

Explosion Damages Union Carbide Plant

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Union Carbide's plant,
located at the intersection
of Evans Street and the U.S. 264
By-pass, was heavily
damaged when a gas fire

steam boiler exploded just
after 7:30 a.m. Sunday.
Plant manager F. T.
Motsinger, said a watchman,
Donald Clark, was
hospitalized with a broken
ankle and lacerations of the

head and back as a result of
the blast.
The explosion occurred
moments after Clark had
reset the boiler, located in an
area on the south side of the
plant.

According to Motsinger,
Clark had reset the boiler
controls after the unit had
gone out — a normal
procedure — and had walked
about 60 to 75 feet away when
the blast occurred. Two walls

— one the boiler room wall
and the other a interior curtain
wall — were between Clark
and the boiler when the ex-
plosion occurred. He then
made his way out a door on
the south side of the plant and

was standing beside U. S. 264
when rescue units arrived to
transport him to Pitt
Memorial Hospital.

Four other men were inside
the plant at the time of the
blast. Motsinger said none of
the four maintenance men
were injured. They were in
the cafeteria on the opposite
side of the building.

If the blast had occurred on
a week day, Motsinger ex-
plained, about 100 people
would have been in the plant.
He said 15 to 20 workers
would have been in the im-
mediate area of the ex-
plosion.

The blast ripped out about
80 feet of an outside concrete
wall and damaged other
sections of the front wall,
officials noted.

In addition to blowing out
section of the front wall, the
force of the explosion
demolished or damaged a
number of interior curtain
walls, ruptured water lines,
caused rows and rows of
interior lighting to fall,

heavily damaged the roof of
the building in the area of the
blast, and damaged
machines located in the area
of the explosion. None of the
interior walls were load-
bearing walls, however,
officials noted.

"The full extent of the
damage cannot be estimated
at this time," Motsinger said.

The resulting damage,
however, was sufficient to
cause the plant to shut down
its production operations
today, and Motsinger said
"employees will be notified
individually as to when they
should report to work."

He said every effort is
being made to resume
production as soon as
possible.

The explosion was centered
in the plant's cell assembly
area. The local facility
manufactures penlight
batteries and other batteries
using penlight size cells.

The present Union Carbide
plant was constructed in 1963
and expanded in 1966. The
explosion was located and

most of the damage confined
to the newest portion of the
facility.

Fire Department officials
said yesterday they feel a
buildup of gas inside the
boiler — which primarily
supplied steam for a cleaning
operation — caused the blast
which ripped both ends from
the boiler, demolished all of
the boiler room walls and
heavily damaged the interior
of the building.

However, Motsinger said,
"an investigation is now in
progress with company and
local officials", to find the
cause of the explosion.

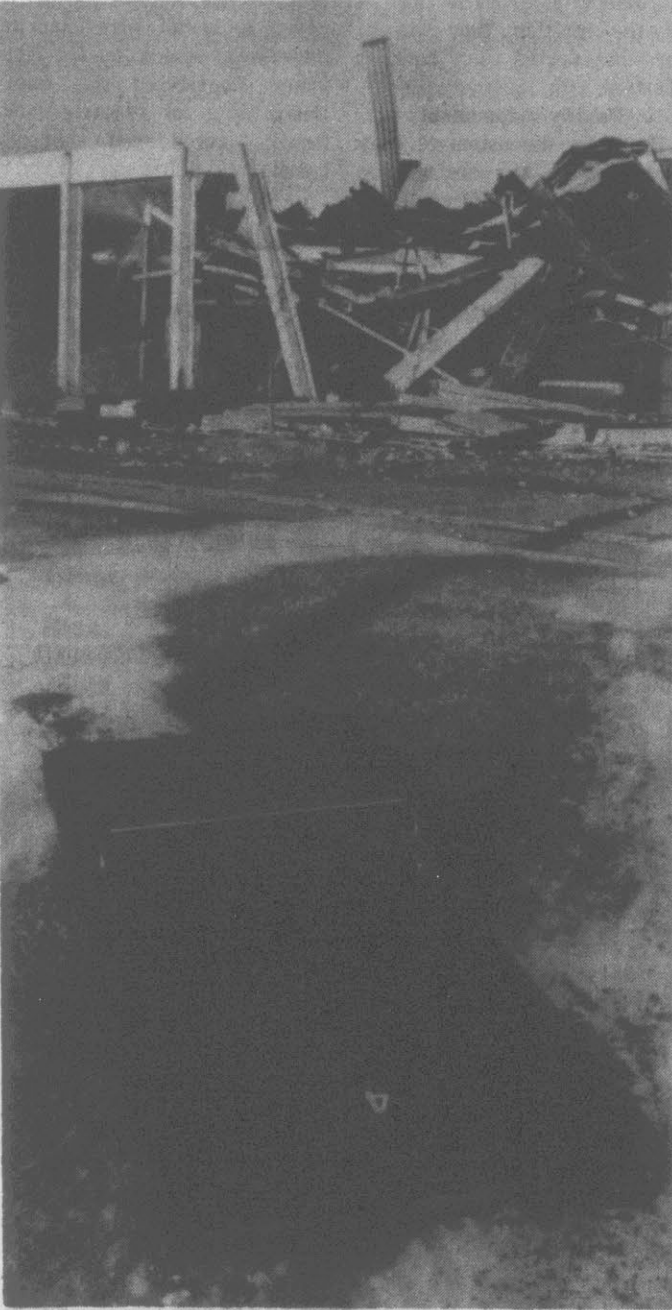
Firemen said charred
insulation on pipes in what
had been the boiler room
indicated that a flash fire
accompanied the explosion
but they noted no fire was
found when firemen arrived
shortly after the explosion.

The explosion broke win-
dows from several businesses
across U. S. 264 from the
plant and rattled houses and
woke residents in the
surrounding area.

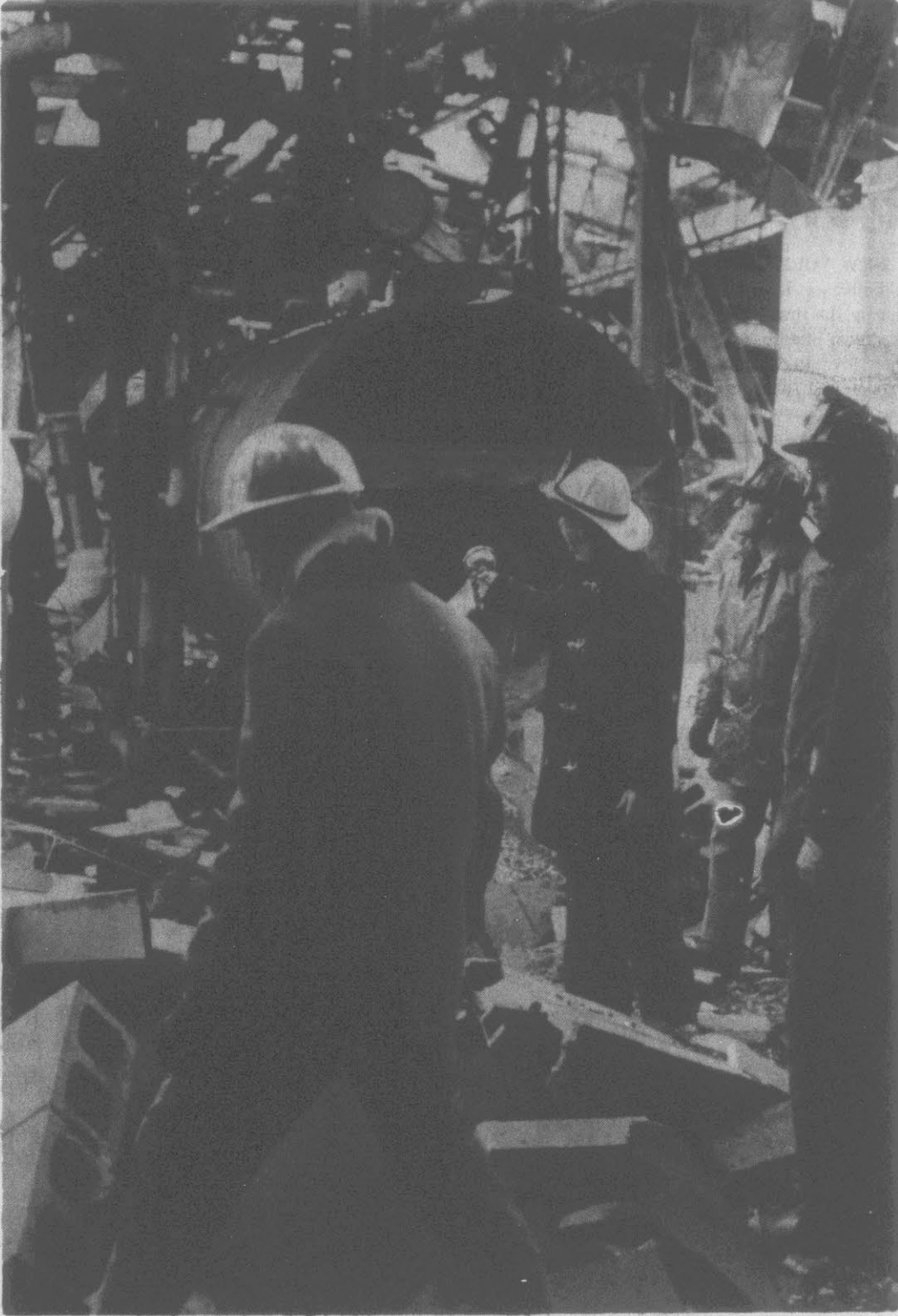


PLANT DAMAGED... The Union Carbide plant at the intersection
of Evans Street and U.S. 264 was heavily damaged early Sunday
morning when a gas fired steam boiler exploded, sending one

worker to the hospital with a broken ankle and lacerations to his
head and back. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)



A METAL DOOR... lies yards from the front wall
of Union Carbide plant where it had been located
before an explosion blew the wall in which had been
hanging, down. (Reflector Photo by Tommy
Forrest)



INSIDE BUILDING... Union Carbide
plant engineer Joe Taylor and
Greenville Fire Department officers
inspect boiler and surrounding area
after Sunday morning explosion in an
effort to determine the cause of the
blast.

Increasing Signs Accord Reached On Viet Ceasefire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Signs began to increase today
that Henry A. Kissinger's latest
round of secret talks with the
North Vietnamese may have
resulted in an agreement on a
cease-fire in Vietnam.

Reports in Saigon suggested
that compromises have been
reached on the issues that have
been blocking a settlement in
recent months, and speculation
arose that a cease-fire might
even be declared sometime this
week.

KEY BISCAJNE, Fla.
(AP) — President Nixon
ordered a halt today to all
offensive military operations
in North Vietnam "because of
the progress made" in Paris
peace talks, the Florida
-White House said.

Any official announcements
about a cease-fire agreement
seemed to be awaiting the
arrival in Saigon early Tuesday
of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.,
who has been President Nixon's
intermediary with South
Vietnamese President Nguyen
Van Thieu.

Haig was dispatched Sunday
night after conferring with Nixon
and Kissinger at the Presi-
dent's retreat in Key Biscayne,
Fla. Kissinger, who returned to
Key Biscayne early Sunday
from Paris, continued talks
with the President after Haig
departed.

South Vietnamese sources
said Haig was carrying the re-
vised draft of a peace agree-
ment. Sources also indicated
that the outlines of the agree-
ment already have been con-
veyed to Thieu by Ellsworth
Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to
South Vietnam.

Thieu, meanwhile, met with
his National Security Council,
his closest group of senior
aides. Official sources said the
meeting lasted eight hours, the
longest the council has ever
held.

An estimate that a cease-fire
might occur "as early as this
week" was reported by a CBS
television correspondent in Sai-
gon, Richard Wagner, who said
it was obtained from "highly
reliable palace sources in Sai-
gon."

Well-informed sources in Sai-

gon told The Associated Press
that there was a possibility of a
compromise by Thieu on his de-
mand that any agreement spec-
ifically provide for the total
withdrawal of all North Vietna-
mese troops in South Vietnam.

The sources said the com-
promise would involve a "tacit
understanding" on withdrawal
in the peace treaty itself, with
provisions spelling it out placed
in an accompanying technical
protocol.

Zoo Director

RALEIGH (AP) — William H. Hoff, former director of the St.
Louis Zoo, was named today as first director of the North
Carolina State zoo to be built near Asheboro.

Gov. Jim Holshouser, in announcing Hoff's selection, said
"the zoo is ready to be launched."

Hoff is to begin work planning and designing the zoo early next
month, Holshouser said.

"This will be the largest zoological park of its kind in the
world," the governor said. "No bars, no cages... our zoo will be
designed along sound ecological lines."

Hoff resigned recently as director of the St. Louis Zoo, which
he had headed for five years. Hoff also has served as director of
the Cincinnati Zoo and as general curator of Chicago's Lincoln
Park Zoo.

Golda Meir Visits Paul VI In Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — since the 1967 Middle East war.
Golda Meir conferred with The official, Meir Mendes,
the deputy director general of
Israel's Ministry of Religious
Affairs, declined to discuss with
newsmen his plans while in
Rome. He described his visit as
private.

Vatican sources said the dis-
cussions between the Pope and
Mrs. Meir centered on the
Middle East as well as the stat-
us of Jerusalem. The infor-
mants also said the Vatican
may have decided to play a
role in the search for an Arab-
Israeli settlement.

Householder Shoots Youth In Back Yard

An East Carolina University
student, Wray Y. Gillette, was
hospitalized here following a
late-Friday night shooting in-
cident on West Rock Spring
Road.

Chief Glenn Cannon said
Gillette was allegedly shot by
Carl P. Pierce of 1041 West Rock
Spring Rd. when the student
failed to come from behind a
tree in Pierce's back yard
shortly after 11 p.m.

Chief Cannon quoted Pierce
saying a barking dog awakened
him. He went to the back yard to
investigate and saw a man —
later identified as Gillette —
standing near a tree about 35
yards from his back door. He
ordered the man to come out
and he said the man moved
behind the tree.

The chief said Pierce then
fired one shot from a .12 gauge
shotgun at the tree, and the man
left.
Gillette, 18 was found about
12:10 a.m. Sat. at Umstead Hall
by police. He had been peppered
the length of his right side with
number 9 shotgun pellets, Chief
Cannon explained.

The Pierce home is about
three blocks from Jones Dorm
where Gillette, a freshman,
lived.

Guerrillas Kill 3 Police Officers In North Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas
killed three police officers in
Northern Ireland Sunday night,
climaxing two days of the heav-
iest bombing in the province in
months.

At least eight bombs ex-
ploded, and British army ex-
perts defused two others. One
blast wrecked a Belfast tavern
frequented by Roman Catholics
Saturday night and wounded 25
persons.

Two more bombs went off in
the center of Belfast today, but
the armed men who planted the
bombs gave ample warning so
that no one was hurt. One
wrecked an auction room and
the other a news stand.

The Provisional wing of the
Irish Republican Army was
blamed for most of the bomb-
ings, but Protestant extremists
were believed responsible for at
least two of them, including the
Belfast tavern blast.

One policeman was killed by
a mine that exploded under his
truck on a lonely country road
35 miles west of Belfast. Another
policeman with him was
badly wounded.

High Court To Rule On Consolidating Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Supreme Court today agreed to
rule on the proposed consoli-
dation of the mostly black
schools in Richmond, Va., with
two adjoining white suburban
systems.

The review will begin this
spring with a hearing. Appeals
have been filed by Richmond
school officials and the NAACP
Legal Defense and Educational
Fund.

The controversial consoli-
dation was ordered last year by
U.S. Judge Robert H. Merhige
Jr., but he was reversed later
by the U.S. Circuit Court in
Richmond. Appeals from that
decision had been pending be-
fore the justices since early Oc-
tober.

The same month the court
heard argument in a major
school case in Denver and

there was some question that
the justices would take on the
Richmond dispute until the
Denver case was settled.

Meanwhile, working its way
to the high court is a Detroit
school case.

In its order granting review,
the justices' sole comments
were that the hearing would
last an hour and that Justice

Lewis F. Powell Jr. would not
participate. He gave no reason,
but an apparent one is that
Powell, a Virginian, served as
a member of the city's school
board from 1961 to 1969.

Since Powell is out of the
case, the consolidation plan can
be defeated by a four-four vote.
A tie vote upholds the last
court to rule prior to the Su-
preme Court. In this instance
that is the Circuit Court which
reversed Judge Merhige.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Four more of the Watergate
political espionage defen-
dants pleaded guilty today,
leaving only two of the
original seven defendants at
trial.

PROTESTORS

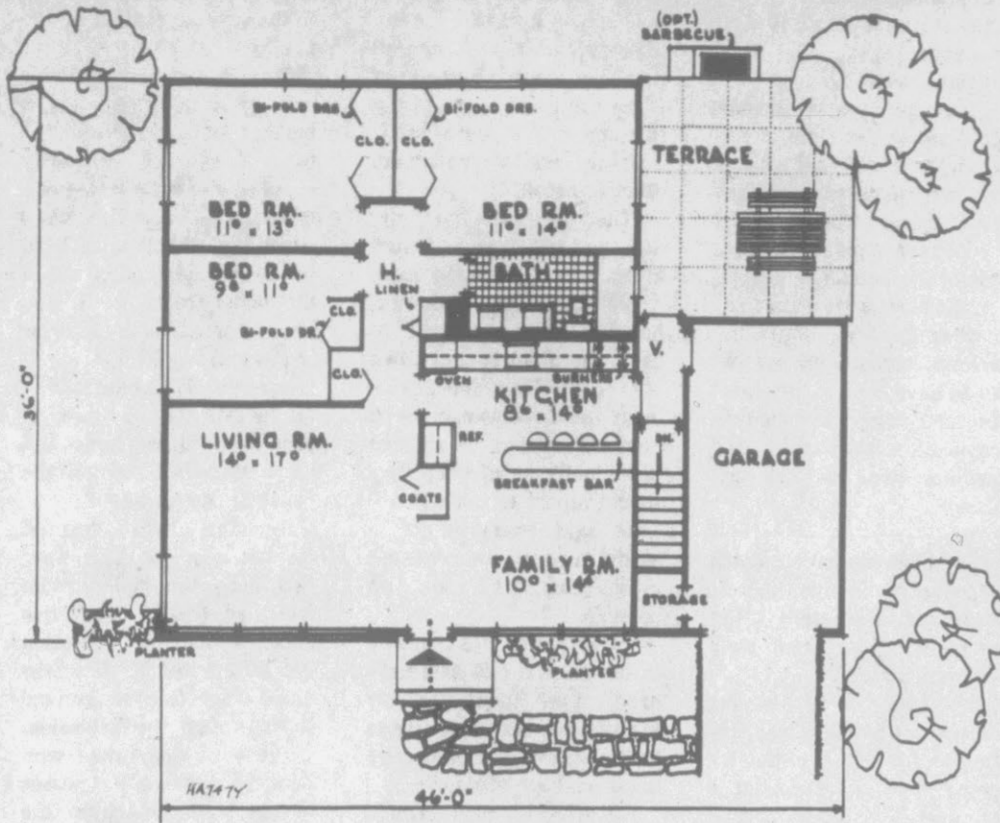
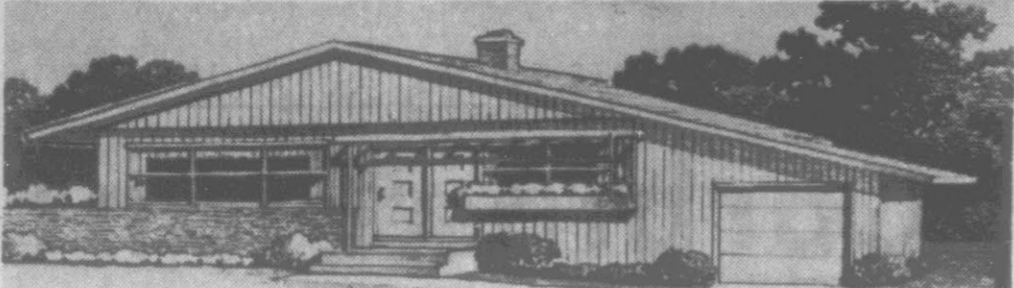
AMSTERDAM (AP) — Forty
young men and seven women
protesting the Vietnam war
occupied the U.S. Consulate for
an hour and a half this morning
before riot police led them to
police vans.

Appointed

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov.
Jim Holshouser named reser-
ved executive James E.
Harrington today as
secretary of North Carolina's
big Department of Natural
and Economic Resources.

