

News Briefs

Richardson Steps In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson took over as secretary of Defense today amid full military honors. The Senate confirmed Richardson Monday. He replaces Melvin R. Laird, who slipped quietly out of the Pentagon Monday night without ceremony. Three of President Nixon's new Cabinet appointees remain to be confirmed.

Charged With Arson

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — State Police have charged a young Baltimore man with arson in connection with a fire at a rest home that took the lives of 10 elderly residents. Harry Kemp, 22, was arrested late Monday and is under guard at Somers Point Hospital for treatment of burns he suffered in the fire. Kemp was one of six residents of Street's Rest Home

Withdrawal Goes On

SAIGON (AP) — The last U.S. fighter-bomber group in Vietnam has begun withdrawing, the U.S. Command announced today. The Command said Marine Aircraft Group 12 and its support equipment are being airlifted from Bien Hoa Air Base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, back to its home base at Iwakuni, Japan. The group numbers about 900 Marines.

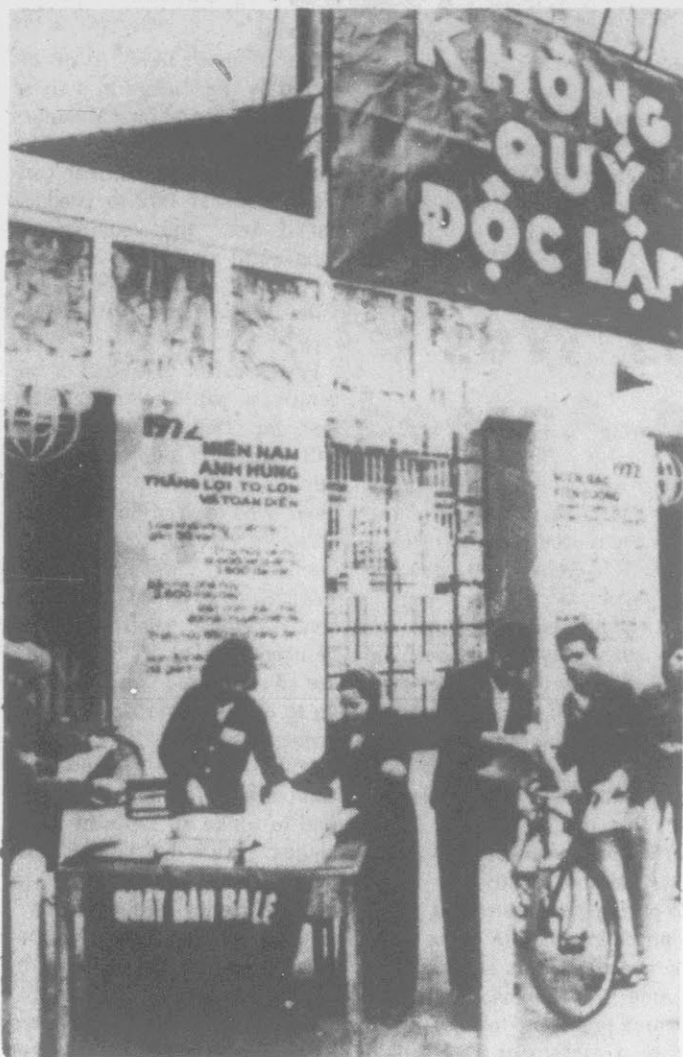
Ordered To Testify

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A juror who says she regrets voting for conviction of Juan Corona on mass murder charges and a matron accused of influencing the verdict have been ordered to testify on a defense motion for a new trial. Juror Naomi Underwood and matron Georgia Wallis were directed Monday to appear before Judge Richard Patton on Feb. 5, the day Patton has set for sentencing the 38-year-old farm labor contractor on 25

Drug Trafficker Given 20 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — An Argentine national described by the federal government as "the biggest narcotics trafficker ever brought to justice in the United States" has been sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$20,000. Auguste Joseph Ricord was the kingpin of an international ring responsible for routing a ton of heroin into the United States annually, the government charged. Asst. U.S. Atty. Walter Phillips placed a \$600 million yearly price tag on the heroin sent from France through South America. Ricord, 63, had been convicted of conspiracy to smuggle hundreds of pounds of narcotics. U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Cannella, who gave him the maximum sentence Monday, declared: "This is not an addict who is being sentenced or a pusher who made a few sales. This is a very large quantity of narcotics. The end product from the

EATING COSTS UP
WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures today indicate it cost a family \$64 more to eat at home last year, with higher farm prices accounting for \$59 of the increase.



Read About Pact

TRUCE NEWS IN HANOI — North Vietnamese cluster around special newsstand last week in Hanoi to learn the latest developments about cease-fire in the Vietnam war. The temporary newsstand was set up in front of a central department store in the North Vietnamese capital. Photo was made by Japanese correspondent of Nippon, Denpa News, and made available Tuesday in Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto)

Funds' Loss Hits Schools

The Pitt County School System will lose 27 positions and four elementary schools will be without the use of a library because the Emergency School Assistance Program funding expires Wednesday. Positions that will be discontinued due to lack of funding include eight library aides, two elementary guidance counselors, three music teachers, six high school teachers, six non-professional personnel, the film mobile driver position and the television coordinator position. According to Arthur Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, 44 positions were being funded through ESAP. Of the 44 positions, 14 library aides will be funded through special district funds and other professional positions were absorbed by the school system. The four elementary schools that will have to close their libraries are Pactolus, Falkland, Belvoir Primary and Belvoir Grammar.

