilemmas in the future.

This "Worry Clinic" thus fulfills the shrewd advice of Confucius, who said: "Give a hungry man a fish and

PLAZA CINEMA

FUN ENDS TUESDAY!

The Campus Court Gets a FLASH in the LAB and everything goes... and when it does there's nothing left but a laugh a minute!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NOW YOU SEE HIM,
NOW YOU DON'T

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STARTING WED. DOUBLE DISNEY GREATNESS!
"SWISS FAMILY TREE" Also "12 DRAMATIONS" (G)

PARK

NOW SHOWING!

ROD STEIGER AND JAMES CUBURN
WILL BLOW YOU APART

"DUCK YOU SUCKER"

PG-13
United Artists

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DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

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THE PHANTOM

YOU ALL KNOW THE PLAN... WE KNOW.

DAWN--THE HEADHUNTERS ATTACK!

NIGHT--AS THE PEACEFUL MORI...
STARTING WED. DOUBLE DISNEY GREATNESS!
"SWISS FAMILY TREE" Also "12 DRAMATIONS" (G)

JULIET JONES

GED UP WITH THE DUCHESS
DI MEDICI'S DICTATORIAL METHODS, EVE HAS DECIDED TO QUIT HER ASSIGNMENT.

LOOK, LORENZO--
YOU'RE STUCK HERE,
I'M NOT, ALTHOUGH
FRANKLY IT BUGS
ME WHY... OH,
SKIP IT.

NO--GO ON, SAY IT. ASK
ME WHAT'S KEEPING ME IN
THIS PERFORMED PADDED CELL.
WHY DON'T I SHAKE THE
DUST OFF THIS ABSOLUTE
MONARCHY...!

O.K., YOU'VE SAID IT FOR
ME. WHY?

B.C.

8-21

NUBBIN

8-21

BLONDIE

8-21

BEETLE BAILEY

8-21

NOT "BORN"... "WHELPED"

8-21

SOME PEOPLE NEVER GET ANYTHING RIGHT

8-21

BLONDIE

8-21

BEETLE BAILEY

8-21

THE PHANTOM

8-21

JULIET JONES

8-21



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take a good look at your surroundings and to think

Farm Tips

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



Grocery shoppers aren't the only ones who have been paying more for beef. Farmers are spending more for the breeding animals required to keep the "manufacturing" end of things humming.

This was reflected in the annual sale of breeding stock at the North Carolina Bull Testing Station at Rocky Mount recently. Prices for individual animals ranged up to \$3,400 and the sales average was \$883.

These bulls are all young animals entered in the rigid testing program to measure growth performance under standardized feeding conditions.

The 1972 sales topper, an Angus bull from the herd of Ralph N. Belk of Monroe, was the largest of his breed on test and grew the fastest — 3.86 pounds per day for the 140-day feeding period.

"These are the traits that producers are looking for," commented Clint Reese, North Carolina State University specialist who helps supervise performance evaluation at the Rocky Mount station.

"Generally, the larger the frame of the bull and the faster he grows, the greater the demand for him," the specialist commented.

He added that the beef industry currently is in a "retooling" period in which a changeover is being made from the smaller framed, blocky type animal to the big framed, trim, fast growing animal.

"Until fairly recently, we were selecting breeding animals on the basis of how they looked," Reese explained. "With the various testing programs we have going, such as the station at Rocky Mount, performance information is available that gives the breeder a good idea of what the bull can do to improve the kind of calves he's selling."

The entire effort is directed at making beef production more efficient — that is, growing slaughter cattle to market size in the shortest possible time and coming out with a trim, high quality carcass.

The change from small to large animals follows a course of selecting the better animals of the old breeds plus the introduction of new breeds.

Reese explained that, within the established so-called English breeds — Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn — breeders are going through a selection process in which the "modern types" or big framed animals are being kept for breeding.

At the same time, "exotic" breeds, primarily from Europe, are being introduced. These new blood lines invariably represent cattle that generally are larger framed and more muscular than the conventional type of U.S. Cattle.

Reese pointed out that crossbred bulls sired by one of the exotics — Simmental — sold at this year's Bull Testing Station sale for prices around \$725 to \$800 each.

"Just a few years ago, breeders wouldn't have dreamed of using anything but purebred bulls," the specialist explained. "But with the big push to produce the kind of cattle that is in demand, they are willing to use crossbred sires."