Harrington, 45, is executive
vice president of the Sugar
Mountain Co., operators of a
ski resort near Banner Elk.
He is a former president also
of Pinehurst Inc.
His appointment had been
expected.
A Republican, Harrington
has been active in GOP af-
fairs at all levels. He is a
former secretary of the state
Republican party, and was a
delegate to the 1964 national
convention.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE SLEEK EXTERIOR of this home shows vertically grooved plywood siding and a touch of brick veneer. The brick sweeps past the end of the building to form a planter and give visual length to the building. When one enters, an impression of space and openness is formed with living room, family room and kitchen all coming into view. A large breakfast bar separates the kitchen and the family room. The cellar stair is convenient to the terrace, kitchen and garage. The plumbing is grouped for maximum economy. Besides the coat closet, there is a spare closet in the hall leading to the bedrooms, for hard-to-store items such as the vacuum cleaner. Bedrooms are located at the rear of the house, away from street noises. There is 1,152 square feet in Plan HA747Y, which was designed by Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Anyone interested in more information and costs, can write the architect.

Ostomy No Longer A Handicap

By ANDREW A. YEMMA, DALLAS (UPI) — The Christmas of 1956 was approaching when Jean Barrar of Dallas discovered she had cancer.

"I fainted dead away. Here I was a young healthy mother of two children and no forewarning. I thought I'd never live to see another Christmas," she said.

Immediate surgery to remove the malignancy from her abdominal tract saved her life, but Mrs. Barrar quickly learned a new dimension had been added to her life which would take much adjustment.

Mrs. Barrar is one of about one-million persons in the United States who have undergone an ostomy—an opening

in the abdominal wall for the evacuation of body wastes.

"It took pretty close to a year before I finally came out of my shell and made up my mind I could do practically anything I had done before my operation," Mrs. Barrar said.

The United Ostomy Association (UOA) was founded to aid the rehabilitation of ostomates in the U.S. and Canada and to remove the psychological barriers which could prevent them from living "normal" lives.

Mrs. Barrar and 80 other Dallas area ostomates meet once a month as a group and donate their spare time individually, offering advice to persons in need of assistance who have undergone an ostomy or will likely undergo the

operation. The group also has chapters in Fort Worth, San Angelo, Houston, and San Antonio.

"We don't consider ourselves handicapped at all," said Audrey Hardeman, president of the Dallas chapter who has been an ostomate for 10 years. "Our whole purpose is to let people know we are here."

"We've found that most ostomates can overcome the physical part but it's the mental part that can ruin you," she said.

Three Types
The UOA includes members who have undergone three varieties of ostomies:

—The colostomy, an opening in the colon performed usually because of cancer, birth defect

or injury. —The ileostomy, removal of the entire colon because of colitis, which is the ulceration of the colon, or related diseases.

—The ileal conduit, isolation or removal of the bladder because of disease or injury. The ureters from the kidneys are implanted into an isolated 6-8 inch section of the small intestine which opens through the abdominal wall for emission of liquid wastes.

Because of improvements in surgical techniques and the advancement in equipment for ostomates, the members of the group believe there is no reason why they cannot lead normal lives. And they urge ostomates interested in the group to contact them.

"I had been an ostomate for about eight years," Mrs. Hardeman said, "when one Sunday in church a lady who I don't see very often came up to me and said, 'Oh, I just heard of one of those operations. I'm so sorry. Can you lead a normal life?'"

"Well, I didn't know what she meant by normal. But I said 'Yes!'"

The artificial bladders which ostomates wear are so well concealed that there is no way of telling an ostomate in public. One 15-year-old girl in Dallas who underwent an ileal conduit, when she was five wears a miniskirt with no qualms and participates in most of her school activities.

"We have members nationally in the theater, in the banking profession, lawyers. We even have one member in Texas who rides in a rodeo," Mrs. Hardeman said. "The doctors say the only thing they rule out for ostomates is contact sports."

Family Adjustment
However, the ostomate may find that a big obstacle to leading a normal life comes at home, where members of the family, aware of the situation, must adjust to it as well.

"If a wife or a husband rejects the ostomate, half the battle is lost," said Mrs. Hardeman. "This is where the

mental aspects become critical. Many times a spouse will feel afraid of the situation, afraid maybe of physically hurting the partner with the ostomy.

"Some people also can't mentally accept the new situation because the operation is a body mutilating type of thing. But we feel that these cases are few and far between. Most people are basically good and ready to adjust," she said.

The UOA works in conjunction with the American Cancer Society and the National Paraplegic Foundation. Many paraplegics, paralyzed because of spinal disease or injury, eventually must undergo ostomies in order to regulate body functions.

In the cancer patients, the ostomy can be performed under traumatic circumstances. Mrs. Barrar, who works nearly full-time, and cares for a husband and two children, also volunteers time to the cancer society.

"We visit with patients in the hospitals, some of whom we know have virtually no chance of recovering," Mrs. Barrar said. "For many the ostomy is the last thing on their minds. Their first concern is whether they will live."

"Three weeks before Christmas in 1956 I thought there was no chance I was going to live. In such a trauma that was no Santa Claus for my five-year-old son and 20-month-old daughter at home.

"The day before Christmas I went home convinced it would be for the last time. I was prepared to go right back to the hospital," she said.

But the surgeons had removed the malignancy and it never recurred. Mrs. Barrar underwent checkups for five years, considered the maximum time for recural, and finally considered herself cured.

Woman Coroner Never Meets Discrimination

By BARBARA DRUCK, PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mrs. June Schulberg reads the death reports while other wives in her neighborhood enjoy the society pages in their morning newspaper.

As chief deputy coroner of Allegheny County, the morbid business of death is very much part of her business.

"When Cyril Wecht (coroner for metropolitan Pittsburgh) offered me the job, I didn't know what it meant," said the attractive brunette. "I didn't

know the workings of the coroner's office, but I really got excited about it when the news media did."

As chief administrator of Wecht's 57-man office, Mrs. Schulberg reads the daily death reports, serves as general liaison representative for the agency in its dealings with other government and community agencies, funeral directors and surviving relatives. She also conducts arraignments and inquests, and finds time to maintain a private law practice

dealing mainly with personal injury suits.

She herself does not perform autopsies and doesn't want to, but only because she lacks the medical qualifications.

"I could never in a million years be able to do the job of coroner," said the divorced mother of two. She received her law degree from Duquesne University at the age of 40. "A coroner should have very specialized medical training, and I would only think of going back to medical school if I were 10 years younger."

No Discrimination

When appointed by Wecht, Mrs. Schulberg was serving as the first woman attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in heavily industrialized western Pennsylvania. Then, as now, she felt unaware of any discrimination because of her sex.

"I have never been aware of discrimination against me as a female out in the professional world," she said. "If you are prepared and know what you are doing, I think men are more gracious. I think they enjoy doing favors and kindnesses for a woman who is not pushing them around and not using feminine wiles on them."

But she recalled a brief instance of sex discrimination as a law student. "At that time, Duquesne had only one legal fraternity which took everyone in law school but women," said Mrs. Schulberg. "I was going to protest on the grounds of the Civil Rights Amendment, but I was too busy to file a lawsuit."

The story also had a happy ending.

"About a year and a half ago," she said, "the president of the fraternity called me and asked me to be the group's first honorary female member."

Planting Time For New Trees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Traditionally, gardeners are inactive during the first three months of the year, like the outdoor plants they love to tend. But in the vast forest products industry, the dead of winter is the major planting season, the time when new seedlings come out of cold storage to be plugged into the earth.

Concern for ecology has focused American eyes more on the cutting of forests than on their regeneration. But, in fact, more trees will be planted this year than ever before. Some estimates run as high as 800 million.

One company alone will plant 100 million seedlings in 1973, most of them during the heavy 100-day planting season that ends in March. C.W. Bingham, senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Company, of Centralia, Wash., explained that winter is the best planting time in many areas precisely because the seedlings are dormant and suffer minimal damage from the shock of transplantation.

The company is undertaking to stock 154,000 acres, or 240 square miles, during 1973—and most of the seedlings will be set in place by hand. Some of this area is cut-over land, but in much of the acreage new seedlings will replace young trees destroyed by animals or

the weather, or will bring poorly stocked land into full production.

Bingham said soil conditions, weather and geographical differences require the planting of particular species in each location. In the State of Washington and in western Oregon, ponderosa pine and lodgepole pine; and in Arkansas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama, loblolly and other southern pines.

Science has been brought to bear in the industry to improve the growth rate of commercially-operated forests. Genetically improved stock will be used on selected areas of the company's land. Each year the young forests are fertilized and thinned; damaged or dead trees are replaced. By such methods, the Weyerhaeuser executive said, each acre of new forest is being made to produce a third more usable wood in a given time span.

Driftwood Takes Lives Of Many Beach Visitors

By CLARENCE ZAITZ, LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Driftwood, one of the wonders of the Pacific Northwest beach — can turn into instant terror, too.

The myriad kinds of driftwood which litter Pacific beaches from Washington to Northern California provide a beachcomber's delight.

But each year beach visitors lose their lives to storm-tossed logs, and the states haven't yet found an effective way to prevent the accidents.

Despite outraged demands in the past to do something to prevent the toll, Oregon has concluded it can do nothing. The state highway division posts signs along beaches to warn of the danger of rolling logs.

"There's no real solution," says David Talbot, Oregon parks director. "It's just a constant education program to make people aware."

In 1964, after several people were killed by logs on a weekend, Gov. Mark Hatfield ordered the state highway division to clear the beaches of all dangerous logs.

An astounded highway division quickly surveyed the 400 miles of Oregon coastline.

The first thought was to burn the logs—but coastal residents protested the air pollution which would result. Most of the dangerous logs were too wet to burn, anyway.

Tom Edwards, highway engineer, recalls that the next best plan was to use chain saws to cut up the huge timbers and trees, with the expectation that residents would haul home the free firewood.

"We estimated it would cost \$15 million to take care of the logs along the coast," Edwards said.

Project Abandoned
But the project bogged down shortly after it started.

For one thing, Edwards said, the logs are usually permeated

by sand and by the time one log is cut it has dulled a chain saw beyond use.

And within days after a section of beach was cleared new storms would toss up a new supply of debris.

It comes from many sources — anything that floats is washed to sea by the periodic winter floods in the Pacific Northwest. That usually includes entire trees (sometimes five feet thick), bridge timbers, etc.

Other driftwood is in the form of usable new lumber swept from the decks of lumber

freighters caught in offshore storms.

"Our conclusion," Edwards says, "was that this is one of those things there is no reasonable, practical way to get rid of. We learned by bad example. We just couldn't handle it—it's like trying to stop the weather."

The targets were the "rollers"—logs close enough to tidal action to be moved by the water.

Tons of driftwood farther back on the beaches pose no threat at all. In fact they offer both wind breaks for beachgoers, and readily available wood for campfires.

Talbot says there is no such thing as a safe log on the beach. "An extra high wave can come along to throw what was a safe log right at you," he says.

Beachgoers have been killed by falling from a rolling log, or getting battered by a wave-tossed one.

There is no central registry of such deaths, so the complete toll cannot be ascertained. But each year there are at least a couple such fatalities.

Freak waves along the West Coast in late November, 1972, caused the deaths of at least six persons. Four of those were crushed by logs.

Nixon Enjoyed SuperBowl Play

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon says the Super Bowl was great, even though his favorite team lost.

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"The people of Washington and the people of Miami can both be proud of their teams," Nixon said. "They played well."

The chief executive watched the game on television with his close friend and neighbor, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a Key Biscayne banker.

Aides said Nixon was expected to telephone the coaches of both teams today.

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Is your head pounding — nose running — are your eyes watering and are you sneezing — sneezing — sneezing?

Have you blown your nose until it is raw?

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SYNA-CLEAR is the original timed-release tablet that gives up to eight hours of real relief from cold symptoms and clogged-up sinuses. And that's a guarantee.

We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNA-CLEAR; just this small ad. We do not gimmick our Advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication without relief? SYNA-CLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours relief per tablet or your money back in full.

We could go into detail on how our product works and about the fine formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYNA-CLEAR. The druggist at the store listed below or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula.

SYNA-CLEAR costs a little more (\$1.50 & \$3.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks. Try SYNA-CLEAR as soon as possible — you know — all have to lose our discomforts.

This little ad has an awfully big job to do — to get you to try SYNA-CLEAR. So as a bonus, cut me out and send in with an empty SYNA-CLEAR carton and we'll mail you a check for 50¢ for just trying SYNA-CLEAR. If you have time to tell us about the results SYNA-CLEAR gave you, we would be pleased to hear from you.

Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Dickie and Kaye Rook invite you to visit them at "A Cleaner World" Garment Care Center

Come by and see the difference professional dry cleaning makes... you'll be glad you did!

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Ex-Bunny Should Hop Back Into Her Wifely Role



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a former Playboy bunny. We've been married about a year. I realize that she met a lot of men while she worked as a cocktail waitress at the club—which is where I met her, but she still gets calls asking if she'll have a drink or dinner with them.

She asked me if I "minded" if she saw some of her old favorites. I really never thought it was right for her to go, but I said I didn't mind because I didn't want her to think I was jealous.

She goes out about once a week. Am I being a chump? If I took my secretary—or anyone else out, my wife would throw a fit.

Even tho I said it was okay at the beginning, I've changed my mind. So how do I tell now that I "mind" without looking like a jealous husband?

CHANGED MY MIND

DEAR CHANGED: What's wrong with looking like a jealous husband if that's what you are—and with good reason. Tell your former Playboy bunny that her cottontail past is behind her now, and it's time she hopped into the role of a full-time wife.

DEAR ABBY: In our community we have a medical group. I suppose you could call it a "clinic." I started going to a physician there who was arrogant and generally unpleasant. I wanted to switch to another doctor but didn't know quite how to do it. My problem was solved, however, when he went on vacation and one of his colleagues treated me instead. The substitute physician was wonderful, so I kept booking him for my treatments. [I get an inoculation once a week.]

Yesterday at the clinic I ran into my first doctor, so I smiled and said, "Good morning."

He replied sharply, "Who's treating you? Whoever he is, he's doing a lousy job. You look like hell!"

Abby, I was so shocked I couldn't even respond. I just walked away.

Was this ethical? I mean, downgrading one of his own colleagues that way? How would you have handled it? Should I report him?

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN READER

DEAR READER: Probably just as you did. Either that doctor needs a doctor, or he needs some lessons in tact, self-control and manners. Yes, report this incident to the administrator of the clinic.

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly shut-in and have not attended a wedding in 16 years. I sent one couple a beautiful and expensive pair of pillow cases. I had them wrapped in ribbons and bows and thought it would make a lovely gift.

After going to all this trouble, a friend tells me that this is out-of-date today. Now they put out a large tray and everyone deposits money, starting at about \$10. She said at the last wedding she attended, the bridal couple took in over \$2,000!

Abby, I was shocked. I had heard of giving money to family, but to every bride and groom, I can't agree. Is this the new style now?

SHOCKED IN N. Y.

DEAR SHOCKED: I imagine it has been done, but wedding gifts are still very much in style. [Cash seems crass.]

DEAR ABBY: Thanks a million for publishing the address of WAIF, the International Service office thru which one may adopt a Vietnamese orphan.

I am a single serviceman who spent 18 months in Saigon and I adopted two boys from an orphanage there. One I brought back with me last January and the other came in March. [He was only 11 years old and flew 10,000 miles by himself].

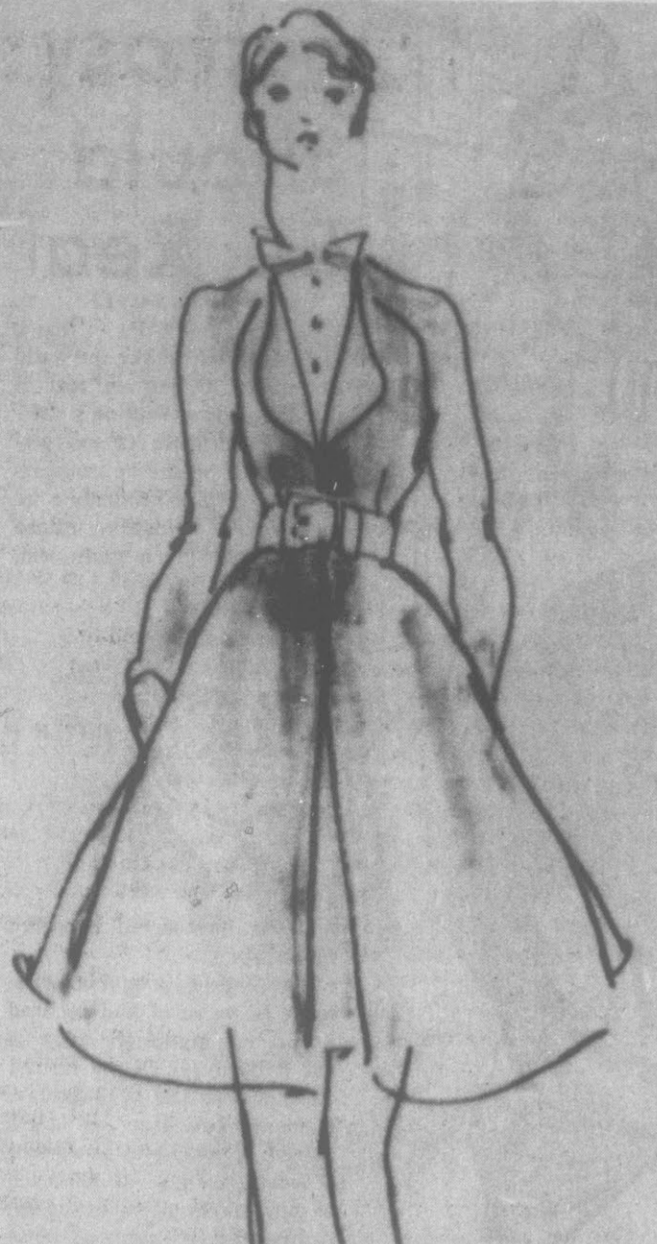
It's a lot easier to adopt them if you are over there, but it is possible to adopt them thru WAIF. The only Vietnamese law about it is that you must be 20 years older than the child you adopt.

R. V. IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR R. V.: Thanks for giving me another opportunity to repeat the address. It's WAIF, 345 E. 46th St., New York.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SCOLD ME OR SCARE ME IN PASADENA, AGE 45": You deserve neither scolding nor scaring. You are normal, so quit feeling guilty, Madame.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



FIRST LADY'S INAUGURAL WEEKEND DRESS, DESIGNER SAYS — Designer Geoffrey Beene released this sketch of one of his creations of Mrs. Patricia Nixon. He said the First Lady told him that she planned to wear the navy blue dress with a very full skirt for a reception during the Inaugural weekend activities. (AP Wirephoto sketch from Geoffrey Beene)

WSCS Life Memberships Awarded Jarvis Members

Mrs. Ed Clement and Miss Elizabeth Wilson have been awarded life memberships into the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The awards, the highest honor given annually by the society for outstanding works, were presented by Mrs. William L. Johnson, treasurer of the society, at a recent covered-dish luncheon meeting at Jarvis Memorial. In the absence of Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Bill Taft Jr. accepted the award.

Mrs. Clement, wife of Dr. Ed Clement, has served the society as a circle chairman for six years, nominating committee chairman for two years, and rummage sale chairman for two years. In addition she has served a circle as spiritual life chairman and program chairman.

For the 1973 Christmas Tour of Homes, she is serving as co-chairman of the society's special project. Mrs. Clement is the mother of three children, Jim, Tom and Carrie, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joyn Stedman of Lumberton.

Miss Wilson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Greenville, has served as circle chairman for one year, Methodist Youth Fellowship assistant for two years, Vacation Church School director for six years, where she was responsible for setting up programs, Christian Social Relations overall chairman, and Missions Study teacher for about six weeks for Mrs. Luther Moore's Sunday School Class. In addition, she has been responsible for recruiting new society members through the years and for hiring an assistant for the society's nursery for one year.

In other awards, Mrs. Johnson presented special membership awards at Amy Leggett, daughter of Mrs. Faye D. Leggett, to Bill Barrett, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Troy Barrett, UMYF president, to Chap Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker, and to Herb Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Oliver UMYF, past presidents.

A new society member, Mrs. Anne Gregg, was introduced and welcomed by Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Jr., the society's president.

Grifton News
Miss Alice Lee Hart returned to Winston-Salem on Sunday after a week's stay here with her mother, Mrs. Edward Hart, due to the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright of Greensboro were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Maggie Hart, mother of Mrs. Albright.

Births

Tripp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tripp, Rt. 5, Reidsville, a daughter, Sandra Clarice, on Dec. 31, 1972.

Lennon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Lennon, 2503 E. Fourth St., a son, William Christopher, on Jan. 7, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hemby
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clennie J. Hemby, 406-A Elks St., a daughter, Natasha Nicole, on Jan. 11, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tillman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Tillman Jr., Rt. 1 Grifton, a daughter, Katina, on Jan. 11, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Speckman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Speckman, Apt. B-30, Glendale Courts, a daughter, Mia Cathryn, on Jan. 11, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nicholson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Nicholson, Rt. 1 Grimesland, a son, Mack Dumont, on Jan. 11, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Burke
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Burke, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Beverly Shiea, on Jan. 11, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Put a laundry bag in each bedroom. Teach the children to deposit soiled clothes in same. Simplifies the "keep neat" campaign on the homefront.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Ed Simmons and Lamar Finch were first place winners in the Friday Night Duplicate bridge game.