Cadets Netted Nearly \$4,000

A lucky day for the East Carolina University AFROTC cadets last Saturday in their Marchathon activity netted the boys in blue nearly \$4,000 in their part of the annual March of Dimes campaign. "Their total collection by the cadets comes to \$3,938.93," Captain Gerald Fabisch revealed this morning. "It's so near the \$4,000 mark that we're going to make one added effort to bring it to that, which was the goal the cadets had set. Fabisch, 1973 campaign chairman, said the response to the various activities in the campaign were splendid. "Altogether, we have now

hundreds of million of dollars in federal funds to the state in recent years. Congress conceivably could override President Nixon and reinstate some of the programs in the budget, but Nixon has promised to veto legislation that would do so. The President could also impound funds appropriated by Congress and refuse to spend them, as he did this year in an effort to put a \$250

Procedural Issues Delay Observers

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Procedural disputes today continued to delay the dispatch of cease-fire observers into the South Vietnamese provinces, and the South Vietnamese command reported more than 250 new violations of the truce by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong between noon Monday and dawn Tuesday. But this was a drop of 30 per cent from the previous reporting period.

In Honolulu, the U.S. Pacific Command said U.S. B52 bombers and fighter-bombers continued operations against Communist force in Laos and Cambodia Monday at the request of the Laotian and Cambodian Governments. It gave no details.

Meanwhile, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Saigon for his first stop on a seven-nation tour of Southeast Asia and reaffirmed the Nixon administration's support for President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime as the only legitimate government of South Vietnam. He also said the U.S. government does not recognize the right of North Vietnamese troops to remain in South Vietnam.

Agnew said he would hold "important consultations" with Thieu on postwar relations. The four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision failed to get its seven

regional teams in place and operational this morning as called for in the cease-fire agreement because of procedural disputes within the four-party joint military commission made up of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

A second planeload of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the joint military commission sat overnight in the plane that brought them to Saigon, refusing to give tacit recognition to the Thieu government by filling out the customs

and immigration forms required of all arrivals at Tan Son Nhut airport. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker called on Thieu a few hours before Agnew arrived, and the government waived the requirement, as it had for another planeload of balking Communists on Monday.

The joint military commission held two meetings Monday, but both broke up in disputes over the failure or refusal of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials. The commission

met again for four hours Monday night and for nearly three hours this morning, but there was no word whether any issues had been resolved.

Members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, which is made up of Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland, have said their men cannot move out into the field until the joint military commission provides transportation, security, communications, accommodations and guidance where to go.

No-Fault Bill Is Given Legislators

RALEIGH (AP) — A system of modified no-fault automobile insurance would be established in North Carolina under legislation introduced in the House and Senate Monday night.

The legislation was sponsored by Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Perston, and Reps. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, and John S. Stevens, D-Buncombe. All three were members of a study commission which drafted the bill over the past 18 months.

The legislation was part of the long-awaited report of the Governor's Study Commission on Automobile Insurance and Rates appointed by former Gov. Bob Scott in 1971.

The measure would establish threshold no-fault limits of \$5,000 for economic losses, \$500 for property damage, and \$1,000 for general damages. Under this concept, a claimant cannot sue unless he claims damages in excess of these limits.

The sponsors said in their report that the bill was written with thresholds that would cover the vast majority of auto accidents in North Carolina.

Under the no-fault plan, if a motorist sustained \$450 in damages to his car he would collect immediately from his own insurance company regardless of which driver was at fault in the accident.

Similarly, up to \$5,000 for economic losses would be paid directly to a motorist by his own insurance company without regard to fault.

The bill allows suit for general damages if medical expenses exceed \$1,000. But it does not allow for recovery of damages for "pain and suffering." It specifies that general damages reflect a tangible economic loss.

The measure preserves the right to sue for general damages in cases where a claimant has suffered a "serious injury" such as permanent disfigurement or breaking of a weight-bearing bone.

Among Living

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The list of American prisoners of war furnished the United States shows these from North Carolina:

Marine Lt. Col. Jerry Marvel, Newport in Carteret County.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Galanti, Richmond, Va., parents from Gastonia.
Navy Lt. Porter A. Halyburton, Rucker, Ga., native of Davidson.
Marine Lt. Col. Arthur T. Ballard, Lake Lure.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Wilson D. Key, Jacksonville, Fla., and Hays in Wilkes County, N.C.
Navy Cmdr. Eugene B. McDaniel, Kinston.
Air Force Maj. Herschel S. Morgan, Candler.
Charles Willis, civilian employee of the Voice of America, Washington, N.C.
Air Force Lt. Col. James Edward Hiteshew, Goldsboro.
Air Force Col. Norman Gaddis, Winston-Salem.
Army Maj. Raymond C. Shrump, Fayetteville.
Air Force Lt. Col. David B. Hatcher, Mount Airy.
Air Force Capt. Thomas M. McNish, Franklin.
Army S. Sgt. Nathan B. Henry, Franklin.
William Richard Utecht, civilian adviser, La Crosse, Wis., wife in Fayetteville.
Air Force M. Sgt. William A. Robinson, Robersonville in Martin County.
Lt. Col. Norman L. Wells, Unionville, Va., and Goldsboro.
Capt. Barry Burton Bridger, Bladenboro in Bladen County.

