

Tax Lien Is Filed On Youth Corps

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has filed a Federal Tax Lien amounting to \$10,802.02 against the Pitt County Neighborhood Youth Corps.

According to lien records at the Pitt County Court House, the \$10,000-plus is due for the tax periods ending September 30, 1971 and March 31, 1972.

Spokesmen for the IRS said the lien involves the non-payment of employers quarterly tax returns by the Youth Corps. The quarterly returns include income tax withholding and social security payments.

The Pitt NYC has been sponsored by the Pitt Action Committee (PAC), a committee volunteering its services to the community.

The Rev. John Taylor, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools took over as head of the PAC March 1, 1972. He explained the status of the NYC while commenting on the tax lien today.

According to Taylor, program sponsorship for the Pitt NYC was terminated by the U.S. Department of Labor in May due to "internal fiscal problems". There are "some outstanding bills and the agency has no funds with which to meet the outstanding obligations at the moment," Taylor emphasized.

He noted, the "Labor Department has done a complete audit and will share the results with us . . ." as soon as possible, he said, including the taxes which are due.

According to Taylor, M. B. Newton was chief administrative officer of the Pitt NYC while the program was being sponsored and was paid from funds from the grant award. Taylor termed the payment of the taxes as "his

responsibility," referring to Newton.

"We hope to become a funded action program again," Taylor noted.

While being operated, the Pitt NYC had two full-time staff people and 55 enrollees during the in-school program, Taylor explained, and as many as five full-time employees and 200 enrollees during the summer program.

"The basic objectives of the program," he said, are "to provide enrollees with experience that will develop job awareness and job responsibility."

The basic grant, according to Taylor, allows an enrollee — who must be in high school and from a home which has limited income — to work eight hours per week during the school term and 26 hours per week during the summertime. The enrollee's salary of \$1.60 per hour is paid by NYC.

NYC workers are assigned jobs with various governmental agencies and are not used by private enterprise businesses.

The Department of Labor funds 90 per cent of the cost of the program while 10 per cent of the cost is provided locally by in-kind contributions.

Taylor said Pitt high school students are still being served by the NYC program under the Nash-Edgcombe economic development organization.

Newton could not be reached for comment this morning.

Meet Monday

The annual meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pitt County Court House.

Resolutions on all commodities will be presented and officers will be elected.



BACK IN WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Kissinger, left, shakes hands with his deputy Gen. Alexander Haig upon his arrival last night in Washington from Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Bombing In N. Vietnam Reduced By President During Peace Parleys

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has reduced the bombing of North Vietnam, mainly around Hanoi and Haiphong, during the critical peace negotiations that have been under way, it was learned today.

The gesture coincides with the onset of the northeast monsoons over the North, which always reduce American air activity there and divert the thrust of the bombing campaign to the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, where the dry season has begun.

The U.S. Command refused to confirm or deny the reported restrictions, but the 7th Fleet disclosed without elaboration that three of its four carriers

had moved from the Tonkin Gulf off the coast of North Vietnam into the South China Sea off the coast of South Vietnam.

Other sources outside the U.S. Command confirmed the report, but declined to go into details of the restriction or say whether it was part of some kind of a tacit agreement between the United States and North Vietnam.

U.S. fighter-bombers have been averaging less than 200 strikes against North Vietnam in the past few days. The U.S. Command reported about 120 strikes Monday.

A spokesman for the command noted that the northeast monsoons are now under way and added that "weather is a possible factor" in the reduction in the strikes from the previous average of 300 or more per day. But even the bombers

flying were staying away from the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex, or what one Air Force commander called "the vitals of North Vietnam."

The U.S. Command also reported that B52 bombers made no raids in North Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at noon Tuesday. It was the third day this month of B52 strikes in the north.

However, the eight-jet Stratofortresses flew more than 100 strikes in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, sources said. About a third of the raids were concentrated in the Saigon area, where fighting erupted north of the capital.

Highway 13 was closed 21 miles north of Saigon, and South Vietnamese forces backed by bombers were trying to drive North Vietnamese troops from three hamlets in the area.

Military sources reported that Viet Cong guerrillas and political cadre are stockpiling flags and loudspeakers for a major propaganda effort in the event of a cease-fire.

A document captured Oct. 9 in Binh Dinh Province ordered Viet Cong cadre to "prepare for a critical period of transition and make your presence highly visible." It was signed by the Viet Cong province chief.

The document ordered the Communist forces to form special propaganda teams of three to five people in each hamlet to raise Viet Cong flags, paint them on walls and houses and obliterate South Vietnamese flags with whitewash.

Each Viet Cong soldier must carry 20 flags with him, the document ordered, while political cadre must provide 100 flags per hamlet and 1,000 per village.

Refugees from enemy areas in Quang Ngai Province reported that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops are forcing civilians to sew flags and donate red, blue and yellow paper for the manufacture of VC pennants.

COMPLAINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says federal investigators failed to act on his report that bogus campaign letters accused him of illicit sexual affairs.

Kissinger And Nixon Confer

By KENNETH J. FREED

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger reported to President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers today on his extensive talks with Nguyen Van Thieu, who at about the same time, was condemning the Communists' peace proposals.

The mid-morning session in Nixon's office was the President's second with the presidential advisor since his return late Monday from five days of talks in Saigon.

Just as the meeting began, word came from Saigon that Thieu had denounced the Communist proposals as "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam."

Some officials expected Kissinger's report to dwell on a Saigon-constructed block to an Indochina settlement.

Kissinger, Nixon's chief national-security adviser, and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton W. Abrams returned here on separate military flights Monday night from nearly a week of meetings with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and other

officials.

"We made some progress," Kissinger said on arriving in Washington. He met with Nixon for 30 minutes Monday night, the White House said.

Although the U.S. embassy in Saigon described the high-level meetings as having "made progress," there was no sign Kissinger convinced Thieu to agree to some form of coalition government with the Viet Cong.

Tin Song, a South Vietnamese newspaper that generally expresses Thieu's stands, said the talks with Kissinger were held in a "very heated atmosphere in the face of unyielding Vietnam determination to stand pat on its position."

That position as expressed earlier by the official South Vietnamese radio is to "never accept a two-, three- or four-segment government."

With speculation continuing unabated that Kissinger and North Vietnamese officials earlier had reached agreements in principle on a cease-fire of some type involving total U.S. withdrawal and return of prisoners, the Saigon refusal to accede to a coalition appears the major obstacle.

Officials in Washington said the United States still holds out hope for some settlement—or at least a statement of principles—before the Nov. 7 presidential election.

The timing of Nixon's re-election battle is assuming ever-larger proportions. North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong was quoted by Canadian television newsman Michael MacClear as suggesting Kissinger's inability to convince Thieu on the coalition issue is politically grounded.

"If it is all for some other purpose (than peace), it is incredible," Dong was quoted.

A North Vietnamese official in Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, told reporters Monday that "the Vietnamese problem is still not settled," and, "in these circumstances, world opinion cannot help asking the following question:

"Does the Nixon administration really want serious negotiations or does it still engage in maneuvers aimed at deceiving public opinion?"

The most optimistic portion of Le's statement was published in Moscow by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Thieu Objects To 'Imposed' Peace

By DENNIS NEEDL

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President

Nguyen Van Thieu declared tonight no one has the right to impose a peace settlement on South Vietnam, but added that a cease-fire may be declared soon.

Thieu said his country will accept the cease-fire only if it covers all Indochina under international supervision. He rejected the idea of a tripartite or coalition government.

"If a cease-fire occurs before or after the U.S. elections, we will stand pat on our firm position," Thieu said.

By declaring his opposition to an imposed peace agreement, Thieu indicated sharp disagreement in discussions with the United States on an Indochina settlement.

The president condemned Communist peace proposals,

saying they were "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam."

Thieu spoke after five days of intensive talks with Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser.

Thieu's statements seemed to confirm reports that the United States and North Vietnam had agreed in principle on a settlement that would include a cease-fire, release of American prisoners of war and a coalition government. Thieu has strongly opposed the latter.

But Thieu stopped short of saying this, or of mentioning the United States by name.

Kissinger and the U.S. Embassy had said the talks "made progress" but Thieu's speech gave no sign he was ready to accept a coalition. This loomed as possibly the chief roadblock to peace.

Elaborating on his claim that the Communists plan a takeover, Thieu said the other side had ordered its agents and troops to prepare new "national reconciliation" flags and to erase the South Vietnamese flag in territory the enemy occupies.

He said this information was based on captured documents and interrogations of prisoners and defectors.

"Before the cease-fire order to their cadre, they are trying to seize land and occupy rural areas, trying to cause uprisings and incite the people and refugees to go back to areas occupied by the Communists," Thieu declared.

Thieu said the Communists are trying to establish so-called regrouping zones by bringing people to the areas they hold and at the same time sending their agents into the cities.

Searchers Turn Up No Trace Of Boggs' Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— Search missions have found no trace of a light plane which disappeared more than a week ago, carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others.

A storm front which hampered air search operations Monday began to show signs of clearing Monday night, but for the eighth day a spokesman for

the Rescue Coordination Center at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base reported finding nothing.

The 17th Coast Guard District in Juneau reported early today it still has four aircraft participating in the search but that two of its four cutters were being withdrawn.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the ships had been through the same waters time and

again without finding any trace of the missing plane.

Coast Guard planes in Juneau were grounded Monday by "high turbulence with a 500-foot ceiling," a spokesman said, and only about 15 of some 50 available planes took part in the search.

But Monday night the National Weather Service reported clearing from Anchorage to Cordova, about one-third of the 560-mile flight path to Juneau that the plane carrying the 58-year-old Boggs planned to follow.

Also aboard the missing Cessna 310 were Rep. Nick Begich of Alaska, 40; Russell L. Brown, 37, a Begich aide, and Don E. Jonz, 38, president of Pan Alaska Airways and pilot of the plane.

Photographs of the primary search route, which has been covered one or more times in the week since the plane disappeared, have so far turned up nothing.

Air Force officials have refused to give up hope for the plane, pointing out that recoveries have been made after search planes have flown over an area six or seven times, only to spot airplanes on the next try.

Terror Threats

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli security officials have received reports that Arab guerrillas plan more terrorist attacks in Europe like the Olympic Games killings, and this time the targets will be West Germans or prominent Europeans, an Israeli newspaper said today.

The Daily Maariv said Israeli security forces had received information from Europe that guerrilla groups were planning a new offensive. No confirmation was available from the military command.

Maariv said it had learned that European security services had foiled plans by the Black September organization — which did the Olympic killings — to murder a "prominent European personality." It did not identify him.

But the newspaper's London correspondent said British security men were taking extra safety measures for the visit of President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany.

West Germany has become a target of Arab anger over the expulsion of Arabs since the Munich murders.

American Party Stand Explained

Ben McLendon, American Party candidate for Lieutenant governor, campaigned here yesterday.

The Charlotte resident is a member of the State Executive Board of the American Party and a member of its National Platform Committee.

He says the two basic stands of the American Party are as follows: Foreign policy—Never go to war unless you intend to win. Domestic policy—The man who works deserves to lie better than the man who won't.

McLendon says he is for sovereignty of the States and the People; voluntary prayer and Bible back in school; balanced budget at all levels of government; reform of taxes and elimination of the food tax; tax exemptions for elderly citizens; reduction of the cost of government at all levels; law and order with protection from criminals; equal rights to law-abiding citizens, including the right to bear arms; free press—with unbiased reporting; freedom of government workers from political contributions; and putting able-bodied welfare recipients to work. He says he is against forced busing, and



BEN MCLENDON

Bowles Advises Care In Using Federal Funds

Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles described revenue sharing today as "a gift horse," and said the money should be spent on special programs rather than using it to reduce state taxes.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also said he will support any recommendations on a medical school for East Carolina University after an impartial study was made, and he pledged to work for a change in laws regarding highway appropriations "so it would no longer be the governor's slush fund."

Bowles made his comment on the Carolina Today show aired live by WNCT-TV in Greenville, one of two television appearances scheduled for the candidate this morning. Immediately after the show, he flew to Chapel Hill for an interview on WUNC-TV, the University of North Carolina educational television station.

Bowles was asked on the early morning show if he would use revenue sharing funds to reduce state taxes.

"Revenue sharing is a gift horse, and we ought to look it in the mouth," he replied. "I don't personally like it," he added. "It's like

a transfusion from one arm to the other—you're going to spill a little blood."

Bowles said the state should collect any money it spends. The state is solvent, he said, whereas the federal government is operating in the red.

"The state should do something special with this money," said Bowles, "because it can always be taken away."

In his comments on highway funds, Bowles said he favors having highway commissioners but said they should not act as "czars." He said that money should be spent where the needs are

and that under his administration decisions would not be based on politics.

Bowles was asked on the show if he would favor a two-year medical school for ECU. He answered by criticizing a study commission recommendation for a one-year program at ECU, pointing out that three members of the five-man committee were medical school deans who naturally would oppose a full program.

"Let's let the Board of Governors come up with a recommendation after an impartial study," he said. "Whatever they recommend, that's what I'll come up fighting for."

Mail Order Hospital Insurance Crackdown Sought

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A wave of criticism against mail-order hospital insurance has led to a proposed nationwide crackdown on alleged deceptive advertising of policies.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) has ordered the drafting of new advertising regulations for adoption by state regulators. They are designed to meet complaints that many persons, the poor and elderly in particular, have been misled in buying the policies designed to supplement basic hospital insurance with extra cash.

The insurance companies involved deny any intention to deceive in their advertising.

Insurance departments in 19 states already have instituted or proposed curbs of varying degree on companies selling supplemental health insurance through the mail. Sanctions range from individual suspensions and fines to across-the-board advertising restrictions affecting all companies.

Joe B. Hunt, the Oklahoma insurance commissioner, told state citizens recently to "be aware of buying two-bit mail-order insurance."

Karl Herrmann, the Washington commissioner, halted the advertising of three leading companies for a time this year, saying: "There is too much false, misleading and deceptive advertising to purchase 'Mickey Mouse' policies in this state.

"There ought to be a basic threshold to prevent the sale of policies with benefits so low and so remote they are of no value," he said.

The three companies said they resolved their Washington difficulties within a few days or weeks and are again doing business in the state.

They are Union Fidelity Life Insurance of Philadelphia, Bankers Life and Casualty of Chicago, and National Liberty Corp. of Valley Forge, Pa., which sells its National Home health plans through two subsidiaries.

The hospitalization policies under fire typically offer benefits of \$15 to \$40 a day at a cost of between \$50 and \$100 a year. By comparison, hospitalization

charges are approaching \$100 a day.

The policies are advertised in newspaper spreads, Sunday supplements, direct-mail brochures and on television.

State regulators criticize the ads for headlining monthly or maximum benefits but playing down exclusions, waiting periods and limitations on payment for pre-existing illnesses.

Drafting of a new national advertising code was spurred by the state regulatory actions; news stories and Senate hearings on commercial health insurance; the rising volume of mail-order ads; and the temporary suspension of this type of advertisement by some newspapers while they formulated their own codes of acceptance.

F. Joseph O'Regan, a principal

drafter of the new NAIC code, said it is designed to curb these advertising practices, among others: endorsements by prominent persons without identification of their financial links to the company; offers of free or cut-rate premiums in the first month; "puffing of daily benefits into more impressive monthly amounts;" phony deadlines for enrollment; and phrases that "cast negative features of the policies in a positive light."

O'Regan said the code will be submitted for approval to the NAIC convention in December. Individual states may then adopt the new regulations.

Four states this year have taken steps, or announced plans, to go beyond advertising regulation and set standards of content for the mail-order hospital policies.

Florida, for example, intends

to require that companies return at least 65 cents in benefits from every premium dollar after the third policy year. Nevada has set the figure at 60 cents.

Currently, the mail-order supplemental hospitalization plans return about 50 cents in benefits for every \$1 of premium. By comparison, Blue Cross and some commercial group policies return about 96 cents.

California and Washington have announced intentions to set minimum benefits for all health policies sold in the two states.

Tightened mail-order advertising rules have taken effect, or are being prepared, in New Jersey, Florida, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Ohio, Nevada, California, Iowa, New York, West Virginia, Michigan, Maine and Georgia.

Nine states have fined or

taken other action against individual companies for their ads. Singled out for regulatory attention has been National Liberty, largest in the industry, and its ads featuring a testimonial by TV personality Art Linkletter.

The Florida insurance department fined a National Liberty subsidiary \$20,000 and suspended its license six months for alleged deceptive advertising and failure to register Linkletter as an insurance agent in the state. A spokesman for the company said National Liberty accepted the penalty but "we do not admit guilt."

"Whenever we are asked by a department to conform to new regulations, we do comply," said the spokesman, Gerald Beavan. "We do not fight the departments."

The company nonetheless registered premium growth in

the first six months this year 84 per cent better than the comparable 1971 period. The company said the six months were "the best in the history of National Liberty Corp. in terms of growth in revenues and earnings."

Why has National Liberty been singled out for particular regulatory attention?

"In this business we are the largest," said Beavan. "We are the most visible. Thirdly, we use Mr. Art Linkletter."

"And Art Linkletter is a household word," he said. "And you can always get your name in the paper if you attack Art Linkletter."

Tombstones On Their Doorsteps

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Logan residents are finding tombstones on their doorsteps.

The police said Monday tombstones have been found on doorsteps at least once a week for the past several weeks. They said there were two such incidents Sunday.

Officials said the grave markers are being stored in the police garage until they can find out where they came from.



DEBBIE TO BROADWAY — Film actress Debbie Reynolds, who will make her first Broadway appearance in the title role of the musical "Irene", glances up at director Sir John

Gielgud Monday during interview at a New York rehearsal hall. The show is scheduled to open on Broadway in January. (AP Wirephoto)

Hurricane Hits Islands

NANDI, Fiji Islands (AP) — Hurricane Bebe slammed into Fiji's main island of Viti Levu today, killing at least one person and causing widespread damage, officials of the British colony reported.

Winds of 180 miles an hour were recorded at Kautoka, Fiji's second largest town.

Telephone communications between Fiji and Pago Pago, American Samoa, 600 miles to the west were out. But Federal Aviation Administration officials in Pago Pago maintained radio contact with Fiji's Air Traffic Control Center at Nandi.

The winds were so fierce that the rain was going sideways, an air traffic controller in Nandi reported.

The hurricane, spawned from a tropical storm in the Gilbert and Ellice islands north of Fiji, left death and destruction in its wake as it moved south.

The small island of Funafuti was hit by huge waves generated by the hurricane Sunday, leaving six persons missing and presumed drowned, reports reaching here said.

Two fishing boats also disappeared, with two fishermen reported missing.

Wednesday Evening Court Order Ends Strike

Area persons who still plan to attend the annual Ducks Unlimited dinner meeting Wednesday night are reminded that advance tickets should be purchased from any member of the Greenville area DU committee.

Roger Collins III, area chairman, has urged sportsmen to purchase their tickets as early as possible to insure reservations at the meeting but he noted that a limited number of tickets are still available from committee members.

This year's membership dinner, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour at the Candlewick Inn, will include the showing of one of Ducks Unlimited's 25-minute waterfowl films and the auction of several items with all proceeds going directly to the DU organization.