Others who placed were: Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, second; Mrs. Frank Moseley and Mrs. I.G. Murphrey, third.

Saturday afternoon winners were: North South: Mrs. I.G. Murphrey and Lewis Newsome, first; Norman McCaskill and Dr. Cecil Wooten, second; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., third.

East-West: Shakti Routh and

Household Hints

By United Press International
Preheat the oven to the correct temperature for at least 10 minutes before you begin baking cookies.

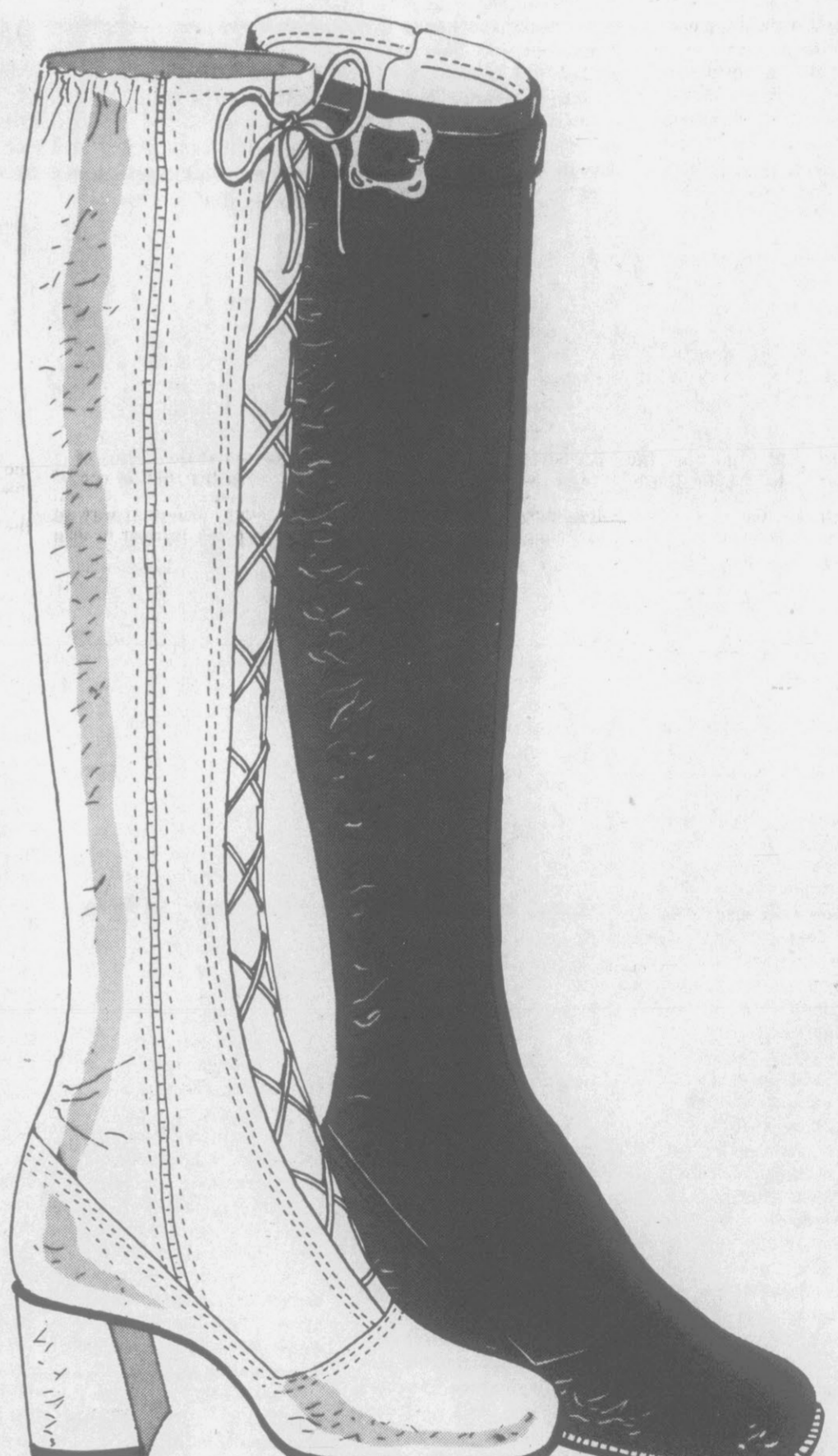
Allow adequate room for heat circulation when you bake cookies. Use sheets or pans at least two inches smaller in length and width than the oven rack. Shiny sheets bake brownier cookies.

Clean garden tools before storing them for the winter.

FREE SATURDAY ART CLASSES

Certified art teacher, graduate student at ECU, will work with children, ages 11-13 at ECU. January 20—February 3, 10 A.M., until Noon Call 756-6802, 1 to 3 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

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Group No. 2 orig. to 16⁹⁹ Now 9⁸⁸
Group No. 3 orig. to 6⁸⁸ Now 6⁸⁸

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Why Another 'Study' Needed?

It comes as a bitter disappointment that the University board of governors has voted against immediate expansion of the ECU Medical School from one- to two-years.

This is true even though the board's action was sugar coated. The board adopted a study committee recommendation that expansion of the one-year medical program be withheld, but so that "serious consideration" can be given to a new degree granting school of medicine within the state

Kindergartens Seen Antidote

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — The student who drops out physically from high school often has dropped out emotionally and mentally far back down the line.

In fact, kindergarten may be the best antidote to treat the dropout problem, in the view of educators and school officials.

North Carolina ranks second in the nation in the



dropout rate at the ninth grade level. It is only one of three states without a public kindergarten program.

That makes a persuasive argument, members of the State Board of Education agreed recently, to expand with all dispatch the present pilot kindergarten program to include all the state's five-year-olds.

The board is asking that the legislature provide nearly \$22 million for a long step in that direction. The request represents the next phase of development to reach the goal of a fully statewide program in 1979.

The General Assembly in 1969 invested \$1 million to initiate the kindergarten experiment. Last session, it granted \$4.3 million to continue and enlarge the program.

A Fraction Enrolled
That reaches some 3,400 children through 74 kindergarten-early childhood education centers. The enrollment is only a fraction if the state's estimated 86,900 five-year-old population. If the present legislature approves funding, an additional 18,814 children would be served in the second year of the 1973-75 biennium.

The three-year experience clearly demonstrates the value of kindergarten for those fortunate pupils enrolled in the centers, according to studies by the state department of public instruction and an evaluation by the Learning Institute of North Carolina (LINC.)

Children with the advantage of kindergarten are less likely to fall behind in the first and second grades, said Jim Jenkins, the department's director of early childhood education.

He reported that a sampling last December showed that kindergartens had a dramatic impact on the retention percentage — that is, children kept back to repeat a grade.

Few Repeat Grades
In the 1970-71 school year,

among children who did not attend a state-supported kindergarten 8.77 per cent were retained in the first grade; only 1.34 per cent of those who did go to kindergarten were held back. As they moved up to the second grade, 3.27 per cent of those without kindergarten experience were retained and only one among those with kindergarten experience.

It is the student retained in the early grades who acquires the sense of failure and frustration with school which causes him to drop out before graduation, observed Mrs. W. B. Strickland of Smithfield, a member of the state board and a teacher.

The kindergarten program costs approximately \$710 per child, but "there is no way to measure or put a price tag on the cost of that child who emotionally and mentally drops out in the early grades," she said.

Economic Factor Cited
Kindergarten could have an economic influence on school operation, since retention of students adds to cost. For example, in the five-year period from 1967-72, the department of public instruction estimated that over 95,000 primary children failed and were retained at an additional cost to the school system of over \$33,500.00

Balancing savings which might result from lowering the retention rate, however, would be the increased costs should the number of dropouts also decline.

Both academic and social progress is scored by kindergarten pupils, reported Dr. Richard S. Ray, LINC executive director. The non-profit organization, which specializes in educational research, has evaluated the kindergarten program since its inception.

Tar Hell five-year-olds enter kindergarten scoring far below the national average on standardized tests, but end the year among the top for their age group nationally.

Other tests administered at the beginning of the school year and then taken again at the end of the school year showed that pupils in the state kindergarten gained about two months in mental age for every month enrolled, Ray said.

The testing of some 3,000 children, including 1,000 who attended kindergarten and a control group who did not, led to the conclusion that the experience made for better classroom and social behavior.

A follow-up study of children who attended the state kindergartens last year and now are in first grade showed these changes in classroom behaviour were maintained, according to the LINC evaluation.

university system. The committee went further to say that a second four-year school of medicine is needed to increase the number of physicians in North Carolina and the board in adopting this report apparently makes some commitment to this concept.

The report calls for further study by a team of professional consultants to determine specific needs and availability of existing institutional facilities. Regrettably, however, the report did not specifically say that the school should be developed at East Carolina University, and this is certain to bring huge new pressures to locate the school on other campuses which are not sufficiently developed to support such an undertaking.

Thus it appears that the board expects East Carolina to again prove its case for a medical school. This comes after a decade of public debate. It follows two direct studies by medical education experts of the medical school development, a related blue ribbon committee study of ECU's readiness for university status, and a board of governor's committee study of the ECU request for the addition of the second year of medicine.

The ECU School of Medicine is already a fact. It has been founded by General Assembly direction following years of professional studies and public debate. Its unique mission is developing physicians who are oriented toward practicing in rural areas, towns and small cities which so much characterize North Carolina.

Calling in more experts will shed no new light on this question and, of course, we all know that if enough studies are made some day, some group might be found which would conclude that what our state really needs is more big city doctors.

Unless the weight of public opinion intervenes, it appears that we now go to study number five. If a fair-minded study group is chosen and it honestly weighs the matter the same imperative reasons which have brought the ECU medical school through so many previous studies will be bound to prevail again. The question in our minds is why a fifth study of a matter which has already been decided should have to be made.

Proponents of the ECU School of Medicine must continue to be constantly alert. There are those who do not wish to see the school developed, regardless of need. Every delay and every new study gives opponents another chance at ending the medical school's development.

Badly Split On Money Policy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The humdrum tone of President Nixon's breakfast meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders on Jan. 5 was shattered when Rep. Wilbur D. Mills suddenly charged that Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was following an easy money policy and unexpectedly appealed for public criticism of Burns.

The meeting was stunned by this obvious rupture in the personal alliance between two respected and immensely influential power wielders. But far more is at stake than personalities. Mills was revealing a potentially lethal policy difference between the Nixon administration and the Federal Reserve Board (the nation's central bank, which is legally independent of the White House).

That difference will become more dangerous as a healthy economy approaches full employment and the perils of runaway inflation rise. Burns wants stricter inflation controls, a tighter budget and perhaps higher taxes. The White House wants Burns to restrain the money supply.

Consequently, it is highly significant that Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the most potent economic force in Congress, has identified himself with the White House. That identification at the Jan. 5 White House breakfast meeting

came after Treasury Secretary George Shultz had concluded a routine economic briefing.

A concerned Mills took the floor to charge that the Fed is permitting the money supply to expand faster than the gross national product. That means, he said, the government's anti-inflation efforts are "just shadow boxing." Mills added that the Fed's easy money policy could overwhelm Richard M. Nixon's anti-inflation controls, just as it did Lyndon B. Johnson's income tax surcharge five years ago.

Therefore, concluded Mills: "I think we should needle him (Burns)" — unmistakably exposing the prestigious central banker to public criticism by both administration and Congress. Mills finished by urging the President to talk to Burns.

Mr. Nixon, half-smiling, replied that Dr. Burns, like the Boston Cabots, seemed only to talk to God. But the President went on, Mills, like the Lowells, appeared able to talk to Burns, so perhaps Mills himself ought to lecture the Federal Reserve chairman.

That cryptic reply, connoting no disagreement with Mills, signalled a breach in the old intimacy between the President and Burns. Burns is well aware that Mr. Nixon's governmental reorganization has placed supreme economic power under Shultz, a fellow economist whose opinions are

(Continued on page 6)



By ART BUCHWALD

Rough On Congressmen

WASHINGTON — It must be very tough for a congressman or senator, when he comes home at night, to explain to his teenage children what is going on in Vietnam.

"But why don't you protest now?"
"Because it would hurt the sensitive negotiations going on in Paris which hopefully will lead to a just peace in Indochina."

"Why didn't you protest before?"
"Because I didn't want to hurt the sensitive negotiations that have been going on for the last four years which would lead to an

honorable peace in Indochina."
"But didn't you see all the photographs of civilians being killed and hospitals being destroyed?"
"Damn it, son! You don't understand the role of Congress. We're supposed to support the President during war. If we oppose the war, we

will be giving aid and comfort to the enemy."
"But I thought Congress was supposed to declare war."
"Who told you that?"
"It's in the constitution."
"Now don't believe everything you learn in school. Technically it's true that Congress should declare war, but see we're not really at war. It's a police action."
"When does a police action become a war?"
"When the President asks for an official declaration. Since three Presidents have not asked us to declare war, there is no reason for us to do so."
"Doesn't Congress have any say in what the President can do in Indochina?"
"Of course it does. The President has to ask for our advice and consent before he makes any major decisions which involve the lives of American boys, and the expenditure of billions of dollars."
"Well, why hasn't he done it?"
"He probably forgot."
"All the kids at school say Congress is afraid to act on the war."
(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Now A Success

(The Wilson Times)

What will be the result of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's statement that Vietnamization has made possible the total withdrawal of all U.S. forces, once POW's are released?

The impression is given that the only absolutely necessary negotiating point is the prisoners of war, that the South Vietnamese can hold their own against North Vietnam.

If this is the case, the bargaining point of North Vietnam centers around the Pows. And certainly no member of Congress, or any other American, wants this country to pull out and leave the POWs. The Secretary of Defense says the South Vietnamese people are capable of defending themselves in their own country.

This is really news, for up until now all have had the impression that when America pulls out, and with the more than 140,000 North Vietnam soldiers in South Vietnam, it would be only a short time before North Vietnam would overrun South Vietnam.

Now with the South Vietnam people said to be capable of their defense, the return of the prisoners is the main issue. This has not been the position taken before, and as of now it is still subject to discussion.

If Congress does cut off funds to South Vietnam, North Vietnam holds a strong bargaining position in holding the prisoners of war. Congress is not going to pull out and leave the prisoners to the fate that would surely be theirs, for the release of the prisoners of war and the accounting of the missing in action is necessary before America will leave Vietnam. So, North Vietnam holds trump cards and we fear they will use them.

As of now, if this nation fails to make a broader peace settlement in that area of the country, and the issue is only Vietnam, the Vietnamization program has been so successful the other issues can come down to the prisoners of war.

What Secretary Laird said is encouraging, but it is difficult to accept. And as to Congress, the members will never consent to pulling out without the release of the prisoners of war and the accounting of the missing in action.

It is encouraging that we can tell North Vietnam that South Vietnam can defend itself, which it is hoped is true.

Strength For Today

RISING ABOVE CLASSIFICATION

What is God's nationality, race or religious affiliation? A silly question, you say. Yet some people act as if God were an American, or a Britisher. Some think of Him as a white man. It is interesting to see that in Asiatic Christian communities Jesus and his apostles have taken on Asiatic features and costumes.

Now we as human beings have to pay considerable attention to our classifications. We are citizens of particular nations, and it is just as unworthy for a person to disavow a sensible variety of nationalism as it is to disavow family ties. We are all of different races, and every man should be proud of his race. Each race

has something of inestimable value to contribute to the life of the world. Likewise we are either religious believers or unbelievers, and if we are believers we belong to a certain family of faith. Of this also we should be proud. Beware of the man who to any degree is ashamed of his religion.

If there is about us any of the bigness which is characteristic of God then we rise ultimately above all the classifications which human life put upon us. While in the days of our flesh we submit to these classifications and are proud to do so, nevertheless there are exaltations of the spirit in which we rise above them all. Thus we are like God Who is indeed above them all. By Earl Douglas

Fantasy Should Be Real

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the things that make the world sometimes boring is that it usually plods so routine a path. Yes, the world is too predictable. It would be more interesting — and probably a lot more fun — if fantasy instead of fact were given more rein,



and the unexpected happened more often.

Why, indeed, should our existence be so ruled and confined by the rut marks we make in our daily lives? Do we restrict our horizons out of ineptitude, laziness, ignorance of larger views, or shameful cowardice of spirit? We give up too much of our human possibility to the shibboleths of common sense and safety?

We escape our cramped confinement chiefly through our daydreams. Wouldn't it be a lovelier and more livable world if those daydreams came true more often?

For example, to name a few daydreams, wouldn't it make for a livelier 1973 if—

Margaret Mead married Dr. Henry Kissinger and told him really how to solve his problem?

Richard Nixon left the White House two years early to become a \$250,000-a-year pro football coach?

Dr. Joyce Brothers ran off with the gypsies and became a fortune teller?

Bing Crosby proved he could pull a six-ton truck by the hair of his toupee?

Phyllis Diller's former husband Fang were allowed to tell in public his side of the story of his life with her?

Anytime any employe had a birthday, the boss would put gin in the water cooler?

Muhammad Ali became a sheik in Araby?

The proverb "All that goes up must come down" could be applied to taxes?

A fire plug was invented that would do to a dog the same thing the dog did to it? Can't you imagine the dog's expression?

People enjoyed themselves in church half as much as they act like they do in night clubs?

Television would finally solve the problems of upset stomachs, bad breath and armpit odors in America and go on to higher matters?

A druggist would concoct a "respect pill" that would cause teen-agers to regard their parents as members of the human race?

Every girl suddenly had red hair and green eyes?

The Mona Lisa would either burp out loud or break into a belly laugh?

Everybody got what he wanted — and nobody got what he deserved?

We could live just one week in this world without the feeling we were walking through a slaughterhouse?

If—!!! But could we stand it, if all our daydreams came true?

The Daily Reflector

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The Control Powers Stay On

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Phase 3 may be a different sort of animal than it appears. On examining its terms one cannot really say what kind of creature it will develop into — whether it will parry like a cat or trample like a horse.

It appears at the moment to be somewhere between mandatorism and voluntarism. Little really has been scrapped except some regulations and bureaucracy. The powers over wages and prices are there to be used.

And that is why it is difficult to predict how the creature will grow. Presumably, the President can use the threat of action to gain his will. But he can act directly too. And he can

choose his targets. It's his choice.

To describe the new formula as voluntary and let it go at that is misleading. It suggests that the choice is that of the people, of the wage earners and managers, and that if they are responsible they will use restraint.

In a limited sense that is true. But much of the voluntary nature of Phase 3 relates to the administration and whether or not it decides to act — and when and where. In effect, whether it chooses to use the stick in the closet.

It is clear that there still are controls, that the administration is still deeply involved in the marketplace, and that it can still step in and demand its way in wage-price matters.

There has been a reduction of the bureaucratic complications, the red tape, the frustrating record-keeping, and in some sense the fear. To that degree, business and labor have been relieved of a psychological burden.

This relief could have its immediate result in providing elements of the economy with the desire to seek growth, and economic growth is a requirement if certain inflationary demands are to be avoided.

As many people understand, inflation can attack from two directions. If costs exceed profits then prices are pushed higher and restraints must be imposed. If production cannot keep pace with demand, prices are pulled up.

It is widely believed that the shedding of some regulatory complications will give business a greater degree of freedom to expand, or at least keep pace with demand, and thus lessen the inflation threat from that direction. But by that same move, some of the pricing restraints come off, too. No matter that the United States has cut its inflation rate to near 3.5 per cent, or nearly one-half that of most industrial nations, there are costpush inflationary pressures at work. The gigantic leap in wholesale prices during December, even though it may have been a one-month freak of nature and statistics, demonstrates how volatile, how potentially explosive is the inflation situation today.