New Station Manager For VOA Takes Over



INCOMING AND OUTGOING . . . Voice of America station managers talk about old times when they served together in New York City. William R. Harmon, left, assumed duties as

Greenville's VOA station manager January 22. James Alley, right, former station manager, is making Greenville his retirement home. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"I was through here ten years ago, and again very briefly five years ago," said William R. Harmon, the new Voice of America Station Manager. "I had expected to be living in a sleepy tobacco town. Instead I

find things really going on around here, and a university very active in the community. "The one thing that has impressed myself and my wife most of all," Harmon continued, "is the friendliness of the people."

Taking over the reins from

retiring Station Manager James Alley on January 22, the new manager is an old hand with Voice of America. He comes to Greenville from a five year stint as Station Manager in Tangier

A native of Willimantic, Connecticut, Harmon has been in foreign service since 1943. "There's been lots of name changes in the organization," he pointed out. "When I first started it was the Office of War Information under Elmer Davis. Then it became the Office of International Information as part of the State Department. Later on, the United States Information Service (USIS) was established, with Voice of America as an arm of USIS. "In my early days with OWI, during World War II," Harmon said, "I was attached to the Army's Psychological Warfare as a civilian with duty in Algeria."

And through the years it

Nixon Budget Cutbacks Funds For N. Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina farmers, teachers, students, hospital builders and low-income tenants are faced with a cutback in federal funds for the next fiscal year that would undermine or eliminate programs designed to help them. The \$268 billion budget announced by the White House Monday deleted or reduced programs that have brought

billions of dollars in federal funds to the state in recent years. Congress conceivably could override President Nixon and reinstate some of the programs in the budget, but Nixon has promised to veto legislation that would do so. The President could also impound funds appropriated by Congress and refuse to spend them, as he did this year in an effort to put a \$250

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eliminating Titles 2 and 5 under the elementary and Secondary Education Act and Title 3 of the National Defense Education Act. State agricultural officials were uncertain about the effects of Nixon's \$600 million cut in the U.S. Department of Agriculture budget on North Carolina. Some of the cuts, however, were made in the fall by impoundment of funds and

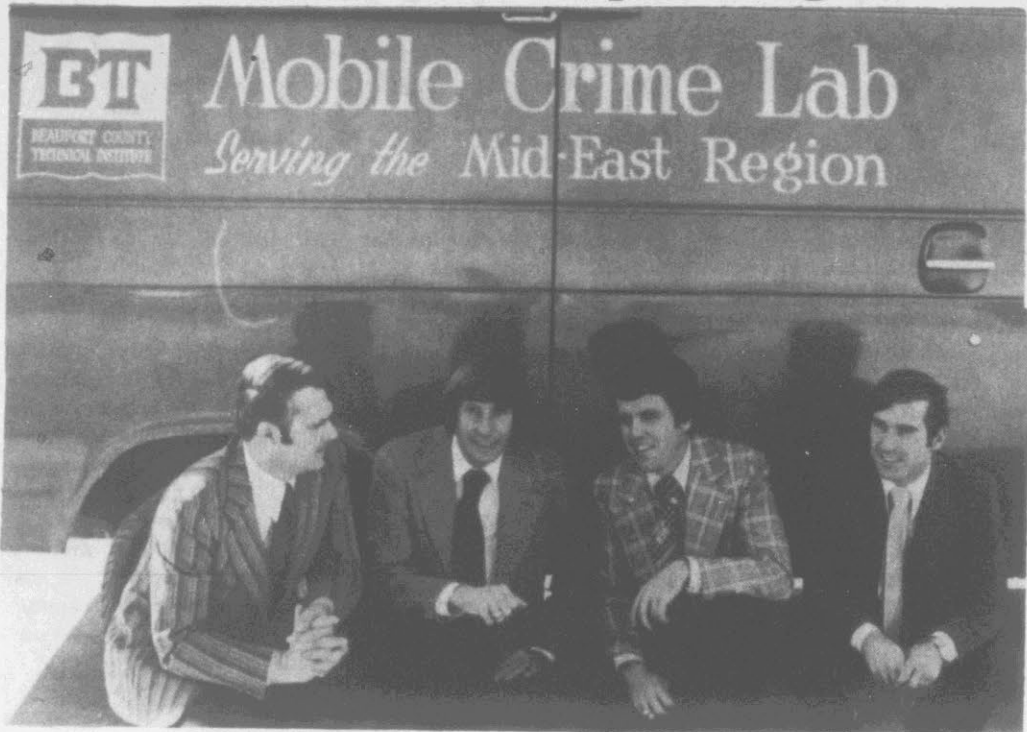
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formalized Monday. Officials said the \$6 million received annually by farmers in the Rural Environmental Assistance Program would be lost, as would about \$20 million in subsidies to wheat, cotton, and feed grains growers. So would \$29 million in tobacco export subsidies. Also cut were emergency loan programs which supplies between \$5-8 million in the past two years.

(Continued from page 6)

Some Contractors Admit Peace To Hurt Business

Néw Mobile Crime Lab For Five-County Region



MOBILE CRIME LAB ... Persons instrumental in development and implementation of mobile crime lab include Jack Sherry, director of faculty at Beaufort Tech; Ted Shaw, Jr., Mid-East Commission criminal justice planner; Mid-East assistant director Bruce Beasley; and George Van Allen, associate director of faculty at Beaufort Tech.