In addition to the auction of a Bufflehead decoy, hand-carved

by George and Elsie Bryant of Greenville, a limited edition print of John Ruthven's "Oak Grove Pintails" will also be sold to the highest bidder.

Tickets to the dinner this year, as last year, will include a membership in Ducks Unlimited as well as cover the cost of the meal.

Members of the area committee who have tickets for the meeting are John Farley, Rob Whitley, Freddie Stokes, Henry Riddick, Frank Edmundson III, Tom Baines, Marvin Buck, Melvin Hoot and Collins.

Says Confidence Decreasing In Businessmen

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson says recent surveys have shown that public confidence in businessmen is decreasing.

"This growing public hostility to business is at the root of your troubles," Peterson told delegates Monday at the 39th annual convention of the National Association of Food Chains.

The commerce secretary said the public feels that grocery chains make high profits that could be turned back to the consumer in the form of lower prices — but that this is not the case.

He said grocery executives should try to convince workers that the way to improve their standard of living is by increasing their productivity — not by trying for a greater share of corporate profits that don't exist.

Five Killed At Crossing

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Four hours after a Penn Central train crashed into a car near here, killing a woman and her four young daughters, it smashed into a steel truck at a crossing at Monroeville, Ind.

Rail officials said no one was injured in the second mishap.

Engineer Arthur Lee Herron said Monday he sounded his horn when he saw the car pull onto the tracks ahead of him near Lima, but he told authorities it didn't stop.

The engine crashed into the car and carried it a half mile down the tracks. In the wreckage workers found the bodies of Sylvia M. Garcia, 27, of Cridersville, Ohio, and four daughters, Christine, 7, Veronica, 6, Angelia, 3, and Rebecca, 4 months.

Herron pulled his train into the rail yard in Lima and filed a deposition with the Allen County coroner. Then he climbed back into his cab and continued on his way to Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Four hours later the train slammed into the truck at Monroeville.

Penn Central officials said both accidents would be "carefully investigated."

Herron is from Churubusco, Ind. His train consisted only of a diesel engine, tender and caboose.

Fund Raised By Topless Dancers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fifty topless dancers performed Monday night to raise money for a lawsuit against a city ordinance banning such dancing. The ordinance goes into effect Nov. 1.

They performed singly and in groups at one of the 14 topless nightclubs in town. A standing room-only crowd of 600 paid \$3 apiece. A second such Topless Review is planned next Monday.

The ordinance passed last week will make topless entertainment in Charlotte a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$50 and 30 days in jail. Owners of clubs say they plan to file suit against the ordinance this week.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Partly cloudy Thursday with chance of showers Thursday night and Friday. Fair on Saturday.

Edie Adams Hailed For Her Operatic Singing

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What started as a lark might turn into an opera career for Edie Adams, more widely known as a portrayer of sexy dames and seller of cigars.

Earlier this month, the blonde actress completed four performances in the lead role of Offenbach's "La Perichole" in a fully staged production by the Seattle Opera Company. She astonished audiences and critics alike with her full, rich soprano.

Back at her home in the Beverly Hills, Calif., Miss Adams seemed pleased with the experience — and with the offers that are beginning to come for

appearances with symphony orchestras across the country.

"Are they ready for me?" she mused. "I know that I am ready, musically. But it might be too much of a shock for people to hear an operatic voice coming out of my face."

The Seattle engagement happened by accident, she said. Two years ago, she appeared on a television talk show in Seattle with Glynn Ross, "an amazing man who runs opera in Seattle and makes it pay off; the company has no deficit."

Edie mentioned that she sang opera as well as popular songs. Ross heard her sing at a Gay 90s night at the Hollywood Bowl and signed her up for "La Perichole."

"It was a noncancellable contract, and I figured I could block out the time for it," she said. "Wouldn't you know — when the date finally arrived, I had an offer to play Las Vegas for the biggest money I ever got!"

It was worth it, she remarked, to "revive a voice that had been in mothballs for 15 years."

As a youngster in New York, she had studied classical singing at the Juilliard School of Music and took private lessons from such divas as Helen Jepson, Dusolina Gianinni and Maria Kurenko. But a Broadway role as the sister Eileen in "Wonderful Town" started her career of playing "Sexy, dumb-smart blondes."

WEDNESDAY'S

SPECIAL

Plaid Bonded Acrylics

This fabric is 45 inches wide and normally sells for \$3.99 yd.

SPECIAL \$1.88 YARD

Pinwhale Corduroy

Make your selection from material 45 inches wide, regularly \$1.99 yd. Available in dark colors.

SPECIAL 88¢ YARD

Whites

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GRASS SEEDS (Fescue & Rye)

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EXOTIC PLANTS

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

Fall Favorites:

California Cobblers Suede

Supple suede. Comfort for all-around-town walking. Try these with new fall pants-looks and suits.

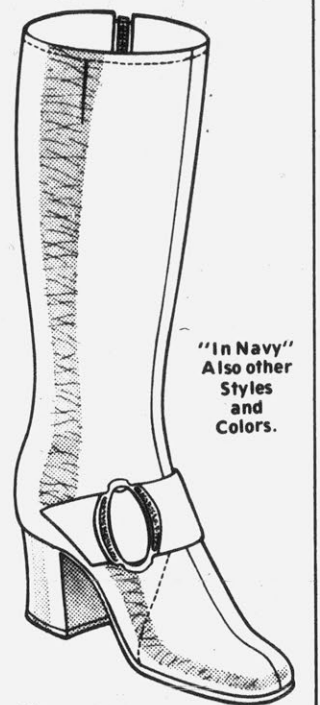
A. "Trotter" oxford in cork, black suede. \$17.

B. "Latch" moccasin with vamp ornament. Black and navy suede. \$18.

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

High & Dry



Bootinos
★ CONVERSE

Sleek new beauty by Converse, with exclusive waterproof features. Smartly buckled and strapped to flatter ankle. Long side zipper assures slim fit. Perfect heel for pants or skirts.

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

400 Evans St.
Downtown Greenville
All Bank Cards Honored

Musicians Have Marriage, Career Guidelines

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Joan Sutherland sings at an opera house, she tells the management that her husband, Richard Bonyng, is to be hired to conduct for her.

Their son spends most of his year in a boarding high school in Switzerland, but at least this keeps Mr. and Mrs. Bonyng in the same place at the same time.

Marilyn Horne, who opened the Metropolitan Opera this year in the title role of "Carmen," is also married to a conductor, Henry Lewis, of the New Jersey Symphony. They live in Orange, N.J., with their little daughter, within automobile commuting distance of his work in Newark and hers in New York.

But what does a young couple do, a soprano married to a conductor, without a home opera house and home orchestra nearby and without the clout to insist that the other be hired too, when they're trying to gain recognition by accepting engagements all over the world and trying to build a marriage?

Well, Carole Farley, 25, and Jose Serebrier, 33, marked their third wedding anniversary

on March 29. She was in Brussels singing and he was in Istanbul conducting.

They both live, she says, by a few guidelines. Plan ahead. Turn some engagements down so you can be together. When you're apart, phone. And grit your teeth and say nothing when you're locked into winter and your spouse is putting bathing gear in the suitcase along with the music score.

"It's difficult, but it's possible if each person is willing to give a little bit," says the pretty blonde, Miss Farley, who was runner-up one year in the national Junior Miss Pageant.

"Sometimes it turns out that I have to turn down some engagements to be with my husband. And other times he has to do the same. And other times it works out that we can perform together.

"By doing a lot of advance planning, we don't have to be separated for very long periods of time. A week or two isn't bad. But if it goes into months, it is bad. We don't want the sort of relationship where we're waving to each other across the ocean."

When Miss Farley and Serebrier got married, they had a week's honeymoon in Bermuda,

then she sang her New York concert debut, then she kept commitments to sing opera in Madrid and Austria, keeping her in Europe for six weeks. Serebrier's phone bill was \$940.

"We hope to have a family as soon as it is feasible," Miss Farley says. "There are periods now when I'm not singing, but they are not for very long. I'll just have to cancel my engagements and start singing after a baby is born. I keep wondering how it will work out, but if you want it to, I suppose it works out.

"Montserrat Caballe had a baby last year, so it is possible. But she can afford to take any time she wants. Her career is more advanced certainly than mine.

"We hope to bring a girl from South America who will be able to stay with our children or else travel with them."

Serebrier is from Montevideo, Uruguay, son of a Russian mother and Polish father. He says, "I came here 15 years ago to study at Curtis. Antal Dorati invited me to be his apprentice in Minneapolis for two years. He told me to come to his house and bring any score I know. I brought the 'Unfinished.' He said, 'All right, conduct

it and sing it. Don't worry, I'm watching you."

"He walked into his bathroom and began to shave. His wife's mother walked in and made a funny face. The maid walked in with the breakfast tray and dropped something. His daughter walked in. He laughed and said, 'If you can keep the right tempo and keep your cool in all this commotion, you have what it takes to be a conductor.'"

Serebrier enjoys being a guest conductor, both for orchestral concerts and opera. He thinks he wouldn't like the administrative chores that go along with being music director of an important orchestra.

He also composes. Leopold Stokowski has conducted the premieres of three of his works. Serebrier spent two seasons as composer in residence with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Miss Farley, who was born in Le Mars, Iowa, and grew up in Moscow, Idaho, is a graduate of the music school at Indiana University. She met Dorati there and he introduced the couple after a concert he conducted at Carnegie Hall.

The soprano's reviews have been good. In January of this year, the New York Times

called her "a potentially important lyrical soprano." The review continued, "At the moment, her lower voice is no match for her top. But keep her name in mind. She is young enough to do anything."

Miss Farley has signed a two-year contract with the Cologne Opera, which calls for 20 performances in the coming season. She sang "Lulu" in Cologne a season ago, which the house apparently liked well enough to offer her a contract. They also offered three coloratura roles, which she turned down because she isn't a coloratura.

Her husband says, "She has a wonderful voice teacher and she has me to give her advice. I'm not sure that 'Lulu' is right for her voice, either. She does have a tendency to think she can do almost anything because she is young and she learns a role so fast. But her teacher gives an opinion and I say no

and she makes up her own mind."

You can use canned mushroom soup, diluted with a little milk, as a sauce for chipped beef. Sprinkle with lots of freshly minced parsley.

Red Oak Christian Church

Annual Supper & Harvest

SALE

SATURDAY, October 28th, 1972

SUPPER: 5:00 P.M.—7:30 P.M.

Menu: Country Ham, Collards, Yams, Hush Puppies, Cake

Harvest Auction Sale Begins 8:00 P.M.

DONATIONS \$1.50

ONLY 500 TICKETS TO BE SOLD

Get Your Tickets Before Oct. 28

Call Mrs. Audrey Jordan at 752-2101 or Mr. Ronnie Nichols at 756-3526

Engagement Announced

MISS HATTIE V. POWELL . . . is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elic Powell of Rt. 1, Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Frankie J. Haddock, of Rt. 1, Farmville. The wedding will take place Dec. 22.

A One-Way Thrill At Kissing Booth

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm foolish, but I have a problem that is driving me up a wall.

Last summer I sold kisses at a carnival kissing booth to raise money for a local charity.

It was all in fun, and I was doing real well until suddenly I was kissed like I have never been kissed before! Bells rang, birds sang and all the rest of it. I never experienced anything like it in my life. [I should have paid HIM!]

He wasn't much to look at, but wow, could that man kiss! I found out his name and address from a fellow worker at the fair, and wouldn't you know, he's a married man with a family.

I know nothing can ever come of it, but, Abby, is it possible for a man to thrill a woman that much without getting some kind of thrill out of it himself? I mean, do you think HE felt anything? THOROLY KISSED

DEAR KISSED: I hate to destroy your illusions, but it's possible for a thrill to be a one-way proposition. [P. S. Next year, I suggest you sell hot dogs.]

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, my nephews, Bill and Tony [fictitious names], came to me asking me to buy them each a 10-speed bicycle.

I agreed to buy them each a bike if they would agree to cut their hair and keep it short for one year. They agreed, and so did their mother. [They have no father.]

The day the boys cut their hair I bought them the bikes. For three weeks everything was fine. Then Bill [age 13] brought his bike back, saying he wanted to let his hair grow long again because the kids at school laughed at him when he showed up with a short haircut, and he didn't want to go thru that again.

I accepted the bike, and thanked him for his honesty. Then his mother called, grumbling because I accepted the bike, knowing how much the boy loved it. She said I should have let him keep it because he was honest. [I don't see the boys very often, and I might not have known how he was wearing his hair, had he not told me.]

Tony, the 11-year-old, is sticking to his deal. Now, other members of the family have said I am hardhearted and unfeeling for having made such a deal in the first place. I think it was a fair deal, and the boys didn't have to accept it if they didn't want to.

Abby, was I wrong for not rewarding Bill for his honesty — and letting him keep the bike anyway?

WILLING TO LISTEN

DEAR WILLING: Not in my book. A deal is a deal. But I would wonder at the kind of generosity that prompts one to give a gift—with strings attached.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large department store and feel that the public is not sufficiently aware of the potential hazards of escalators.

Last week, a 3-year-old boy was seriously injured when his hand was caught in the metal meshing of the stairs. We have had both adults and children lose and damage their toes while riding barefoot on escalators. One child's bottom was badly torn because he was allowed to sit on the escalator to the very end.

Parents should hold small children in their arms, and older children should have one hand held by the parent and the other hand on the rail. The end of the stairs is a frightening experience for a child who is a few steps ahead of the parent and finds himself falling hands first into the steps disappearing at the end of the floor. Children in strollers should NEVER be put on escalators. The wheels invariably get stuck in the stairs.

A pleasant day of shopping can turn into a nightmare, not for just a day, but for a lifetime.

B. M. F.: MANCHESTER, CONN.

DEAR B. M. F.: Thank you for the warning. Shoppers, take heed!

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

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Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



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Charge it at JC Penneys, Pitt Plaza. Open Monday-Saturday from 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

Martin County's New Payroll

Another major firm is joining the growing number which are operating industrial plants in Martin County.

It was announced last week that Coats and Clark, an established manufacturer of sewing thread, zippers, home sewing aids and needlework products, will be building a plant at Jamesville.

The plant will manufacture zippers and the

A Magna Carta For Children

By BRYAN HSLISP
RALEIGH — North Carolina alone of the 50 states has granted a Magna Carta for the rights of children.

It asserts the right of every child, however deviant, to the services which will meet his own vital needs for a purposeful life.



Dr. James R. Tompkins reached into history for the metaphor to describe the landmark importance of legislation creating the Governor's Commission on Advocacy for Children and Youth.

It means that, for the first time, the state has an official agency to intercede for its children citizens, to advocate their interests, to evaluate programs for accountability, to identify gaps in services.

"No longer will people stand by quietly and allow the responsibility for failure to be lost in bureaucracy, or in the proposition that the failure is embedded in the child," said Dr. Tompkins.

He is executive director of the commission, a 20-member panel including legislators, heads of state agencies involved in child services, and adult and youth citizens named by the governor.

On board just six weeks, Dr. Tompkins is well along in formulating an agenda for action.

Program Review Initiated
An initial thrust is the review of legislation and budget requests affecting children to be offered to the 1973 General Assembly. Letters have gone to appropriate state agencies, asking that proposals be forwarded to the commission.

The aim is coordination to avoid duplication and to promote unified planning to meet the needs of children. Dr. Tompkins explained.

Private groups with legislative goals for child services are urged to contribute their input, he added. "We'd like to have them submit their ideas to us for consideration in the whole picture," he said.

A second step is the initiation of local advocacy councils. Nearly 1,000 letters are going to mayors, civic groups, and organizations concerned with child needs to encourage the advocacy concept at the community level.

To be successful, Dr. Tompkins affirmed, child advocacy must be a citizens' movement, drawing together

parents, public servants, and others with a concern for the welfare of all children. "It can't be left to the professionals," he said.

Board Viewpoint Needed
To a degree, the narrow vision of professionals can be blamed for unmet needs, he said. "The tragedy for children is one that is ours today because of yesterday's short-sightedness in solving problems for programming to meet the needs of our different and difficult children," he declared.

The myth of a child-centered society was shattered by the 1968 report of the Joint Commission on the Mental Health of Children, related Dr. Tompkins.

The message it delivered to the President, Congress, and governors of the states, he said, "is that things are not going well for our children."

"Our schools fail to teach the majority of our children, welfare and health agencies fail to engineer the care of our children, mental health has not capably planned for children. There are dropouts and pushouts. There are violence, drugs and racism," he continued.

Many Children Ignored
"Indeed, programs for children emphasize the pursuit of excellence to the exclusion of competency that results in ignoring most of our children."

On the Washington scene at the time in the education office of the Health, Education, and Welfare department, Dr. Tompkins observed the impact of the report. In the main, it was resounding inaction.

North Carolina showed leadership when the 1971 legislature created the advocacy commission. A principal sponsor was Mrs. Nancy Winbon Chase, veteran Wayne County Representative. Her son, Dr. John B. Chase of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, is commission chairman.

How well North Carolina serves its children is an assessment that will be made as the commission pursues its role, Dr. Tompkins said. First, information must be gathered and programs analyzed. Indictments cannot be made, he added, without documentation.

Advocacy does not mean an adversary stance. The commission will achieve its purposes through negotiation and arbitration, he explained.

Nor does assuring the rights of children conflict with the rights of parents., he added. "Advocacy seeks to provide a recourse for parents as they exercise the responsibility to meet the needs of their children, regardless of how different the child may be, physically, intellectually, emotionally, or culturally," he said.

building is to include 90,500 square feet of floor space. It is anticipated that about 250 people will be employed with an annual payroll of about \$1.3 million. Construction is to begin in January and is expected to take about a year.

Coats and Clark is an old and respected firm which dates back 160 years. It was founded in 1812 to manufacture cotton thread in Paisley, Scotland.

Establishment of this, the first Coats and Clark plant in North Carolina will have great impact on the town of Jamesville, whose present population is 600.

It also means another major industry for Martin County which has done an exceptional job of attracting new industries in recent years.

The industrial payroll being created in Martin County, coupled with the farm income, is making for better living conditions for everyone.

Time For All To Give Or Pledge To The UF

Last week the United Fund reached approximately one third of its goal.

It is an appropriate time for all of us to resolve that we will promptly give or pledge to the United Fund.

That the participating agencies deserve the support of every citizen is unquestioned. We must meet the goal and we should do it quickly.

Hanoi Willing Accept Thieu

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON —

The most important single fact now discernible in the swirling mystery of the Vietnam peace talks is President Nixon's confidence that, contrary to much speculation, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam will emerge from any settlement with his power virtually intact.

The conviction on this point high in the Nixon administration tells much about Mr. Nixon's own view of the American bargaining position. That view is that, while the U.S. holds awesomely powerful cards, including the priceless card of time, Hanoi may have decided that a cease-fire or an interim settlement is essential, and essential now, on whatever terms it can get.

Thus Hanoi, not Washington, has been primarily responsible for the extreme urgency of the present negotiations which have kept Henry Kissinger shuttling from Washington to Paris to Saigon in history's longest floating peace talks.

Accordingly, Kissinger's problem with Thieu is not to force him to share power with the Vietcong's National Liberation Front in a coalition government and certainly not to entice him into any tripartite government of national concord, as Hanoi wants.