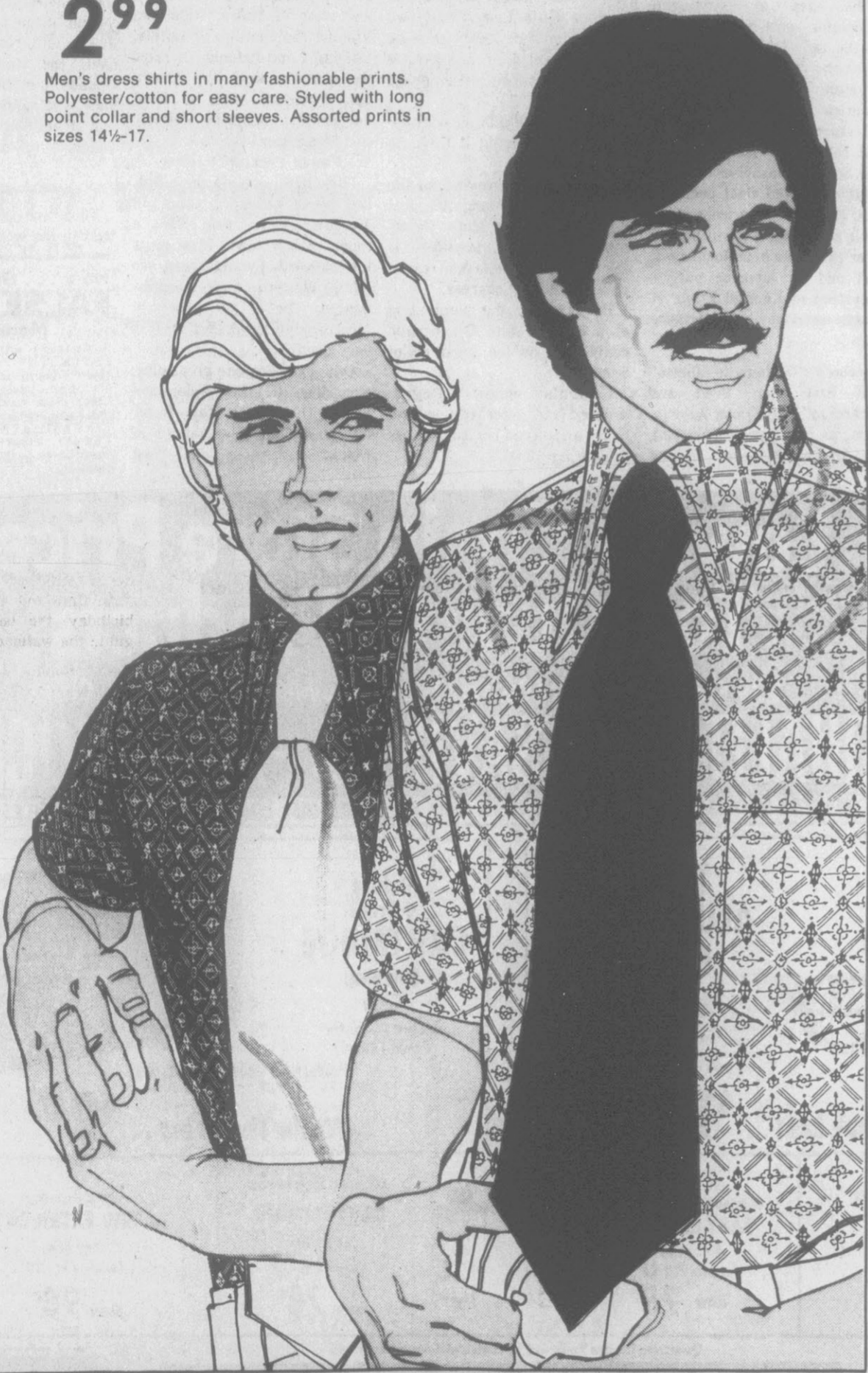
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2⁹⁹

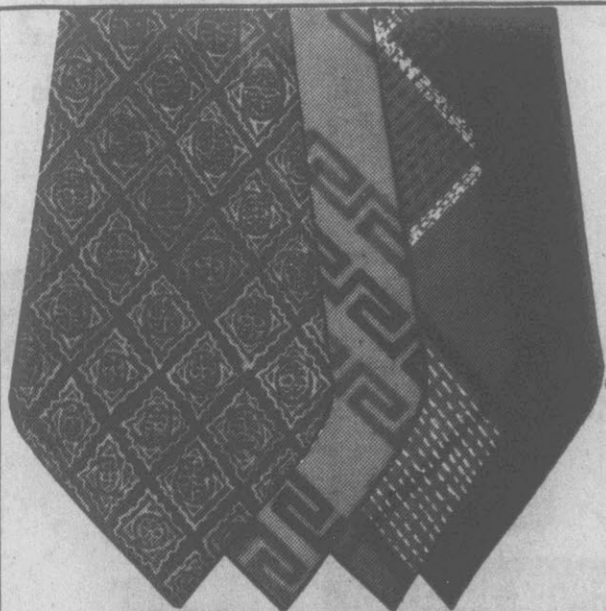
Men's dress shirts in many fashionable prints. Polyester/cotton for easy care. Styled with long point collar and short sleeves. Assorted prints in sizes 14½-17.



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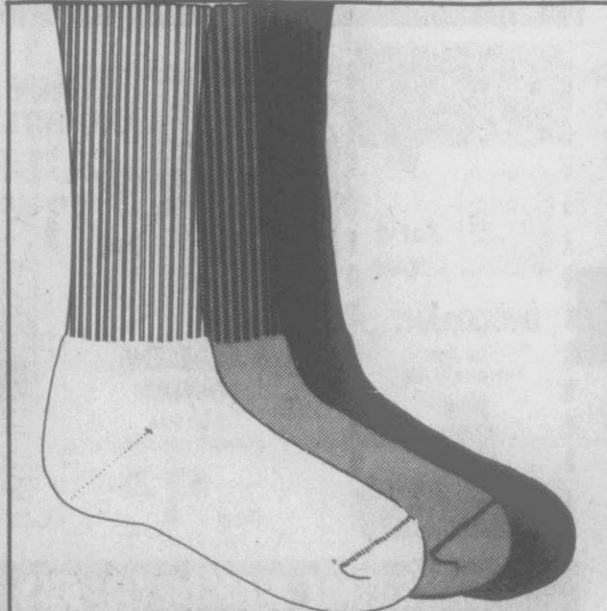
- men's polyester double knit suit
- in solids, plaids or patterns
- choose brown, grey, blue or olive
- handsomely tailored, 37-46

Special \$44



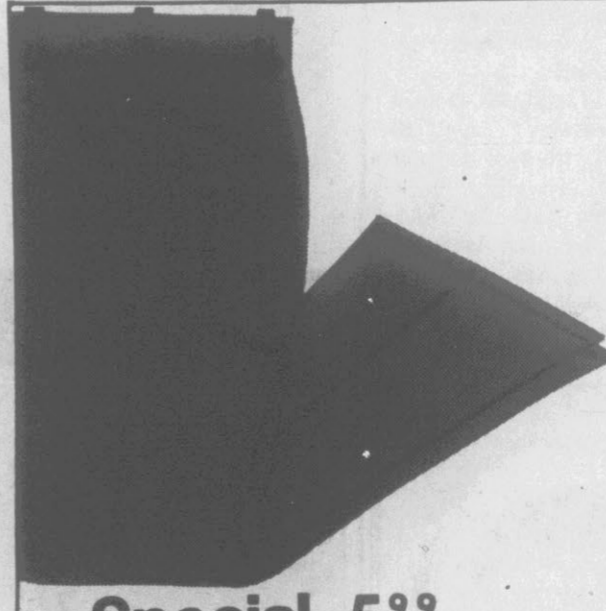
Special 1⁹⁹

Men's stylish ties of wrinkle-free polyester. In great looking stripes, solids or all over patterns. Ties in today's handsome 4" width.



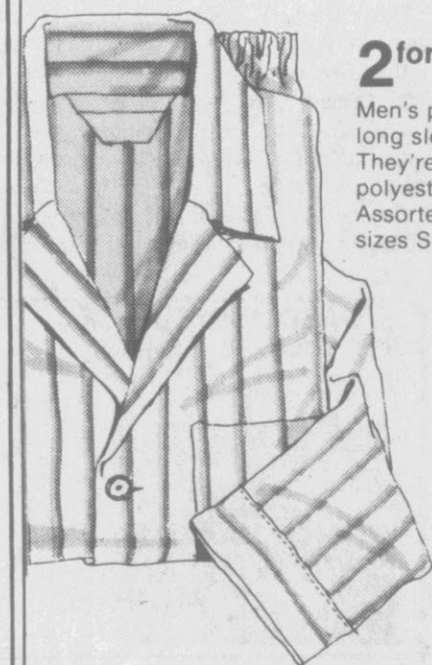
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New U.S. Consulate In Leningrad Being Pushed

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI) — In an ornate ex-kindergarten in Leningrad, five Americans are working on the next stage of the Soviet-American detente.

Before long, they hope to have the first U.S. consulate in the Soviet Union outside Moscow open and ready for business. But most of them are old Russian hands and have no illusions about the detente or their contribution to it.

"I was in the embassy in Moscow from 1968 to 1970," said Robert L. Barry, 38, one of the consuls-to-be. "Sure, it's different now. It's a bit easier to make contacts with people. Soviet officials are anxious to convey that they are pleased with the development of relations."

"But this does not mean that there is going to be a great relaxation," he said. "That's not true. It's a little different from Moscow—but there's more that's similar."

Barry is a deputy to Culver

Gleysteen, who served in the embassy in Moscow in the 1950s and 1960s and now, on his third Russian tour, is to be consul general. Eventually, the plan is to have six diplomats and a total staff of 20, including Marine Corps guards, all working out of a four-story office building on Leningrad's Petra Lavrova Street.

Crowded Detski Sad Right now, the staff is crowded into the basement at 4 Grodnenski Pereulok, a lovely green-and-white mansion built in 1893 by a friend of the tsar and, since the Revolution, a detski sad (kindergarten). Gleysteen and his wife have moved in upstairs, aided by some Russian craftsmen who have lovingly recreated carved ceilings and panels. Eventually, the building will be purely the consular residence and the basement will house a movie theater.

According to Barry, life in Leningrad is busy enough but more pleasant than that in Moscow.

"We get about 50,000 American tourists here each year, not to mention congressional delegations coming out of our ears," he said.

"We hope to emphasize commercial activities — trade promotion and talking to Soviet firms. Already, we have been talking to the (Soviet) Baltic Steamship Company about American barge carriers."

Soviet firms cannot place orders directly—but they can urge the ministries in Moscow to do so.

"We're going to have a library and cultural center in the office building," Barry went on. "There is a lot of interest now in what's going on in the United States, especially since the President's visit."

This interest was reflected in a U.S. government-sponsored exhibition in Leningrad called "Research and Development, USA." The American guides there said some 10,000 Leningraders were showing up daily, despite police harassment outside, and, "since Nixon's visit, they are much more interested in getting American products here. They'd like to buy our exhibits right off the shelves."

The American consulate will have a territory ranging north to Murmansk and Archangel and west to Tallin, Riga and Vilnius, the capitals of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. On trips there, Barry said, the American diplomats call on local government, business, cultural and newspaper leaders.

Fewer Cocktail Parties "Life here, outside the office, is more relaxed than in Moscow," Barry said. "It's a much quieter town. Moscow is too crowded. Leningraders are more Western, more sophisticated. The art is better in Moscow, but the ballet here is very good."

Leningrad has one great plus, according to the Americans here. There are far fewer foreign diplomats—a handful of Finnish, Japanese and West

German consuls—and hence none of the endless cocktail parties that go on in the Moscow "ghettos."

On days off, the Leningrad foreigners can go up to 30 kilometers (20 miles) from town without official permission — far enough to get to the beaches or the old tsarist palaces. Or, with a bit of time and trouble, they can nip over the Finnish border to Helsinki—still the closest pace for hopping and a good meal.

Israel Absorbing Its Immigrants

TEL AVIV (AP) — By the end of 1972, 225,000 immigrants had arrived in Israel since the 1967 Six Day War; says the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

About 75 per cent of the immigrants are from Europe and the Americas, with the balance coming from Asia and Africa.

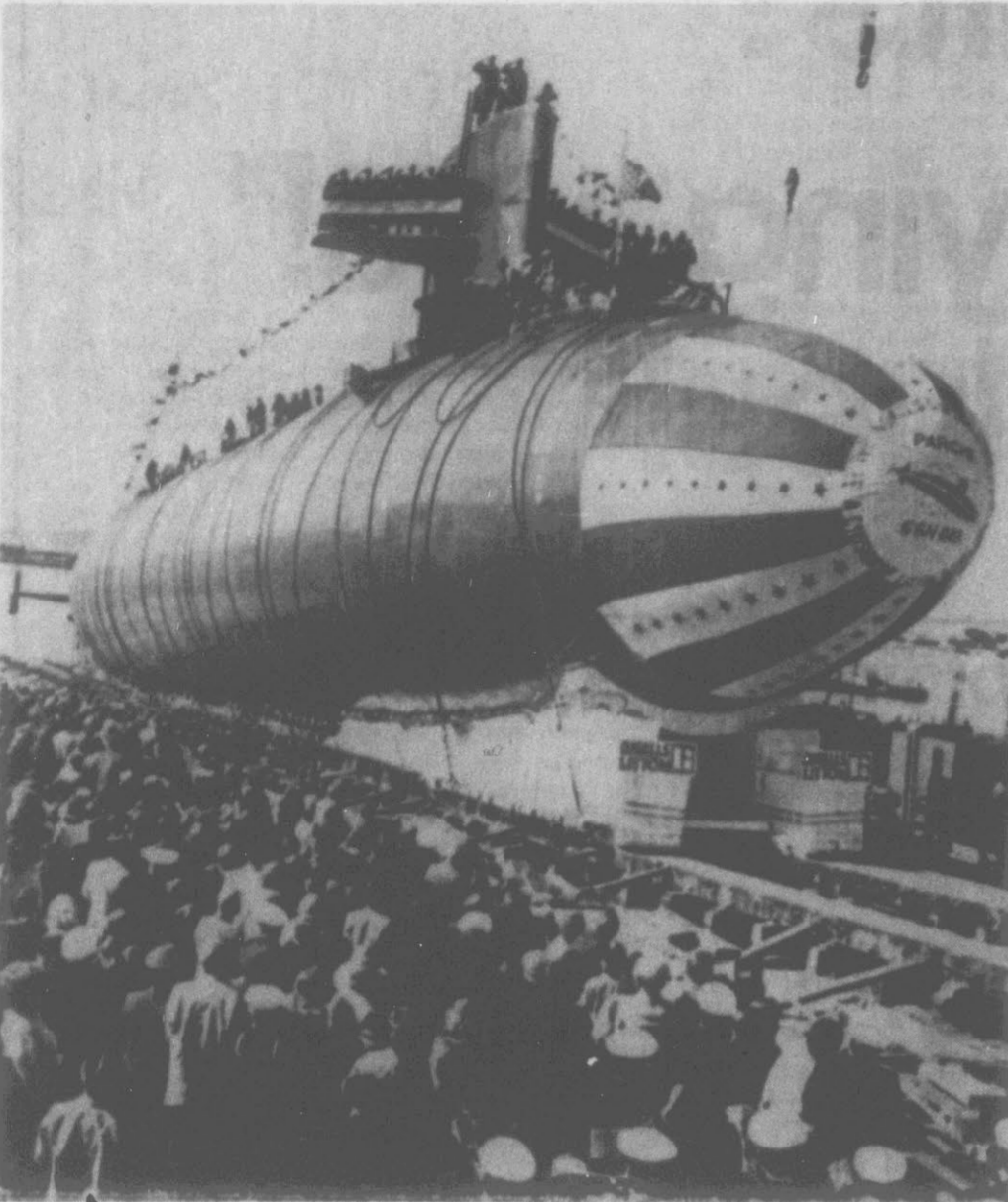
Although immigration from the West declined the past year, immigration from the Soviet Union has increased and now about 70,000 applications for immigration here are awaiting action by Soviet officials, the Israelis said.

Four main centers of world Jewry still remain outside Israel: the United States and Canada, 6 million; Western Europe, 1.25 million; Latin America, 1 million and the Soviet Union, 3 million.

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DOWN THE WAYS — The Sturgeon class nuclear-powered attack submarine Parche slips down the ways Saturday in launching ceremonies at Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. in Pascagoula, Miss. Senator Alan Bible (D-Nev.) was the principal speaker for the event. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)

"A lot they know. Congress has taken many strong stands on the war—uh, ug police action. We've requested that the President work out a peace settlement and bring our POWs home. It's all in the Congressional Record."

"But nothing's happened, things are getting worse. If the President can't stop the war, why doesn't Congress?"

"For a very simple reason, smart guy. The President probably knows something we don't know."

"Why doesn't he tell you what he knows?"

"Because if he told us, someone would probably leak it, and then the press would know and the American people would know. Do you want to have every Tom, Dick and Harry in this country find out what the President knows about the war?"

"Dad, don't get mad, but the kids at school they don't know what the hell they're talking about. Why, we were talking about how to get out of this war when they were in kindergarten. It's very fashionable these days to complain that the President hasn't found a peaceful solution to the Vietnamese conflict. But he's only been at it four years, and you've got to give him a chance. If at the end of his second term in office he hasn't come up with a solution, then Congress will take decisive action."

"Great, dad! Wait till I tell the guys at school!"

Indian To Be Demo Choice

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Democrats have selected an Indian, Emil Notti, to run for the congressional seat that was held by Nick Begich, presumed dead in a plane crash.

Notti, 38, will face Republican Don Young in a special election March 6. Young, chosen earlier by the state Republican Central Committee to be the GOP candidate, lost to Begich in last November's election.

A light plane carrying Begich, former House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and two other men has been missing since it went down last Oct. 16 on a flight between Anchorage and Juneau.

Begich was declared presumed dead following a hearing last month.

Notti, who is president of the Alaska Native Foundation and chairman of the state Democratic Central Committee, is the first native Alaskan to be nominated for Congress.

He captured the nomination at a special state Democratic convention on the third ballot Sunday.

Begich's widow, Pegge, dropped out after the second ballot and urged her supporters to vote for Notti.

Moscow's "Diplomatic Ghetto"

At first, they lived and worked out of the Hotel Astoria.

Then, as more people arrived, the Americans began finding

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4) not warmly regarded by Burns.

Burns believes Shultz wants the Fed to curb the money supply just as it did under Burns's predecessor, William McChesney Martin, in 1969. Burns fears the results would be similar: intolerably high unemployment and interest rates, leading to recession, with inflation unchecked.

To take the pressure off the Fed, Burns privately urged tighter wage-price controls but Shultz won Mr. Nixon's approval for markedly softer controls. Burns then declared war in a policy address Dec. 29 calling for draconian budget cuts and higher taxes for business.

That speech triggered dissent from Mills, often a Burns ally in past disagreements with Shultz. A supreme realist about Congress, Mills knows the obstacles against controlling the budget. He flatly disagrees with Burns's proposal for a sliding investment tax credit for businessmen, depending on the economy. Instead, he opts for a tighter Fed money policy.

He is not alone in believing now is the time for public criticism of the Fed. On Dec. 28, Dr. Pierre Rinfret, New York business economist and Mr. Nixon's economic spokesman during the campaign, sent this confidential memorandum to his clients on Burns's activities: "He is working hard to get the administration to control the budget, change the investment tax credit, tighten wage and price controls and intervene directly in the economy. In other words, he doesn't want to use monetary policy to restrain the economy."

Having independently reached the same conclusion, Mills returned to Washington last week determined to act, but Burns was abroad. The fact that Mills then aired his grievance over the White House breakfast table—rather than a far more characteristic private criticism to the President or Shultz—reflects his deep concern.

Traffic Claims Lives Of Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weekend traffic accidents killed at least 10 persons in North Carolina and the state Highway Patrol said half the deaths involved roads still covered with the icy remnants of last week's storm.

The weekend deaths pushed the toll for 1972 to 42, down sharply from the 74 killed in the corresponding period of last year.

Two Lee County sisters—Janet Faye Layne, 13, and Carolyn Virginia Layne—drowned when their car skidded on a rural road about nine miles south of Sanford and overturned in a ditch containing about eight inches of water.

Troopers said the girls were on their way to church with the grandparents when the car in which they were passengers slid on ice, hit the ditch bank and flipped over into the water.

Boyd Anthony Lynch Jr., 4, of Rt. 2, Rutherford, was killed when the car he was a passenger in went out of control on an icy rural paved road and overturned nine miles north of his hometown.

John Danny Bruner, 17, of Mt. Airy, was killed when the car in which he was riding skidded on ice on a rural paved road and struck a utility pole and tree.

Other weekend deaths included:

Roy Lee Byrd, 31, of Rt. 3, Mt. Gilead, who was killed when his car was struck while making a left turn across oncoming traffic.

George W. Cameron, 64, of Lillington, who died when a car

in which he was a passenger collided with another vehicle on N.C. 27 six miles west of Lillington.

Eddie Hammond Bridges, 25, of Forest City, who was fatally injured when a car traveling at high speed went off a rural paved road and hit a tree four miles south of Cliffside.

Earl Ray Oxendine, 20, of Rt. 1, Pembroke, who died when he failed to halt at a stop sign on U.S. 74 two miles east of Maxton and his car collided with another vehicle, the patrol said.

Johnny Dean McDonald, 22, of Fuquay, a pedestrian who was killed when he was struck by a hit-and-run motorist as he walked on the left side of U.S. 401 five miles south of Raleigh, troopers said.

The Associated Press counts weekend traffic accident fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

Australia Has Quality Marble

SYDNEY (AP) — Marble deposits found in Western Australia could be finer than any quarried in Italy since the days of Michelangelo, according to an Italian marble expert, Dr. Vincenzo Zacca.

He was in Australia to complete negotiations to supply Kinetic Mining Ltd. with quarrying equipment.

Dr. Zacca said the white marble found near Ashburton by Kinetic "equals or exceeds the quality of any other marble found in the world today."