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Beaufort County Technical Institute has put into operation a mobile crime lab to serve the municipalities and counties in the five-county Mid-East Region.

The crime lab, funded by the

By WILLIAM WOODS DOSTER

Associated Press Writer
Peace in Vietnam isn't expected to have grave economic consequences in North Carolina, but some defense contractors concede their business will suffer.

Those most hurt will be the manufacturers of exotic equipment especially suited for fighting in jungle climate and terrain.

Dr. James Leutze, a military historian at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, explains that there will likely be "a redirection of defense spending."

"The military won't be buying many more sophisticated helicopters, jungle boots or other guerrilla-fighting equipment," he said. "Future spending will likely be directed toward conventional military hardware—principally new kinds of delivery systems and more sophisticated nuclear weapons."

One of those likely to be affected by the change in defense spending is Mills Manufacturing Co. of Weaverville. The company has a \$5.5 million contract in fiscal 1972 to produce parachutes and components ranging in size from 24 inches to 100 feet in diameter. All of Mills' output goes to the military.

Ernest Mills, president of the company said he anticipates that the Defense Department will "probably stop buying certain parachutes," especially those used to drop flares. These range in size up to 15 feet in diameter.

Mills complained that the small defense contractor will be especially hurt. "You won't see any armored trucks driving up to our plant to deliver government subsidies," he said.

Mills said there are only four companies left which are qualified to make all types of parachutes. "It's a dog-eat-dog business. If a company isn't at peak efficiency level every day, it can't cut the mustard. Defense cutbacks aren't going to help matters."

He said defense suppliers have a more limited market than most manufacturers. "The Defense Department will only let you sell to friendly governments, when you can get a buyer. Most of the larger nations manufacture their own equipment, and the smaller ones rarely let a sizable contract."

He added that firms who must base their production on what the military is buying are in the dark about the future. "We won't get any new contracts until Defense Department planners decide where they want to go. We're more fortunate than many suppliers because we have a fairly good

backlog of orders." Bill Moffitt, manager of Union Carbide's plant at Charlotte, predicted there will be "some reduction" in the sales of his plant's dry batteries to the military. He said a "significant portion" of the Charlotte plant's output goes to the Defense Department, primarily for use in portable communications devices.

However, Moffitt declined to forecast how significant the drop in military contracts might be. "We aren't able to look very far ahead in dealing with the military," he said. "They just don't plan their purchasing very well. Our production goes up or down dependent on how much business we get from them. There's no rhyme or reason to it."

Dr. Leutze predicted there will be cutbacks in the size of the armed forces, but military operations in North Carolina probably won't be slashed significantly. The major bases in the state—Ft. Bragg, Camp Lejeune and Pope Air Force Base, which together employ about 83,000 military and civilian personnel—"are primarily for professionals," he said. There are no large basic training operations in the state which handle new recruits.

However, Leutze believes there will be reduced support for the National Guard, the Reserves and the Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC). "The National Guard and the Reserves may experience significant cutbacks," he said. "With an all volunteer army and no wars to fight, they won't get the men who were joining to avoid the draft."

Adj. Gen. Ferd Davis of the North Carolina National Guard didn't agree with Leutze. "After Vietnam, our mission will be intensified. We anticipate no reduction in forces," he said. "As the war wound down, we found an increased burden was placed on reserve-type forces." Reserve and ROTC officers expressed similar sentiment.

Leutze added that he doesn't foresee huge sums of money being released from defense spending for domestic programs because "a volunteer army is going to cost a lot more than a draft-type army."

He said he believes the smaller, all-volunteer army will necessitate basic changes in military strategy. "The U.S. has

made it clear that it is not going to get involved in any more small, brushfire wars. This is going to cause a marked shift in the allocation of the military's resources."

Hold Swine Workshops

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service has scheduled a number of swine workshops to begin this afternoon.

A workshop on record keeping will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. in the extension office, 203 W. Third St.

Other workshops scheduled include: Thursday, Feb. 1, disease management, Dr. Charles Stanislaw will discuss the unseen causes behind certain diseases and what can be done to ward them off.

—Nutrition, workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. at the extension office. Dr. Walter Thomas, nutrition specialist, will give some insight into evaluating a feed or mineral tag, as well as discussing other nutritional problems that often arise.

—On-Farm Feed Processing, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. J. R. Boswell, FCX feed representative, and Steve Riddick, will present some ideas on operating a mill.

According to Steve Riddick, assistant agricultural extension agent, with swine production becoming a major source of income for Pitt County, there is increased concern for answers to specific management questions. With this in mind, the local extension office has planned the above series of swine workshops.

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Admission \$1.00



AGNEW ARRIVES — Vice President Spiro Agnew, right, walks with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Agnew after his arrival in Saigon Tuesday. Agnew issued statement shortly after his arrival, reaffirming American support of South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

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Reveals LBJ Was Told Peace Agreed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson died knowing that a cease-fire agreement had been reached for South Vietnam, his widow says.

Johnson was told personally by President Nixon that a cease-fire accord has been agreed upon, Ladybird Johnson said Monday.

Furthermore, the former president was in the process of preparing a statement to be released when the cease-fire was formally announced, Mrs. Johnson said in a statement.

Johnson died of a heart attack on Monday afternoon, Jan. 22; the cease-fire was announced by Nixon on Tuesday night, Jan. 23.