The problem with Thieu, to the contrary, is to convince

him that a settlement will not destroy his credibility as South Vietnam's leader either before, during or after the elections which Mr. Nixon has promised as part of his peace proposals.

Even though that problem is infinitely less difficult than persuading him to share power in a "coalition" government imposed by Washington, it is no soft touch, as the Saigon negotiations between Kissinger and Thieu have proved.

For what the U.S. must accomplish, if the Nixon plan is to succeed, is to convince all the competing and disparate political forces in South Vietnam — including Communists and third party neutralists — that U. S. withdrawal from the war does not mean U.S. withdrawal from Thieu, either at the time of withdrawal or in the future.

Thieu is fearful that his power and authority will start to disintegrate the moment it becomes clear that the U.S. is on the way out of the war.

What Thieu wants has long been obvious: opened use of American bombers to carry the war to Hanoi. What the U.S. wants is now becoming obvious: convince Thieu that, despite Communist territorial enclaves, mostly in thinly populated parts of South Vietnam, he will have at least a good chance to maintain control after U.S. withdrawal if Hanoi agrees to stop all its

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor:

This is to call your attention to a significant omission in your reporting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt County meeting on Wednesday night, October 18, 1972. You mention the fact that local managers or representatives of various candidates were present. You omit the fact that Miss Janice Hardison, Pitt County

Chairman for McGovern, was also present.

This is to request that you report this omission in the next edition of your paper.

I was present and personally know that Miss Hardison was present. I am a member of the Executive Committee.

Alvin A. Fahrner
Democratic Chairman
Greenville Precinct No. 9

Strength For Today

THAT UNFAILING WITNESS

God had not left us without witness, or it would be better to say without witnesses, for there are four witnesses which constantly testify to our souls that God is good, that His power is adequate, that His love for us is without measure.

The first witness is the witness of the Bible. It tells us everything we are capable of understanding about the nature of God, the extent of His power, the loving purposes He cherishes for our welfare and triumph.

The second witness is the gallant witness of faithful men. Millions have suffered and died for their faith. Millions more have found the secret of happy living in obedience to God's com-

mand. In His will is our peace.

The third witness is the witness of our own conscience. The word conscience means "with wisdom." It is that set of moral principles within the inner recesses of our hearts which tell us that some things are right and other things are wrong. It is something that rings a bell, that sometimes sounds a siren. Pay attention to that witness.

The fourth witness is the witness of the Church. The Church is a supernatural creation which exists in our midst. Through the Bible, through human faithfulness, through the conscience and through the Church the Holy Spirit brings to us continually the guidance and blessing of God.

By Earl Douglass

-SO GUESS WHO IS PAYING FOR HIM!



By J.J. KILPATRICK

A Question Of Values

LOGAN, Utah — Students at Utah State University are going through a fascinating intellectual exercise these days, as part of a wide-ranging study not only of the environment but of their own life values also.

It would be hard to imagine a batter site for the program. The university nestles in a bowl of spectacular mountains. The air sparkles; golden poplars flame like candles on the skyline; pure water pours down from snow-capped hills. But even here one finds the stirring of controversy: Should a certain ski area be built? It would provide recreation, but it would mess up the magnificent mountain.

Should a massive power plant be built? It would provide needed electric energy for the expanding industries of the

region and it would create 17,000 jobs, but the plant would uglify the landscape. Does Utah want the industry? Does Utah need the income?

Such questions, of course, reach far beyond this valley. At a day-long colloquium last week, the students sought answers to a fundamental question that will occupy the whole world over the next century: What is the price that must be paid to preserve a livable planet? If a part of that price is to be reckoned in a cutback in our own affluent standard of living, what do we cut back?

As part of the exercise, the students were asked to imagine that the energy crisis has arrived. Oil cannot be imported from Africa and the Middle East. Liquefied natural gas cannot be obtained from Algeria. The

technology for harnessing solar energy has not been found. Major reductions must be made in the consumption of energy, or, as an alternative, serious damage must be done to the environment: the strip-mining of coal, the burning of high-sulfur fuels, the thermal pollution that results from atomic plants.

Assuming these conditions, what should be done? Gary Snyder, a visiting poet and ecologist, was the only speaker who tackled the question squarely. He proposed, for starters, the abolition of jet air travel, a prohibition upon air conditioning, and a stringent cutback in space heating. Some of the products of our conspicuous consumption, he thought, could be forbidden altogether — such as snowmobiles. The thought evoked from the students an audible groan.

But the function of a poet is not to light the surface only, but to illuminate the darker recesses of the mind. Snyder pressed the students to challenge the whole American idea of "growth." Is it true, he wondered, that if civilization does not "move forward," it stagnates or moves backward? What do we mean by forward and backward? The opening of the West, a century ago, produced great cities and obliterated whole species of animals and birds. Was this growth? These are the questions poets ask.

Dick Gregory, comedian turned social activist, made a point too often forgotten: When it comes to parceling out the world's reserves of energy, the undeveloped nations of the world could not justly be asked to engage in self-denial. "They're going to say, 'Hey, baby, it's our turn now.'"

A political philosopher, turning to another aspect of the problem, wondered how a cutback in living standards would be achieved. Who would say what products could be manufactured? How would automobiles and gasoline be rationed? Who would be permitted to travel? Could freedom survive in the midst of massive regimen-

(Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might not know if he didn't open his mail:

Before the white man made the handshake the popular method of greeting in America, members of some Indian tribes said hello by blowing in each other's ears.

The U.S. recordholder for making the most handshakes in one day, according to the National Geographic Society, is



still President Theodore Roosevelt, who once palmed the palms of 8,513 people at a White House New Year's reception early in this century.

Who, in your opinion, was the greatest man in history? In an international poll of students made a number of years ago, the winner was a surprise — Louis Pasteur. If you were asked this question today, whom would you choose? I'd say the honor probably belongs to some unknown someone fame never touched and history never knew. And, as the old saying suggests, if he was that good, he probably died young.

Quotable notables: "Middle age is that time of life when you are sitting at home on Saturday night and the phone rings, and you hope it isn't for you." — Ring Lardner.

You won't drink to this statistic: One of three suicides is an alcoholic.

A poor investor: The average squirrel is more of an example of successful energy than unerring intelligence. Like the absent-minded professor, it is likely to forget what it has done. It usually doesn't find by spring, even during a hard winter, anywhere near half of the up to 20 bushels of nuts it has hidden in the earth.

It was Washington Irving who observed: "Great minds have purposes while others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortunes but great minds rise above them"

Forty Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
October 24, 1932

It was estimated that there was over 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco on the floors of various warehouses when sales got under way this morning. With clear crisp weather continuing the remainder of the week, it was believed sales would eclipse any other similar period of the season.

A two week term of Superior Court convened in Greenville this morning. The first week's term will be confined to the hearing of civil cases and the second to criminal. Judge W. L. Harris, of Raleigh, will preside.

Opinion

"Men are often capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent." — Robert Walpole.

Another Industry Goes Abroad

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)

Seeking to spread the risk and thus reduce losses or add to profits, the American insurance industry is going abroad in quest of markets.

U.S. insurers already are licensed in 150 countries. They operate 360 overseas offices and employ about 10,000 foreign nationals selling mainly fire, marine, accident and automobile insurance. But this may be only the beginning.

One company, Sentry Insurance, based in Stevens Point, Wis., had no overseas business as recently as 1968. Now it estimates that 10 to 15 per cent of volume is from abroad and expects the figure to grow to 25 per cent in two

or three years.

"It's been a long time in coming," said John Joanis, chairman and chief executive, "but I think the industry is finally realizing there are some very fertile markets beyond our domestic borders."

The markets that Joanis sees are not only in the likely areas, such as England, Western Europe, Australia and Japan. He sees the day not distant when American insurers will be active in China, India and the Soviet Union.

Ideological differences, he believes, won't prevent the spread. Instead, the need for insurance will assure its acceptance, he said. Inevitably, he feels, free enterprise will work its way in. "Creeping

capitalism," he termed it.

INA has been abroad for many years. Continental Insurance and Chubb & Son also have an overseas tradition. And to a lesser degree, so do Travelers and Aetna.

But, said Joanis, "Much of the industry is not as alert to the possibilities as it should be."

The advantage to the American companies is not solely one of volume. Sentry and others believe that a company with foreign markets is a more efficient, more stable enterprise because it is better protected from cycles.

Cycles have nagged the insurance industry for so many years that they are considered an unavoidable

malady. "The industry is always running up and down hill," Joanis said.

He explained: This business prices its product and later determines its costs. Sometimes it sets a price and then finds out it costs a lot more to provide the service.

When you have a good year, he said, you tend to over-react in competing by price. You lower your figures, then you have inflation. As a result, you must attempt to regain your losses by raising prices again.

Expansion abroad helps blunt the cycle, Joanis pointed out, because "cycles are not necessarily the same in foreign countries." A poor year domestically might be offset by a good one abroad.

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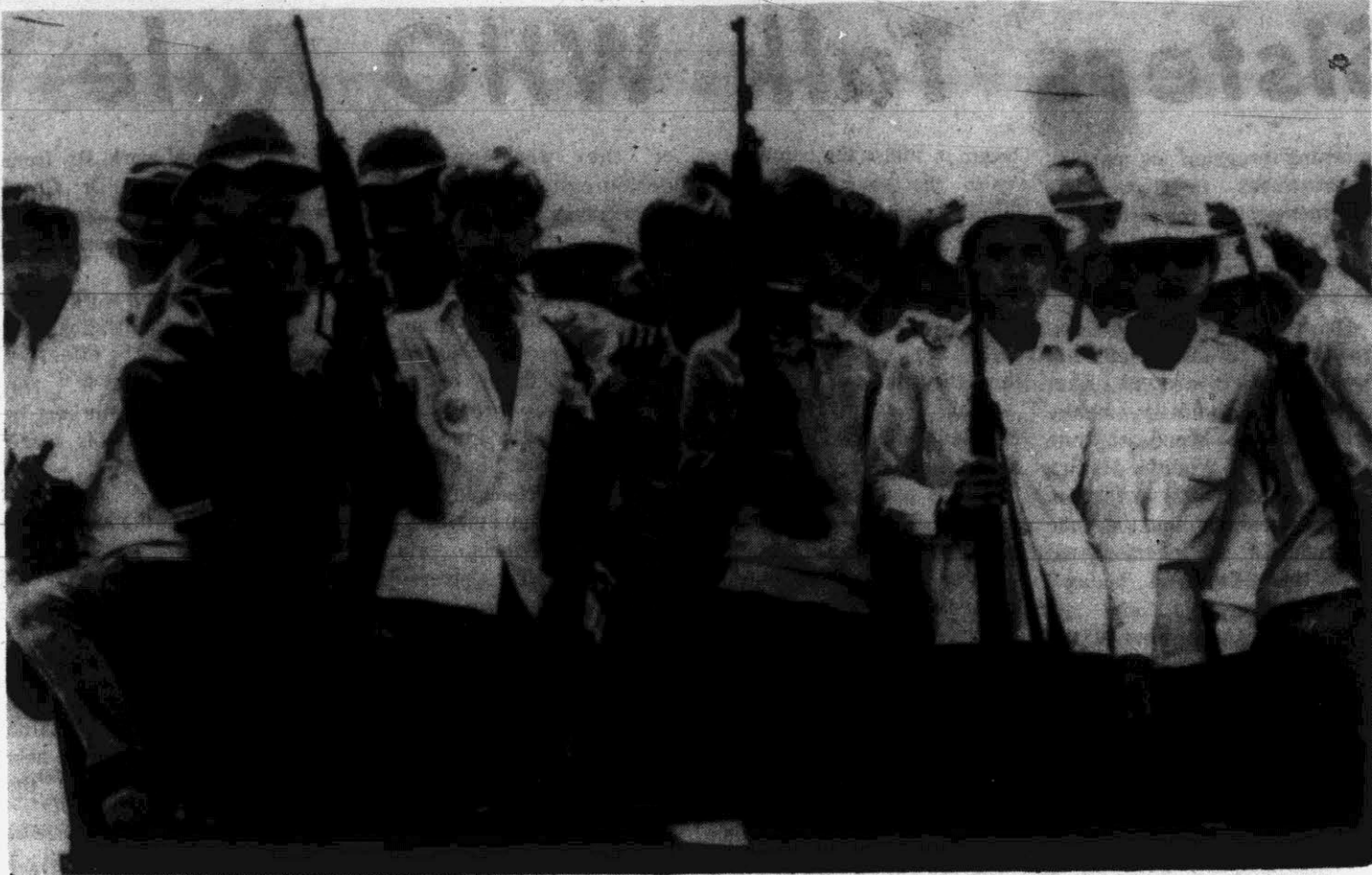
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HOME GUARD TRAINING — A South Vietnamese military truck takes aboard a load of People's Self-Defense Force members in a village north of Saigon. Members of the force — a kind of home guard militia — form the primary defense in many hamlets,

supplemented by regular army units. Under South Vietnam's present state of martial law, many persons must perform defense work in their home areas if they are otherwise exempt from military service. (AP Wirephoto)

McGovern Avers Settling War Would Hurt Nixon Prospects

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Sen.

George McGovern said today a settlement of the war in Vietnam would hurt President Nixon's election prospects more than his own because voters would ask why the same kind of agreement wasn't reached four years ago.

"It appears to me that if the President should end the Vietnam war before we count the votes on Nov. 7 that he has run it for another four years purely to avoid criticism from the right-wing war hawks here at home," the Democratic presidential nominee said.

"We are right where we were four years ago, but I hope that for whatever reason that he will end the war," McGovern said.

Asked whether the pre-election settlement would end his chances of winning the White House two weeks from today, McGovern replied "I would think that it would destroy Mr. Nixon."

"I can't imagine anybody voting for him in view of what he's done in the last four years," McGovern said.

Earlier, McGovern said Nixon, instead of planting questions for him with television interviewers, should "consider a less surreptitious route—like asking them himself in a face-to-face debate with me before the American people."

Nixon's campaign manager, Clark MacGregor, has said there will be no such debates. McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, said the Nixon campaign attempted Sunday to plant questions not

only for him but for vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver when they appeared on network-television interviews. McGovern called that "one of the more arrogant episodes in a Republican campaign marked more by its audacity than its honesty."

On ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, one interviewer said the White House had submitted a number of questions for McGovern.

The Democratic nominee said in a statement that he has been answering questions for 20 months while Nixon "has taken sanctuary in the White House ..."

"I expect that is because Mr. Nixon is afraid ... he might be asked whether it is really possible that a massive effort to sabotage the electoral process could be undertaken without his knowledge or approval."

"If Mr. Nixon was not involved in all of this, he is apparently one of the few people in the White House who wasn't," McGovern said.

The Democratic nominee Monday night repeated his call for postwar amnesty for draft

dodgers and contended that his position on that issue is not much different from Nixon's. Answering telephoned questions in a campaign television appearance, McGovern said he considers the differences in his and Nixon's position "not all as great as has been made out."

"He (Nixon) has said that once the war is over and our prisoners of war are returned that he would consider amnesty for those young men who stood up against the war on grounds of conscience," McGovern said. "That's almost exactly a verbatim statement of my position."

But McGovern based that on a statement Nixon made nearly 10 months ago. The President has denounced amnesty proposals twice in the past eight days, declaring that those who fled the draft will "pay a price for their choice."

McGovern's television appearance was broadcast on six New York state stations. He is to appear in a similar question-and-answer program in Milwaukee tonight after a campaign stop in Dayton, Ohio.

McGovern said in his telecast that he had never advocated amnesty while the war continues, and does not favor a general amnesty for military deserters.

Shrine Club To Have Fish Fry

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Shrine Club will hold a fish fry at the J. Y. Monk Park here Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Plates are \$1.50 each. Proceeds will benefit the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Says Immunity To Heroin Near

CHICAGO (AP) — The director of a federal drug-abuse program says a new drug — still nameless — could cause immunity to heroin for 24 hours and will be available to addicts within two months.

Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, who heads the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse, described the new drug Monday as a "narcotics antagonist." He said the drug, under development for 16 months, was completely non-addictive and has no more side effects than aspirin.

Jaffe said the drug does not produce a "high," and he indicated it may not be widely accepted by addicts as a heroin surrogate.

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Less Emotional Type Entertainment Sought

"Our plan is to be more careful in programming, to get in less emotional types," Stan York, Chairman of the Popular Entertainment Committee of Student Union commented.

York, questioned on the committee's plan for future Rock concerts at Minges

Stadium on campus, said it was the consensus of the committee and advisors such a policy was necessary following the outbreak of emotionalism accompanying the most recent Rock concert on campus, that of the J. Geils Band.

"The students on the committee unanimously endorsed a policy of booking popular attractions with more appeal to the ear rather than the emotions," Stan said. There are six students on the committee in addition to

Stan. At the J. Geils concert, Jaycee ushers, committed members assisting in the concert, and security personnel were pushed and jostled. In a front page story in Fountainhead, the campus paper, Russ Bradley, Head of Security, was quoted as saying "The people acted like animals, and the place looked like a pig pen when it was over."

The same paper also reported that the floor of the coliseum had been damaged due to cigarette burns, scuff marks and stains from beverages spilled on the floor.

"Students have been warned about such action and what the result could be," Stan pointed out. "We have cancelled the December engagement, afraid the same thing might happen again if we didn't cancel."

The committee chairman emphasized, however, that rumors that the homecoming concerts would be cancelled are not true. "The homecoming concert will be held as planned," Stan stated. Three acts are scheduled for homecoming — Stevie Wonder, Tiny Alice and The Beach Boys.

Slow Entry For 'Family Names'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Apparently since mankind's beginnings, everybody has called somebody something.

Historical and anthropological research, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, has failed to discover any people lacking names. Scholars agree that the use of personal names arose at an extremely early period in human development.

But the idea of "family names" advanced slowly. Their usage in England was scarcely complete as late as 1500. And in outlying parts of Wales, Scotland and Ireland the use of family names was not universal even in the 18th century.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)
activity in the South.

Thus, deeply involved with President Nixon's negotiating task is the murky element of political psychology: not only to withdraw the U.S. from the war without fatally undermining Thieu, but to persuade Thieu himself that U.S. withdrawal won't have such an effect.

For Hanoi, U.S. insistence that Thieu must have every opportunity to retain the fundamental elements of power in a post-settlement Saigon government undercuts the key Communist demand that "Thieu must go." That leads to the question whether Hanoi's settlement pressure is only temporary — directly linked to the Presidential election — or the assumption that Mr. Nixon would make more concessions before than after the election, including concessions on Thieu.

Although Presidential politics have always affected Communist strategy, that theory is not widely held here. To the contrary, it is scarcely conceivable that Hanoi is not fully aware of Mr. Nixon's hard line on the future of Thieu — yet the talks continue.

Thus, although the timing of Hanoi's peace drive may have been somewhat influenced by the U.S. election, it is almost certainly not tactical, but the result of two events of towering importance to Hanoi: Mr. Nixon's May 8 bombing-and-mining decision; and the rising pace of U.S. detente with Peking and Moscow.

North Vietnam may have decided that swimming against the tide of detente is too risky, even if the alternative is a South Vietnam still dominated by the hated Thieu.