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Natural Gas Prices To Balloon Under New 'Options'

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Natural gas bills, which have already ballooned by a third or more during the past five years, are destined to swell even faster if producers take advantage of a new pricing procedure created by federal regulators.

As a measure of what the future could hold for consumers, three producers in the vital offshore Louisiana field have asked for an immediate 73-percent price increase and want further annual increases which would drive their prices to twice present levels within seven years.

Behind the new pricing procedure is a nationwide gas shortage. For the first time last year, the demand for natural gas exceeded the supply. Producers and the Federal Power Commission contend higher prices are necessary to lure untapped sources of gas onto the market.

The requests for the price increases are the first major ones under the new FPC procedure called optional pricing.

Tenneco Oil, one of the applicants, said approval will indicate to the gas-producing industry that the FPC will allow new gas sales at rates "based

on economic factors including the cost of alternatives." The other applicants are Texaco and Belco Petroleum Co.

Opponents challenging optional pricing in the courts charge it is certain to produce windfall profits for producers. Such opponents as the American Public Gas Association have accused the FPC of failing to investigate whether the present gas shortage is an industry creation aimed at eliciting higher prices.

These assertions are denied by producers and the FPC.

Besides the gas association, a combine of municipal gas companies, the opponents include Consumers Union and 21 so-called Concerned Congressmen, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

They call optional pricing an end run around the 1938 Natural Gas act, which originally was used to regulate only the prices charged by interstate gas pipelines. The FPC resisted regulating prices charged by producers at the wellhead until the Supreme Court ruled in 1954 that producers, too, must be regulated.

The FPC regulates only interstate sales, and the prices on sales within state lines have jumped well above the 21-26 cents per thousand cubic feet

permitted for interstate sales. Last season the FPC began approving individual emergency sales at above mandated

prices. The commission granted permission for the importation of liquefied natural gas from Algeria at a cost of \$1 per

thousand cubic feet. Gas manufactured from coal is expected to hit the market in a few years at prices of \$1 per

thousand cubic feet or higher. The optional pricing procedure permits producers to seek higher than existing rates for

gas supplies which represent new gas. But "New gas" isn't fully defined yet. However, it at least covers gas from fields for-

merly used only for sales within state lines, gas from previously undeveloped fields or from new wells.

Patrol Serving As Modern Vigilantes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—In the 19th century frontier days, private citizens formed vigilante groups to uphold the laws until authorized lawmen were available.

Men like Clark Cameron and Joe Demeter say the ocean is the 20th century's frontier and they are its vigilantes.

Cameron, a labor relations man for Pacific Telephone, is also coordinator for the Farallon Islands Patrol, a group made up of members of the Oceanic Society.

The patrol, comprised of volunteer yachtsmen and private pilots, concentrates on the 28-mile stretch between the Farallon Islands and San Francisco's Golden Gate.

Cameron says the patrol has three functions—to take scientists to and from the islands; to carry out oceanographic studies; and to see if environmental laws are being violated and the island's birds and seals endangered.

Lewis, a patrol member who lives on the island and studies its animal and marine life, says oceans are dying because of man's excesses.

Besides depleting the animals at the top of the seas' life chain—whales, seals and sea lions—the pollution being dumped into the oceans is destroying the productivity that sustains the whole marine life chain, he

She Pays For Catfish Water

COVENTRY, England (AP)—Mrs. Audrey Braddock believes in paying for what she gets.

She makes a two-mile round trip to collect canal water for her goldfish, which, she believes, thrive on it.

But she felt she should pay for the jugful she takes twice a week. So the British Waterways Board drew up a special four-year contract, and Mrs. Braddock paid the full fee of one pound—that's around \$2.40—in advance.

Said Mrs. Braddock: "Nothing in life is free. It's only right that I should pay for the water and I was pleased to sign the contract. My goldfish are happier in canal water than that out of a tap."

says. "It sounds funny to say we're killing an ocean," he says, "but that's exactly what we're doing."

Will Enforce Laws
But Cameron says that lack of laws is not the big problem. The problem is enforcing the laws on the books.

"The Coast Guard can't do it and there's nobody else to do it—except us."

He pledges that patrol members will show up in court to testify against polluters "and that in itself is a real breakthrough."

"The whole thing is just a matter of liberating energies that already exist," Cameron says. "The yachtsmen and pilots are here and we're going to use them. And if we're successful here, this will be the prototype for the rest of the Pacific Coast and other coasts."

"We've got to move to ecological sanity in the ocean but it has been hampered by two things—one is that the ocean has no real protector and the other is specialization. Government agencies and even private groups limit their scope and say 'we can do this but we can't do that.'"

"We're going to try to cut across governmental and private enterprise lines and use the available energy."

Initially, the society intends to assign two patrol boats to island duty every 10th weekend. The patrols will be stepped up as there are more volunteers.

Explain Roots Of Heart Attack

NEW YORK (UPI)—If the restriction in blood flow by hardening of the arteries is rapid or drastic enough, extensive damage of heart muscle may occur. This is called myocardial infarction.

A heart attack is caused by complications of the disease process—that is, hemorrhage arising within the artery wall, or the formation of a blood clot (coronary thrombosis) upon the lining surface. The National Health Education Committee, which makes these points in a report, explains that either complication may further restrict the caliber of the vessel or completely block it.

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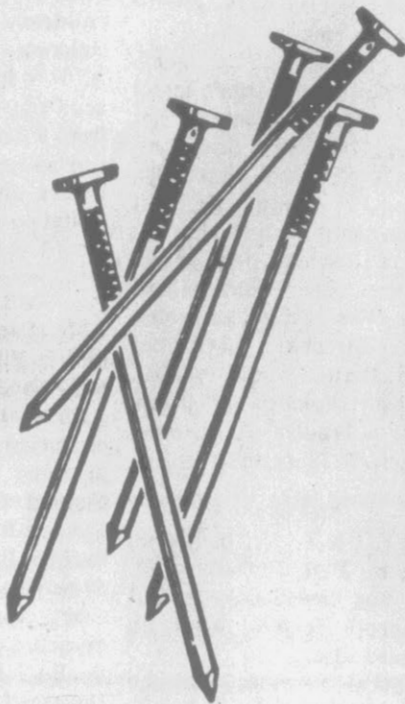
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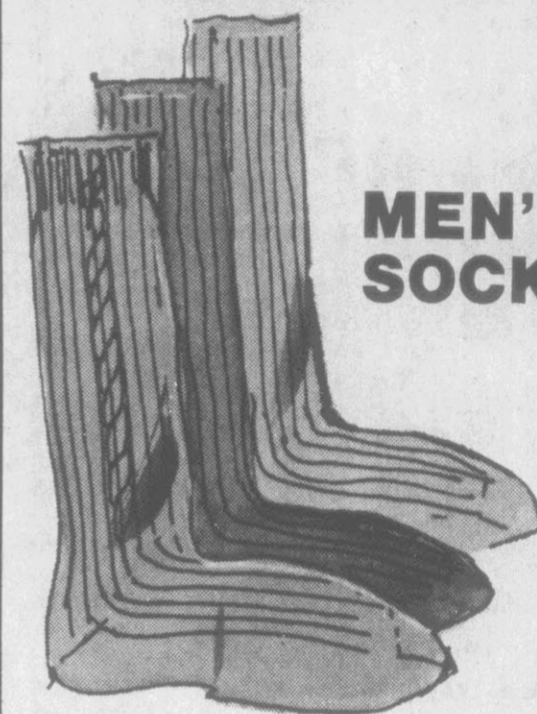
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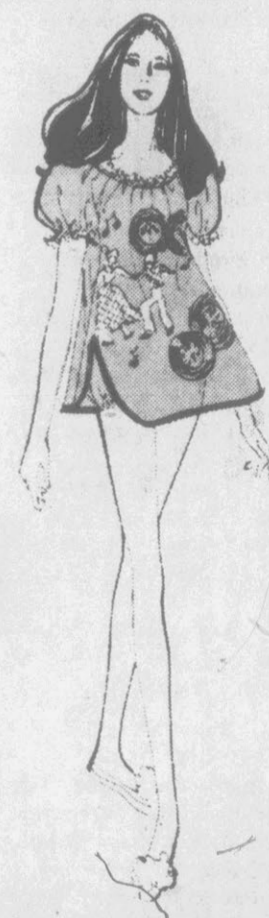


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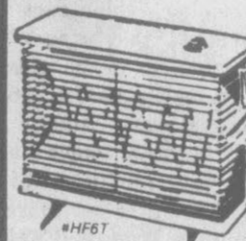


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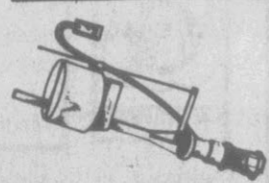
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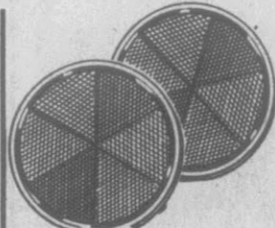
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COMMEMORATIVE STAMP — The U.S. Postal Service has released this design of a new eight-cent stamp. Recognizing the bicentennial of the American Revolution it is the first in a set of four stamps for 1973 that signals The Rise of the Spirit of Independence. It will be issued February 16 at Portland, Ore., in conjunction with the International Postage Stamp Exhibition. (AP Wirephoto)

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock brokers: Prices steady, supplies adequate, demand good and weights desirable. Estimated slaughter 1,121,000 head. North Carolina hens: Price steady on heavies, supplies fully ample, demand slow. Heavy tupe, at farm, 13 cents per pound. Light tupe too few.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets are steady to 50 cents higher today. Tops of 30.00-32.50 at Rocky Mount; 30.75-31.75 Wilson; 30.50-31.50 Siler City, Denton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 28.50-29.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 33.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 31.75 High Falls; 30.00 Salisbury.

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

Burroughs	228 3/4
United Utilities	23 1/2
Heublein	54 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	67 3/4
Tri South	35
Wickes	24 1/2
Wachovia Realty	32 1/4
Eckerd	41 1/2
Central Soya	27
Hardee's	20 3/4

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	17 1/2-18 1/4
Franklin Life	28 1/2-29 1/4
NCNB	36 1/4-37 1/4
Piedmont Air	9 1/4-10 1/4
Integon	16 1/2-17 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/4-4 1/4
Conner Homes	2 1/4-3 1/4
Guardian Care	5 1/4-6 1/4
First Provident	15 1/4-16
Planter's Nat'l Bank	43-NONE

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices moved higher today, lifted by renewed hopes for peace in Vietnam and a recovery from the previous session's sharp decline.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room.
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Carolina Grill.
7:30 p.m.—The City Ushers Union meets at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church to exchange gifts.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Branch of AAUW meets at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union, meets at Baptist Student Union, Tenth St.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room.

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Frank Brown.
7:00 p.m.—Charter night of Greenville-Martinsborough Lions Club at the Moose Lodge, meeting with the Greenville Lions Club.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club meets with Mrs. John Trotman.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Tea and Topics Book Club meets with Mrs. Edward Holland.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma meets at the home of Mrs. J.P. Barwick.

was up .37 to 65.32 at 11 a.m., while the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange had gained .05 to 26.56.

Chrysler, off 1/4 to 41%, headed the active issue on the Big Board after a block of 100,000 shares moved at 41 1/4. Control Data and International Business Machines recorded large gains after both companies announced they had settled an antitrust suit control had filed against IBM. Contro, which won some concessions from IBM, was up 4 1/4 to 55 1/2, and IBM, which also announced higher fourth-quarter earnings, increased 8 to 428.

Westinghouse Electric, which won an \$8.2-million contract from the Interior Department, advanced 3/4 to 45 1/4.

Airlines issues, which received a bullish appraisal from Barron's magazine, were strong and active. TWA was steady at 35 1/2, Eastern was up 1/2 to 17 1/2, Western was steady at 11 1/2, American was up 1/2 to 19 1/2, and Pan Am gained 1/4 to 9 1/2.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev.	Mid.	Close
Altkona	30 1/4	30	30
Allis-Chal	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Motors	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am Brand	44 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4
Atl Rich	78 1/2	79	79
Beth Stl	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Boeing Air	25 1/2	26	26
Borden Co	29 1/2	29	29
Burl Ind	37 1/2	36 3/4	36 3/4
Campbell S	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Caro P&L	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Celanese Corp	36 1/2	37	37
Ches & Ohio	51 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Coca cola	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Dow Chem	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 3/4
Duke Power	23	23 1/2	23 1/2
DuPont G	180 1/2	181	181
East Air	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	144	146 1/2	146 1/2
Firestone Rub	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Ford Motor	78 1/2	80	80
Gen Elec	72 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Gen Foods	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Mir	81 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Gen Tel & El	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Ga Pacific	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gerb Prod	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodrich BF	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodyear T&R	30 1/2	31	31
Gulf Oil Corp	26 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
IBM	420	—	—
Int Paper	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	56 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4
Kayser-Roth	18 1/2	18	18
Liggett & Myers	40 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Lock Air	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Loews Th	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 3/4
Monsanto	53 1/2	54	54
Nabisco	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Natl Distillers	16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Norf & West	71	71	71
Penney JC	94 1/2	97	97
Pepsi Cola	85 1/2	85	85
Phillips Petr	46	46 1/2	46 1/2
Radio Corp	35 1/2	36	36
Rep Stl	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Reynolds Ind	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Seaboard Coast	49 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Sears Roebuck	121 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/4
Sou Ralwy	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sperry Corp	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Std Oil Calif	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
'Exxon	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Stevens JP	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Texaco Inc	40	40 1/2	40 1/2
Tex G S	19 1/2	20	20
Textron Inc	31 1/2	32	32
Un Carbide	50	50 1/2	50 1/2
Uniroyal	16	15 1/2	15 1/2
US Ply Ch	—	—	—
US Stl	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Va El & Pwr	22 1/2	23	23
Wachovia	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Westing El	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Weyerhsr	55	55 1/2	55 1/2
Winn Dixie	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Woolworth	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

Troop Strength Still Dwindles

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped 200 men to a total of 23,800 last week, the same level as in January 1965, the U.S. Command reported today.

The total does not include about 100,000 U.S. servicemen involved in the war effort on ships of the 7th Fleet and at bases in Guam and Thailand.

CORRECTION

The meeting of the Pitt County Humane Society will be held at 8:00 p.m. tonight at the downtown office of Planters National Bank. It was incorrectly reported for Tuesday night.

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Counted 3 Car Wrecks

An estimated \$5,500 property damage resulted from three collisions investigated here Sunday by police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 9:25 a.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue 60 feet West of the Westwood Drive intersection. Drivers involved in the mishap — both of whom were reported injured — were identified as Randy Tyler, 23, of Washington and Walter Marvin Pollard, 59, of 111 Glenwood Dr.

Police, who charged Tyler with operating left of the center line, estimated damage at \$3,000 to the Tyler car and \$1,200 to the Pollard vehicle.

Mary Ruffin Sherman of 6 Carver Rd. was charged with careless and reckless driving following investigation of a 4:40 p.m. mishap on Garden Drive 180 feet east of the Roundtree Drive intersection.

Officers said the Sherman car collided with a brick post, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to her vehicle.

No charges were made in a 12:50 p.m. mishap at the intersection of 14th Street and Glen Arthur Avenue which involved a car driven by Richard Dean Edmundson of 1309 Van Dyke Street.

Police said an estimated \$300 damage resulted to the Edmundson car when it struck a tree.

Drowned In Garbage Can

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—A 14-month-old girl drowned Sunday at her home after falling head-first into a large plastic garbage can being used by her mother as a mop bucket, police said.

The parents had left the child unattended for a moment.

Bonnie Teresa Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Godwin of Gastonia, was pronounced dead at Gaston Memorial Hospital.

Bill McLean Jr., Gaston County coroner, ruled the death accidental. He said the garbage can, capable of holding more than three gallons of liquid, contained water and disinfectant when the baby fell into it.

The father said, "Her mother thought she (the baby) was coming down the hall toward me and I thought she was with her mother." The coroner said the baby had been missing for about three minutes when she was discovered by a friend visiting at the home.

Coroner McLean said the garbage can was wedged in a corner between a wall and a chest and therefore did not turn over when the baby fell in.

"She was a living doll," said Godwin of his daughter. "Just starting to walk. I guess she'd only been walking a week or so. I don't know how she could have done it. The way it was, there was no way she could get out. I just don't know how it could have happened."

Store Operator Is Found Slain

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—A 54-year-old grocery store operator was found slain in his store early Sunday night on NC 91, near Kinston.

Lenoir County Sheriff Leo Harper said today that Wyatt Yelverton was found in the back of the store he had acquired a month ago. The sheriff said two boys who had bought candy from Yelverton returned a few minutes later to find him slain.

Harper said Yelverton had been shot once in the chest and four times in the back and had been stabbed four times, apparently with a large knife.

Harper said a pistol Yelverton owned was missing and may have been the weapon with which he was shot.

WIFE CHARGED
BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP) — A 36-year-old woman, Mrs. Genevieve Coffee, has been charged with murder in the weekend rifle slaying of her husband, Jerry Baxter Coffee, 49.

Obituaries

Jackson

Mr. Oliver Heber Jackson, a native of Pitt County and former resident of Winterville, died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, Mavis; three sons, Norman Jackson, Portland, Ore., Robert Jackson and Michael Jackson, both Atlanta, Ga., a daughter, Mrs. H.C. Deckard of Atlanta, Ga., a brother, the Rev. Waldo Jackson, of Beckley, W. Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Kitchens of Lake Wales, Fla., Mrs. Charles Welch of Tupelo, Miss., Mrs. Perry Jackson of Banner Elk, and Mrs. T.R. Hunt of Bostic.

Interment will be in the National Cemetery at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Page

ROCKINGHAM — Mrs. J. Thomas Page, 82, died Saturday night in a local hospital.

Funeral services were this morning at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist church here by the Rev. Paul G. Bunn, his ex-pastor. Burial was in the Eastside Cemetery here.

The former Della Scarborough, she was a public school teacher. Surviving her are her husband of the home; three sons, Talmadge Page of Greenville, John T. Page Jr. of Rockingham, and Jackie O. Page of Charlotte; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Bertie Musselwhite and Mrs. R.L. Ellerbe, both of Rockingham, and Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert of Greensboro; a brother, D. E. Scarborough of Yanceyville.

McCotter

GRIFTON — Mr. Benjamin Franklin "Ben" McCotter of Rt. 1, Grifton died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Disciples Church here by Elder W. W. Wilson.

Vornholt

Mr. Daniel E. Vornholt, 71, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

Mr. Vornholt, a native of Marion County, Ind., received the BA & MA Degrees from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He came to Greenville in 1945 and was a professor in the School of Music at East Carolina University until he retired in 1966. He was a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singers, Pi Kappa Lambda, National Honorary Music Fraternity and the Greenville Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Gamble Vornholt.

Westbrook

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Lillie Brooks Westbrook, 80, died Sunday morning following an extended illness.

Funeral services were conducted today at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Bruce A. Barrow and the Rev. Marion D. Lark. Burial was in the Forest Hill Cemetery here.

Mrs. Westbrook, a long time resident of Farmville, was a member of the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Harry D. May and Mrs. John Andrews, both of Farmville; a son, Cleve Westbrook of Kinston; a sister, Mrs. Claude Joyner of Farmville; a brother, Clyde Brooks of Farmville; and six grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church.


Home Break-In Is Investigated

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department is investigating a weekend break-in at a Rt. 1, Greenville home that resulted in the theft of approximately \$250 worth of personal property.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, the break-in at Daniel Earl Haddock's home occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday while Haddock was away.

The sheriff said that Haddock reported the theft of a television set, camera, rifle, shot gun, tape recorder and four tapes.

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Attendance Is Good At Evangelism Institute

Attendance at the Evangelism Explosion Institute for the Greenville-Pitt area during the past week-end ran to an average of 140 persons for each of the four sessions—Friday evening, Saturday morning and afternoon, and Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Archie B. Parrish, Minister of Evangelism of Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church, Fort Lauderdale, Florida conducted the in-terdenominational Lay Witness Institute at the St. James United Methodist Church.

Registrations for the series of four seminars indicated that the persons attending came from a wide area of Eastern North Carolina — Dunn, Tarboro, Kinston, Washington, and Williamston, as well as from Greenville and Pitt County communities.

Co-chairmen of this project were the Rev. Howard M. McLamb, Greenville District

Superintendent of the North Carolina United Methodist Conference, and John D. Grier, Greenville realtor and Presbyterian layman.

The Lay Witness Institute was a project related to this area's observance of Key 73, an evangelical thrust for reaching the North American continent with the message of the Christian gospel during this year. More than 150 denominations and religious organizations are participating in this venture.

Arrest Man On Marijuana Count

Pitt County deputies arrested a 20-year-old man Friday near here and charged him with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and transporting marijuana.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Ronald Dale Whitley of Apartment 17, Village Green Apartments, was arrested around 1:25 p.m. after being stopped by a deputy sheriff in the Frog Level area west of Greenville.

Sheriff Tyson reported that approximately three-quarters of a pound of marijuana was confiscated and Whitley's car impounded.