He pointed out that this "retooling" of U.S. cattle is a slow and expensive process, but it's being done because it will develop the kind of cattle that produce the steaks and roasts demanded by the consumer.

out a course of action in which you can modernize and improve your environment. It is also a good day to visit good friends and get their best ideas for your future progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to get together with friends and engage in activities that are mutually enjoyed. Know what it is you most want to do. Then carry through in a positive fashion. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your true position is with those who are important to you in business transactions, then guide your actions accordingly. Make sure your credit rating is good. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have the inspiration now to gain your aims and can make the right contacts for doing so. A good time to obtain the right sources of information and to use data wisely. Show you have ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have committed yourself to certain duties and this is the day to carry through with them. Have a more harmonious relationship with mate and get ahead faster. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you contact persons who have a different background from yours, you can get the information you want. Engage in civic work that can be helpful to you and others. Be considerate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show others that you can handle your chores in a most modern and efficient way. Find the right time-saving devices that can make your work easier. Avoid argument with kin tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can have a delightful time with persons you like, so contact them early for a get-together. They can help you with your personal aims. Mate is in a fine mood and can also be helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's up to you to set the pace at home so be sure it is a constructive one. Strive for more harmony at home and have increased happiness. Show devotion to one who has been loyal to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to increase present number of allies and you can do so by engaging in more social activities. Being more modern in your desires brings best results. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you adopt a more modern system, you can add much to your present abundance. Find ways to cut down on expenses, especially where the cost of entertainment is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what you want of a personal nature, then take the right steps to attain it. You are dynamic now and can easily get others to go along with your ideas. Show you have ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show that you can think out your finest aims and can follow through on them cheerfully. Listen to ideas of others and adopt the best for yourself. Come to fine understanding with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young persons who will love visiting with friends and getting into a variety of activities to satisfy the gregarious urges. Here is a natural-born trouble shooter who likes to solve the problems of others. Education should be directed along such lines, including psychology. Give good spiritual training. "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 September 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.)

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

The good prices received for soybeans in 1971 and the excellent outlook for 1972 have made many growers take a new, hard look at their production practices with the idea of sharply increasing yields.

One practice which probably deserves as much attention as any other is weed control. Soybean losses due to weeds range all the way from none to complete crop loss. Over 75 percent of soybean fields in North Carolina suffer some loss to weeds, and this figure holds pretty true for the entire Southeast. The average loss per acre is around \$15 — and that's \$15 of pure profit.

If soybean growers in Pitt County are going to overcome the great loss caused by weeds, they are going to have to accept

Check On Virginia Shootout

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Pittsylvania County authorities continued an investigation today into a shootout that erupted during a party among motorcycle clubs from Virginia and North Carolina in which five persons were wounded.

Authorities said the party Saturday night erupted in gunfire, possibly as a result of an argument over motorcycles.

The Scorpions, Rejects, Original Jokers, Wallocks and Rebel Rangers had gathered for their annual get-together about eight miles northwest of here, authorities said.

Clubmembers were eating Brunswick stew when two persons began an argument, and the gunfire broke out, according to police.

Authorities said they found .38 caliber pistols and two sawed-off shotguns at the scene. They said no charges have been filed.

The wounded were brought to the intensive care unit at Danville Memorial Hospital.

The challenge and fight back — fight with the entire arsenal of weed control tools available to them. Such tools as good crop rotation, crop competition, cultivation, and certainly herbicides — all fit into a successful program.

Crop competition is one of the least understood and least used method of weed control. In most cases you can depend on chemicals to control weeds early in the season. But most soybean herbicides have decomposed by mid-season, and shade from the soybean plants must keep weed growth down.

Herbicides are the newest, most popular, and most efficient tools for controlling weeds in soybeans. However, herbicides are not magic, and therefore you have to make intelligent decisions about their use. The first question, of course, is "Which one should I sue?"

Before choosing a particular herbicide for your soybeans, you should be fully aware of at least three things: (1) Weed species present (2) Soil type and organic matter, and (3) herbicide capabilities.

Different herbicides vary widely in their ability to control certain types of weeds.

With a program such as this, you can certainly do a great deal to eliminate your losses each year to weeds. This kind of program used by all growers could add an average of 5 bushels per acre to soybean production across the Southeast.

Taft, Isaac Heirs 46.65
 Res. Store Lincoln St.
 Thompson, Jessie R. 54.39
 Res. Second St.
 Weaver, Mary Ann 20.85
 Res. Martin St.
 Whitehurst, W. C. & Son 236.62
 2 Res. R. R. St. Store R. R. St., 1
 Vac. Main St.
 Whitehurst, W. C. Heirs 383.47
 10 Va. Car. 4 Vac. Main, 1 Cafe
 Main, 1 Res. Pleasant, 2 Bldg. Main, 1
 Vac. Pleasant, 1 Res. Jefferson &
 James, 1 Storage on Leased Land
 Wilkins, Velma Ree 43.32
 Res. Smith St.
 Williams, Richard Heris 23.93
 Res. Pitt St.
 This is subject to August 1972
 P.O. Box 337
 Bethel, N.C. 27812
 Martha J. Mewhorn
 Tax E. Reid, Jr.
 August 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4

NOTICE

North Carolina
 Pitt County
 The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Benjamin Dixon Forrest, Jr. deceased, late of Pitt County:

This is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in care of her attorney, David E. Reid, Jr. at his office located at 400 West First Street, Greenville, on or before the 4th day of February, 1973, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is subject to August 1972
 Ernestine Hardee Forrest
 Executrix of Estate of
 Benjamin Dixon Forrest, Jr.
 David E. Reid, Jr.
 August 14, 21, 28 and September 4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Maude Teel Thompson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is subject to August 1972
 Chester Lee Fussell
 R. 1, Box 29
 Greenville, N.C.
 Executor of the Estate of Ad-
 ministratrix of Estate, Executrix
 Maude Teel Thompson, Deceased
 August 7, 14, 21, 28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
 Pitt County
 The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Grace B. Black, deceased, late of Pitt County:

This is to notify all persons, firms, corporations and those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of August, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is subject to August 1972
 Mrs. Olga B. Myers
 Administratrix of the
 Estate of
 Grace B. Black,
 deceased
 411 Nash Street
 Greenville, North Carolina
 August 7, 14, 21, 28

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
 Pitt County
 The undersigned, having qualified as co-executors of the estate of Ernest E. Parker, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of August, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is subject to August 1972
 Ronald Kay Parker
 Co-Executor
 J. Michael Weeks, Attorney
 August 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LICENSE

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that First Order of Resale made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 10th day of August, 1972 in Special Proceeding pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County entitled "Lucy Mae Stokes vs Annie Belle Sawyer et al", same being File No. 72 AP 159, the bid at the first sale having been raised, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for resale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on

MONDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST 1972, AT 12:00 NOON the following described lands:

Those certain four (4) lots situate and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being known as Lots 9, 10 and 12 on map of Sunrise Park Subdivision recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Map Book 1 at Page 109, and more accurately described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of Blount and Boulevard Streets and runs a southerly direction with Blount Street 63 feet to the Forest line and thence easterly with the Forest line, 144 feet to a stake; thence a northerly course 179 1/2 feet to a stake on Boulevard Street; thence westwardly with Boulevard Street, 144 feet to the Beginning, reference being made to map recorded in Map Book 1 at Page 109 of the Pitt County Registry, said lands having been acquired by George W. Wilson and his wife, Mary L. Wilson prior to 1930 and having been in their possession and control since the acquisition thereof.

The purchaser at the resale will be required to deposit 10 percent of the bid with the Commissioner pending confirmation. The 1972 town and county taxes will be paid out of the purchase price.

This 10th day of August, 1972.
 S. O. Worthington,
 Commissioner
 114 East Third Street
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 August 14 & 21

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

North Carolina
 Pitt County
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power and authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by James Earl DIXON and wife, Juanita B. DIXON, dated January 26, 1971, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina in Book S-39, page 722, and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out and perform the stipulations and agreements therein contained and pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale in the County Court House of Pitt County, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon, on the 25th day of August, 1972, all that certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEING all of Lot No. Eleven (11), in Block "E" of the Greenfield Terrace Subdivision, as shown on map prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C.E., recorded in Map Book 8, page 17A, of the Pitt County Registry. Reference is made to default in the payment of this deed of trust to one (1) Westinghouse Range, Model No. NFK3B, and one (1) Berns vent fan Air King, Model No. GTX 30".

Subject to demand of the owner and assessments for paving, if any. This sale will be held open ten (10) days for upset bid as by law required. This the 26th day of July, 1972.
 Jesse A. Henley, Jr.,
 Attorney at Law
 Substitute Trustee
 222 McPherson Church Road
 Fayetteville, North Carolina 28303
 Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 July 31, August 7, 14, & 21

Classified Ads

Dial

752-6166

Classified Ads

Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup, 1961, step sides, excellent condition, radio, and heater, \$395. Call 756-6491.

FOR THE BEST in new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

14 MFG BOAT and Cox trailer, both new, never ben in water. 1969 40 hp Johnson with 30 hours on motor. Call Bob, 752-7111.

DOGS & PETS

DACHSHUND PUPPIES \$50. Call 756-3900.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, dewormed, Call 756-1778.

AKC SAINT BERNARD pups \$175. Call 758-0393 or 756-1821.

BLACK MINIATURE POODLE and brown mixed Dachshund, Lot 6, Lawson's Trailer Park, Greenville.

SOLID WHITE kittens \$10. (Half Persian and American Short hair.) 1041 E. Rock Spring Rd. Call 752-3995.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WHOLESALE OIL DISTRIBUTOR has opening for lady with some office experience for 4 hours in morning, 5 day per week. Give age and references. Reply Oil Distributor, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: Parttime workers, 4.5 hours per day to take the census for Greenville City Directory. Write Mullin Kille Co., P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: Qualified kindergarten teacher to work 9 a.m.-12 noon, Monday-Friday in Farmville. Call 752-7148.

RN OR LPN NEEDED. Call Pine Haven Nursing Center for an appointment. 753-5547.