"So many have expressed sorrow ... that my husband had no knowledge of the cease-fire agreement in Southeast Asia," Mrs. Johnson said. "I think his friends should be told that fate was kind. Lyndon did know that peace had come."

Mrs. Johnson said her husband was kept "continuously informed at every stage of the long negotiations" by the President, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and others.

band was kept "continuously informed at every stage of the long negotiations" by the President, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and others.

"He followed those proceedings very closely and said he was so pleased when President Nixon himself called to report the final breakthrough," Mrs. Johnson said.

She said that, three days before his death Johnson asked his long-time friend and assistant, Horace Busby, to begin preparing a statement that Johnson intended to make when the cease-fire was signed.

Aide Tom Johnson said the former president told Busby to write a statement that would "express his gratification that peace had come and that nobody wanted peace more or tried harder to get it than he had."

Aides said Johnson did not see the statement, which was never completed.

"I give thanks that the great heart which sustained him through his many ordeals sustained Lyndon until he knew the ordeal of war was over," Mrs. Johnson said.

"I shall always be grateful to President Nixon for his consideration on this and in so many other ways."

Dilda Heads State Ass'n

Staniel L. Dilda, of Route 1, Fountain, has been elected President of the North Carolina Soybean Producers Association. Dilda was elected to this post during the business phase of the soybean organization's annual membership meeting on January 19th in Raleigh.

Dilda, who was an original member of the soybean organization, has a 240-acre farming operation which includes tobacco, peanuts, corn, small grain, cattle, and 80 acres of soybeans.

In addition to being a charter member of the soybean organization, Dilda has been a member of the Board of Directors, Secretary, Vice President, and served as Executive Vice President on an interim basis during most of 1971. He also was employed in the early years of the AAA (now ASCS) and has been Eastern regional sales manager of a major irrigation systems company.

Arrest Student In Drug Raid

Joseph Lee Tippet, 18, from Zebulon, was charged with possessing marijuana and possession of LSD following a raid on his Jones Dormitory Room on the East Carolina University campus early today by Greenville police and ECU officers.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, officers found a bag containing about 20 grams of marijuana and a small quantity of LSD during a search of Tippet's dorm room, about 1:20 a.m.

Tippet's bond was set at \$7,500. Hearing of the case has been set for March 7 in District Court.

Objects To Lentz Roles

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Democratic Chairman James R. Sugg says the recent decision to give state Secretary of Transportation Bruce Lentz additional duties and authority is a "dangerous concentration of power."

Sugg, in a prepared statement Monday, described it as an attempt to obtain "virtual one-man control" of the State Highway Commission.

The new commission appointed by Gov. Jim Holshouser named Lentz as acting chairman of the commission Jan. 11. It did so at the request of Holshouser.

The commission also delegated to Lentz "all powers and authority of the commission when same is not in session."

"The wisdom, or lack of it, in transforming the commission ... into a commission run by the governor through his transportation chairman will be answered eventually in the General Assembly," Sugg said.

He noted that Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan has said there is some question about the legality of both commission actions.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK IN N.C.

Chance of rain Wednesday, and variable cloudiness through Friday. Temperatures will continue mild.

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See the Shoemaster's Advertisement in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Reflector for Greenville's greatest shoe sale. We will be closed Tuesday & Wednesday to make preparation for this fantastic store-wide shoe sale. This sale will begin Thursday morning at 8 a.m.
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from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is especially good for so organizing your practical and basic affairs that you can add new ideas and methods to long accepted ways of achieving good results. Wise and astute businessmen give you some excellent suggestions for success if you use them. Keep plodding away.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to make big headway in both civic and career work today provided you use the positive and direct approach with others. Use wisdom in handling credit matters. Evening can be ideal with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use those fine ideas you have and it will be easy to expand in the avenues that mean the most to you. Meet those interesting personalities who can become an integral part of your life in the future. Forget extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get regular routines done in a more satisfactory and clever way and use more modern methods as well. Get insurances, taxes, etc., paid. Find right method to have more rapport with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Learn what is expected of you by associates either in personal or business life, or both. Many situations come up that give you the go-ahead sign for expansiveness. Use good, constructive methods.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan your activities well in the early morning and then go ahead with them in a positive and effective manner. Take the right treatments that will make you feel and look better. A more polite and optimistic outlook on life is wise now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Join with good friends during spare time and discuss whatever is uppermost in your mind, come to a far better understanding. Buy a nice gift for mate and show you really care. Use more tact, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to iron out any differences you may have with kin, allies or whoever else is important in your life. Invite some person to your home who can be helpful to you in the future. Impress this individual favorably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making the appointments that are helpful to your scheme of things is wise; be sure to keep them on time. You can easily double your productivity. Take it easy tonight and do some studying that appeals to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep rooted to whatever is of a most practical nature today and add much to present monetary security. Look to an expert in business for suggestions that will help you solve your problems. Enjoy mate in p.m. Show more courtesy to this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A perfect day for the social on this last day of the month when you can plan next month's activities better, also. Join with persons who like the same amusements you do. Forget all that worry and fretting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day to be your sociable self, but do closet yourself with experts and work out financial and other problems well. Lend a helping hand to those who are not as well off as you. Stay within your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Getting out to group affairs with kin who can add much to your public image and give you added knowledge is fine now. A good friend can help you achieve some vital personal aim. Do not be extravagant, though.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those practical and serious young people who will do well in business of all kinds and the education should be slanted along such lines. Teach early to use that fine smile he or she has more to get faster and better results, otherwise the pressure of merchandizing could make a souppous of your offspring. Give good grounding in religious tenets early and be sure the diet is right. Musical appreciation here, too.