Agnew Plans Park Rally

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew now plans a full scale campaign rally at Charlotte's Park Center auditorium when he visits the city Wednesday.

Agnew originally was scheduled to make only a brief afternoon stop at the Charlotte airport.

The vice president now plans to address the auditorium rally at 5:30 p.m., it was announced Monday by Charles R. Jonas Jr., chairman of the North Carolina Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The Park Center facility has a seating capacity of about 2,500 and Agnew is to go there directly after arriving at the airport.

Details of the vice president's trip were being worked out by a committee headed by Jim Martin, Republican candidate for Congress from the 9th District.

Jonas cited the schedule change as "further evidence of the importance that the President places on North Carolina and also reemphasizes his interest in the election of '73." GOP candidates Jesse Helms for the U.S. Senate and Jim Holshouser for governor.

Sewing Seminar Set On Friday

Pitt Technical Institute will conduct a 15-hour sewing seminar at the First Presbyterian Church, Elm Street, Friday at 2 p.m.

The regular class time will be decided at this meeting. Students need to bring only paper and pencil.

All interested persons should attend this organizational meeting.

Two Injured In Collision Here

Two persons were reported injured in collisions investigated by Greenville Police officers here yesterday.

Linda Ensor Wilkerson, 23, of 303 South Harding St. was reported injured when her vehicle was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mildred Blair McGlohon, 20, of 315 Rutledge Rd. about 3:40 p.m. on U.S. 264 some 300 feet West of the Elm Street intersection.

Police, who made no charges, estimated damage to the McGlohon car at \$150 and placed damage to the Wilkerson auto at \$200.

Mildred Lee of 1206 West Fifth St. was reported injured when struck by a car driven by Leona Tucker Hudson of 1400 Chestnut St. about 11:45 a.m. on Fifth Street 100 feet West of the Greene Street intersection.

No charges were made in the collision and no damage reported.

Three Chosen For Bowles Committee

A Bowles for Governor steering committee has selected three Greenville residents to serve on the Senior Citizens for Bowles committee.

Named to the group, it was announced this week, were Mrs. J. B. Spilman, John G. Clark Sr., and A. B. Stallworth.

Mrs. Spilman was honored by the 1969 General Assembly for outstanding work in the field of mental health and received the N.C. State Health Department's highest award for public service beyond the call of duty.

She has received the highest award given by the State Mental Health Association and currently serves as consultant for the Governors Council on Aging.

Clark, semi-retired from the oil business, worked with Sinclair for 30 years before merging with Leon L. Moore. He has served as a highway commissioner for this district and

for years was chairman of the county Democratic Party. He was a delegate to the Democratic convention when John F. Kennedy was nominated for president.

Stallworth, active in community and business affairs since moving here in 1936, is a realtor, having been in business at the same location since 1941. The new committee member has been active in the Democratic Party for many years.

SKY BILLBOARDS
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Louisiana advertising firm is planning to spread "billboard advertising" to the skies with a single-engine Cessna and the world's largest neon sign. The Airborne Advertising Co. is planning a fleet of the planes carrying signs 12 feet high, 40 feet long, and 900 feet of neon tubing.

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'We invite you to visit our showroom soon. There's plenty of parking and our friendly sales people are eager to assist you in making your selection.

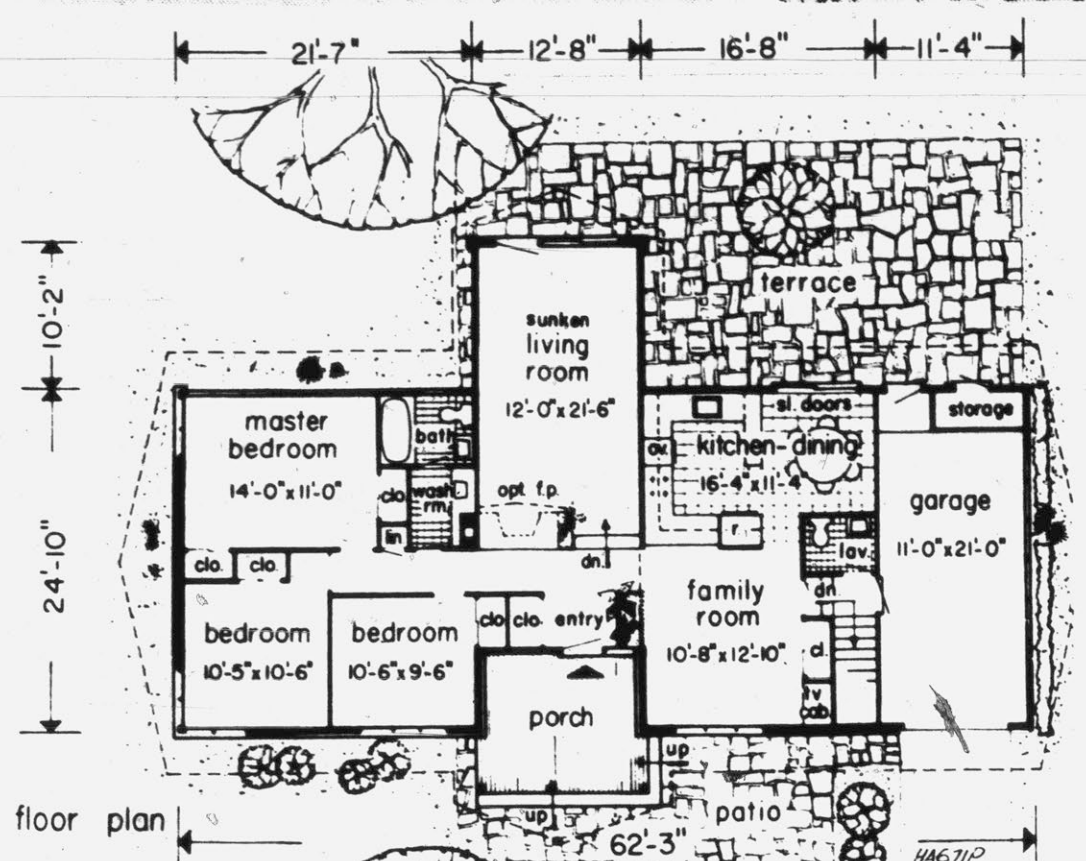
- ★ DIAMONDS
- ★ WATCHES
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Price
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CLEANERS
CORNER OF 4th & GREENE ST.
Price



RUSTIC AND DRAMATIC: Forgive the winter scenery but this is considered a home easy on the budget. The floor plan is practical and convenient with three bedrooms, a sunken living room and a family room with entrances to the hall, kitchen, partial basement and garage. The architect suggests such a home requires a lot at least 75 x 80. Plan HA671P was designed by Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375.

Allende's Foes Call For Nat'l Day Of Silence

By **LUIS MARTINEZ**
Associated Press Writer
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The political opposition to President Salvador Allende urged the Chilean people to stay home today and observe a "day of silence" to protest his socialist program.

The Democratic Confederation of Center and Conservative parties said most activities should come to a halt in the country already beset by strikes against the leftist government.

"With our silence we want the government to hear the loud voice of the malcontents," a Confederation spokesman said.

Three radio stations urging participation in the protest were closed down Monday night for disobeying a military order to broadcast only material approved by the government.

The three, which had pulled out of a government-imposed national network, are owned by opposition groups. Authorities

Now 33 States In Litter Fight
NEW YORK (AP) — When Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national environment improvement organization, was organized in 1953, there were no statewide programs concerned with the prevention of litter. Today 33 states have "public-private" organizations affiliated with KAB.

Also, now there are litter-prevention activities and laws against littering in every state.

Philippine Rain Soaks Business
MANILA (UPI)—The rains and floods which hit the Philippines in July were a big blow to recording centers and discount stores, according to recently released figures.

Aside from the fact that sales went into an unusual 25 per cent slump from February to June, the rains and floods completely forced a shutdown of the majority of the country's recording establishments and stores.

Will Sterilize With Radiation
MANILA (UPI)—A pilot plant to sterilize packaged medical products without subjecting them to heat may soon be established here, the National Science Development Board announced.

Commissioner Librado D. Ibe of the Philippine Atomic Energy Commission says the plant will use atomic radiation in the sterilization job.

Green-winged teal are the smallest of ducks.

said they could not broadcast for six days.

Shortly after the stations were taken off the air, housewives all over Santiago leaned from their windows and began pounding pots, pans and skillets in protest against food shortages.

The wave of strikes by truckers, shopkeepers, students, doctors, dentists, engineers, architects and other professional people entered its 14th day today.

The strikers, grouped in a "command for union defense," are demanding a number of guarantees including "a climate of liberty, democracy and pluralism."

The government claimed that the strike wave was abating but said acts of terrorism have

Shellfishing In N.C. Curtailed
RALEIGH (AP) — The State Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries says that a total of 666,780 acres of North Carolina's coastal waters have been closed to shellfishing because of pollution.

The division said that recent action of the state Board of Conservation and Development in closing 105,804 acres brought that total to that figure. The closure was made upon recommendation of the state Board of Health.

Among First To Be Accredited
DURHAM (AP) — Physician's assistants programs at Duke and Bowman Gray Schools of Medicine are among the first four in the nation to win full approval from the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education.

This was announced Monday by Duke which said the four programs met or exceeded the AMA's regulations for such programs. The AMA has had physician's assistant programs under study for several years.

The other two programs which have been fully accredited are at Alderson-Broadbush College in West Virginia and at Brooklyn Hospital in New York.

multiplied. It cited 53 recorded acts of violence in less than two weeks.

A government spokesman said there have been attacks against offices of the Communist, Socialist and Radical parties, which form Allende's Popular Unity coalition, and against drivers of commandeered trucks, industries and railway facilities.

A shortage of flour and bread developed Monday, and only small quantities of oil, rice and other essentials were being sold to each buyer. Gasoline also is rationed, but the shortage that seems to worry people most is that of cigarettes. There is a wild dash to tobacconists' booths whenever a delivery is rumored.

Another Bank In N.C. Is Robbed
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A North Carolina National Bank branch on U.S. 401 north of Fayetteville was robbed about 10:15 this morning of an undetermined amount of money.

Police say two or possibly three young black males were involved in the holdup. Two men, one of them carrying a sawed-off shotgun, entered the bank and demanded money from the tellers.

Police said a third bandit was apparently waiting outside for them. They escaped from the scene driving a black-and-white Chevrolet. The robbers were last seen driving north toward Ft. Bragg.

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Twin Sisters Talk WHO Role

By **JERRY RAYNOR**
Reflector Staff Writer

Identical twin sisters, both natives of Gates County in eastern North Carolina, and both medical doctors, were guests today on the WNCN-TV "Carolina Today" television program.

Dr. Malene Irons of Greenville and Dr. Isa Grant of Raleigh, appeared on the popular early

morning program as part of observances in Greenville commemorating the birthday of the United Nations, which now has reached its 27th anniversary as a world government body.

Dr. Irons, a pediatrician, and director of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic at East Carolina University, spoke briefly before broadcast time about the World Health Organization (WHO) in relation to the United Nations, the topic she and Dr. Grant discussed with the "Carolina Today" panel.

Dr. Grant, a member of the Chronic Disease Section of the North Carolina State Board of Health, has both a medical doctor degree and a degree in public health. She is also a member of the American Academy of Prevention of Disease.

"The World health Organization," Dr. Irons observed, "is concerned about ways of communicating information world wide on disease and the means of prevention of disease."

"Plans for the organization of the World Health Organization

began in 1946," she commented, "with the charter and constitution being completed in 1948."

Dr. Irons related that the organization's headquarters is in Geneva, Switzerland and that there are six WHO centers throughout the world.

"The organization has initiated and funded a great deal of research," Dr. Irons said. "WHO is paying for extensive research in the disease commonly known as sleeping sickness and combining its efforts with that of others for very important cancer research."

A major advantage Dr. Irons pointed out in a world wide agency such as the World Health Organization is that "the organization is coordinating and publishing their research in four languages, English, French, Russian and Spanish."

"Besides these four major languages," she observed, "major councils in various parts

of the world are held periodically in which proceedings are conducted in a language other than these four. A recent council was held using the Arabic language."

Asked if she or Dr. Grant had at any time been personally connected with any of the activities of the world organization, Dr. Irons replied that neither had. "But my sister has been associated in her work with many people that are part of the World Health Organization. The University of North Carolina School of Public Health is one of the major centers of learning allied with the efforts of the organization."

Dr. Irons pointed out some major accomplishments of the World Health Organization, which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. "Their first big fight in the reduction of disease world-wide," she said, "was the program in 1955 to reduce malaria. Their efforts resulted in reducing malaria throughout the world by 73 per cent."

In response to a question about general differences in degree of specialization applicable to each

of their medical work, Dr. Irons replied "My sister, Dr. Grant works in the broad aspects of medicine. My emphasis is the individual."

Dr. Irons sees the work of the World Health Organization as a worthwhile and effective universal effort. "It is," she noted, "one way of working to keep man alive on this space ship on which we live."

Skyjackers Surrender

ANKARA (AP) — More than 60 weary Turkish airline passengers were flown to Istanbul today after the four hijackers of their jetliner surrendered to Bulgarian authorities in Sofia.

The hijacked Boeing 707 remained in Sofia temporarily, and Turkish Airlines sent a DC9 to bring the passengers back.

Bulgaria granted asylum to the four young Turkish leftists who commandeered the 707 jet Sunday and held most of its passengers and crew hostage for 38 hours at the Sofia airport.

The passengers said on their return that some of them wanted to observe the sunrise-to-sundown fast required of Moslems during the holy month of Ramadan, now in progress, but the terrorists forced them to eat at gunpoint.

"Ramadan and fasting are backward practices," one of the young men said.

Lift Quarantine
The state-federal hog cholera quarantine has been lifted from Pitt County.

According to W.W. Harkins, veterinarian in charge, the county has been released from the quarantine. However, the release does not apply to herds under individual quarantines in the area.

Lay Cornerstone Of UN Building

BANGKOK (AP) — Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, the chairman of Thailand's ruling National Executive Council, laid the cornerstone today of the new United Nations building in Bangkok.

The ceremony coincided with the 27th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. The 14-story building will cost about \$7 million and is expected to be completed by the end of 1975.

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Teachers Stress Need For Junior High School

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Overextended use of facilities, the need of junior high age students having a feeling of belonging and of being identified as individuals; and a moral obligation to live up to a promise to the citizens of west Greenville for a new school are three of several reasons listed by Greenville City School staff (teachers and principals) as compelling reasons for moving ahead with plans for a new junior middle high school.

In a survey taken recently, citing of the inadequate number and size of facilities at the present single junior high school was the most compelling reason for justification in plans to construct a new school.

When the present junior high school, Aycock, was opened three years ago, the facility was designed to comfortably provide for about 1,100 students. Each year, however, enrollment has been considerably higher. This year, for example, there are 1,550 pupils in Aycock.

The excess of students over what was planned for has resulted in overcrowded con-

ditions in toilets, dressing rooms; for storage and locker space; in workrooms; in the cafeteria; and even in things such as water fountains and traffic space in hallways during change of classes.

It was also pointed out in the survey that a number of instructional areas are inadequate due to size. The areas most noted by staff members include the gym, industrial arts (shop studies), the library, music practice area, and the home economics laboratory. In addition, there are a number of "floating teachers", or teachers without a homeroom; and the Title III program for the school is now housed at the Third Street School.

In connection with inadequacy of space for certain instructional areas, Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, has commented that losses of space and changes from original plans due to cost consideration had pared down the size of many areas from what had been originally planned for the school.

Because of the current conditions, a number of teachers cited crowding as a factor contributing to hampering the hoped for individualized instruction that should be goal for every child. Their reasoning is that to carry out an ideal program, more classroom space and auxiliary facilities are needed.

At the time, 13 mobile units are in use at Aycock to help alleviate the shortage of classroom, shop and other instructional areas needed to carry out the school's curriculum.

Another major consideration in the basic needs expressed for justification for an additional school is the long range planning of the concept of a new type three-fold school system in Greenville. Under the new concept, plans call for a grouping of schools for kindergarten through grade five; a middle grouping of grades six through nine; and a final grouping of grades ten through 12. (Currently the concept is grades one through six; seven through nine; and ten through 12).

In the survey, the staff point out that the elementary schools will need more room for housing kindergarten students. With a new middle junior high school, space could be provided for housing sixth grade students at what would then be two middle junior schools — Aycock and the proposed new school.

In bringing into play a need for junior high students to have a feeling of belonging and being identified as individuals, those surveyed feel that a second school would provide opportunities for more participation and involvement in

athletics, student government, leadership roles, and other school related activities.

The final point a number of teachers made is the fact that in the past citizens of west town. In this respect, there is a feeling that a moral obligation exists and that efforts should be made to see that this promise is fulfilled.

Greenville have been given assurance that a second middle school would eventually be constructed in their area of



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE AN EARLY START to instill in a young man the love of fishing. Two year old Duncan Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Parks, part of a group of adults and children searching for driftwood along the Neuse River last Sunday, couldn't resist taking time to try for a quick catch. It didn't seem to faze the young fisherman that his briar vince root didn't have a line, hook or bait. (Reflector Staff Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Raleigh Firm Handles Pitt Seal Sale Mail

In response to queries about Christmas Seals from local area citizens, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Executive Director of the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, has given details on the current through-the-mail Christmas Seal campaign.

"Some people have wondered why their Christmas Seal letters contain an envelope for sending in contributions addressed to Raleigh instead of bearing the familiar Greenville address," Mrs. Peterson said.

"The change from the Greenville address to the Raleigh one is an administrative matter," Mrs. Peterson observed.

This means that contributions from the 22 county area comprising the Eastern Association will be returned to Greenville. "Once received here, then we do the work of breaking funds down for local use and for state and national use," Mrs. Peterson said.

"Seventy percent of all funds will remain in the area to be used for community services, patient services and for public education programs," Mrs. Peterson remarked. "The other 30 percent of the funds collected will be sent to state and national programs as research funds.

"Because of the change in the system of collection and the difference in the address to

which contributions are being sent, I'm anxious that the public be aware that there is no change in basic use of the funds," Mrs. Peterson said.

"It is only an administrative change in the method of collection which is really a big help to us as we have only two staff members here in the Greenville office. As anyone can imagine, trying to take care of sending a large number of letters out and taking care of receipt of donations coming in has been a tremendous problem in the past.

"With this method," she concluded, "we will have more time to devote to the regular work of the association."

She noted that this year for the first time all solicitations for donations to the annual drive for the State of North Carolian are being mailed from one central point, a computer firm with an office in Elm City.

"At the same time," Mrs. Peterson continued, "the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Raleigh agreed to accept contributions.

"As a public service the personnel of the bank will receive, open and record all contributions from across the state. This does not mean, however," she explained, "that donations will go into one central fund.

"The bank personnel are keeping a record of each contribution and the area it comes from through by recording the zip code of the sender. In this way, funds received in each of the state's areas will be returned to the headquarters office for each area."

A Rock Island, Illinois native who served as a Navy lieutenant during World War II and later became a well known radio and movie performer before moving into television, has been named 1972 National Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman.