CASHIER TYPIST. Must be able to type. Good company benefits, paid vacation, hospital and life insurance at no cost. Apply at Provident Finance Co., 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

AVON

SOON THE CHILDREN will be back in school... what will you do with your time? Sell Avon. Call 758-2444 or write Mrs. Wills M. Wooten Box 215 Leam Dr. Greenville, N.C. 27834

SODA FOUNTAIN Clerk. Full time, 5 day week, 8:30-5:30. See Miss Davis at Beddingsfield Pharmacy.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for children. Must have own transportation. Call 758-4209.

LADIES

Pleasant, enjoyable customer service near home. Choose own hour and income schedule. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987

Male Help Wanted

FULL TIME. Manager for convenient food store, prefer aggressive married man, age 21-30, willing to work long hours. Must be self disciplined and require minimum supervision. Appointments only. Call Bill Ippock, 752-5933.

PART-TIME SALESMAN for E.C.U. student only. May lead to a career. Call 752-4080 Mr. B. L. Hunt.

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY needs carpenters, carpenters helper, and laborers. Good pay. Call Mr. Sulton, 758-1159.

WANTED: Immediately, sheet metal, shop foreman, 46 years experience, lay out and welding experience necessary. "Sheet Metal, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT SALESMAN
 Call 756-2845
 For Appointment

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co.
 210 W. Greenville Blvd.
 Greenville, N.C.

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of construction of a development. Must have experience in dams, roads & general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local & state agencies a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours, 7 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

ROOFERS, SHEET METAL WORKERS, plumber and heating and air condition men.

Call 752-3849.

MANAGER-TRAINER.

Local company needs young man willing to work in the field. Must have automobile. Apply in person, 405 Evans St., Greenville.

WANTED!

Smith Waldrop is looking for an aggressive man with party experience who is capable of moving up to Party Manager. All replies held in strict confidence. All interested personnel apply.

Cliff Frelke
SMITH WALDROP
 P.O. Box 1764
 or Call 756-4267

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1971 REAL ESTATE TAXES

North Carolina
 Town of Bethel

By virtue of authority vested in me as Tax Collector of Town of Bethel and laws of North Carolina, I will on September 11, 1972 at 12 noon in front of the Municipal Building expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate for delinquent taxes for year 1971

Martha Mewhorn
 Tax Collector

Andrews, W. C. Heirs 4.19
 Res. Main

B. & W. Super Market 370.53
 Store R. R. St.

Blow, Orange Utah 95.84
 Res. Lincoln St.

Butler, Marvin 57.49
 Res. Pleasant St.

Butler, William A. 36.54
 Res. R. R. St.

Carmack, Andrew W. 12.62
 Res. Church St.

Carmack, Osie 38.43
 Res. Church St.

Carmack, Roy 77.30
 2 Res. Barnhill & Martin St.

Camey, Willie Mae 3.41
 Vac. Crawford St.

Chance, John Henry 88.67
 Res. Smith St.

Cherry, Charles Rogers 2.76
 Vac. Martin St.

Edwards, Reuben 44.86
 Res. R. R. St.

Flanagan, Charlotte 2.47
 Vac. Church St.

Gardner, Fred 103.89
 Res. Moore Dr.

Harris, Mrs. Z. T. Heirs 37.27
 Res. James St.

Hightsmith, William C. 30.82
 Res. & Vac. Smith St.

Hines, George Lee 61.82
 Res. Florenie

Keel, Florence 15.83
 2 Res. Dawson, 2 Vac. Church St.

Knight, Henry Jr. 24.56
 Res. Church St.

Langley, Alonza 45.96
 Res. Moore St.

Little, John & Mack Sherrod 75.76
 Pressing Club

Little, Lorette 104.71
 Res. Moore Dr.

May, Ernest Jr. 95.24
 Res. Moore Dr.

Moore, Edwin G. III 13.77
 2 Vac. Smith, 2 Vac. End St., 1 Vac Pitt St.

Manning, Billy B. 92.63
 Res. Moore Dr.

Mooring, Richard H. 56.04
 Res. & Store Church St.

Mooring, Swallow 33.54
 Res. End St.

Person, William S. Heirs 9.86
 Res. Crawford St.

Purvis, William M. 19.63
 Res. Barnhill St.

Pritchard, John Haywood 76.54
 Res. Pleasant St.

WANT ADS



Your golden opportunity!

There are golden opportunities for you in today's Want Ads



Male Help Wanted

PART TIME BARBER wanted. Corey's Barber Shop, Vanceboro, N.C. 244-2951.

WANTED: A sober, honest, reliable, and number one tobacco and general farmer that would be renting a farm that is above the average income and other advantages. Write "Farmer", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

HELP WANTED

Sub Bids requested, The Quadrant Corporation request sub bids, all trades, first phase 200 unit apartment projects, to be constructed in Jacksonville area. Also for single family dwellings in the New Bern & surrounding area. Call Mr. Weipert or Mr. Hood in Jacksonville 346-9721

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Major Snack Food Co. SUNSHINE GORDEN POTATO CHIPS,

Needs distributors for Williamston, Plymouth, Ahoskie, and Greenville area. Small investment required. High commission with great growth potential.