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

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The Rules Change After The Game Ends



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My father in law is basically a pretty nice guy, but he is a real football freak.

My wife likes to spend Sunday with her parents, so we go, and of course the TV is always going full blast with some football game because her father is crazy about football.

My father in law [I call him "Coach"] begs me to bet, and just to please him, I do. I always end up with the winning team, but I lose money because he comes up with all kinds of funny "house rules" such as press bets, side bets, etc. Meanwhile, he sits there with a Cleveland Browns coaching hat on his fat head and laughs his head off.

What should I do?

KEN IN WOOSTER

DEAR KEN: Keep the bets small and let the old gaffer have fun. Meanwhile, when you've learned his game, raise the ante and then YOU have fun, too!

DEAR ABBY: Paul and I have been married for 27 years. We have three children. Two are in college. Paul has worked hard all his life and we have done well financially because I worked, too, and we saved our money.

Paul came from a large family [10 children] of which he was the oldest. His father died shortly after we were married, so Paul helped support his mother and the younger children. I never objected, tho it was quite a strain on us for many years.

When Paul's mother remarried two years ago, I breathed a sigh of relief. Well, the other day when I went thru Paul's pockets before sending his suit to the cleaners, I came across two letters from his mother, addressed to him at the office!

Since no one was around, I decided to see what was up. I found out she had asked him for some money and he had sent it. I don't know how much or how often. Well, I am boiling, and I can't say a thing.

I am fed up with this whole mess, especially this business of writing to Paul at work to ask him for money.

How do I handle this situation? I am not a snoop, but—

SEALED LIPS

DEAR SEALED: You say you are not a "snoop," yet you read letters that were not intended for your eyes. You can either keep your lips sealed and pretend to know nothing, or confess that you read the letters and ask Paul for an accounting. I think you'd feel better if you confessed and cleared the air.

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married soon. The bride's mother does not like my son because he has long hair and a beard and he refuses to cut it for the wedding.

In order to punish my son, she has planned the following type of wedding: Just the parents of the bride and groom and the brothers and sisters on both sides. No other relatives and absolutely no outside friends.

After the wedding there is going to be a sit-down dinner. No music or dancing. Not even a small reception. She has informed me that SHE is going to wear a long dress.

What I want to know is this: Do I have to wear a long dress? And does my husband have to rent a tux? I hate to put out all that money just to sit down and eat a meal.

WEST TEXAS

DEAR WEST: Wear whatever you want, and tell your husband to do the same. [P. S. Perhaps SHE'S wearing a long dress to conceal the broom she uses for transportation.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps all over the bed. He rolls on top of me or pushes me off the bed in his sleep. He sleeps so soundly it's impossible to wake him up. If I ask him to please roll over, he does—on me!

The next morning he doesn't remember a thing. All his life he's had a full-sized bed to himself, and he's accustomed to sleeping that way without giving anybody else a thought. We have been married for two years and I haven't had a good night's sleep yet.

We are buying new bedroom furniture and I want twin beds. He says he isn't ready for that yet, and he wants a ki g-sized bed. What is your advice?

SLEEPYTIME GAL

DEAR GAL: Compromise. Get the twin beds with a single headboard. That way you'll each have your own mattress. And if you can get the kind that "swing" apart, by all means do. I have an idea you may need them.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Greenville Native Named 'Wife Of Year'

KADENA AIR BASE, JAPAN — Greenville native, Mrs. Sara Smiley Lommatzsch has been named Kadena Air Base Wife of the Year.

She is married to Capt. Jerry Clint Lommatzsch, base supply management and procedures office, at the base.

The 1959 Rose High School graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smiley of 249 Lochview Drive, Greenville, received a teaching degree from East Carolina University in 1962.

She met her husband while teaching first grade classes in the Department of Defense School at Fort Bragg. He was assigned at nearby Pope Air Force Base at the time. They were married in October, 1963, and now have two children.

Mrs. Lommatzsch is president of the Kadena Officers' Wives Club and belongs to the Tomo-No-Kai (Circle of Friendship) Cultural Exchange Group, the 824th Wives' Combat Support Group, and the base Child Care Center steering committee.

She works with the Gift Corner, a curio shop staffed by Officers' Wives Club volunteers to provide funds for various welfare projects. She taught English to Ryukyuan ladies in the Tomo-No-Kai and has participated in local celebrations and activities through club and personal contacts.

While she was with her



GIFT CORNER . . . merchandise is inspected by Mrs. Sara Smiley Lommatzsch (left), Kadena Air Base Wife of the Year, and Mrs. Malva Hoff, OWC

husband at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, she was Officer

Training School Faculty Wife of chairman of air evacuation the Years and was Red Cross there.

English Cooking Can Be Superb

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The cooks of Britain don't go in much for gourmet specialties like their French neighbors across the Channel, but the best English kitchens produce robust dishes that are excellent and geared to the island's bone-chilling winters.

Some tourists have complained about the lack of flavor in English cooking, but anyone who has sampled the savory delights of a hearty beefsteak and kidney pie like they serve at London's Hotel Churchill should find the seasoning ample.