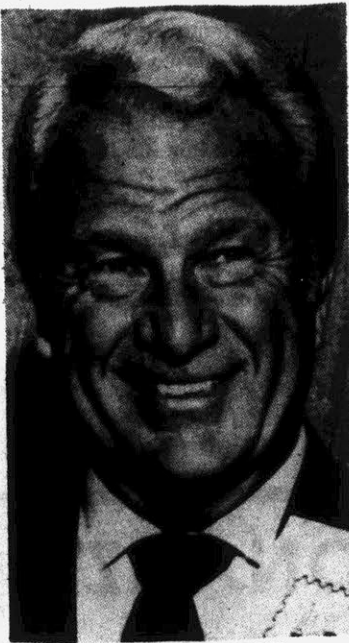
Eddie Albert, familiar to millions of Americans as the gentleman farmer in the television series "Green Acres", is heading the national drive to collect funds for the continuing fight against tuberculosis and respiratory disease association.

"The Christmas Seal will be criss-crossing the country, carrying a message of hope and health to millions of Americans," Albert has commented in an open letter.

Former Spy For Soviet Paroled

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — John Vassall, former clerk at the British Embassy in Moscow, was paroled today after serving 10 years of an 18-year sentence for spying for the Soviet Union.

Vassall, now 48, said at his trial that while he was stationed in Moscow, Soviet agents compromised him because he was a homosexual and later blackmailed him into passing on secrets while he was working in the Admiralty in London.



EDDIE ALBERT

Found Bottles But No Booze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the burglars who broke into the International School of Bartending were expecting a high time, they were disappointed.

The place was full of liquor bottles — containing colored water — and money — "play" money used in training.

The disgruntled burglars smashed about 60 bottles and scattered the money over the floor before leaving, investigators reported Monday. Officers said the burglars did escape with about \$2,000 worth of fice and movie equipment.

You have 21 days to take advantage of EJD

EJD is short for "Easy-Joining Days." EJD is your shortcut to Blue Cross and Blue Shield health-care protection. And from now to November 14 you have a special opportunity to take advantage of this protection. So act now!

During "Easy-Joining Days," no health questions are asked; however, any pre-existing health condition will be covered after you've been a subscriber for 24 continuous months. There is no special enrollment fee, and no red tape. And unlike some other health plans, once your Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage begins it won't be cancelled for health reasons.

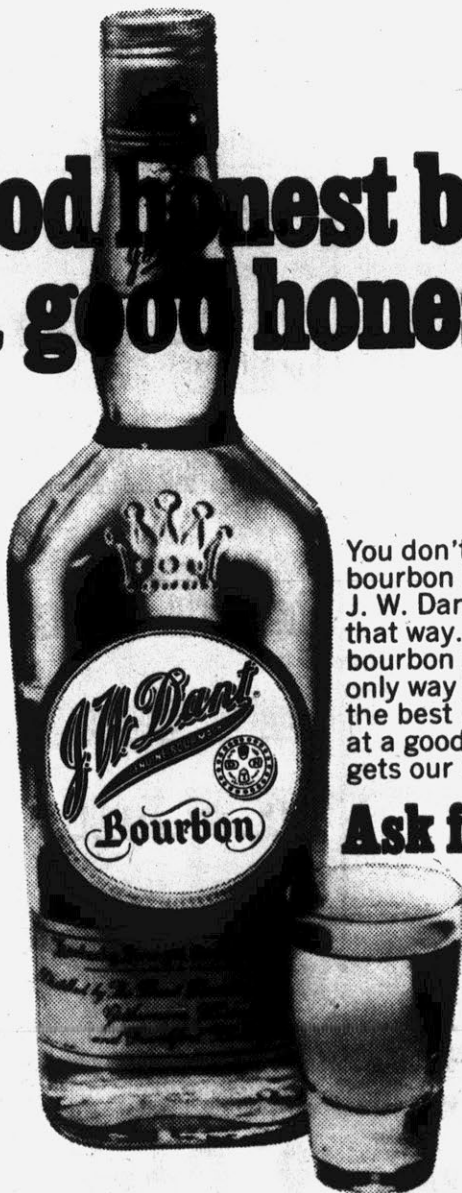
To take advantage of this special enrollment opportunity, simply fill out and mail the EJD coupon below.

You will receive by return mail a booklet describing the benefits, rates, and other information, plus an enrollment application form.

So go ahead. Take advantage of EJD. Even if you already have coverage with another company and just need additional protection to meet today's higher hospital and medical cost, Blue Cross and Blue Shield is offering you an opportunity to get that protection during "Easy-Joining Days."

Remember, EJD ends November 14. Don't delay. Fill out coupon and mail it today. It's your easy way into the best health protection there is. Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The health Plans that protect more than 75 million Americans.

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\$10.65 1/2-Gallon

21	20	19	18	17	16	15
14	13	12	11	10	9	8
7	6	5	4	3	2	1

Oct.18 to Nov.14

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today are steady to 75 cents lower today. Tops of 28.00-28.50 Rocky Mount; 27.00-28.00 Siler City, Denton and Wilson; 26.50-27.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 26.00-27.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 26.25 Mt. Olive; 28.00 Greensboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethton, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden and Laurinburg; 27.75 Salisbury and High Falls.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady today. Live supplies fully adequate for a fair demand. Weights desirable to heavy.

North Carolina hens: Prices steady. Supplies barely adequate and demand good. Offering of light type adequate and demand fair. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds, at farm, 16 cents; f.o.b. plants 18½¢. Light type, at farm, 6½¢ to 7.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices sagged today after President Nguyen Van Thieu's statement that South Vietnam could not accept a coalition government with the Communists.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 6.40 at 944.91. Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, declines led advances by nearly 3 to 2. Earlier advances had held the edge 5 to 3.

Trading was moderately active.

Among the weakest stock categories today were steels, aircrafts, chemicals, miscellaneous manufacturing and metals.

In glimmers, IBM was down 4½¢ to 386, Polaroid was off 3 at 129, Control Data was down ¾¢ to 65½¢, Xerox was off ¾¢ at 160½¢, and Fairchild Camera was down 1 at 49½¢, and Bausch & Lomb was off 1½¢ at 24¾¢.

Gillette Co. continued to reap benefits from its report of higher earnings last week, trading at 57, up ¾¢.

Following are selected stock market quotations:	a.m.
Burroughs	221½
United Utilities	21¼
Heublein	54½
Jeff-Pilot	64
Tri South	31½
Wicks	26
Wachovia Realty	31½
Eckerd's	34
Central Soya	23½
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	20¼-21
Franklin Life	28¼-29¼
Hardee's	17
NCNB	35½-36¼
Piedmont Air	11½-11¾
Integon	13½-14
Little Mint	5¼-5½
Conner Homes	3¾-4
Guardian Care	8¼-9
First Provident	8¾-9

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PrevMid-	
Closeday	
Akzona	28½ 28¾
Allis-Chal	12¾ 12¼

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club

7:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. — Neighborhood Association meeting for all Brownie and Girl Scout leaders at St. James United Methodist Church.

1:30 p.m. — Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Lodge

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

UNION MEETING

No. 2 District Union meeting will be held at English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church beginning Friday night. The Rev. J. N. Gilbert is president.

CHAPTER MEETING

The local chapter of St. Augustine College's alumni will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 503 Greenfield Blvd.

N.C. Campaign Trail Very Busy

Obituaries

Jones

VANCEBORO — Mr. Woodford Jones of near Vanceboro died in Duke Hospital in Durham after a brief illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Rittie Norfleet of Vanceboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home here.

Connor

MAURY — Mrs. Almissie Jones Connor of Maury died Monday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Sellie Connor of Maury. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Outlaw

KINSTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Kattie Outlaw, 81, of Rt. 1, Seven Springs, who died early today in a Goldsboro hospital, will be conducted Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. at Outlaw Bridge Universalist Church with the Rev. Kyle Nagel officiating. Burial will follow in the Outlaw Cemetery.

Survivors include Mrs. R. W. (Maxine) Hawley of Greenville. The family will receive visitors at Garner's Funeral Home in Kinston tonight from 7-9 p.m.

McKenzie

WALSTONBURG — Mrs. Sarah Boyd McKenzie of Rt. 2, Walstonburg died Saturday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Albert McKenzie and sister of Mrs. Ethel Thompson of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Ormond

Mr. Chester D. Ormond, 60, died in Grifton Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Ormond, a native of Greene County, had been living in Grifton since 1941. He was a retired mechanic.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maybell Moore Ormond; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Ippock of

Too Hot?

Things got hot early this morning . . . possibly in more ways than one.

Greenville and Pitt County narcotics agents and Pitt ABC officers raided a house on Biltmore Street about 12:20 a.m. today, hoping to find illegal drugs. But as sometimes happens, the officers failed to uncover any contraband.

About 3:35 a.m., firemen were called to a "grass" fire at a Johnson Street home. In the yard there, firemen — and policemen — found three "bricks" of marijuana.

Apparently, police officials theorized, someone got scared by the earlier raid and decided to burn their supply of marijuana.

The "grass" didn't burn, however. Police would like to know the name of the owner.

Nelson A. Rockefeller said the crowd represented "America at its best."

Once Nixon began to speak, however, catcalls and derisive chants echoed from one section of the upper balconies, then another. Police quietly led away a handful of hecklers.

Then a small, concentrated group of demonstrators, seated behind the platform and close to an upper-tier exit, renewed the disturbance. When police ordered them to leave, a brief scuffle ensued. As officers unlimbered their clubs, newsmen on the floor below saw a flurry of punches exchanged and several young men were heaved toward the exit.

Grifton; three sons, Chester Dawson Ormond of Vanceboro, Jimmy Earl and Ervin Lee Ormond, both of Grifton; and three grandchildren.

Hudson

Mrs. Laura Lewis Hudson, 78, widow of Lonnie E. Hudson, died at her home near Vanceboro Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church by her pastor, the Rev. Bobby Chandler, assisted by the Rev. Hillary Gaskins. Burial will be in Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Hudson was born and spent all her life in Craven County near Vanceboro and was a member of Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband died in 1947.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Floyd McLawhorn and Mrs. Gus Kite of Vanceboro; two sons, Lonnie Paul and Woodrow Hudson, both of Vanceboro; four brothers, George, Jess, Harvey, and Snodie Lewis, all of Vanceboro; and three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Lancaster, Mrs. Paul Hill, and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, all of Vanceboro; 16 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Fleming

Fleming will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. J.B. Taylor, pastor. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Fleming, a Pitt County native, died Friday evening in Pitt Memorial Hospital following several months of illness. He was employed by the City of Greenville for 12 years before his retirement.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Fleming of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Carmen of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Myrtle Fleming of New York City; three sons, John Henry Fleming Jr. of Washington, D.C., Robert Fleming of New York, and Clarence Fleming of the home; two brothers, Ernest Fleming of Bunn and Major Fleming of Greenville; seven grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary here.

Swinson

WILSON — Mrs. Lula Smith Swinson of 201 S. Ward Blvd. here died Friday afternoon in Wilson Medico Home Health Center here.

Daughter of the late Robert and Luvenia Harper Smith of Greene County, she was the widow of Bert Swinson. She lived with her niece, Mrs. Vivian S. Coley.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. from the First Baptist Church here by the Rev. Sister Daisy Brown of Cove City. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery here.

The body will be on view Wednesday from 6 p.m. to one hour before the funeral Thursday. The family will meet relatives and friends at Joyner's Mortuary in Farmville Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jesse Helms, Republican candidate for U.S. senator from North Carolina, says that in general he agrees with the philosophy of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, but doesn't consider himself a Wallaceite.

Helms also was asked while campaigning Monday whether he would support President Nixon wholeheartedly. He replied, "Nixon is not the kind of

man to want a yes-man in the Senate. I'll make my own judgments, based on what is best for North Carolina. I think the three of us—Nixon, Wallace and Helms—agree on many, many things."

A Democrats for Helms Committee, said to have about 400 members, was announced Monday. Among those presented as leaders were former state Rep. Clyde Harris of Rowan County,

the chairman; former House Speaker Joe Hunt of Greensboro, who also has been chairman of the state Highway Commission, and Quincy Nimocks of Fayetteville, onetime executive director of the state Democratic party.

Helms' Democratic opponent, Rep. Nick Galifianakis, was joined in his campaigning by two U.S. senators, Sam Ervin of North Carolina and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

Ervin said he and Galifianakis have been "fighting for many of the same things, particularly the preservation of individual rights." Ervin said Galifianakis, a three-term congressman and a former state legislator, "is admirably equipped to be a senator."

The Republican candidate for governor, Jim Holshouser, promised to repeal the state tax on medicine as a first step to halt what he called a continuous wave of increased spending and taxes in North Carolina. He also said removal of the state sales tax on food would "certainly be a high priority, if not the highest priority."

The state sales tax is 3 per cent, and many localities add an extra 1 per cent for local purposes.

The Democratic candidate for governor, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, took the occasion of Veterans Day to say state government should begin an immediate program of finding jobs for veterans. "I pledge as governor to convene a statewide meeting of industrial and business leaders, experts in manpower training, veterans organizations and government officials to draw up a plan to mobilize this great human resource," he said.

Bowles said that unemployment among veterans in the state is twice the rate among nonveterans. He added that in the next 24 months more than 30,000 Vietnam veterans will join this army of the unemployed.

The American party candidate for governor, Arlis Pettyjohn, predicted revenue-sharing will lead to more federal control of state government. "When revenue-sharing first came up," he said, "the President said there would be no strings attached. But if you look at it, you'll find there are strings attached. There always are."

A bomb hoax kept Pettyjohn and a half dozen local candidates standing on the wet lawn in front of a Greensboro television station Monday night. Station officials and police said there have been several bomb scares at the building in recent weeks, and they believe there was no connection between the latest one and the taping of interviews with the candidates. The interviews will be aired in an election special Nov. 5, two days before the voting.

Judge Expected To Close Plant

RALEIGH (AP)—An order is expected to be signed in Wake Superior Court today directing a big fertilizer plant at Tunis in Hertford County be closed down until the company can provide facilities for halting its pollution of the Chowan River.

George Pickett, director of the state Division of Water and Air resources said officials of Famers Chemical Plant agreed to the shutdown at a meeting with state officials Monday.

Pickett said the company agreed to a phased shutdown within a 30-day period in order to avoid damage to the plant's facilities

Sentence Is Commuted

BALTIMORE (AP)—John Henry Jones can go home to North Carolina.

The 41-year-old father of two sons learned last week that the intercession of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel had prompted North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott to commute the remainder of his burglary sentence.

"I feel better than I have in 24 years," Jones, an apprentice minister, said Monday as he recalled his years of sweating it out in Baltimore after running away from a North Carolina prison.

Now that he won't have to return to prison, "the first thing I'm going to do is to go down to North Carolina to visit my mother," he promised. "This will be the first time I've seen here in 15 years."

Jones was arrested by Baltimore police last April after a tipster informed them that Jones was a fugitive.

A janitor and night watchman at the time, Jones broke into sobs when arrested. The scene so moved Sgt. Thomas Tracy of the Baltimore fugitive squad that Tracy himself backed efforts to win freedom for the runaway.

Jones was convicted of burglary in 1948 and served three years before escaping from a North Carolina prison farm where, he said, "my life was in constant jeopardy."

Recaptured in 1954, Jones said he was promised a parole after two and a half years. When the parole never materialized, he said, he escaped for Baltimore and the hope of a new life.

Jones believes his faith played a role in the favorable turn of events, but he adds quickly that his pastor and attorney also deserve credit.

"You kind of wait for these things to work and they sure enough do," he said.

O'Brien Says Pamphlets Political

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lawrence F. O'Brien says the Nixon administration spent an estimated \$263,000 printing and distributing pamphlets containing "sheer political propaganda" in efforts to win votes of the nation's senior citizens.

O'Brien, national campaign director for Sen. George McGovern, told a news conference Monday that six federal departments and agencies — "acting under the direct orders and supervision of the White House" — printed nine million pamphlets on how the administration has met the problems of aging.

O'Brien said the pamphlets were mailed in government envelopes to senior citizens during August, September and October and were charged to public expense.

They were distributed by the Departments of Labor, Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development and by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Veterans Administration and ACTION, O'Brien said.

"These pamphlets, all of which mention Mr. Nixon by name and include quotations from Mr. Nixon as well as photographs of him and members of his family, are sheer political propaganda," O'Brien said.

He reported that the General Accounting Office, Congress' official auditing agency, estimated the cost of printing and distributing the pamphlets at \$263,000. He said no estimates are possible for the cost of man-hours involved in their preparation.

Fieldcrest Mills Says Sales Up

EDEN, N.C. (AP)—Fieldcrest Mills' sales for the third quarter rose to \$62,648,000, up nine per cent from the same period of 1971, according to Fieldcrest president William C. Battle.

He said today that quarterly earnings increased for the third consecutive quarter this year to \$2,158,000 (.60 per share), up seven per cent from the year earlier level of \$2,009,000 (.56 per share).

He added that rug and carpet sales continued the "substantial" sales increases of the first two quarters.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 78 hours ending at midnight Monday.

Killed 20
Injured (rural) 176
Killed this year 1,581
Killed to date last year 1,461
Injured to Sept. 1, 1972 41,341
Injured to Sept. 1, 1971 39,126

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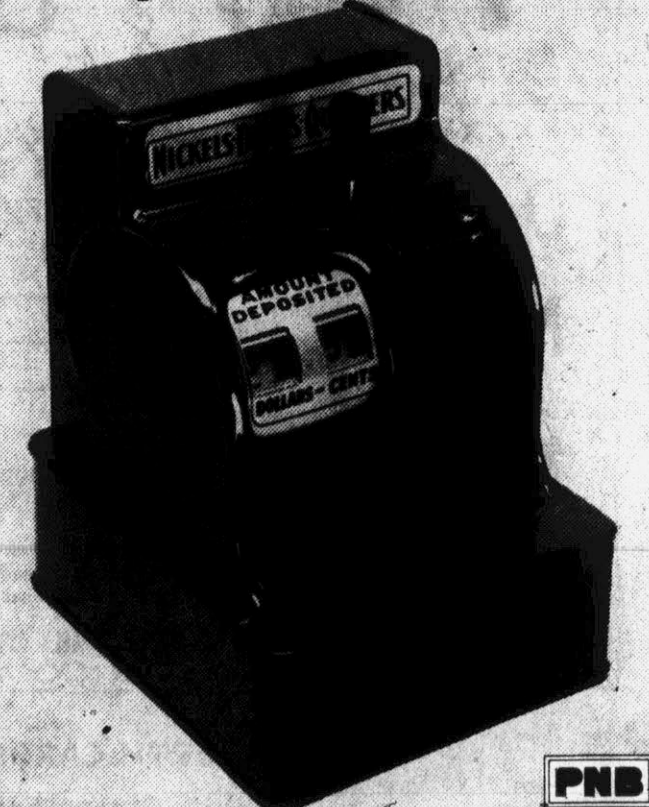
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24, 1972



Jackie Robinson

Death Claims Jackie Robinson

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Jackie Robinson, who broke major league baseball's color barrier in 1947 and went on to stardom and a place in the Hall of Fame, died today, apparently of a heart attack.

The 53-year-old Robinson, who had suffered a mild heart attack in 1968, was stricken early this morning at his 14-room home in this New York City commuter community. Police, summoned by his wife, used oxygen in an attempt to revive him and then rushed him to Stamford Hospital. He was dead on arrival.