WRITE
P. O. Box 18139
Raleigh, N. C. 27609

Call Millard Hardee at Ross Motel, Williamston, Monday - Thursday night after 7 p.m. for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED CLEAN CUT male with good writing to work at the Burger King. Possible management opportunity. Apply in person, 8:11 a.m. & 2:5 p.m.

PROVIDENT FINANCE Company has opening for a manager trainee. No experience necessary, must have transportation. We have a VA approved training program, paid vacation and good company benefits. Apply 511 Dickinson Ave.

MUST BE ABLE to do some of all the duties connected with a furniture store. Must be healthy, energetic, sober, high school graduate, age 23-45. Basic hours 45 per week. Experience preferable, apply in own handwriting, stating salary desired. Interview possible after receiving letter. No calls. Salary opened. Ken's Furniture, 905 Dickinson Ave.

MECHANICS NEEDED. Good company benefits, paid vacation, apply in person F & D Motors Bethel.

MARRIED MAN, 23-35, for field sales. Must be honest, ambitious, have self-discipline, integrity, with desire to progress. Rewarding career. Permanent Sales experience helpful but not necessary. For confidential interview, call Belton, 758-5121.

Male-Female Help

CLERK-CASHIER, EVENINGS and weekends. Apply at Central News, 321 Evans St., Greenville.

COMPANY WITH HIGHEST rating needs service of two more representatives due to a tremendous expansion of sales and service in appliances. Call 756-6712.

DUNHILL Members of National Employment Association. A professional agency to help professional people. 758-2107.

PERMANENT FULL or part-time positions open with food service company located within Pitt Tech. One management position available. Apply to John Maloney in Pitt Tech lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Monday-Friday.

AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER

Position open for bookkeeper, male or female, with automotive bookkeeping experience. Must have full knowledge of double entry and all office procedures. Electronic accounting knowledge helpful but not necessary. Attractive salary, plus full company benefits including profit sharing. 5 day work week. Contact Joe Pecheles.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen

Greenville, N. C. 27834

DUNHILL PERSONNEL. Let us job hunt for you. 758-2107.

WANTED: Man and wife to work on produce farm, year round employment, good wages and good house, rent free. 756-1235 7 p.m.

ALLIED PERSONNEL Greenville's First Most Experienced Professional Placement Agency. Tipton Annex, Phone 756-3147.

Work Wanted

NEED HOUSE PAINTERS? Experienced, free estimate. Call 756-2656.

FOR REASONABLY priced painter write Tommy Swindell, P.O. Box 3163, Greenville.

REGISTERED NURSE with 3 1/2 years experience would like day position with possibility of some evening shift. Call 756-5157.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

JUST ARRIVED quilted bedspreads, white sale priced. King, regular \$49.95, white sale \$29.95, Queen, regular \$45.95, white sale \$26.95, Double, regular \$39.95, white sale \$19.95. Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th, Greenville.

SEAR'S WHITE classic double oven stove, excellent condition. Call 752-4243 after 5:30 p.m.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE is a great back-to-school gift idea. See Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

DAYTON SCALES FOR SALE. Call 746-6688. Can be seen at 310 W. 5th St., Aiden.

DAMAGED MERCHANDISE. Special! Slightly damaged gun cabinet. Regular \$199.95, 50 percent off \$99.95. Fisher's, 752-3609.

Miscellaneous For Sale

MAPLE DOUBLE BED, spring and mattress. Call 756-0412.

FOR SALE
140-B Franklin Ledger
In Excellent Condition
Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3344

or
M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3811

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1595 nights.

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.

FENDER MUSTANG WITH case, \$155, Fender Music Master with case \$135, Gibson Melody Maker, like new with case \$180, Motorola color t.v., \$150, excellent picture, Zenith color console, new picture tube, one year warranty, \$220. Earl's Audio, 1007 Chestnut St., Greenville.

MORSE STEREO, AM-FM radio, \$60. Air Castle tape player, phono, AM-FM radio and tapes \$100. Early American desk and chair. \$75. Call 752-4990.

LEBLANC B FLAT Clarinet, in good condition and with case \$50. Call Eric Slaughter at 758-6718 8:5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING: Over 500 corner samples to choose from at Four Seasons Paint & Decorating, 2806 E. 10th St., Greenville.