The famed roast beef and Yorkshire pudding of Britain has become a classic, hailed in song and story, as have the rare English mutton chop and the leg of lamb with caper sauce.

For fish lovers what can excel the Channel sole with its delicate flaky white meat, or the elegant trout which the English bathe in a hollandaise sauce spiced with mustard?

English High Tea is an event and the British turn it into a veritable banquet with heaping trays of tiny sandwiches stuffed with chicken breast, watercress and anchovy paste and cucumber and tomato to name a few. This is usually followed by rich buttery Devonshire scones topped with jam and England's rich Devonshire cream. And finally there are the rich, fruity tarts, lemon cakes and buns.

Breakfast is another major occasion in England, unlike the Continent where people usually are contented with a cup of coffee or hot chocolate and a buttered roll. On weekends especially the English like to dally over a morning meal of grilled kidneys and sausages served with grilled tomatoes and mushroom caps. If you prefer fish, there are the smoky kippered herrings and finnan haddie poached in milk and doused with butter. All this is accompanied by the ever-present tea, plus toast and butter laced with orange, lemon or lime marmalade.

Meat pies are a tradition in England and no picnic or buffet would be considered complete without a cold game, pork or veal and ham pie topped with a rich crust.

Here is a recipe for Beefsteak and Kidney Pie given to me during a recent vacation stay in London by G.G.R. Frankin, banquet manager of the Churchill Hotel. I have changed the recipe to call for a little longer cooking time for the meat to adapt it to American tastes.

1½ pounds beef round cut into small cubes

1 6 ounce ox kidney, diced after removing outer membrane

2 large onions

2 cups of beef stock or water

Flour

1 egg beaten

Worcestershire Sauce

Salt and pepper

8 ounces pastry mix

Dredge the meat in flour and sear quickly in frying pan to seal in juices.

Place in a 2 quart pot. Peel and chop onions, adding to meat. Cover with stock or water and simmer one hour. Add

a few drops Worcestershire sauce and place mixture in a 2 quart casserole. Roll out pastry about ½ half inch thick and cover the pie. Brush crust with beaten egg. Place in a hot oven (about 450 degrees) until pastry sets. Then reduce heat and bake about 30 minutes. Serves 6 persons. Good with cold ale.

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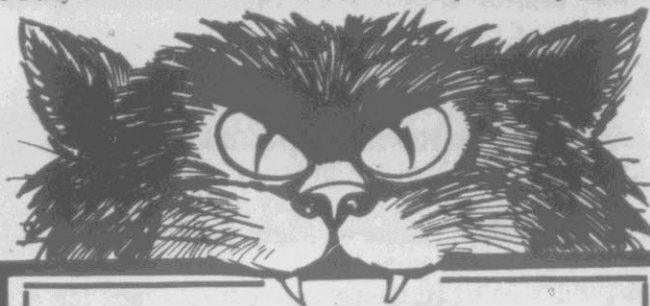
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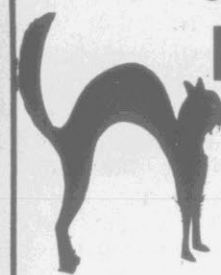


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Mrs. Vacek Gives Program

Mrs. Larry Vacek presented a program on "House Plants" at the Thursday meeting of the Home Pride Garden Club.

Examples of house plants and various kinds of containers were shown to illustrate her talk. Pamphlets obtained from the Home Economics Extension Office were distributed to each member.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Byrd with Mrs. Robert Browning as co-hostess.

Mrs. Marilyn Huber was welcomed as a guest for the evening.

Don't cut asparagus. Snap it off where it breaks naturally. That way you avoid tough ends.

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Poor Formula In Fund-Sharing

If the state is to allocate \$100 million from its surplus funds for school construction, there should be a better formula than merely doling out the money to individual school districts on the basis of average daily attendance.

Using this single factor for distributing funds for school construction would mean the larger school districts — which usually are the more wealthy as well — would get most of the funds while the smaller and poorer districts which are in greater need of school construction funds would receive smaller slices of the pie.

Senator Wilkie As A Guardian

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," said the Psalmist, when he considered the source of his strength.

Elizabeth Ann Wilkie feels an affinity for the ancient Hebrew poet. The awe-inspiring creation of the mountains is a timeless reminder of the Creator, she said.



"We do that. We stand and stare," she said of the the mountainous western North Carolina area she represents in the State Senate.

The rugged scenery is the setting for a distinctive people, proud of their heritage, loyal to traditions and with a profound moral sense, she said. That cultural background will guide her decisions as a lawmaker, she added.

"I regard my office as a guardianship," explained Sen. Wilkie, whose home is near Fletcher in Transylvania County. "I am here to make laws for those for whom I am the guardian. I will vote their will, not just as I feel."

Only Woman Senator

Mrs. Wilkie, the only woman among the 50 Senators, sits in the seat where her husband sat in the upper chamber. Carroll W. Wilkie served in the 1969 session. He lost a bid to return in 1971. He couldn't run this time as an employee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Constituents prevailed upon her to make the race and paid her filing fee, said Mrs. Wilkie. She campaigned in the 10-county district, and won one of the two seats.

As far as anyone knows, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie are the only husband-wife team ever to serve in this way in the General Assembly.