Bond was set at \$2,500 on each of the two counts, he added, and a hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 26 in District Court here.

Whitley, who also listed a 210 Knollwood Drive, Jamestown address, is a student at East Carolina University, according to Sheriff Tyson.

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GIBBS TOMATO SOUP 5 19-OZ. CANS FOR \$1.00

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ROYAL CROWN COLA 4 28-OZ. BOT. FOR \$1.00

CAROLINA DAIRY ICE MILK HALF GAL. 39¢

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Mob Of Dolphins Qualify For Super Bowl Hero

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports
Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
When the experts got around to picking a hero of Miami's 14-7 Super Bowl victory, they found themselves in a mob scene of Dolphins.

Defensive line stalwart Manny Fernandez figured in 10 tackles, most for either team.

Jake Scott intercepted two passes, equalling a Super Bowl record.

Bob Griese, starting his first game since a broken ankle early in the season, marshaled the offense and

directed forces to two touchdowns—setting up one with a pass and passing for the other.

Larry Csonka came within nine yards of the Super Bowl rushing record with 112 in 15 carries.

"I think we proved we have the best defense in football, the best offense in football and the best football team," declared the agile 250-pound Fernandez, the keystone man in the Dolphins' front wall.

"It was the best day of my 26 years. I've been looking for this since I was a kid."

And Fernandez, who made the Dolphin roster as a free agent, still likes the "No

Name Defense" tag hung on the Miami defenders earlier this season.

"It's just a nickname and they should know now that we're a team."

Defensive captain Nick Buoniconti, whose pass interception set up the second Dolphin touchdown, commented, "I think our line had the best game ever played by four guys up front in Dolphin uniform."

So add to your heroes list—defensive ends Bill Stanfill and Vern Den Herder and defensive tackle Bob Heinz. And don't forget Bob Matheson who comes in as a linebacker on the three-man

front defense the Dolphins know as 53. That's Matheson's number.

Scott intercepted one Bill Kilmer pass on the first series of the second quarter and another three yards deep in the end zone in the fourth stanza. He brought that one back to the Redskins 48 before Charley Harraway caught him from behind.

The Dolphin safetyman was named winner of an automobile given by a national sports magazine to the man it considers the most valuable in the Super Bowl. Quarterback Griese, the 27-year-old who hadn't started

for 10 games after a broken ankle, hit six passes in as many attempts in the first half. One went 28 yards for a

touchdown to Howard Twilley. Another gained 19 yards on a throw to Jim Mandich at the two. Jim

Kick scored that touchdown. Csonka's rushing total of 112 yards compares with the record of 121 by Matt Snell of

the New York Jets in 1969 but Snell had twice as many carries in that 16-7 victory over Baltimore.



CARRIED OFF FIELD — A smiling Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula is carried off the field after his team won the Super Bowl game with a 14-7 victory over Washington in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

Redskins Clobbered, 14-7, By Unbeatable Underdogs

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports
Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
"Welcome to the Super Bowl Fish Fry," said the bedsheet banner in the massive Memorial Coliseum. However, it was the Washington Redskins who got neatly sauteed by pro football's unbeatable underdogs, the Miami Dolphins.

"Washington's Championship Menu: Filet of Dolphin," said another homemade paean to Coach George Allen's Over-The-Hill Gang. However, it was Miami quarterback Bob Griese who feasted on the tasty gaps in the Redskins' defense.

It was bullish Larry Csonka who gobbled up the Coliseum turf. It was Manny Fernandez who chewed up the Washington ground game. It was Jake Scott who speared the Redskin aerial attack like a hungry interloper amid trays of hors d'oeuvres.

And when the banquet was over on Sunday, the Miami Dolphins, with a victory in Super Bowl VII far more convincing than the final 14-7 score, had become the National Football League's first team to munch their way through an entire season without so much as a tie to blemish their record.

With the American Conference's top offense and equally supreme defense, they had barreled through the year with a 14-0 record. Then, in a pair of come-from-behind efforts, they'd nudged past Cleveland 20-14 and Pittsburgh 21-17 for the AFC title.

And finally, as underdogs of anywhere from one to three points, they marched into Super Bowl VII, silently determined to shove into the background their 24-3 humiliation at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys in the championship game of a year ago.

They didn't just push it into the background. They obliterated it.

"I don't know what I'm gonna tell these guys in training camp," Coach Don Shula said in the jubilant Miami locker room, "except maybe, 'we gotta win the College All-Star Game.'"

"There was always the empty feeling of not having accomplished the ultimate," said Shula, who twice had taken teams into the Super Bowl and twice had come away a loser. "This is the ultimate."

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Size	Whitewall Price	Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
E78-14	\$24.95	\$2.22
F78-14	\$26.95	\$2.37
G78-14	\$27.95	\$2.53
F78-15	\$27.95	\$2.42
G78-15	\$28.95	\$2.50

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

Washington's scoring is a bit more complicated—and it tells an important story. It was the defense, helped by a frenzy of confusion, that got the points.

Garo Yepremian's 42-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Bill Brundige and, when the Cypriot place-kicker recovered the ball and tried to pass it, he lost the handle.

Cornerback Mike Bass snatched it in mid-air and galloped 49 yards down the left sideline for the touchdown which, with 2:07 to play, averted the ultimate ignominy for Washington.

Suddenly, the record championship crowd of 90,182 fans—and the estimated 75 million television viewers, including those in unblack-out Los Angeles—had themselves a close

game. They waited for the on-side kick. But it never came.

"There was too much time left," Allen said. "You just try to kick deep, hold them and maybe block the punt." But they didn't hold them until barely a minute remained. They didn't block the punt, a 40-yarder by Larry Seiple that dumped the Redskins back on their own 30-yard line.

Then, after three incomplete passes by Billy Kilmer and a final crushing quarterback sack that left him staring helplessly at the smog-laden California sky, the Dolphins, for their 60 minutes of work, were each \$15,000 richer—closer to \$25,000 if you include the AFC playoff shares.

The National Conference champion Redskins each receive about \$17,500 including the \$7,500 Super Bowl loser's check.

Griese, who played it protectively cozy in the second half, finishing the game with eight completions on 11 passes for 88 yards, was dynamite in the first half of his first start since the fifth game of the season, when leg and ankle injuries brought Earl Morrall in as the signal-caller.

In the first two periods he went 6-for-6 for 75 yards. And he would have been 8-for-8 for 142 yards had not a 20-yarder to Marv Fleming and a 47-yard scoring bomb to Paul Warfield been wiped out by penalties.

There was still plenty of time as the second half began and Kilmer, who finished with completions on half of his 28 passes for 104 yards, didn't seem about to waste it.

Four successive completions—11 yards to Jerry Smith, 15 to Charley Taylor, then 15 and seven to Roy Jefferson, and the "Skins were on the Miami 17.

But as suddenly as Kilmer had found his arm, he lost it—and he lost eight yards when Fernandez blew in to dump him. So it was up to Curt Knight to put Washington on the scoreboard.

He didn't. The place-kicker who had booted seven straight field goals in the NFC Playoffs against Green Bay and Dallas missed from 32 yards out.

"I simply did not throw that well today," said Kilmer, looking forward glumly to his role next Sunday in Dallas as quarterback of the NFC All-Star team in the Pro Bowl. "I think if I had thrown well we would have beaten them ... that game next week doesn't mean a thing any more. Not without this one."

"We figured we had to run against Miami but their overall defense is so good that we couldn't get anything started," Larry Brown, who had led NFC rushers with 1,216 yards, managed 72 of Washington's 141 ground yards against the Dolphins, and he needed 22 carries to do it.

Csonka, meanwhile, brushed aside Redskin tacklers all day, piling up 112 yards. Forty-nine of them came in one explosion charge through half the Redskins on the field with five minutes to go in the third quarter.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

PARIS (UPI)—Modern tennis developed in France, possibly from games played by the Greeks, Romans and Arabs.

The 16th century was the golden age of tennis for which Francis I built a magnificent court at the Louvre and Henry II built a second and larger court. In 1598 there were 250 courts in Paris.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
W. L.	Pct. G.B.	W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	35 7 .833 —	Baltimore	25 18 .581 —
New York	38 10 .792 —	Atlanta	24 23 .511 3
Buffalo	13 30 .302 22½	Houston	17 27 .386 8½
Philadelphia	4 43 .087 33	Cleveland	15 30 .333 11
Central Division		Western Conference	
W. L.	Pct. G.B.	W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee	33 13 .717 —	Carolina	34 15 .694 —
Chicago	28 17 .622 4½	Kentucky	29 16 .644 3
K.C.-Omaha	23 27 .460 12	Virginia	25 23 .521 8½
Detroit	18 26 .409 14	New York	16 30 .348 16½
Pacific Division		Monday's Games	
W. L.	Pct. G.B.	Carolina 104, Memphis 100	
Los Angeles	33 10 .767 —	Kentucky 100, San Diego 97	
Golden State	29 14 .674 4	Only games scheduled	
Phoenix	24 22 .522 10½	Monday's Games	
Seattle	14 34 .292 21½	Carolina at Utah	
Portland	11 34 .244 23	Only game scheduled	
Saturday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Boston 111, Philadelphia 95	Phoenix 95, Baltimore 94	Virginia at Memphis	
Cleveland 123, Houston 115	New York 86, Seattle 84	Denver at Indiana	
Phoenix 116, Golden State 110	Milwaukee 100, Chicago 95	Only games scheduled	
Only games scheduled	Philadelphia vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City		

Tuesday's Games	
W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Portland at Detroit	Only games scheduled
Boston at Buffalo	Seattle vs. Kansas City at Kansas City
Portland at Chicago	New York at Phoenix
Baltimore at Los Angeles	Cleveland at Golden State
Detroit at Atlanta	Philadelphia at Milwaukee
VA	
W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Utah	30 16 .652 —
Denver	25 20 .556 4½
Indiana	24 21 .533 5½
Dallas	17 27 .386 12
San Diego	18 35 .340 15½
Saturday's Games	
Indiana 108, San Diego 107	Utah 105, Kentucky 96
Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled

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STATE PLAYERS WELCOMED HOME — This is part of the crowd that was on hand last night to welcome N.C. State's basketball team as it arrived back on the campus following 87-85 victory over Maryland. At center with his back to the camera is

State's towering center, Tommy Burlison whose desperate 18-foot shot in the final seconds made it possible to super soph David Thompson to score the winning points. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruce Crampton Breaks Tie For Dramatic Phoenix Open Honors

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "There is no substitute for victory," Australian veteran Bruce Crampton said after his

dramatic triumph in the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. "I really don't feel I deserve to win," he said, almost apologetically, after sinking a 20-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to

break a multi-man tie for the top spot in the second tournament of the year on the pro tour.

"I made a lot of mistakes," he continued, "I feel there are

a whole lot of times I've played better and didn't win. Several times last year, in fact."

Crampton, 37 and now in his 17th season on the pro tour, failed to win last year but still collected over \$100,000—much of it off second place finishes in both the U.S. Open and Masters.

"You can't advertise second place," the stocky man with the curly hair said after his 11th tour triumph. "You could finish second every week out there and make a lot of money but deep down inside you would still be trying to achieve victory."

Crampton, a stern practitioner on the course but a pleasant man away from his work, forged a five-under-par 65 in the sunny final round on the 6,216-yard Arizona Country Club Course and finished with a solid 268 total.

That put him one stroke in front of four sophomores Lanny Wadkins and Steve Melnyk, tied at 269 after final round 65s.

They were in the clubhouse at 11 under par and were tied with Crampton, J.C. Snead and Grier Jones when Crampton approached the 18th. He put his second shot, with a seven iron, above the hole and banged in the putt.

Jones and Snead, both behind him on the course, both bogeyed the 17th and dropped back to a tie for fourth at 270 with veterans Tommy Aaron and Paul Harney. Aaron had a 64; Harney 67, Snead 70 and Jones 72.

The group at 271 included veteran Gene Littler, on the rebound after a cancer operation, Dave Hill, Rod Funseth, Ray Floyd, Len Thompson and Bob Dickson.

Eastern Mich. Runners Ignored Nat'l Anthem

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The scene had overtones of the

1972 Olympic Games at Munich when U.S. track medal winners Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett did not stand at attention during the playing of the National Anthem at the medals ceremony.

This time, it was not international competition, but the Knights of Columbus Indoor Meet at the Nassau Coliseum. The athletes were not Olympians, but from Eastern Michigan, and the incident did not occur at an awards ceremony, but during the playing of the Anthem, prior to the mile race—one of the late events on Saturday night's program.

The Eastern Michigan mile relay team, scheduled to run in the final event, was gathered in the infield of the track as The Star Spangled Banner was being sung. Instead of standing, some members of the group which included three blacks—Carlos Woods, Willie Sims and Stan Vinson—and one white—Mark Timmons—remained slouched on the floor, disdaining the flag.

"I don't know what they were doing, but they weren't protesting," insisted Eastern Michigan Coach Bob Parks.

The crowd of 8,551 did not agree with Parks' interpretation, nor with the athletes'

stand—or lack of it—and booed them lustily.

Even some athletes who had competed earlier and had taken seats in the stands, disagreed with the apparent protest by the Eastern Michigan runners.

"Get those Commies out of here," shouted a group of athletes.

The Games Committee didn't take kindly to the action by the Eastern Michigan athletes, and disqualified them from the relay. One meet official said that the timers and judges had agreed to walk off the track if the Eastern Michigan team was permitted to compete.

"They should not have been thrown out," said Parks. "They're really good kids. They won't do it in the future."

The Eastern Michigan runners were recipients of further booing when Woods, Sims and Vinson jogged around the track and the infield with clenched fists and Timmons trotted in the infield prior to the running of the relay.

"They were disqualified because of their disrespectful conduct toward the American flag and their personal rebuke to the people at the Coliseum as expressed by their actions," said Jim Foley, meet director.

Wrestlers Rack A Win

D. H. Conley High's wrestlers racked up a win of 39 to North Pitt's 16 at the match hosted by North Pitt Saturday night.

Summary of the action shows:
100: Eric Moore (Conley) defeated Bobby Clemons, 7-1.
107: Dyke Hatch (Conley) pinned Joey Nelson, 3:22.

114: David Brown (North Pitt) pinned Clarence Swinson, 2:38.
121: Wesley Manning (North Pitt) defeated Junie Jackson, 16:5.

128: Linwood Brown (North Pitt) defeated Kyle Edwards, 3:2.

134: Wayne Maness (Conley) defeated Ronnie Howell, 13:4.
140: Jimmy Swinson (Conley) defeated Gerald Smith, 12:3.

147: Alton Nicholson (Conley) pinned Johnny Dixon, 5:56.

167: Billy Justice (Conley) pinned Joe Murchison, 2:51.
169: Stencil Hines (Conley) pinned Steve Fuchs, 4:52.

187: James Boone (North Pitt) defeated Bobby Purser, 3:2.
197: Bobby Bryan (Conley) defeated Jerry Howell, 11:7.

Unlimited: Eddie McGowan (Conley) defeated Johnny Griggs, 12:4.

Recuperating From Accident

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Anthony Davis, the sophomore sensation of Southern California's national college football champions, "is getting along fine" recovering from an automobile accident that partly severed his left achilles tendon, a physician says.

Davis' sports car hit a light pole Saturday morning after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, the California Highway Patrol said.

A passenger, Sharon Lyles, 19, was shaken up and later treated for shock, officers said.

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Carolina Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N.C. State 87, Maryland 85
Duke 75, Clemson 73
Lenoir Rhyne 108, Atl. Christian 64
Furman 84, East Carolina 60
Belmont Abbey 77, S.C. Baptist 76
Greensboro Col. 63, N.C. Wesleyan 53
Catawba 80, Gardner-Webb 76
N.C. Central 64, S.C. State 57
Elon 87, High Point 68
Tennessee-Chattanooga 95, 80

Citadel 72
Winston-Salem State 76, Fayetteville State 66
J. C. Smith 114, Elizabeth City St. 101
Francis Marion 95, Coker 54
Erskine 104, Morris 65
Guilford 90, Pembroke 84
South Carolina 90, Davidson 79
VMI 82, Appalachian St. 68
UNC-Wilmington 56, Washington & Lee 54
Armstrong St. 95, Campbell



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Southern Conf. Buckling Down For Seeding Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After 1½ months of sparring around without too much concentrated family feuding, Southern Conference basketball teams finally begin to come to grips this week in the battle for top seeding in the league's annual season-ending championship tournament.

Just as expected, Furman's Paladins and Davidson's Wil-

dcats have moved out front with 3-0 league records, followed by a couple of surprise teams—The Citadel's Bulldogs at 2-0 and Virginia Military's Keydets at 2-1.

Both The Citadel and VMI will find out this week how much of a surprise they are, for both have home dates against Furman—the Keydets on Thursday night, the Bulldogs

on Saturday night.

Furman climbed into a tie for the lead last Saturday night with an 84-60 romp over East Carolina's defending champion Pirates, while VMI tightened its grip on fourth by whipping Appalachian State's Mountaineers 82-68.

Three league teams were losers against outside foes, Davidson dropping a 90-79 decision at South Carolina, The Citadel taking a 95-72 drubbing at Tennessee-Chattanooga and Richmond's Spiders going down before former league member George Washington 80-72.

Tonight's only action has The Citadel at home against South Florida.

Fessor Leonard, Furman's 7-foot-1 sophomore, scored 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the Paladins' romp over East Carolina, the team that beat Furman 77-75 for the conference title last season.

The Paladins shot 48.6 per cent from the floor with senior Roy Simpson contributing 16 points. East Carolina, now 2-4 in league play, was led by Dave Franklin with 14 points. VMI was even hotter from

the floor, shooting 66 per cent with David Lester getting 18 points, Curt Reppart 14 and Steve Wolf 13. More importantly, the Keydets stopped league scoring leader Stan Davis of Appalachian with 16 points and forced 20 Mountaineer turnovers.

After trailing only 40-38 at intermission, Davidson gradually fell out of contention in the second half at South Carolina, which got 23 points from Kevin Joyce and 18 from Alexander English. Mike Sorrentino and Paul Wagner had 16 each for the Wildcats.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, leading 43-38 at intermission, ran off 19 points to start the second half and bombed The Citadel with Ralph Simpson's 22 points leading five players in double figures. Oscar Scott had 23 for the Bulldogs.

Behind by a point, George Washington shot 67 per cent from the floor in the second half in whipping Richmond, a 21-10 spree doing the trick midway the half. Pat Tallent hit 11 of 16 shots for 26 points for GW. Aron Stewart had 25 and Jeff Snider 22 for Richmond.

SPORTS

In Brief

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES — The Miami Dolphins climaxed the National Football League's first perfect season with a 14-7 victory in Super Bowl VII over the Washington Redskins.

HOCKEY

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguin right winger Ken Schinkel was named to replace "Red" Kelly, fired as head coach of the National League Hockey club.

TENNIS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Onny Parun of New Zealand rallied from a two-set deficit and won the men's singles title in the New Zealand Open Tennis Championships, while Evonne Goolagong of Australia swept to a straight-set victory in the women's final.

SPEED SKATING

DAVOS, Switzerland — Lasse Eiskind of Norway won the 1,000 meters race in 1:17.6 to set a world speed-skating record at the Swiss International Speed Skating Championships, clipping nine-tenths of a second off the previous mark set by Germany's Erhard Keller in March 1972.

TRACK & FIELD

LAGOS, Nigeria — Mammo Wolde of Ethiopia, 1968 Olympic champion, led all the way in winning the marathon at the All-Africa Games in 2:27:32.02.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Godfrey Murray, the Big Ten Conference indoor and outdoor champion from the University

of Michigan, beat 1972 Olympic champion Rod Milburn, 1968 Olympic champion Willie Davenport, 1972 Olympic bronze medalist Tom Hill of the U.S. Army and Louisiana State's Larry Shipp in the 60-yard hurdles at the Knights of Columbus Indoor Track Meet.

GOLF

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Australian veteran Bruce Crampton sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole to break a five-man deadlock and win the \$30,000 first prize in the Phoenix Open Tournament.

SKIING

GRINDEWALD, Switzerland — Olympic gold medalist Bernhard Russi and World Cup leader Roland Collombin gave Switzerland a 1-2 sweep in a downhill ski race.

LE BRASSUS, Switzerland — Alfred Kaelin of Switzerland upset the Scandinavian favorites to win the 15-kilometer race of the Le Brassus International Nordic ski tournament.

BOWLING

ARCADIA, Calif. — Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Tex., won his first official pro victory in the \$70,000 Don Carter Classic.

GENERAL

CHICAGO — A limitation on athletic scholarships by major schools, rejection of a proposal to grant financial aid on the basis of need, and elimination of the controversial 1.6 prediction rule were approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as it closed its 67th annual convention.

All Candidates For 'Athlete Of Year'

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Two basketball players—one pro and one collegian, two major league baseball pitchers and a professional golfer are candidates for the first Carolinas Athlete of the Year Award to be given by the Charlotte Athletic Club.