DISCONTINUE SAMPLES excellent door mats, Only \$1. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

MOSSBERG 12 GAUGE bolt action with 3 shot capacity 3 position variable choke, \$30. Call 756-5157.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection
\$79.50 UP
TUFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Remember Our **AUGUST SPECIAL** DELUXE CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEM

Normally Over \$400.00
August Special
\$299.95

INCLUDES TAX AND INSTALLATION For Free Estimate or Information
Call 752-0220
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

JUST RECEIVED new shipment WATERBEDS. As low as \$15.95. United Freight Company, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

KASION P.A. - Marshall Amp-Gibson Guitar - Farfisa Organ - Tala 100 cc Dirt Bike - All priced to sell. 946-1011 before 6.

IF YOU WANT any type of musical instruments at discounts of 20 percent to 40 percent, Call David at 946-1011.

SWEATER DRESSES at Children Outlet Store, 9 miles out on Falkland Hwy.

NEW SHIPMENT of children clothing at the Outlet Store on Falkland Hwy.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks
60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$143.30
Special Price \$99.50

TUFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SERVICE
All makes and models, FREE Pick up and delivery. One day service.
Call FISHER'S APPLIANCE
752-3609
After 4 p.m. 752-9250

Little University Kindergarten & Nursery
Now registering for fall term.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

FULL LINE OF CHRYSLER BOATS, MOTORS, ACCESSORIES
We Honor Charge Cards
GASKINS SUPPLY
Grimesland 752-5374
GASKINS MARINA
Washington, 746-1743

MAZDA

HOME OF THE ROTARY ENGINE
Mazda of Greenville
South Evans Street Ext.
Greenville, N. C.
Ready For Immediate Delivery

SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
756-7233

NEEDED Skilled and Semi-Skilled Maintenance Workers AND Experience Tractor Trailer Truck Drivers.

Night work, salary commensurate with ability & experience, permanent employment, chance for advancement.
If interested contact Brenda Lewis
758-5343
Between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

CENTRAL SOYA OF ROBERSONVILLE, INC.
P. O. BOX 428
ROBERSONVILLE, N. C. 27871
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Investment
10 accounts \$1950.00
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Includes Inventory & Retail Accounts

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We Hang Drapes Install Hardware

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Custom Drapes - Bedspreads
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C. L. LUPTON CO.
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AMF Electric Start, 8 horse power 36" mower. \$629.95 plus tax
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TWO USED MOBILE home for sale, 6x45 and 10 x30. Call Downtowne Motors, Aiden, 746-6892.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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HUNTING, COMBINATION hunting and fishing licenses are available now. Dove season opens September 2. Complete line of shells and guns at H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

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9X12 OVAL BRAID rug. Gold and brown. Three small matching rugs. Used 3 months. Call 756-1512 after 5 p.m.

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SAVE MONEY. Stereo, guitar, amplifier, radio repair service, discolor parts and labor rates, used amplifiers and guitars for sale. Earl's Audio, 1007 Chestnut St., Greenville.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
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Back of Respass Barbecue

CLOTHES LINE POSTS FOR SALE
\$17.00
JONES WEDLING & FABRICATION
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SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36" size, .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing or pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13¢ each, or \$13 per \$100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

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MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned, with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

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MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Call 758-4560.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, air conditioned, good location. 752-3286. Available September 1.

FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLawhorn, six miles east of Greenville on 264.

TWO MOBILE HOMES for rent, 3 bedrooms with carpet and air condition. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, with washer and air condition or private lot at Roundtree. Call Willis Carman 746-3460.

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758-5343
Between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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New 12 x 65, reduced \$1200, two bedrooms, two full baths, Spanish decor, lighted ceiling beams and washer dryer, 14 ft. refrigerator, gun furnace, chag carpet, bay window, house type door. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

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VIRGINIA DEVELOPER wants apartment land in Greenville area. Call or write H. W. Handy, Harrison & Bates, Inc. Realtors, 801 E. Main St., Richmond, Va., 23219 (703) 644-2965.

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BY OWNER: BRICK house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 60 acres, 5 years old. Call 752-6279.

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1972-73 Waterfowl Regulations Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the summary of 1972-73 regulations frameworks for waterfowl, coots, cranes, snipe and gallinule as approved by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton. The frameworks, made public today, prescribe season lengths, bag limits, shooting hours and dates within which states may select 1972-73 hunting seasons.

GENERAL
States may split their season for ducks or geese into two segments without penalty in number of days. Segments may be of unequal length. Exceptions to this rule are noted.

Shooting hours in all states, on all species, and for all seasons are 1/2 hour before sunrise until sunset. Exceptions to these uniform shooting hours are noted.

States in the Atlantic, Mississippi, and Central Flyways are reminded that if they did not select their fall season in July, they should do so at the time they make their waterfowl selections. Frameworks for gallinule are: outside dates: September 1-Jan. 15; season length: not more than 70 days; bag limits: 15 daily, 30 in possession. Season may be split without penalty.

Any state in the Atlantic, Mississippi, or Central Flyway selecting neither a September teal season nor the point system, may take an extra bag limit on blue-winged teal of two daily and four in possession for nine consecutive days during the regular duck season. This extra limit is in addition to the regular duck bag limits.