Robinson had been scheduled to appear in Washington today as one of several main speakers at a symposium on drug abuse. Sponsors of the event said Robinson had called Monday night to report that he was hemorrhaging from the eyes and that his doctors said he should not travel.

Robinson's baseball career was filled with controversy and it did not stop when he retired in 1957 to take an executive post with a restaurant chain. He later became caught up in political disputes with more militant sections of the black community who assailed his Republican party affiliations.

But Robinson was first of all an athlete and that is how he wrote his way into history.

Amid scorn and criticism from some following the announcement that he would be the first black in the major leagues, Robinson did his talking on the playing field.

He joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 after spending a year with Montreal and leading the International League in hitting.

He made his first appearance in the National league as

Brooklyn's first baseman in a game against the Boston Braves. He played most of his career at second base.

Robinson was a sensation in his first year, earning Rookie of the Year honors. Two years later, his .342 batting average earned him the league's Most Valuable Player award.

Branch Rickey, the man who brought Robinson into the major league, told the rookie:

"I need more than a great ball player. I need a man who can fly the flag for his race, who can turn the other cheek. If I get a firebrand who blows his top and comes up swinging after a collision at second base, it could set the cause back 20 years."

Robinson was the man. He endured verbal abuse and a loosely organized attempt to keep him out of the game.

Robinson was born in Cairo, Ga., in 1919 and moved to California with his family a year later. The young Robinson began making his mark as an athlete at Pasadena Junior College, becoming the first man to win letters in baseball, basketball, football and track. He then went on to the University of California at Los Angeles, where he received national attention as a track and football star.

He spent three years in the Army, rising to the rank of lieutenant, and then began coaching baseball at Samuel Houston College, a Texas Negro school, while playing shortstop with the Kansas City Monarchs of the old Negro American League.

From there he got his first tryout with a major league club, the Boston Red Sox. Boston didn't invite him to join the club, but Brooklyn did and he moved to Montreal.

After watching Robinson in action during the 1946 spring training, Clay Hopper, a Mississippi who would manage Robinson the first year, asked Rickey, "Mr. Rickey, do you think he is human?"

Robinson got a \$3,500 bonus and a \$600 monthly salary to play with Montreal.

In his 10 years with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Robinson earned a top annual salary of \$42,000 and shared six World Series purses.

He made his mark as a base-stealing second baseman with the Dodgers and later shifted to third at the end of his career.

Alabama Moves Into Second Place

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Alabama, runner-up at the end of the 1971 regular season, moved into second place once again today in The Associated Press college football ratings but well in arrears of front-running Southern California.

The top-ranked Trojans trimmed Washington 34-7 for their seventh consecutive victory and received 44 first-place votes and 986 of a possible 1,000 points—highest score of the season—from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama's come-from-behind 17-10 triumph over Tennessee

earned the Crimson Tide two first-place votes and 805 points and moved them up from third place to second. Nebraska's defending two-time national champions blasted Kansas 56-0 for their third straight shutout and continued their climb, rising from fifth to third with two first-place ballots and 718 points.

Ohio State and Michigan remained in the fourth and fifth spots. The Buckeyes trounced Indiana 44-7 and received one first-place vote and 681 points while the Wolverines downed Illinois 31-7 and picked up the remaining No. 1 vote and 629 points.

Louisiana State rose from seventh to sixth with a 10-0 triumph over Kentucky. Colorado upset Oklahoma, last week's runner-up, 20-14 and went from ninth to seventh while dropping the Sooners from second to eighth.

Rounding out the Top Ten were UCLA, up from 11th to ninth after a 49-13 rout of California, and Texas, which climbed from 14th to 10th by trimming Arkansas 35-15.

Notre Dame and Tennessee fell out of the Top Ten, dropping from eighth and 10th, respectively, last week to 13th and 14th. The Fighting Irish bowed to Missouri 30-26 while Tennessee's late collapse against Alabama cost the Vols their spot among the elite.

The Second Ten consisted of Penn State, Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Arizona State and Florida State, with Arkansas, Southern Methodist and West Virginia all tied for 18th.

Last week's Second Ten was UCLA, Penn State, Stanford, Texas, Auburn, Air Force, Arkansas, Washington, Arizona State and Iowa State. Stanford lost to Oregon 15-13, Air Force was shot down by Navy 21-17 and Washington bowed to Southern Cal.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. USC (44)	7-0	986
2. Alabama (2)	6-0	805
3. Nebraska (2)	5-1	718
4. Ohio State (1)	5-0	681
5. Michigan (1)	6-0	629
6. LSU	6-0	518
7. Colorado	6-1	506
8. Oklahoma	4-1	457
9. UCLA	6-1	340
10. Texas	4-1	228
11. Penn State	5-1	218
12. Auburn	5-1	175
13. Notre Dame	4-1	138
14. Tennessee	4-2	116

Contest Winners

H. Dean Whitehurst of Rt. 2, Robersonville, is the winner of this week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Whitehurst, along with 13 other people, correctly picked the winners in 27 of the 32 games listed in last Tuesday's paper. However, he came closest to the high point total of 77, scored in Iowa State's 55-22 victory over Kansas State, with a guess of 79.

Second place went to Tommy Stoughton of 103 Lakewood Dr., Greenville, also with 27 right. His point guess was 80.

The other 11 people who missed only five games were further off the total.

This week's contest appears elsewhere in this section.



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Bucs Preparing For Paladins

East Carolina will be after its fifth straight conference win this Saturday in Greenville, S.C., when the Pirates meet Furman.

The Pirates dropped their first game of the season after five straight victories last Saturday night in Carter Stadium in Raleigh, losing to N.C. State 38-16.

"We just made too many mistakes both offensively and defensively," said Pirate coach Sonny Randle after watching the films of the game. "You don't beat a team like State by making mistakes."

Going into the game, the

Pirates led the nation in total defense and rushing defense but the Wolfpack ranked high nationally in total offense.

But, in the end it was the N.C. State offense that prevailed. The Wolfpack mounted 393 yards in total offense (the Pirates had 322), including 244 yards on the ground which was the most given up by the Pirates' "Wild Dogs" defense.

But, Randle just wants to forget last Saturday night and begin preparations for the week's opponent Furman. The Paladins go into their Homecoming game with a 2-5 record following last weekend's loss to Richmond by the tune of 37-0.

"This will be a big game for Furman," said Randle. "But, it seems like every team we play — our game is a big game for them. I wish just once we could catch somebody looking ahead."

Injuries suffered against N.C. State could play a major role this Saturday against the Paladins. The Pirates lost safety Mike Myrick early in the first quarter and following ankle surgery Monday he appears to be out for the year. Linebacker Billy Hibbs, who suffered a knee injury, is also doubtful for the Furman game.

Rampants Get Win

TARBORO — Rose High School gained a 20-36 victory over Wilson's Fike High School yesterday, to close out the regular season with a 5-5 record.

The win made Rose the "unofficial" champions of Division II, according to Coach Bob Jones. Rose downed Fike in their only meeting and won two of three races against Rocky Mount.

Gary Walton took the individual honors, winning the event in 11:53. Teammates Art Klose and Gary Cayton followed him over the line in 12:03 and 12:18, respectively.

Oscar Eatmon finished fourth for Wilson in 12:30, followed by Bryan Dekeyser in 12:35. Rose took sixth in James Davis in 12:38, while Wilson's Chris Pierce was seventh in 12:49.

Hugh Stokes of Rose was eighth in 12:51, followed by Dwight Lawler of Rose in 12:52, and Brooks Best of Wilson in 13:02.

Bruce Baker of Rose finished 12th in 14:08 to round out the Rampant team.

Friday Rose will take part in the sectionals, to be held in Durham.

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Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Because of bad weather, Belgian cyclist Eddy Merckx has postponed until Wednesday his attempt to break the professional one-hour record.

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League sent two players to their Cincinnati farm team of the American Hockey League Monday.

The players were right winger Rick Dudley, who played in four games this season and had one assist, and defenseman Ray McKay, who played in one game.

Canadian driver Herve Filion in September was well ahead of his 1971 record pace of 543 winners.

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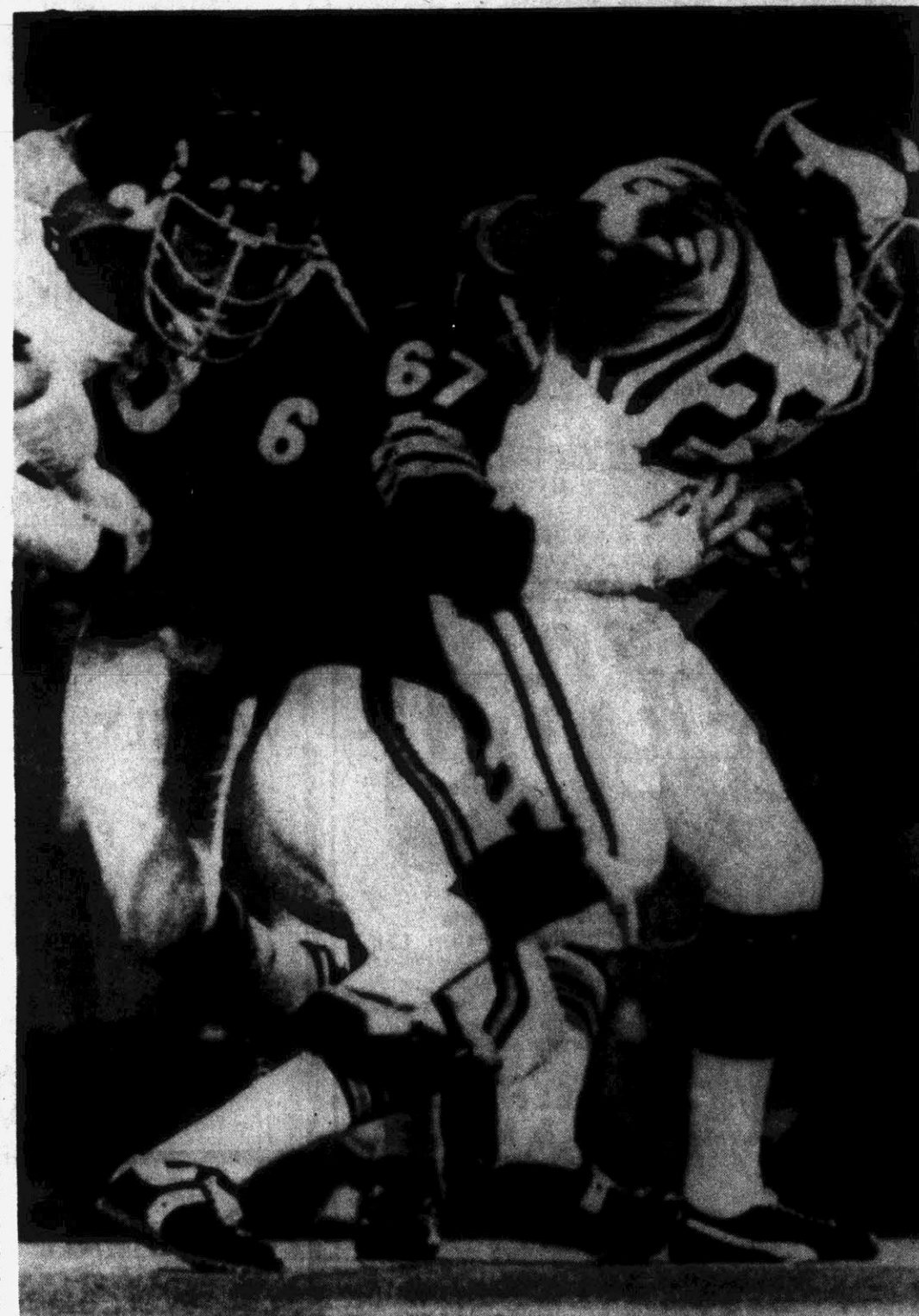
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15. Iowa State	4-1	86. West Virginia	5-2	10. Carolina, North Carolina State,
16. Arizona St.	5-1	66. Others receiving votes, listed		Oklahoma State, Purdue, Stan-
17. Florida St.	6-1	24. alphabetically: Air Force,		ford, Texas Tech, Washington
18. (tie) Arkansas	4-2	10. Dartmouth, Florida, Georgia,		State.
Southern Methodist	4-1	10. Louisville, Missouri, North		



LEMME AT HIM — Jim Osborne (68), the third quarter Monday night at Chicago. Osborne tackled Jones for a two-yard loss. The Bears won, 13-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Don McGlohan
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Dave Rodarte of El Paso, Tex., will captain West Point's 1972 golf team.

Breeder Leslie Combs has sold at public auction 35 horses which have won \$100,000 or more.

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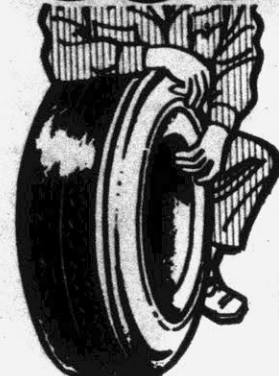
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Auburn vs. Florida State

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CONTEST RULES

1. Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND MAIL TO

"FOOTBALL CONTEST", P.O. BOX 1967, GREENVILLE, N.C.

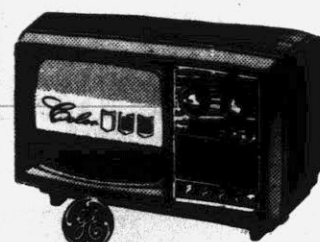
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(Please Print)

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PINNER-WHITE CHEVROLET-AYDEN.....	PROCTOR'S.....	
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GREENVILLE PARTS & METAL CO., INC.....	WOMACK ELECTRONICS CORP.....	
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STEINBECK'S MEN'S SHOP.....	GRUBBS MOTOR CO.....	
WATERS CARPET CENTER.....	ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.....	
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER.....	SHOEMASTERS.....	
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BIG VALUE DISCOUNTS & DRUGS.....	TAFT FURNITURE CO.....	
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE.....	HOOKE & BUCHANAN, INC. INSURANCE.....	

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- COLOR PURIFIER permits movement of set
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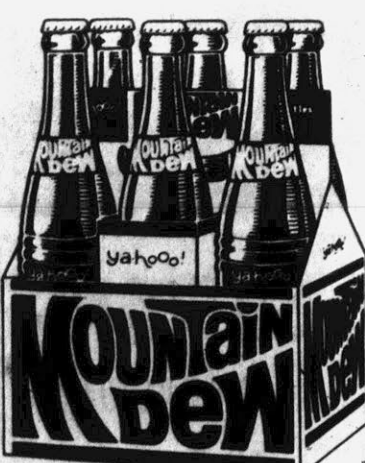
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WOW WAGON



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by INTERNATIONAL**

William & Mary vs. Virginia Tech

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MOUNTAIN DEW**



Get an
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FURNITURE TO
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PRICES!



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N. C. State vs. South Carolina

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Football Contest

Contest Deadline

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THAN FRIDAY P.M.

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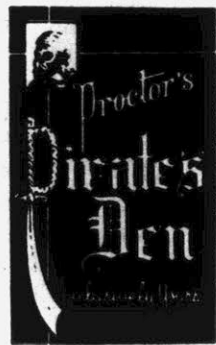
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DOUBLE BED 81 X 99	\$2.38
DOUBLE FITTED	\$2.38
TWIN BED 72 X 108	\$2.38
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Your average Eckerd's
Prescription Cost You 60¢
Less Than The Average
Prescription Filled in the
U.S.A!

Texas Tech vs. Southern Methodist

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

MAJOR GAMES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Alabama	110.2	(33)	So. Miss	77.6
Appalachian	58.1	(2)	E. Tenn.	55.9
Arizona	79.9	(19)	Tex. El Paso	61.0
Arizona St.	96.9	(14)	Air Force	63.2
Arkansas	89.1	(30)	N. Tex. St.	59.4
Auburn	100.7	(11)	Florida St.	89.7
Baylor	82.9	(3)	Texas A&M	79.9
Bowling Green	75.0	(23)	Marshall	51.8
Brig. Young	71.2	(15)	Colo. St.	56.1
Bucknell	55.0	(4)	Davidson	50.6
Citadel	70.4	(8)	Colgate	62.4
Clemson	80.7	(14)	Wake Forest	67.1
Colorado	111.6	(29)	Missouri	82.9
Dartmouth	76.2	(5)	Harvard	71.2
Dayton	62.1	(18)	Y.M.I.	44.5
Delaware	82.6	(15)	Temple	67.2
Drake	72.7	(16)	N. Mex. St.	57.1
Duke	84.2	(5)	Navy	79.1
E. Carolina	75.2	(30)	Furman	45.4
Georgia	94.7	(10)	Kentucky	84.6
Georgia Tech	96.0	(14)	Tulane	82.1
Houston	89.9	(6)	Miss. St.	84.0
Indiana	85.8	(8)	N. Western	75.5
Iowa	99.0	(18)	Kansas	80.9
Kent St.	77.1	(4)	N. Illinois	72.9
Louisville	91.2	(23)	Cincinnati	88.6
Maryland	79.9	(9)	Virginia	71.3
Memphis	75.1	(2)	Tulsa	72.7
Miami Fla.	90.0	(17)	Army	73.3
Miami O.	86.0	(17)	Toledo	71.5
Michigan	110.3	(28)	Minnesota	81.8
Mich. St.	95.8	(21)	Iowa	74.3
Miss. St.	91.7	(15)	Vanderbilt	77.1
Nebraska	125.0	(33)	Oklahoma	81.1
N.C. State	91.7	(11)	S. Carolina	81.1
North Carolina	103.0	(16)	T.C.U.	85.1
Ohio State	102.8	(23)	Wisconsin	79.1
Oklahoma	116.7	(33)	Kansas St.	81.5
Pacific	81.5	(15)	Idaho	65.0
Penn. State	103.1	(14)	W. Virginia	88.6
Princeton	61.7	(2)	Penn.	59.5
Purdue	85.2	(11)	Illinois	82.4
Rutgers	65.2	(1)	Columbia	64.1
S. Carolina	84.1	(13)	Fresno	71.1
San Jose	75.6	(9)	Long Beach	80.7
So. Calif.	113.5	(34)	Oregon	78.2
Stanford	96.5	(22)	Oregon St.	74.5
Syracuse	82.8	(2)	Pittsburgh	80.8
Tennessee	102.4	(36)	Hawaii	66.4
Texas	102.1	(11)	Rice	91.5
Texas Tech	95.5	(1)	S.M.U.	94.9
U.C.L.A.	103.8	(16)	Wash. St.	87.8
Utah	87.4	(5)	N. Mexico	82.2
Utah St.	79.5	(4)	Wyoming	75.9
Villanova	64.2	(3)	Holy Cross	60.7
Va. Tech	82.7	(18)	Wm. & Mary	74.3