Nominees are Carolina Cougar standout Billy Cunningham, South Carolina leader Kevin Joyce, Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Oakland Athletics, Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians, and Lanny Wadkins. The award will be given at a banquet Jan. 23.

Cunningham, former North Carolina and Philadelphia 76er player, is in his first year with the Cougars of the American Basketball Association. Joyce is captain and top scorer of the Gamecocks and was on the United States' Olympic team last summer.

Hunter's A's won the World Series this year while Perry

was winning 24 games and receiving the American League Cy Young Award as best pitcher.

Wadkins, who starred for Wake Forest and was U.S. Amateur golf champion, was the top rookie on the pro tour last year.

Club rules allow non-natives of either North Carolina or South Carolina to be eligible for the award if they have a connection with one of the states.

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Dimensions Of Crime Underline 'No. 1' Concern

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — With crime now far and away the number one concern of residents of the nation's cities, this startling survey finding comes to light: one person in every three living in densely populated center-city areas of the nation has been mugged, robbed or has suffered property loss during the last 12 months.

While the figures are lower for less urbanized areas, they are still frightening. For example, one person in five in the suburban areas of America has been the victim of one or more of the five types of crime covered by the current survey, which measured the period of one year.

Today's findings are based on a nationwide Gallup survey in which interviews were conducted Dec. 8-11 with 1,504 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation.

RELUCTANCE TO REPORT CRIMES

Sample surveys, by going directly to a sample of citizens, overcomes certain difficulties encountered in collecting data based on police records.

Chief among these difficulties is the reluctance on the part of some victims to report incidents to the police—out of apathy, worry about having to appear in court or, in some cases, from fear of reprisal. In the current survey, however, all persons who indicated that they had been a victim during the last 12 months were asked if they had reported the incident to the police.

The findings show that in the case of certain of the crimes included in the survey as many as a half to the victims did not report the incident.

INFORMATION ON VANDALISM RECORDED

Collection of data on crimes by the survey sampling method can provide information of certain types of crimes, such as acts of vandalism, not covered by other recording methods.

The survey sampling method also helps in determining the percentage of victims of multiple crimes. For example, evidence from the survey reported today shows that 21 per cent of adults (18 and older) have been the victim of one or more of the crimes surveyed during the last 12 months, while 7 per cent have been the victim of two or more of these crimes during this period of time.

The following questions were asked of the national sample of adults:

"During the last 12 months, have any of these happened to you? (Card lists five types of crime.) Just read off your answer by letter or letters."

Each person indicating that he or she was a victim was then asked:

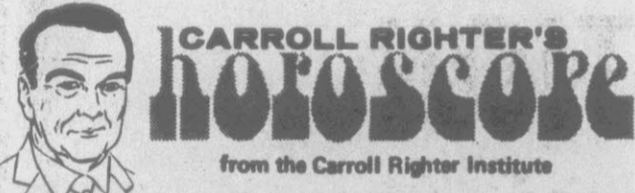
"Did you happen to report this to the police, or not?"

The following table shows: (1) the percent of adults mentioning each type of crime; (2) the projection of this percentage to the total adult population or to the total number of households; and (3) whether or not the crime was reported to the police:

TYPE OF CRIME	Per Cent In Survey	Projection (Approx.)	Said Reported To Police
A. Home broken into, or attempt made	7 percent	5,000,000 households	5 percent
B. Mugged—assaulted	2 percent	3,000,000 adults	1 percent
C. Money or property stolen from person or some other member of household	8 percent	5,000,000 households	5 percent
D. Home, car or other personal property vandalized	8 percent	5,000,000 households	4 percent
E. Car, or car owned, by member of household, stolen	2 percent	1,000,000 households	2 percent

The above projections are based on the total non-institutionalized population, 18 and older, of approximately 136 million persons — or approximately 68 million households. It is important to bear in mind that the percentages reported are subject to some sampling error.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1973



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to look closely into the mental phases of whatever is of importance to you, then to arrange a plan that can bring your new course of blueprints to the attention of allies who can make your plan successful. Contact those able to further your designs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to see those people who can help you make your routine work more successful. Then get important shopping done. Experts can give you other fine ideas, also. Avoid one who bickers too much.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to the property and financial side of your life and improve things cleverly, wisely. Look to business expert who has been helpful in the past for good ideas. Show mate more affection in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on personal aims more now as there is every chance of attaining them quickly. A little time spent improving charm does the trick. Don't copy others, but be yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There are private matters that need to be handled well before you can put that plan to work that will help you zoom ahead in your career. Try to be more helpful to the one you love. Avoid temper tantrums.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to make headway because you are feeling and looking dynamic, and others will respond to you. The evening is especially fine for the social. Avoid extravagance that you will surely regret later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An early start is wise since you can accomplish much in the world of activity, business, etc., away from home. Don't neglect civic work, either. State your aims to bigwigs and get their aid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Become more alert to the modern way of life and current technology so that you will be more successful in life. Find the right outlets for you. Make the allies who can best work with you. Keep active; be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy early ridding yourself of responsibilities that are boring but necessary to handle just the same. A more affectionate attitude toward mate is wise and right. Stop playing a game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with partners and reach a better understanding, then you can all be more successful and happy. Avoid one who opposes you and keep out of trouble. Await a better day to bring this person around, make a friend of him or her.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) With all that work ahead of you, don't try to dream or squirm your way out of it but tackle it with vim and get it behind you efficiently. Take it easy tonight and rebuild your lagging energies. Get to bed early, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) While amusement is on your mind, make sure you first get important work done, then you will enjoy recreation without worry. Get into the creative work that you enjoy and which will bring advancement. Avoid tediums, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will improve conditions at home and make life more comfortable, delightful, harmonious there. Petty arguments should be avoided. Show you are a leader and have right ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people who will jump from one thing to another and never complete anything, if you don't teach early to finish whatever is started and not to go into anything unless sure of being able to handle it, otherwise your son or daughter will become the proverbial rolling stone that does not gather any moss. There can be a fine combination of manual and mental dexterity here and almost any field is good. Ethics early.

Analysis of these findings shows the incidence level for each of these crimes to be far higher in center-city areas than in suburban or rural areas, and higher in the West than in the other three major regions of the nation.

The following table shows the percentage of victims (of one or more of the crimes included in the survey) among key groups:

VICTIMS OF ONE OR MORE CRIMES SURVEYED (Within last 12 months)	Percentage
NATIONAL	21
Whites	21
Non-whites	22
East	21
Midwest	17
South	19
West	28
Center cities	33
Suburbs	19
Smaller communities rural areas	13

CRIME NAMED TOP PROBLEM IN CITIES

Fear of crime grips Americans in many parts of the nation, affecting life styles and distorting the day-to-day pattern of existence. Fear of physical violence has brought into being a flourishing alarm device industry. Citizens are banding together to patrol potential crime districts in cities.

Some political observers feel that an underlying issue in last fall's election was the issue of personal safety, with many voters voting for President Nixon out of the belief that Sen. George McGovern might encourage a more permissive society that would fail to provide safe streets and cities.

6 WOMEN IN 10 FEAR NEIGHBORHOODS AT NIGHT

The current survey shows that four persons in 10 are afraid to walk alone at night in their neighborhoods. The proportion who hold this fear has jumped from 31 per cent in 1968 to 49 per cent today. As many as six women in every 10 (61 per cent) say they are afraid to go out alone in their neighborhoods at night.

In addition, one person in six nationally does not even feel safe and secure in his own home at night.

Blacks are found to be more fearful than whites both in terms of walking in their neighborhoods at night and in terms of being in their own homes at night.

CRIME NAMED TOP PROBLEM

The current survey shows crime to be far and away the top concern of residents of the nation's largest cities (500,000 pop. and over). Twenty-two per cent name crime as their city's "worst problem," while 11 per cent name transportation and traffic and 10 per cent name drugs, a crime-related problem.

By way of contrast, a Gallup survey in 1949 of residents of cities of 500,000 and over found that poor housing, traffic congestion, dirt, high taxes, corrupt politics all rated ahead of crime. In fact, crime was cited by only 4 per cent as their city's worst problem.

HAS CRIME DECREASED FROM 12 MONTHS AGO?

In assessing the situation in their communities, people believe crime to be increasing. Findings from the latest survey, based on interviewing in more than 300 localities across the nation, show half of all persons interviewed saying there is more crime in their areas than there was a year ago, while 10 per cent say less. About three in 10 (27 per cent) think the situation is about the same as a year ago, while another 12 per cent do not express an opinion.

COMING: Part Two of Two-Part Series on Fear of Crime: WHAT CAN BE DONE?—THE PUBLIC'S VIEW

Ellicott City, Md., west of Baltimore, is the site of the oldest railroad station in the United States.

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Welfare Reform Faces Only Minor Attention

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare reform, a thorny issue on Capital Hill during President Nixon's first term, is slated to get only minor attention in the 93rd Congress.

While President Nixon may submit some new welfare proposals this year, tentative schedules of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees leave little time for a major attempt to change the system.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman,

said in an interview he hoped to approve some relatively minor legislation on welfare early in the session.

But any big bill would have to originate in the House. Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., succeeded in getting that chamber to pass Nixon's welfare-reform plan in the last two Congresses, but each time the Senate killed it.

This year Mills has indicated he will have his hands full with tax reform, reciprocal trade, national health care, and reform of private pension plans. Mills has said also he sees

little to be gained from another battle over welfare reform in view of the frustrating results of his two previous efforts.

Administration officials say, meanwhile, their new welfare proposals probably will contain some of the features of Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP) first submitted in 1969.

The two principal provisions of FAP are a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four and benefits for the working poor.

If they again are included, the plan will continue to be in difficulty in the Senate Finance

Committee. Conservatives who dominate that panel cited these provisions as unacceptable in their successful drives to defeat the House-passed legislation in 1970 and 1972.

The Finance Committee has six new members in this Congress, but its conservative-liberal balance is the same.

near Gastonia, said two men came to his house Saturday night and terrorized him and his 70-year-old wife for about an hour and a half. They took all of his money, Morrison said, and hit him with a pistol.

"I kept hearing them say that they ought to kill us since we know who they were," Morrison said, "but about that time one of them looked out the window and saw a Gaston County Rural Police car go by slow."

"One of the men said, 'Let's get the hell out of here.'"

Morrison said the pair made him get into his own truck and drive off with one of the men. The other followed in a car. A short while later, the man riding with Morrison got out and joined his companion.

Rural Police said the men got \$4,255 from the Morrisons.

Police Car Happened By

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—A 61-year-old Gaston County man says he and his wife would be dead today if a police car hadn't happened pass their home while they were being robbed and pistol-whipped.

Lawrence Morrison, who operates a poolroom and lives

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Hotpoint 18-Pound Washer with HANDWASH™

- HANDWASH® System with special agitator, speed and cycle for small delicate loads.
- Five wash actions . . . five water temperature selections.
- Automatic soak and optional automatic extra rinse.
- New perforated wash basket for improved washability.
- Porcelain-enamel finish—inside and out.

Hotpoint COMPACT Washer & Dryer

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- Washer handles up to a 5-lb. load, has two water level selections; 2 to 12 minutes wash time, two rinses. Rolls easily to sink.
- Dryer has 3 drying cycles, including Permanent Press. Needs no exhausting; has convenient up-front lint trap.

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Model WLP1010N — Washer
Model DLP1010N — Dryer

†Stack rack extra

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- 10.69 cu. ft. fresh food section; 4.28 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 149.8 lbs.
- No-frost throughout!
- Separate storage for butter, eggs and produce.
- Equipped for Automatic Ice-maker Accessory (available at extra cost)

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ONLY \$319.00

Hotpoint Built-in 3-Cycle Dishwasher

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ONLY \$209.00

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- Oven cleans itself completely
- Infinite heat surface unit controls

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- New, stronger, better looking design—plug-in surface units and high-clearance control panel.

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Philippines: young gardeners learn to grow their own food—with CARE seeds and tools.



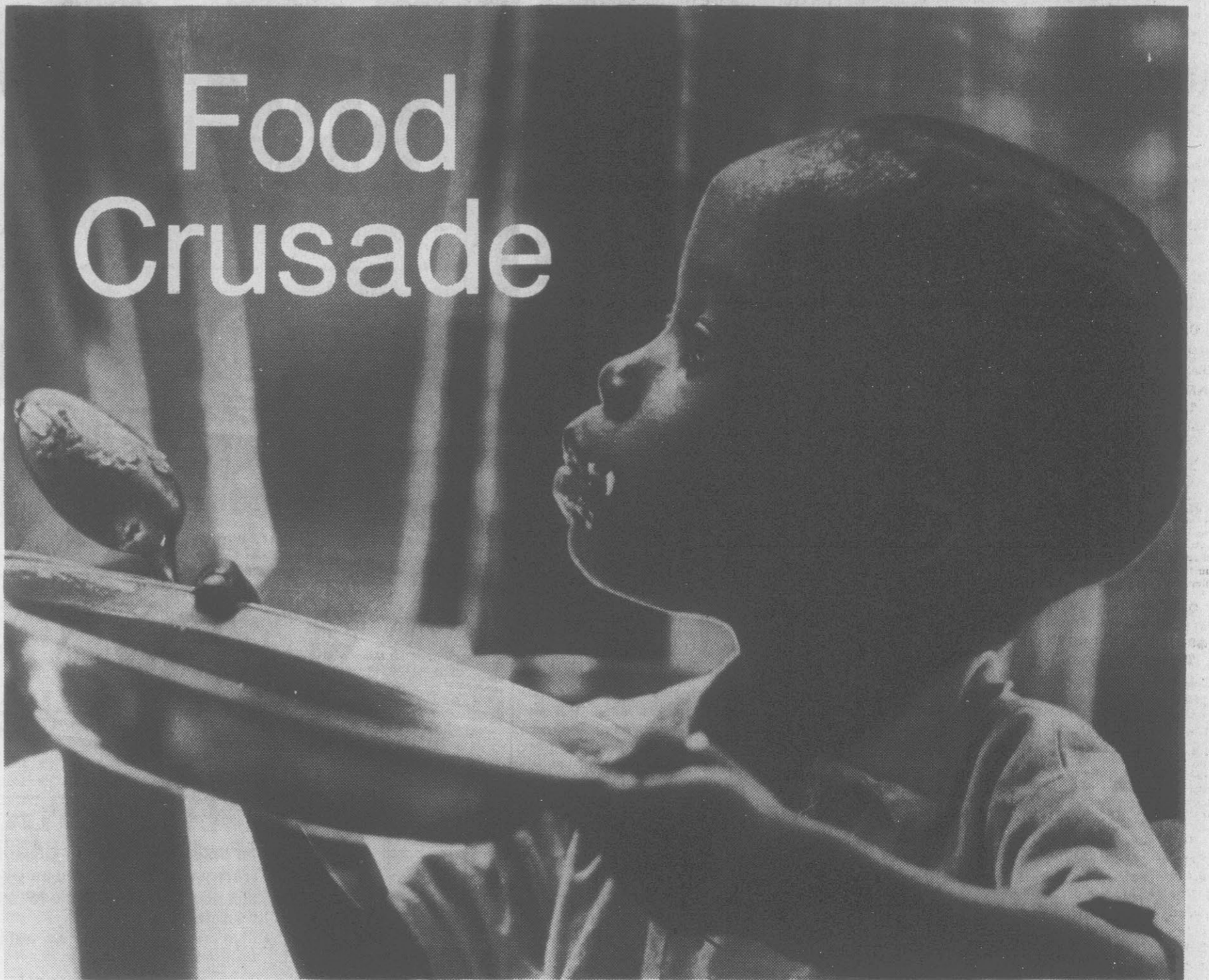
In Colombia, women of Puerto Tejada help cook at pre-school nutrition center.

The CARE package is more than a food parcel. Battling malnutrition in children, in 34 countries from Latin America to Africa, Asia to the Middle East, self-help development and medical aid are key elements, too. CARE's programs, first of all, save lives. Then they keep children healthy—so that they can grow up to be productive adults.

A holiday season CARE Food Crusade has been announced, with a goal of \$7,500,000, to feed 28 million people, mostly children, in the coming year. Public contributions will be multiplied many times over by U.S. donations of farm abundance, and by operating support from local governments and communities.

Something of the CARE-in-action story is told in the pictures on this page: food growing and cooking, meals and medical services—and the beaming smile of well-being on the face of a little girl.

AP Newsfeatures.



Food Crusade

A little Haitian boy finds "nourishment" tastes good enough to ask for more.



Indian schoolboy pedals the hot lunch to school.

From cookpot to bowl: high protein meal served to children in India.



Milk, a bun, good health—high spirits!



At a clinic in India, benefits of good nutrition are measurable.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Male Help Wanted

ROUTE SALESMAN OR Deliveryman. Applicant should be 21 or older, should be of good reputation and physically fit. Experience not necessary. Established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

NEED CARPENTERS, D & W Contracting & Remodeling. Call 758-0231 or 758-0779 night.

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Yeagan Construction Co. G.E. Project Wilmington, NC Phone: 675-0321 Mr. Mike Wallsmith 10 hours a day 4 days a week An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales. Veterans or college graduates. Will train, the 7th largest life insurance company. See B.L. Hunt, CLU 752-4080.

Male-Female Help

UNLIMITED EARNINGS for right salesmen or sales woman, opening new accounts, commission, all expenses plus full company benefits, car required, guaranteed salary while training. Contact Stewart Sandwiches, Inc. 752-7602.

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER wanted. Established shop good location. Interview will be kept confidential. Call 758-2455.

OVERSEAS JOBS Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, ETC \$700 to \$300 month. Expenses paid. Free information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE Manager and Assistant Manager for Greenville area Convenience Food Store

Zip Mart Chain is seeking people qualified for Management and Assistant Management in this area. On-the-job training, good salary, paid vacation, company paid insurance for the right man or woman. Must be 21 or over and have own transportation. Must be able to pass background investigation. For Further Information and Interview Appointment Contact: Mr. Carraway at Zip Mart located at 514 E. 14th Street Greenville, NC

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in earning \$1,440 per month part time with only \$2,990 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Howard (214) 243-1981.

LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha Because of the large number of prospects from our National TV Newspaper, Magazine and Direct Mail Advertising Program plus the servicing of our many policy-owners we have openings for full-time sales representatives. We have a financial assistance and training program to help you establish your career with us. Write Mr. Tugwell P.O. Box 1438 Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801 for personal interview Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

FARM EQUIPMENT FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, January 16, 1973 10:00 A.M. 150 Farm Tractors 500 Implements Wayne Implement Auction Corp. Goldsboro, NC South on Highway 117 Phone: 734-4234

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FIVE EMDEKO mechanical early warning fire alarms, super A movie projector, Kodak instamatic M 7 movie camera. All at a sacrifice price. 756-2648.

FIREPLACE WOOD, mixed oak, \$20 per load. 756-4126.

CLOTHING, ADULT, teens and boys' quilting remnants, household items, bikes. Eastwood. Call 752-4567.

RAW PEANUTS FOR sale, shelled or unshelled. KEEL PEANUT COM. PANY.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, \$20 per pick up load. 758-2044.

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with Goese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Big Value Discount Drug.

3 1/2 x 7 SLATE TOP pool table, complete with sticks and balls. Like new. \$350. Call 758-3218.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1508 night.

Miscellaneous For Sale

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

STEREO-WOLLENSACK TAPE recorder. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 758-5150 after 3 p.m. for details.

McCULLOCH Chain Saws

MINI MACAS LOWAS \$99.95 Clark & Company Memorial Drive 756-2557

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

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FISHER'S APPLIANCE & FURNITURE will be closed all day Wednesday.

FORMULATED ESPECIALLY FOR AIR line cruise, new air cruise pak-a-day vitamin's, 30 paks-one month supply. Send \$8.95 to P.O. Box 2581, Greenville (Distributors needed for Eastern N.C.)

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE \$25 per pick up, \$35 a cord. Call 753-5714 Farmville.

FOLLOW THE ROAD to summer fun in a travel ready car. Check today's Want Ads.

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK & BROWN SHEPHERD answers to name Zachery blind in the left eye. Call 758-9558.

LOST: MALE IRISH SETTER, 3 months old, Shady Knoll Trailer Park area. \$60 reward. 756-3175 day or 752-1981 night & weekends.

\$250 REWARD

For the return of a black Labrador answering to the name of Gay. Walks with a limp in left hind leg.

Contact: W.M. Scales 756-2310 (residence) 758-3157 (business)

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES For Rent

MOBILE HOME for rent in Ayden. 746-6860 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

12 x 50, TWO bedrooms, Shady Knoll. 756-2892.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, central heat and air condition. Call 752-3286, night or 825-5391.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 756-0437.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE for rent, 60 x 12 with washer, dryer and air conditioner. \$120 per month. Apply at 1605 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, air conditioner and washer, 4 miles south of Ayden, Hwy. 11. Call 746-4547.

12 x 50 MOBILE HOME for rent, washer, air conditioner, private lot. 756-1972.