States in the Atlantic, Mississippi, and Central Flyway may select a special scaup-only hunting season not to exceed 16 consecutive days with a daily bag limit of 5 and a possession limit of 10 scaup, subject to the following conditions:

1. Such special season must fall between October 1, 1972, and January 31, 1973, inclusive.
2. Such special season must fall outside the open season for any other ducks except sea ducks.
3. Such season must be limited to described areas mutually agreed upon between the state and the bureau prior to August 25, and;
4. Agreed upon open areas must be described and delineated in state hunting regulations; or:

As an alternative, the states in the Atlantic, Mississippi, and Central Flyways, except those states selecting a point system, may take an extra bag limit on scaup 2 daily and 4 in possession during the regular duck hunting season, subject to conditions 3 and 4 listed above. This extra limit is in addition to the regular duck bag limits and it may be taken during the entire regular duck season.

Any state selecting the experimental point system must do so on a statewide basis.

Dates within which states may select their open seasons, the length of the open seasons, bag limit options, and other special provisions are listed below by flyway.

ATLANTIC FLYWAY

Between Oct. 1, 1972, and Jan. 20, 1973, states in this flyway may select open seasons on ducks, coots, and mergansers of: (a) 50 days with basic bag limits on ducks of 4 daily and 8 in possession; or (b) 50 days with basic bag limits on ducks of 5 daily and 10 in possession; or (c) 60 days with basic bag limits on ducks of 3 daily and 6 in possession.

Under option (a) the bag limits may not include more than 2 black ducks daily and 4 in possession. Under option (b) the bag limit may not include more than 1 black duck daily and 2 in possession, and more than 4 mallards daily and 18 in possession. Under option (c), the bag limit may not include more

than 1 black duck daily and 2 in possession.

The bag limit on coots is 15 daily and 30 in possession.

The bag limit on mergansers is 5 daily and 10 in possession, of which not more than 1 daily and 2 in possession may be hooded mergansers.

The season is closed on canvasback and redhead ducks. Under all options, the daily bag limit may not include more than two wood ducks, and the possession limit may not include more than four wood ducks.

The Lake Champlain area of New York State takes the waterfowl seasons, limits, and shooting hours selected by Vermont. This area includes that part of New York State lying east and north of a line running south from the Canadian border along U.S. 9 to New York 22 south of Keeseville, along New York 22 to South Bay, along and around the shoreline of South Bay to New York 22, along New York 22 to U.S. 4 at Whitehall, and along U.S. 4 to the Vermont border.

The state of New York may, for the Long Island area, select season dates and bag limits which differ from those in the remainder of the state, so long as these dates and limits are consistent with the Atlantic Flyway framework.

As an alternative to the selection of a statewide season, Massachusetts may, on an experimental basis, select separate seasons for waterfowl for each of two zones. Each such season may not exceed 45 consecutive days within the flyway framework. The basic daily bag limit on ducks is four daily and eight in possession, except it may not include more than 2 black ducks daily and four in possession. The zones are defined as follows:

Coastal Zone: All coastal lands and waters lying seaward of a line running south from the New Hampshire border along U.S. 1 to Massachusetts 3, along Massachusetts 3 to U.S. 6 at the Cape Cod Canal, and west along U.S. 6 to the Rhode Island border.

Inland Zone: All lands and waters lying inland of the coastal zone.

As an alternative to the conventional bag limits for ducks, an experimental point system bag limit may be selected by Florida and New Jersey for 60 days during the framework dates shown above. The point values for species and sexes taken are as follows:

In Florida only, the fulvous tree duck counts 100 points each; hen mallards, black ducks, mottled ducks, wood ducks, and hooded mergansers count 90 points each; drake mallards, green-winged teal, hen pintails, and ring-necked ducks count 20 points each; all other species and sexes of ducks and mergansers except canvasbacks and redheads count 10 points each. The season is closed on canvasbacks and redheads. The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken added to the sum of the point values of the other birds already taken during that day reaches or exceeds 100 points. The possession limit is the maximum number of birds of species and sex which could have legally been taken in two days.

Coots have a point value of zero, but the bag is limited to 15 daily and 30 in possession as under the conventional limits.

In New Jersey, sea ducks count 10 points each during the point system season, but during any part of the regular sea duck open season falling outside the point system season, the regular sea duck limit of seven daily and 14 in possession applies.

Between Oct. 1, 1972, and Jan. 20, 1973, the states of

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, West Vir-

ginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia (excluding the Back Bay area) may select an open season on geese (except blue and snow geese) of 70 days; the daily bag limit is three and the possession limit is six. The states of

North Carolina, South Carolina, and the Back Bay area of Virginia may select an open season on geese (except blue and snow geese) of 50 days; the daily bag limit is one and the possession limit is two. The season on geese is closed in the States of Florida and Georgia. The season on brant is closed in the Atlantic Flyway.