OTHER EASTERN
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Albany	41.9	(13)	Moravian	35.1
Alfred	45.9	(8)	Cortland	38.2
Amherst	43.4	(6)	Wesleyan	37.0
Bridgeport	59.8	(9)	Ithaca	40.4
Brookline	20.3	(1)	Bridgeport	19.1
Carnegie	29.0	(2)	Case	26.8
Cent. Conn.	45.0	(2)	Glasboro	42.8
Cheyney	31.7	(15)	Bloomsb'g	15.8
Clarion	38.6	(6)	Calif. St.	32.9
Del. State	39.3	(0)	Md. E. Shore	39.2
Del. Val.	32.4	(2)	Ursula	30.2
E. Stroudsb'g	40.6	(13)	M'ersville	27.9
Edinboro	44.4	(18)	Shippensburg	25.9
Fordham	35.9	(2)	Drexel	22.7
F & M	34.1	(2)	Leb. Val.	31.6
Geneva	44.6	(23)	Wash. Jeff	21.1
G'town	29.9	(6)	Dickinson	20.8
Hobart	44.3	(11)	Union	33.1
Indiana Pa.	52.4	(12)	Wilkes	40.3
Junata	37.0	(20)	Grove City	16.9
Lehigh	60.2	(29)	Gettysburg	31.6
Lk. Haven	26.5	(2)	Manassas	24.2
Maine	46.5	(4)	Lafayette	42.7
Mass. U.	70.1	(14)	Connect.	55.9
Middlebury	43.5	(22)	R.P.I.	21.5
Montclair	46.7	(5)	So. Conn.	41.4
Muhlenb'g	14.7	(10)	S. W. Thomore	4.8
St. Lawrence	3.2	(1)	Hamilton	22.3
Slip. Rock	49.7	(24)	Waynesb'g	25.5
Susanna	31.4	(3)	Lycoming	28.3
Trinity	32.1	(4)	Rochester	28.3
Vermont	51.3	(8)	Hofstra	42.9
Wagner	42.9	(2)	Kings	40.7
W. Conn.	64.2	(34)	Kutztown	29.7
Widener	36.8	(15)	Ursinus	21.7
Wor. Tech.	27.9	(3)	Coast. Gd.	24.4

OTHER MIDWESTERN
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Allegheny	31.6	(10)	Otterbein	21.4
Ashland	62.5	(16)	Hillsdale	46.6
B-Wallace	59.7	(26)	Capital	34.1
Bluffton	38.4	(0)	O.N.tern	38.2
Butler	47.3	(6)	Evanville	41.4
Cent. Mich.	72.7	(11)	Akron	61.6
Defiance	32.1	(1)	Anderson	30.6
Denison	54.0	(13)	Muskegon	22.8
E. Michigan	60.8	(14)	Highland	47.0
Hanover	29.8	(7)	Earlham	41.0
Heidelberg	61.2	(24)	Wooster	37.4
Indiana St.	66.1	(7)	Willinois	58.8
J. Carroll	31.8	(10)	Bethany	21.7
Lincoln	55.3	(6)	S. East Mo.	49.3
Mid. Tenn.	61.0	(8)	Ball State	60.7
N. Colo.	43.6	(3)	Marquette	37.6
O. Wesl'n	40.2	(3)	Marquette	37.6

OTHER SOUTHERN
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Alcorn	62.1	(15)	Bishop	47.3
Ark. Tech.	50.1	(15)	St. Col. Ark.	35.4
Aus. Peay	52.6	(12)	Monticello	40.8
C-Newman	57.5	(12)	Len. Rhyne	45.6
Eastern Ky.	45.1	(5)	Murray	60.0
E. Tex. St.	70.9	(7)	S. West Tex	63.4
Elon	61.4	(7)	Wofford	54.4
Fla. A&M	52.7	(23)	Tuskegee	59.4
Florene	45.1	(1)	Henderson	43.8
Grambling	75.7	(12)	Tex. South'n	63.5
H-Sydney	52.2	(8)	Em-Henry	44.3
Harding	49.9	(3)	Miss. Coll.	47.3
How. Payne	59.6	(8)	S. Houston	51.4
Jacksons	64.9	(40)	E-Cookman	34.7
Lamar	68.3	(5)	Ark. St.	61.0
La. Tech.	81.6	(30)	S. East La	51.4
Livinston	69.3	(16)	Delta St.	53.3
McNeese	52.7	(5)	Troy St.	67.5
Mars Hill	39.2	(3)	G-Webb	36.2
Miss. Val.	55.8	(6)	Pratt	49.2
Morehead	60.7	(2)	Western Ky	58.5
Newberry	50.4	(25)	Gulfport	25.3
Petersburg	42.2	(5)	Mt. Union	37.3
Presbyt'n	52.6	(10)	Catawba	42.7
R-Macon	39.9	(0)	W. Maryland	39.4
S. Ark. St.	55.4	(8)	Gaucha	46.9
S. Western	32.0	(3)	Centre	28.8
S. Austin	55.3	(7)	Sul Ross	48.7
Tenn. A&T	73.6	(26)	Southern	47.3
T-Martin	46.5	(1)	Nicholls	45.5
Tenn. Tech.	71.2	(8)	Chanooga	63.0
Texas A&M	66.1	(19)	Tarleton	46.8
Trinity	69.8	(22)	E. Cen. Okla	47.9
Wash. Lee	32.5	(9)	Sewanee	24.0
W. Carolina	66.6	(1)	Jax State	65.4

OTHER FAR WESTERN
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Abilene	56.8	(23)	E.N. Mex.	34.1
Boise	55.2	(7)	Montana	56.6
Idaho St.	69.1	(2)	Montana St.	66.6
Linfield	35.4	(10)	L & C	25.6
Portland	48.3	(2)	San Fern.	46.0
Puget Sound	47.7	(15)	Portl'd St.	32.3
S. Oregon	30.5	(1)	W. Wash. St.	29.7
Weber	58.9	(9)	New-Lax	48.4
Whittier	35.7	(10)	Riverside	25.2
Whitworth	32.3	(12)	Ore. Tech.	20.1
Willamette	36.9	(1)	Pacific U.	29.9

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Nebraska 124.0	Penn State 103.1	Nebraska 125.0	Alabama 110.2	Texas 102.1	S. California 113.5
Oklahoma 118.7	Syracuse 82.8	Oklahoma 118.7	Louisiana St. 107.2	Arizona St. 96.9	U.C.L.A. 103.8
S. California 115.5	Delaware 82.6	Colorado 111.6	Tennessee 102.4	Texas Tech 95.5	Stanford 96.5
Colorado 111.6	Pittsburgh 80.8	Michigan 110.3	Auburn 100.7	So. Methodist 94.9	Washington 89.1
Michigan 110.3	Navy 79.1	Notre Dame 101.0	Florida 98.0	Rice 91.5	Wash. State 87.8
Alabama 110.2	Dartmouth 79.2	Iowa State 92.0	Georgia Tech 96.0	Houston 89.9	Utah 87.4
Louisiana St. 107.2	Boston Coll. 75.2	Michigan St. 95.8	Georgia 94.7	Arkansas 89.1	S. Diego St. 84.1
U.C.L.A. 103.8	Army 73.3	Purdue 85.2	Va. Tech 82.7	Tex. Christ'n 85.7	Air Force 83.3
Utah St. 79.5	Yale 71.4	Oklahoma St. 82.0	Mississippi 91.7	Baylor 82.9	Neu-Lax 48.4
Ohio State 102.6	Harvard 71.2	Miami, O. 88.0	N.C. State 91.7	M. Mexico 82.3	Utah State 79.5

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California vs. Washington

Chuck Tanner Claims American League Manager Of Year Crown

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Towards the end of the regular American League season, Billy Martin of the Detroit Tigers told Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox: "It's got to be either you or me for Manager of the Year."

That was disclosed today by Tanner, who was named Monday the AL Manager of the Year in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. The White Sox finished 5½ games behind the Oakland A's, newly crowned World champions, in the AL West race.

"If you win, I'll send you a congratulatory wire, and if I win, you can send me one," is the way Martin was quoted by Tanner.

It turned out Tanner received 213 votes to capture the coveted honor, while Eddie Kasko of the Boston Red Sox collected 140, and Martin was third with 66.

The poll, completed prior to the opening of the major league playoffs, ranked Dick Williams of the Oakland A's fifth with 24 votes, behind Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees, fourth with 38.

Tanner, in only his second full major league season, made a season-long run at the Oakland A's mainly with a three-man show—Dick Allen, Wilbur Wood and Carlos May.

The charismatic Tanner, once a journeyman big league outfielder, accepted the Manager of the Year honor with complete surprise.

"Is that right?" he kept repeating when informed of his selection. "What do you say? I'm very grateful and it's a big thrill to me. I have to credit the whole White Sox organization, from the scouts to the players who did the job."

Tanner joined the White Sox late in 1970, a season in which the club finished with a horrible 56-106 record and a major league low attendance of 495,355.

In 1971, Tanner perked the Sox to a 79-83 finish and a turnstile count of 833,891. Then, last season, the Pale Hose became a red hot home attraction, playing before 1,186,018 as they won 55 of 78 games in White Sox Park.

"Next year, we'll have a better season," Tanner said Monday.

Following the game, Tulane officials called on Miami to give up the victory because the 31-yard pass play from Ed Carney to Witt Beckman which gave Miami its final touchdown was made on an illegal, "fifth down" mistakenly permitted by officials.

However, Miami officials said they consulted with collegiate football experts who advised them not to forfeit the game, and pointed out that time remained for Tulane to score — and it still could have won the game.

Miami Says Won't Forfeit

MIAMI (AP) — The University of Miami will hold on to its victory — one of only two thus far in 1972 — in the disputed Oct. 14 football game against Tulane, President Henry King Stanford has announced.

Stanford was in Turkey when the furore broke over Miami's 24-21 defeat of the New Orleans school on an illegal "fifth down."

On Monday he huddled with his "Cabinet," five vice presidents, and issued a statement supporting the decision of Vice President Carl E. B. McKenry and Athletic Director Ernest McCoy not to forfeit the game.

"I have reviewed all of the information concerning the de-

Coach Unhappy Despite Wins

BOSTON (AP) — Although Boston is unbeaten in the National Basketball Association, Celtic Coach Tom Heinsohn is still not happy with his club's defense.

The Celtics scored a 105-85 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Monday to run their unbeaten string to seven games.

It was the only game in the NBA. No games were scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

Despite the victory, Heinsohn was not satisfied with Boston's defense against the winless 76ers.

"We let them control the boards in the first half 31-25," Heinsohn said. "We were standing around and not blocking out."

The scrappy play of Don Chaney and Steve Kuberski in both halves that made the difference.

Chaney, ballhawking throughout, blocked a couple of shots and made several steals. The 6-foot-5 guard had 15 points, seven rebounds and four assists.

Kuberski, keeping the Celts in the game early in the second period when the 76ers gained a five-point lead, collected four goals at this point and grabbed a loose ball in a scramble that led to another score.

Dave Cowens led the Celtic attack with 21 points; John Block had 21 for Philadelphia.

Ali's Rhyme Sets The Time

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, using poetry again to jab at his opponents outside the ring, has made light heavyweight champion Bob Foster the latest target of his rhymes.

"Round eight will be his fate," Ali said, predicting the outcome of his Nov. 21 bout with Foster at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

"And if he starts talking jive, I'll reduce it to five," he went on. "I don't like fighters that talk too much."

From there the former world heavyweight champion conducted a free-wheeling one-man show at a news conference Monday to promote three exhibition fights here tonight.

In no time at all, he was reciting a poem about how a radio announcer would report a rematch with Joe Frazier, who defeated Ali for the heavyweight crown:

"... Now Ali lands with a right—'What a beautiful swing, 'And the punch lifts Joe Frazier 'Clean out of the ring ... 'Now Joe Frazier disappears from view. 'The crowd if getting frantic. 'But our radar statio stations have picked him up—'He is somewhere over the Atlantic.

"Who would have thought when they came to the fight, 'That they would have witnessed the launching of a colored satellite?"

Someone in the crowd of admirers volunteered, "You're the greatest."

"Tell me something new, fella," Ali shot back.

The expansion Conquistadors have won their last four games and are tied for first in the American Basketball Association West with a 4-1 record. Tonight they meet the Carolina Cougars, who lead the East at 4-2.

"We've played probably the worst teams in the league," one San Diego player said, referring to the Q's victims, Memphis twice, Dallas and Virginia. Their only loss was to Denver.

The Cougars, already strong with guards Mack Calvin and Joe Caldwell, have added forward Billy Cunningham, a perennial National Basketball Association all-star with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Cunningham told a sportswriters luncheon Monday that aside from the lack of experienced big men like Wilt Chamberlain and Nate Thurmond, he finds the ABA equal in caliber to the NBA.

"I've had as difficult a time here," he said. "As for big men, I played against Gilmore (Artis Gilmore) of Kentucky the other night and Kareem Jabbar cannot block shots like he can. He reminds me a lot of Bill Russell."

San Diego To Test Cougars

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Like a horse who's been mopping up the claiming races until he gets his first chance at a stakes, the San Diego Conquistadors move up in class tonight.

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Wake Forest football coach Tom Harper says that next Saturday's opponent, Clemson, played its best game of the year in beating Virginia 38-21 last week.

The Tigers scored a point more against the Cavaliers than they had in their previous five games, four of which they lost.

Clemson tackle Frank Wirth, who intercepted a pass on the goal line and returned it 18 yards, was named one of the two Atlantic Coast Conference Defensive Players of the Week, along with North Carolina cornerback Phil Lamm.

Clemson practiced in the rain Monday on both its running and passing game.

Wake Forest, which will be the home team, was kept indoors by bad weather. Harper said Clemson has faced tough opponents—Oklahoma, Rice, Georgia Tech and Duke, all of whom beat the Tigers. They won their opener 13-0 over The Citadel.

Virginia Coach Don Lawrence, who is preparing the Cavaliers for the home game

Penalty, Missed Field Goal Let Bears Beat Minnesota By 13-10

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — "I don't care who says how lucky we were or how close it was," said Abe Gibrone Monday night after his rejuvenated Chicago Bears edged the Minnesota Vikings 13-10. "We won and that's all that counts."

The Bears didn't clinch their second straight victory until a Minnesota touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton to John Beasley had been called back because of an ineligible receiver downfield and Fred Cox missed a 27-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds remaining.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, angry but calm, said "It's too bad the big play had to be made by the officials. There wasn't a flag for some time after the play had been commuted."

"Ask the officials," said Grant when asked who the ineligible receiver was. It was guard Ed White who apparently strayed too far while Tarkenton was scrambling before he spotted Beasley.

The loss dropped the Vikings, preseason favorites, into last place in the Central Division of the National Football Conference while the Bears climbed within 1½ games of Green Bay and Detroit who are tied for the division lead.

The Vikings had the ball for only nine plays in the first half but one of them was a 44-yard touchdown pass from Tarkenton to John Gilliam on a third down situation in Minnesota's first series of play.

Chicago then dominated the first half, running off 41 plays while taking a 10-7 lead on a 21-yard field goal by Mac Percival and a four-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Douglass to Jim Harrison who carried the ball 31 times and gained 103 yards rushing.

Dick Butkus launched the touchdown drive by recovering an Oscar Reed fumble and later called a fake field goal and a fake punt which helped the Bears immensely.

The fake field goal came on the touchdown drive with the holder Douglass rolling out for six yards and a first down. The fake punt came in the third quarter when Bobby Joe Green passed to Cecil Turner for 23 yards and a first down. Two plays later, Cyril Pinder fumbled the ball to Minnesota. After the Vikings moved to the Chicago 40, Butkus intercepted a Tarkenton pass which eventually resulted in a 20-yard field goal by Percival for the Bear win.

Cox had connected on a 21-yarder with 1:38 left in the third quarter to tie the score at 10-10 and set the stage for the pulsating fourth quarter.

Winn and Warren went into the tournament seeded fourth, and downed the second seeded team of Ron Hignite and Frances Cain, 6-3, 7-5, in the finals to capture the victory.

The duo gained the finals by also knocking out the top-seeded team of Wilkins Winn and Sis East, and also beat Frank and Barbara Close, and Hohn and Myra Hill.

Hignite and Mrs. Cain got to the finals by beating third-seeded Wes Hankins and Martha Stancill; Tom Stoughton and Marty East, and Rhett and Joanne Honeycutt.

In the finals of A flight, Tom and Anne Sayetta defeated John and Myra Hill, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. They got to the finals by beating George and Lylene Murell and Jim Proctor and Helen Waldrop. The Hills won over the Honeycutts to reach the finals.

Other teams participating in the tournament included Gary Snyder and Beth Thomas, and Steve Rogers and Cynthia Averett.

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Doubles Finals

The team of Bowdre Winn and Ellen Warren took first place in the Greenville Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles Tournament held this past weekend.

Clemson Next For Wake Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at Topsail Island:

Lows: 4:22 a.m., 5:09 p.m.
Highs: 10:47 a.m., 11:13 p.m.

Happiness is...



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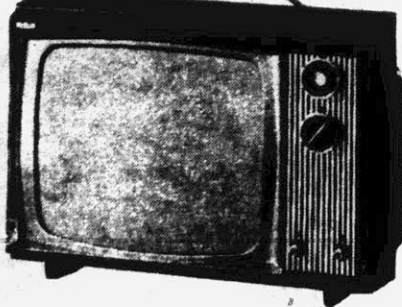
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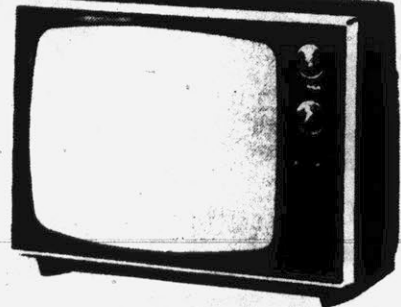
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The Swagger II • AR-122. Minikin TV offers maximum mobility, easy-on-the-budget price. 13,000-volt (design average) chassis performance. Plastic cabinet finished in King's Walnut-grain acrylic with choice of Aztec Silver or Char Brown trim. H-11", W-16", D-11".

\$88.00*

18" DIAGONAL PICTURE



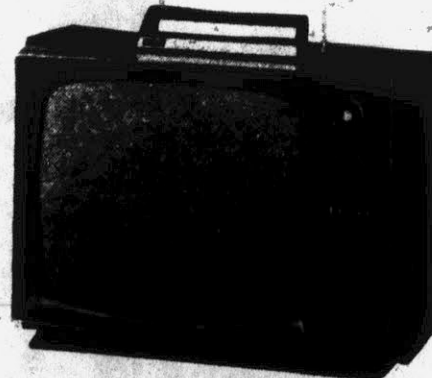
The Harbinger • AR-181. The perfect second set for any room in the house. Compact yet big enough for family viewing. 17,000-volt (design average) Sportabout chassis delivers sharp, clear pictures. Plastic cabinet in King's Walnut-grain acrylic/Black.