10 x 60 TWO BEDROOM, washer, air condition located in Azalea Gardens. \$80 per month. Call 756-4204 or after 6, 746-3837.

TWO BEDROOMS, WITH WASHER and air, couples only. Call 758-3931.

12 x 60 TWO BEDROOMS WITH AIR conditioner, carpeted. Located at Pinewood Trailer Park. Call 746-4626 after 6 p.m., all day Sunday.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 12x50 with air conditioner and washer. Prefer married college students. Call 752-6245.

TWO BEDROOMS, with carpet and washer, located Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-3517.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1967 NEWPORT, 12 x 50 two bedrooms, 18,000 BTU air conditioner, washer, set up 1/2 mile from Ayden on private lot. Call 746-6892.

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SUPPLY OF used furniture. Hurry while it lasts! Capital Mobile Homes, 2720 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville. (next to bowling alley, Greenville)

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Porter's Welding Shop

General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding. Route 9 Greenville, N.C. 756-4489 Day & Night

Professional

TWO RESPONSIBLE college seniors (male) available for babysitting and tutoring in our home. Call afternoons. 752-1745.

JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION

Septic tank installation, landscaping, farm ditching, stump grinding, fill dirt, and top soil. Call: 746-4598

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WE WILL BUY, build, trade or sell your home. Contact Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166.

18 ACRES OR 39 LOTS, 1/2 mile from Greenville City limits. Ideal for subdivision. For appointments contact Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166.

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FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cofanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

FOR SALE

Nine acres of wooded land located on Red Banks Road across from Junior High School.

Call: 752-7915 or 752-2828

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RESTAURANT FOR sale or lease. Contact Huey at 758-0710.

11,000 LBS. OR LESS OF tobacco to be leased, to be moved. 22 cents. Call 756-0018.

1 TO 24,000 lbs. of tobacco to be moved at 23 cents a lb. 756-0232 after 5:30 p.m.

8,445 LBS. TOBACCO for lease, 25 cents lb. If interested call 746-6531 Ayden, N.C.

TOBACCO FOR LEASE off farm in Pitt County, 8,912 lbs at 22 cents per lb. Call 747-5759.

20,000 LBS. OF TOBACCO to lease in Pitt County will lease at going price. 746-3837 or 756-4204

TOBACCO 8,516 LBS at 24 cents. Call Spartanburg, S. C. (803) 585-1240.

TOBACCO to be moved at 23 cents. Call 756-3934.

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\$119.00 and Up SALES & SERVICE Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Memorial Dr.

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Friday February 2, 1973

ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO.

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Send resume to: P.O. Box 1218 Washington, N.C. 27889 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NOW OPEN CENTER NOW OPEN

"Opening Specials" from Danny Singleton, Bob Lane & Kin Cobb

La Vega Serial no. 2863 70 ft. + 3 BR + 2 baths. Only \$643.00 down. \$119.75 for 108 mos. Annual Percentage Rate 13.29

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The Mobile Home Center

Corner of 264 By-Pass & Memorial Drive Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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WINTERVILLE OWNER MOVING, one year old, brick, carpeted, 3 bedroom, livingroom, den with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, Better Homes & Realty 752-6457. Daphne Richardson 756-2957.

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IF YOU ARE READY TO TAKE LIFE EASY run a Want Ad to sell your business. Dial 752-6166.

New Brick veneer 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, garage.

New Brick Veneer 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, garage. No Down Payment.



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FOR SALE, SMALL 8 space trailer park near Burroughs Wellcome. Call 758-4904 after 6 p.m.

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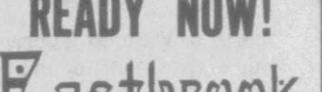
Now open Saturdays. Call 752-7148 315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Full and part time staff nurses needed for medical - surgical units, operating room and intensive care units. Liberal personnel policies and salaries incorporating shift differentials and special assignments for income between \$7,200 and \$8,200 per year.

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GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED . . . NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.

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YOU NEED TO BE:

- Age 19 to 55
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YOU WILL:

Attend two weeks of school Expenses paid Earn over \$200 week to start

And, what's more you will derive 65 percent or more of your income from our established accounts!

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
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Fringe benefits include unusual Pension and Savings Plan Call now for personal interview

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1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook Ups, Complete Kitchen, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.



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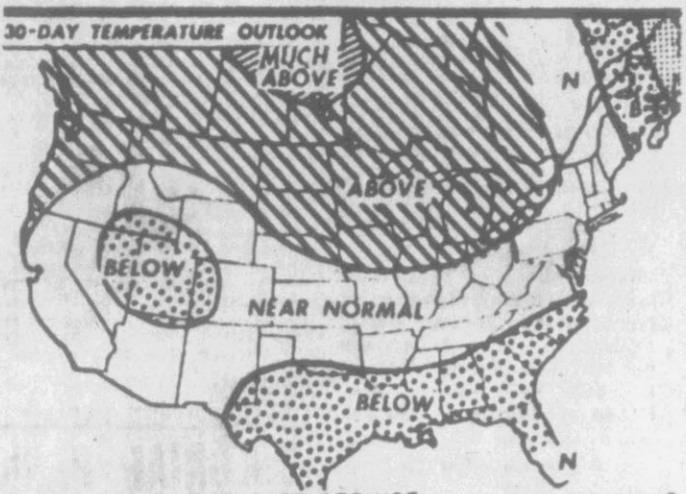
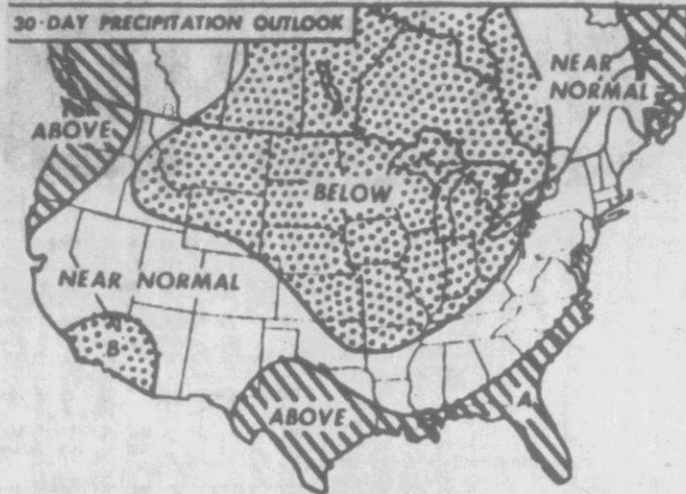
CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS New Bern Hwy. just south of Pitt Plaza, two bedroom apartment. Call 756-3450, after 5 p.m.

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Several modern attractive offices available immediately, up to 1608 sq. ft. Utilities and Janitorial services furnished. Free parking. Call Joe Bowen, Bowen Realty &



Source NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

TOBACCO TALK

By **RAYMOND D. COLTRAIN**
The price of tobacco is expected to be approximately the same in 1973 as it was in 1972, according to John Cyrus, Tobacco Specialist, North Carolina Department of Agriculture. The support price has been increased from 2-5 cents varying with the grade of the tobacco. If the farmer can produce the extra tobacco with the same quality, using the same amount of land and labor he did in 1972, he should come out ahead in 1973. By using the same quantity of land, labor and equipment, the production of the 10 percent quota increase in pounds should not cost him a significant amount.

From this we see that the management practices used by the grower are going to be the deciding factor if he is to equal his 1972 income or increase it. When you consider the increase in fertilizer costs, pesticide cost and labor wages, you can see that the managerial ability of the producer has to increase the same proportionate amount if he is to make any net profit.

Herds Of Buffies For America

By **HUGH A. MULLIGAN**
AP Special Correspondent
SAIGON (AP) — War or peace, build-up or draw-down, herds of buffies inexorably plod their ponderous way to the hearts and attics of America. Several thousand buffies a day migrated when U.S. troops in Vietnam numbered more than half a million. Now, with troop strength around 24,000, more than

1,000 a week still make the journey. A buffy, rhymes with stuffy, is an enormous, ornate glazed ceramic elephant. Depending on one's esthetic sensitivity, it represents either the highest camp or the lowest kitsch in Vietnamese folk art.

The name derives from the acronym b-u-f-e, for bloody useless foul-word elephant, and supposedly was conferred on these outsized objets d'art by Rear Adm. S. R. Smith, then the officer in charge of construction in Vietnam.

Smith couldn't believe the number of U.S.-bound buffies being loaded on cargo planes at air mail depots at a time when jeeps and bulldozers were being sold as surplus scrap metal for want of shipping space back to bases in America.

Buffies, all with garishly painted toenails and elaborately tasseled saddles and harnesses, come as tall as 2½ feet and can weigh up to 70 pounds, which is the limit an Army post office overseas will accept.

Available with trunks raised — buffy erectus — or distended — buffy impotus — they come in colors from royal blue to hangover pink, not excluding the white elephant — buffy albinus.

Until ultimately relegated to the attic or garage, they stand at ridiculous attention

on the porches of West Point, alongside the backyard swimming pools of suburbia, on the terraces of high-rise urban apartments or wherever men feel the need to proclaim a past communion with the culture of Vietnam.

"What did you do in the war, Daddy?" "I shipped home a buffy, unbroken."

The Vietnamese use buffies to decorate the graves of their ancestors, or for interior decoration to hold plants or an incense urn. The Americans find the big ones just the right height to place a martini at elbow's distance beside a favorite arm chair. Two bearing a plexiglass tray make a particularly repulsive coffee table. Three, placed trunk to tail in circus configuration, can effect a mind-blowing arrangement of hi-fi gear and stereo speakers.

Most buffies leave the Army postoffice without a packing crate, adorned only with mailing labels, stamps and a bit of protective masking tape over the tusks, trunk and ears. Part of the buffy mystique is the belief that mail handlers around the world will be gentle at the sight of such naked fragility. The other part of the legend is that wooden crates were banned at the APO when one fell apart and a crashing buffy busted the big toe of a

mail clerk. On the far side of the runway from the APO, Saigon's aerial mail port has the responsibility for loading the buffies on chartered Flying Tiger and Pan American cargo planes every day except Sunday.

T. Sgt. Jesus Babauta, an enormous Guamanian who can heft two of the biggest buffies at a time on his broad shoulders, arranges them in a row of 35 inside a metal cocoon called an igloo, then piles on their saddles 25 to 30 mail bags, "for protection." A hydraulic loader then lifts the pallet onto the plane.

Saigon's airport has been rocketed and shelled any number of times without damage to a single buffy. There is no postal insurance for shipping buffies and no elephant graveyard for those that don't make it.

"We just sweep the pieces without notifying next of kin," laughs Sgt. Babauta, who figures less than half

make it to San Francisco or Seattle.

The biggest and best buffies in even the poshest downtown Saigon shops cost a little over \$20, while a buffy of only average ugliness goes for as little as \$3. A GI with APO privileges can ship a 70-pound buffy to the west coast for \$3.90 via surface air mail.

Civilians willingly pay Pan Am \$2.40 a kilo, about a dollar a pound, to air freight a buffy back to the States. The commercial survival rate is the same as the military, 50-50, even though crating is required.

Come what may, the buffy is assured a place in history as the last of the elephant jokes. Which is why 100 of them were loaded aboard comedian Bob Hope's plane when he left Vietnam for what he insists was the last time.

The most widely hunted big game in Utah is the mule deer.

Business Notes

SALES GAIN

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company's sales of new life insurance during 1972 amounted to \$465,907,000, a gain of \$41,625,000 over volume for the previous year, Seth C. Macon, senior vice president-agency, reported.

First-year premium income from new life insurance and annuity sales during the year was reported at \$10,396,000, compared with \$9,584,000 for 1971.

Ordinary life insurance in force with Jefferson Standard reached a record high of \$3,934,476,000 on Dec. 31, Macon reported, an increase of \$184,281,000 for the year. These figures, he noted, do not include a total of \$199,760,000 of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance reinsured by the company.

SMALL DECREASE

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced that customer bills will be slightly lower beginning Jan. 1, as part of the Excise, Estate and Gift Tax Adjustment Act of 1970 which provides for a ten-year reduction scheduled of the Federal excise tax for telephone service.

The company reported that statements rendered on and after Jan. 1 will bill the excise tax at nine per cent. Under the present legislation, each subsequent Jan. 1 the excise tax will be reduced by one per cent until January of 1982, when the total repeal is scheduled.

PRODUCTION UP

Stewart Sandwiches Inc., Norfolk-based sandwich company, announced that it produced 40,666,700 sandwiches in its 1972 fiscal year, compared with 31,286,400 in 1971.

According to the company's annual report, sales in fiscal 1972 were \$13,144,522, up from \$9,863,021 a year earlier. Net income was \$622,317 or 44 cents a share, compared with \$473,788 or 34 cents a share. The number of employees at Stewart Sandwiches increased from 359 to 482.

The company now has 22 sales centers, including a center in Greenville, and franchised areas include 15 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

GROUP FORMED

NCNB Corp., parent company of North Carolina National Bank and nine other financial companies, announced the formation of a Human Resources Management Group to develop and coordinate all socio-economic communications and personnel activities for the corporation and its subsidiaries.

Corporation president Thomas I. Stoors said the new staff group will plan and coordinate all external activities and programs involving urban affairs, consumer interests, the environment, legislative and regulatory activities, minority opportunities, and "other forces which relate directly to our goals as a company and our responsibilities as a concerned corporate citizen."

Internally, he added, the group will be responsible for organization and manpower planning, training and personnel development, employee relations and communications, and coordination of staff participation in social and economic action programs.

Advantages In Glasphalt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Use of glasphalt, a street paving material made of crushed waste glass and asphalt, may make it possible to pave or repair streets in colder weather than is possible with conventional materials.

A study by the Colorado School of Mines Research Institute for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute found that hot-mix glasphalt as it is being laid contains more heat and cools more slowly than regular asphalt.

The study says that "to achieve adequate compaction of hot-mix asphalt pavement, the temperature of the mat must remain sufficiently high for the time necessary to complete the rolling operation."

Because the failure of asphalt pavement is usually related to insufficient compaction, the study says, "it is highly desirable to extend the allowable time for compaction of cold-weather paving."

Glasphalt is an asphalt paving material in which crushed waste container glass is substituted for all or part of the conventional crushed stone. More than 20 experimental glasphalt pavements have been laid in the United States and Canada over the past several years. GCMI reports that, where properly laid, they are standing up well under commercial traffic conditions.

In purchasing plastic laminate for an irregular surface, make a pattern of the top to be covered, then have the lumber yard cut it the same shape as the pattern.



MOORE'S

- Paneling
- Floor Covering
- Ceiling Tile
- Hardware
- Plumbing Supplies
- Paint
- Power Tools
- Electrical Supplies
- Light Fixtures

Supermarket of Lumber and Building Materials



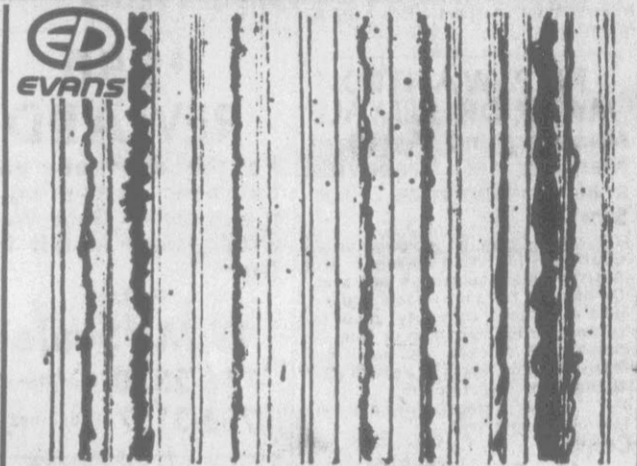
That New Look For Kitchen Or Bathroom Walls - Style-Bord

Regular 8.49

7.99

4 x 8 Panel

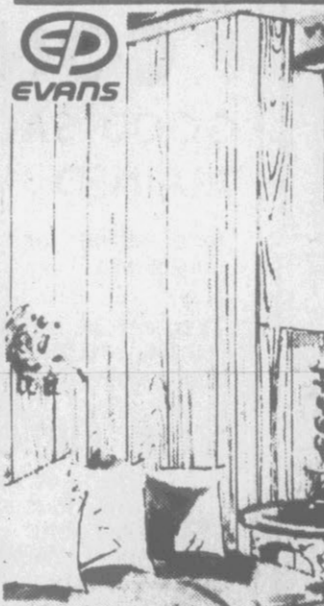
Prefinished, decorative printed, plastic-faced hardboard paneling by Evans. Highly resistant to corrosion, abrasion, scuffs and temperature extremes. Make your selection now and save on several attractive colors and patterns. You'll put down maintenance chores when you put up Style-Bord!



More Than Just Wallpaper - New Illusion Paneling

6.99
4 x 8 Panel

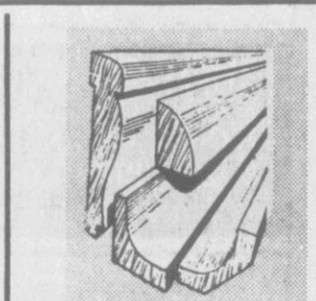
Easier to install, more durable than wallpaper — Prefinished, decorative printed plywood paneling by Evans features a variety of decorator stripes, floral and tree patterns. Fresh exciting colors too! See this great new look for your home now on display at Moore's.



Durability And Style Are Yours With Poly Clad Paneling

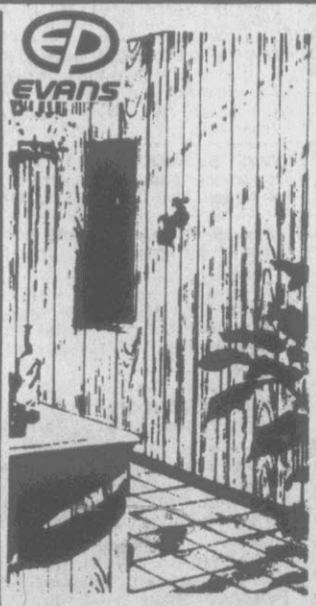
Regular 6.91
5.19
4 x 8 Panel

Prefinished, simulated wood-grain plywood paneling in an option of 3 color-coordinated woodtones. Evans' exclusive finishing process seals against most checking, staining & wear hazards.



For The Final Professional Touch — Prefinished Molding

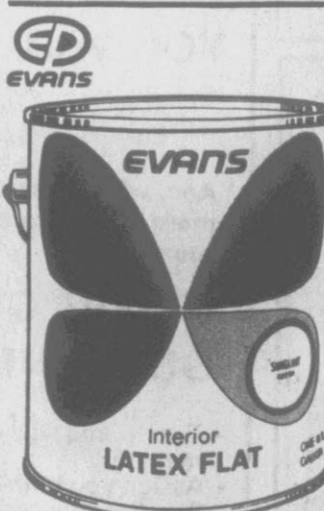
Factory-finished in a variety of woodgrains and fade-proof color tones. Available in 9 different profiles to fulfill your every need!



A Touch Of Elegance - Regency Paneling

Regular 5.99
5.39
4 x 8 Panel

Choose from 4 fashionable, prefinished, simulated wood-grain patterns in Evans Plywood Paneling. Character grain patterns and embossed distressing create a functional as well as handsome wall decor.



Our Best Interior Wall & Ceiling Paint ...

Regular 6.70
5.88 Gal.

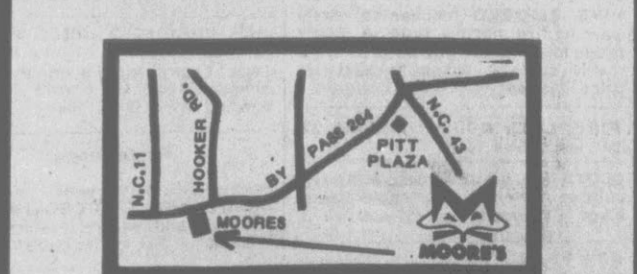
Formulated to resist household dirt and stains — you can actually scrub Evans DeLux Interior Latex Paint! 16 drippless decorator colors plus White and Ceiling White to choose from.

Covers Any Previously Painted Surface In 1 Coat!



EVANS Anitquing Kits — 24 Hr. Refinishing
Regular 3.98
2.99

Everything you need to cover approximately 100 sq. ft. of furniture or woodwork. Includes latex finish, brush, antiquing finish, etc. Choose from 11 colors & wood-tones.



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8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Model WWA 8400N
GE 2-SPEED, 4 CYCLE, 18-LB. WASHER with MINI-BASKET and MINI-QUICK™ 10-Min. Cycle. 3 Wash and 2 Rinse Temperatures! Permanent Press with Automatic Cool-down! Automatic Soak Cycle! Cold wash and rinse! Variable Water Levels!

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GE JUMBO DRUM DRYER WITH AUTOMATIC PERMANENT PRESS and "EXTRA CARE" CYCLES. 5 Automatic Cycles including Timed Dry, and No-Heat Air Fluff with Extended Time! End-of-Cycle Signal! Separate Safety Start Switch! Extra Big Capacity!

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