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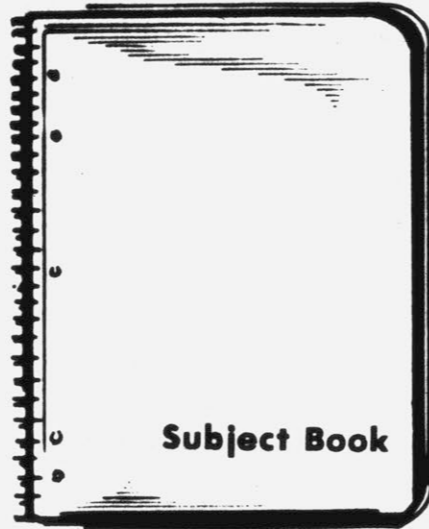
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96¢
OUR REG. 1.33

TAME 16 OZ. CREME RINSE

•Choose from regular with body and with lemon.
•Large 16 oz. size.



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60 SHEET THEME BOOK

•5 hole punched •10 1/2" x 8"
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64 CRAYOLA CRAYONS

•64 brilliant non-toxic colors. •Built-in sharpener.



47-PIECE CHINA SET

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ANCHOR HOCKING 4 PACK MINI-TOTE

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READY TO FILL METAL LUNCH BOXES

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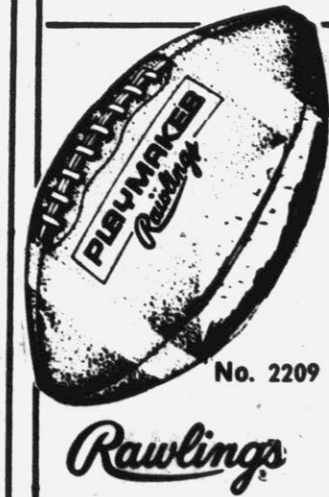


HORTON & HUBBARD WEEKEND CASE

•21" Size. Colors of Blue & Green

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PRO-DESIGN FOOTBALL

Official size. White stripes

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LADIES' NEW FALL T-SHIRTS

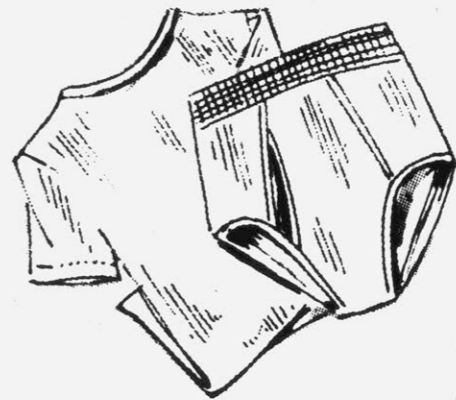
•Made of either combed cotton, 100% polyester or stretch nylons. •Short and long sleeve. •Choose from novelty and classic styles including the "layered look". •New fall fashion colors. •Sizes S-M-L.



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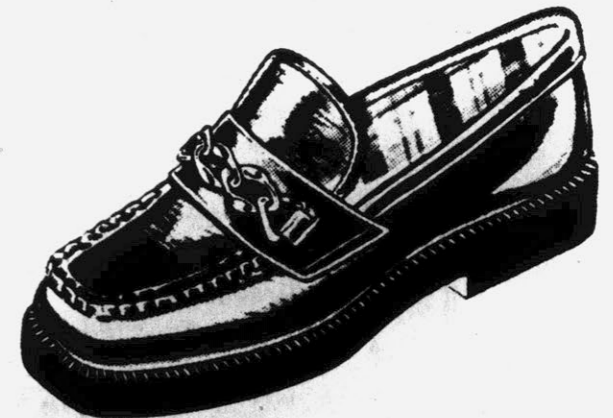
INFANTS' & TODDLER BODY SUIT SETS

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MEN'S CHAIN LOAFERS

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•Textured, leather-like uppers with stitched moccasin toe...plaid lining... full cushioned insole... kicker back-stay and double-thick crepe soles!

SIZES 7-12

Astronomical Satellite Is Up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A huge astronomical observatory, heaviest and costliest scientific satellite ever orbited by the United States, vaulted into space today to study the evolution of stars and to seek a powerful new energy source in puzzling deep-space X-rays.

The main instrument, developed at Princeton University, is a 32-inch diameter telescope, the largest ever orbited. It will concentrate on studying ultraviolet light in young, hot stars whose life span is measured in millions of years, short by stellar standards.

The stargazer satellite, named Copernicus after a 15th century Polish astronomer, carries six telescopes to analyze the birth and behavior of stars and to possibly provide clues to the origin and future course of the universe. The 4,300-pound payload, val-

ued at \$81.6 million, rocketed away from earth at 6:28 a.m. EDT atop an Atlas-Centaur booster. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said 20 minutes later the spacecraft was in orbit more than 400 miles high and was sending strong radio signals.

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