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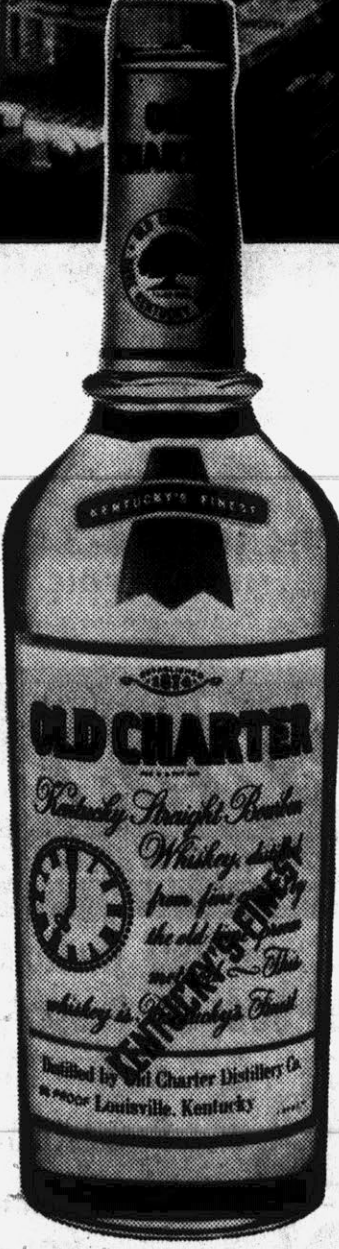
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The Worry Clinic

We Can Stop At Any Stage

Prof. Horace realizes that "as the twig is bent" so will our adult personalities be formed. That's why psychopaths, as well as old bachelors and spinsters, plus adult homosexuals, are fixated at one of the 3 early stages of emotional development!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.
Case V-526: Horace J., aged 38, is a high school principal. "Dr. Crane," he began, "we are organizing an all-day psychology seminar. "It is for our seniors. "And we are importing ex-

perts to speak about venereal disease, as well as promiscuity, drug addiction, etc. "But we'd like for you to sum up the entire seminar and stress the various stages in our emotional development. "For many of our brilliant students are moody and 'loners' or unduly infatuated with their own sex or victims of 'smother' love."

Emotional Stages
Psychologists stress not only your calendar age and your mental age. But also your emotional age!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Canter
5. G.I.
8. Hard wood
11. Molecule
12. Creek
13. Antagonist
14. Wry face
15. Mistake
17. Lotus tree
19. Clay
20. Inlet
24. Query
27. Barrel
29. Place
30. Chicago business district
32. Squealer

PARIS SCIENT
DEPART RADIO
RO HARBINGER
OPS SIR TACT
OLEA PAR REE
PEACH NOW
TOW CAFE
RAW PAC NEXT
ANIL FRO ICE
VIDEOTAPE EM
EMEND ZANIES
DENSE ELAND

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Canter
5. G.I.
8. Hard wood
11. Molecule
12. Creek
13. Antagonist
14. Wry face
15. Mistake
17. Lotus tree
19. Clay
20. Inlet
24. Query
27. Barrel
29. Place
30. Chicago business district
32. Squealer

Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-24

At birth, the newborn baby is in what we call the "Egocentric Stage."
His entire social environment revolves around himself.
His desires are supreme, so he shows no sympathy for his weary mother.
But will waken her in the middle of the night for a bottle of milk or a dry diaper.
By kindergarten age, however, he has usually learned that two

very important satellites revolve around his ego, namely, Mother and Daddy.
This is the "Parental Stage." So he develops fondness for them and defers to their commands.
By the age of 10 to 12, he also extends his affection to his own sex.
This is the 3rd of "Gang Stage" of emotional growth. At this age it involves a

psychological homosexual affinity.
For the erotic elements of homosexuality are still subordinated, since the gang members merely relish playing ball together and even organizing secret societies, like fraternities.
College fraternities and sororities are thus a glamorized teen-age symptom of this juvenile homosexual phase.
At the age of 10 or 12, boys thus abhor girls.
And little girls regard boys as

a nuisance.
They may swear undying devotion to their own sex and even sign such documents at their secret club meetings, by using their own blood!
By the early teens, however, some of the more precocious members of those gangs begin to feel a strange attraction to the opposite sex.
That's when a boy may walk home with a girl classmate and even offer to carry her books!
This is anathema to the other members of his gang who deride

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, October 24, 1972—13
him and try to shame him by placing his initials, along with those of the girl, on tree trunks or board fences.
Soon, however, most of the gang reach that "Heterosexual Stage" of emotional development and also are interested in girls.
Alas, some people remain "fixated" at one of those 3 earlier stages of their lives.
Psychopathic personalities, though maybe of high I.Q. thus remain intensely selfish and self-centered.

Those who become permanent bachelors or spinsters, may have been fixated at the "Parental Stage" and thus unable to decide to marry.
Finally, a sizable percent age of that innocent "Gang Stage" may now expand into adult homosexual erotic unions with their own kind!
The average dairy cow in the United States produces almost a ton of edible nutrients each year.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 by The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10
♥ Q 7 2
♦ 10 3 2
♣ A 10 7 6 4
WEST
♠ 9 6 4
♥ 8
♦ A 7 6 4
♣ K 5 2
EAST
♠ A 10 9 6 5 3
♥ K J 9
♦ Q J 9
♣ K J 9

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 8 7 5 2
♥ K J 5
♦ K 5
♣ 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♠

A suit preference signal on defense is not always a command. It suggests how partner may be put in again but if appearances indicate that immediate access is not available, a player may use his own judgment on how best to proceed. Today's hand where South was declarer at four spades provides an interesting illustration of this principle.

West opened the eight of hearts, East put up the ace and when South followed with the four, it became clear that West had a singleton for only the king and jack were missing. In giving partner a ruff, East decided to transmit a suit preference signal in order to suggest how he could be put in again.

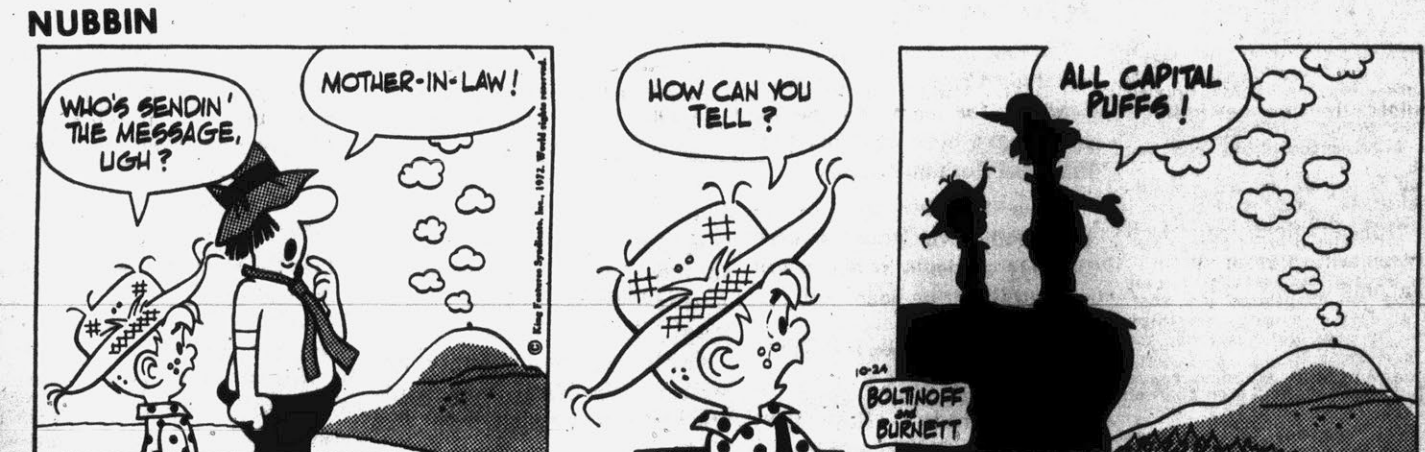
At trick two, East led the three of hearts, his lowest card in the suit—to request a club return. If he wanted a diamond, he would have played an unnecessarily high heart. South put up the king of hearts, West ruffed with the four of spades and duti-

fully shifted to the deuce of clubs. The ace was played from dummy and a small club was trumped in the closed hand. A spade to the ten put dummy in to ruff a third club and another trump to the jack permitted South to establish the long club with another ruff.

A heart was led to the queen to cash the ten of clubs, on which South discarded a diamond. In all, he lost three tricks—one diamond, the ace of hearts, and a heart ruff. East could have defeated the contract by shifting to the queen of diamonds at trick two. If South covers with the king, West plays the ace and puts partner in with the jack to obtain a heart ruff. If declarer ducks the queen of diamonds, East can give West a heart ruff next and then the ace of diamonds scores the setting trick.

We cannot find it in our heart to criticize East for his defense inasmuch as the diamond play was by no means indicated on the deal. West could have brought about declarer's defeat however by simply returning a trump when he is in at trick three instead of a club. This deprives South of a vital entry to dummy before he begins establishment of the clubs and he now has no way to reach North's long card in that suit once it is set up. Declarer must lead diamonds himself and when the ace shows up in West's hand, there is no way to avoid losing two diamond tricks.

Since East obviously lacks an immediate entry to give West another ruff and the club suit is well under control, the latter should direct his efforts toward preventing the establishment of dummy's suit.



TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Sandy Duncan
8:00 Maude
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:00 Of Thee I Sing
11:00 News
11:30 Late Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Carol Burnett
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt Kangaroo
10:00 Jokers Wild
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of Life
12:00 News
12:30 Search

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 U.F.O.
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Bold Ones
10:00 NBC Reports
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 Today Show
8:00 Flying Nun
9:00 Not For Women
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Concentration
11:00 News
11:30 Sale of Century

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Police Surgeon
8:00 Temperatures
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
1:00 News
WEDNESDAY
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Movie Game
9:00 Joanne Carson
9:30 Montage
10:30 Man Tap
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password

WUNK—Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 School Food
7:30 Excep
Children
8:00 Candidates '72
8:30 U.N. Day
10:00 So. Per
10:30 U.N. Day
11:00 World of
12:00 World of
WEDNESDAY
8:00 Ready Set Go!
9:00 Cultures
9:30 Physical
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Math
11:30 Meet the Arts
12:00 Earth Science
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 World of

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As a safety precaution, many electro-explosive devices aboard missiles and rockets now incorporate small sections of gold, to fire engines and initiate controlled burn of other metals for stage separation, in a technique pioneered by Simmonds Precision Products Inc.

Ignition or burn is accomplished by transmitting a high-voltage electrical current very rapidly through the wire, causing it to explode and thereby setting off a secondary explosive that cannot be detonated by conventional means or heat or concussion.

Tea Slurps Can Be Mannerly

HONOLULU (AP) — "Chinese connoisseurs of tea are meticulous," wrote Mary Sia in a Chinese cookbook published by the University of Hawaii Press, and they have their own rules of etiquette.

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1964 AUSTIN HEALY, 3,000 Mark III, Excellent condition, blue, light blue convertible top, \$1595. Call after 4:30-6:27.

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Nine Other Presidential Candidates In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon and George McGovern may be agreed that they offer "the clearest choice of this century," but there are nine other presidential candidates insisting the choice goes wider than that.

Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers party nominee, says the Democrats and Republicans are no more than "Capitalist party No. 1 and Capitalist party No. 2."

John Schmitz, running for the American party which offered George Wallace in 1968, says the Democrats are "Socialist party A" and the Republicans "Socialist party B."

Mrs. Jenness and Schmitz are only two of the better known names among candidates appealing to voters with tastes beyond the conventional two-party system.

Others include Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby-care author and now an antiwar activist and presidential nominee of the People's party. The Prohibition party is back again with nominee Earle H. Munn on the ballot in Colorado, Delaware and Kansas.

The Universal party has its nominee, Gabriel Green, on the ballot in only one state, Iowa. And John V. Mahalchik of the American First party is only on the New Jersey ballot. John Hospers of the Libertarian party is on in Colorado and Washington.

Gus Hall, the Communist party choice, and Louis Fisher of the Socialist Labor party are on in several states.

Third parties may not prosper as well as they did in 1968 when Wallace polled 9 million votes for the American party and almost sent the choice of a president to the House of Representatives.

But that's no deterrent to their ardor since most of them concede that their message is probably more important than their literal chances of making it to the White House.

Schmitz, a member of the John Birch Society, says he picked up the American party banner dropped by Wallace because he thinks the country "needs a man who puts America first."

Running as an independent after losing in a California primary his bid for re-election as a Republican congressman, Schmitz could appear on presidential ballots in 34 states, although several are tentative due to legal entanglements.

Dr. Benjamin Spock of the People's party now claims certification in 10 states, and Linda Jenness may appear as the nominee of the Socialist Workers party in 20. Both parties are pursuing court actions aimed at expanding those numbers.

The Social Workers party has the distinction of fielding two presidential nominees—both women. Evelyn Reed is a stand-in for Mrs. Jenness in New York, Indiana and Wisconsin because of constitutional questions over age. Mrs. Jenness is only 31, whereas the Constitution puts the minimum at 35. The SWP argues, however, that the 20th Amendment empowers Congress to waive the requirement, and most states apparently agree.

The Socialist Labor party candidate, Louis Fisher, is on the ballot in at least eight states, and the perennial entry for the Communist party, Gus Hall, lists 13. Libertarian candidate John Hospers is certified in two states and hopes for five by election day.

Here is a brief look at some of these lesser-known candidates and their ideas:

JOHN G. SCHMITZ, American party: Despite the serious, conservative themes of George Wallace's unendorsed successor, this mustachioed two-term congressman tells more jokes than any candidate on the presidential tour. Armed with dozens of one-liners, Schmitz calls himself the "Adlai Stevenson of the right." A favorite: "I did not oppose President Nixon's trip to Peking. Only his trip back." Playing on the similarity between his name and a popular beer, his bumper stickers proclaim: "When you're out of Schmitz, you're out of gear."

Schmitz sums up his platform in two lines: "Domestic policy—Those who work should live better than those who won't. Foreign policy — Don't go to war unless you intend to win."

He says Nixon has sold out socialism at a time when America is a target of international conspiracy. And: "Any government that's big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take away everything you've got."

A one-time political-science

instructor at Santa Ana College, Schmitz, now 41, entered politics with an upset victory over a moderate Republican in a race for the California State Senate. He went to the U.S. House in a special election, and won re-election in 1970 with the largest margin claimed by any contested congressman that year.

As a Catholic, Schmitz claims religious balance to his ticket with the selection of fundamentalist publisher Thomas J. Anderson of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., as his running-mate.

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK, People's party: "I'm indebted to the Johnson administration," said the onetime baby doctor, "for giving me an entirely new and important career." Indeed, Spock now devotes full attention to his role as elder statesman of antiwar activism.

Spock cuts an incongruous figure among the ranks of the New Left. He wears fine blue suits with vest and tie, a pocket handkerchief and a golf watch chain. His hair is white and grows ever thinner, but he is tanned and spry at age 69—reflecting an enthusiasm for physical fitness which dates back to his Olympic rowing days in the 1920s.

A visitor to more than 200 college campuses in the past four years and a veteran of Washington demonstrations, Spock in 1971 inherited the reins of what began in 1968 as the Peace and Freedom party.

Many of the party's former

advocates now are in George McGovern's camp, but Spock says "you waste your vote by voting for Democrats or Republicans. The rich and powerful control both parties."

Still, he admits, "it's going to take a long time" to build an independent movement.

Spock differs most with McGovern on domestic policy, calling for an unspecified maximum on income, free medical care for all people and "consumer and worker control of industry on the local level." He advocates also a minimum federal allowance of \$6,500 for a family of four.

Spock's running-mate is Julius Hobson, a Washington, D.C., black activist noted for his leadership role in the 1963 civil-rights march and his advocacy of statehood for the nation's capital.

LINDA JENNESS, Socialist Workers party: A one-time Washington secretary and then schoolteacher in Spain, Mrs. Jenness was enchanted by the Cuban revolution and joined the Young Socialist Alliance in 1966. She was born in El Reno, Okla., but has lived in Georgia most of her life—and in 1969 ran as the SWP candidate for mayor of Atlanta. A year later, she ran for governor.

She traveled in several Latin American countries, including a 1969 visit to Cuba at Fidel Castro's invitation.

Mrs. Jenness calls for a "democratic society where the people who live and work in it

make the decisions." And that, she adds, means "taking control of society out of the hands of a minority of millionaires . . . and reorganizing production" with nationalization.

She refuses to designate either Nixon or McGovern as "the lesser of two evils" because "the lesser-evil policy is a dead-end road." She knows she'll lose, but expects "to see a Socialist America in my lifetime."

A strong advocate of women's liberation Mrs. Jenness wants all abortion laws invalidated. Other proposals: "A shorter work week with no reduction in pay" and "black control of the black community."

Her running-mate is 22-year-old Andrew Pulley, a black railroad worker from Greenwood, Miss., and former organizer of GIs United Against the War.

LOUIS FISHER, Socialist Labor Party: A Chicago dry-cleaning-plant worker, Fisher, 59, calls for "a new type of government, an industrial government."

Socialism, he says is inevitable, but unlike Mrs. Jenness he won't venture a guess as to when his party's day will come.

Fisher claims special appeal to young people. They liked George McGovern, he says, "but since he's been talking to Wall Street the young people are turning away."

The SLP's vice-presidential choice is Genevieve Gunderson,

a dispatcher for the Minneapolis Fire Department.

GUS HALL, Communist party: According to the party's newspaper, Hall is something of an all-American success story. Born in a chilly log cabin in Minnesota. Self-educated. A lumberjack, then a steelworker, then a Navy hero. A baseball fan and one of the boys.

J. Edgar Hoover called him "a powerful, deceitful dangerous foe of Americanism."

The party's long-time general secretary and a veteran would-be candidate, Hall, at 62, says he'll be happy "if I can beat out the other leftist parties."

His platform, he says, does not advocate communism, and, indeed, there are only three planks: an end to the Vietnam war and dismantling of the Defense establishment; a "massive assault" on poverty, including a \$6,500 income for a family of four; and elimination of racism.

Those steps, he adds, are on the "logical path to socialism." McGovern, says Hall, "pretends to be a dove," but "when it comes to the Mideast, he competes with Nixon as a hawk."

He expects a "respectable vote" for himself and running-mate Jarvis Tyner in the 13 states that have him on the ballot even if it is cast as "the vote of protest" more than for him. Four years ago, only Minnesota listed him.

JOHN HOSPERS, Libertarian party: The 54-year-old chair-

man of the University of Southern California's philosophy department is running for an office he doesn't want to hold, for leadership of a government he hopes will shrink away.

Libertarians, simply, believe in the least government possible. "Each individual has the right to exercise sole dominion over his own life so long as he does not forcibly interfere with the equal rights of others," says the party platform.

With that, Hospers advocate

amnesty for draft evaders, legalization of marijuana, the right to bear arms, and strong pollution controls. He opposes public schools government economic controls, censorship and welfare programs.

"Our party is no more right than left," he says. "Conservatives run very high on economic freedom and very low on political freedom. Liberals are very high on political freedom but very low on economic freedom. We run very high on

both." Some would call it a mixture of laissez faire economics, avant garde morality and Jefferson's suspicion of government.

Hospers says candidacy won't accomplish much except to gain the party—which has small groups scattered throughout the country—a bit of publicity. He and running-mate Tonie Nathan, a radio-TV producer in Eugene, Ore., are on the ballot only in Colorado and Washington, however.



ERVIN CAMPAIGNS — Sen. Sam J. Ervin, right, is greeted at Raleigh-Durham Airport Monday as he arrived on a campaign swing

across the state in support of the senatorial campaign of Rep. Nick Galifianakis (center). (AP Wirephoto)



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