It didn't bother his male ego for her to take his place, she said. In fact, he encouraged her.

Besides, although she is Senator in Raleigh during the week, she is still head of the household at home on weekends. Among the titles she answers to, she added, the most important remains "Ma" to nine-year-old Rebecca and 18-year-old Steve.

Likes Being A Lady

That's the way it is in the mountains where tradition keeps a special place for women as wife and mother, while leaving the privilege to

realize other talents. "We are treated as ladies. We like that," said Mrs. Wilkie.

She may be the only one of the nine female legislators in this session who will vote against ratification of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution to give equal rights to women. She will follow the wishes of the folks back home, she explained, and they have urged her by petition, letters and calls to oppose it.

Personally, while she would like to raise the status of women in the world of work she is concerned about the impact the amendment might have for women in custody suits, inheritance and other areas. "I don't want to open doors my children won't be able to close," she commented.

It may seem a paradox, the Senator observed, but the same sweet housewives who want her to vote against the equal rights amendment also ask her to vote for capital punishment.

Moral Values Heeded

Their position rests on a reliance in moral values, a sense of what is just for society, she said. "We should have the death sentence, whether it is exercised or not, as something to hold over those who would commit such crimes as killing a law officer," she contended.

The dark-haired and slender freshman Senator adds a decorative note to upper chamber scenery both in good looks and wit. She attracted the notice of colleagues the first day of the session with a resolution to make the honeybee the official state insect and the 1973 legislature "a honey of a session."

Senators laughed, but the modest proposal got more attention (some of it stinging) then much weightier legislation. Perhaps it was symbolic, she agreed, "but where would we be without symbols?"

An ardent Republican and a self-described flag-waver, Sen. Wilkie hangs a color photograph of President Nixon and the First Family in her office and wears a jeweled American flag on her lapel. She also is a Baptist, and unashamed to admit she looks to a Higher Power for strength for her tasks.

There is a moral ground for legislation, she insisted, and a contribution women can make. "Making laws for people to live under should not be solely a cold business operation." It should have heart in it," she said.

"Women are more sensitive to moral issues. They have a deep sense of justice. Men have sight, but women have insight."

If the state's surplus funds are to be distributed to various school districts for meeting school construction needs, factors other than just average daily attendance should be considered in arriving at an equitable formula for distributing these state funds.

There are school construction needs throughout the state which cannot be met out of purely local funds. These exist in the larger, wealthier districts just as they do in the smaller, poorer districts. In large measure, however, the smaller, poorer districts have the more critical needs for improved school buildings, as well as programs. To allocate construction funds solely on the basis of average daily attendance would serve to widen the gap between the quality of buildings and programs in schools of the poorer and wealthier districts.

Certainly there is need to improve even the best public schools in North Carolina. Certainly no one would suggest that the quality of education offered in public schools of the state should be brought down to the lowest level of any district of the state.

At the same time it seems shortsighted indeed for the state to funnel the lion's share of any surplus funds for school construction into the wealthier areas while the poorer areas, in more critical need of new schools, are given only bits of crust from a \$100 million pie.

If the state is to make the best use of any surplus funds which go for school construction, the formula must be more realistic than the one in the proposals introduced in the House and Senate last week.

Colson Versus Time Magazine

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Charles Colson, President Nixon's top political strategist, has threatened Time magazine with a multi-million-dollar libel suit unless the issue out Monday says it regrets not publishing his denials of any link to the conspiracy to bug Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate.

On advice of counsel, Colson declined to talk to us. But based on our conversations with his associates in and out of the White House, Colson seems deadly serious about seeking at least \$2 million in punitive damages unless Time prints a statement or regret. At this writing, lawyers for Colson and Time are still negotiating Colson's demands.

Colson leaves the White House around March 1 to resume private law practice in Washington but even then is expected to maintain immense influence at the White House. For anybody that close to the President to threaten a libel suit against a major national publication is without precedent in contemporary politics. It can be regarded as part of the administration's hard-line campaign against the media, attempting in this instance to forcibly remind newsmen of the libel laws.

The disputed report, published in last week's Time and given further national distribution by the wire services, suggests that a guilty plea by four Watergate defendants "staved off" their courtroom testimony that they had been told the bugging was approved by Colson and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, then Mr. Nixon's re-election campaign manager.

When Time's report became public, Mitchell and Colson both issued public denials. Mitchell told us he considered a libel suit but decided against it because of the Supreme Court's 1964 Sullivan decision (requiring proof of malice to support a libel charge).

But Colson immediately

consulted his own attorneys (among them Thomas Hogan of Washington) who informed him he had a shot at proving malice. Friends insist Colson means business, pointing out he sought legal counsel instead of publicly denouncing the magazine.

For one thing, nobody from Time contacted Colson or Mitchell to confirm or deny their report.

For another, the Time charge is based on an alleged conversation between the four Watergate buggers and ex-CIA agent E. Howard Hunt, key figure of the Watergate crime. Time reported: "When Hunt recruited them into the Watergate conspiracy, he grandly told them: 'It's got to be done. My friend Colson wants it. Mitchell wants it.'"

In the story's context, it appears that quote might conceivably have come from a long interview with Hunt by Time Washington correspondent David Beckwith. In fact, it did not. In a sworn affidavit, Beckwith told Hunt's lawyers last week that Hunt did not give him the quote and he did not so report to his editors.

Asked by us whether Time stood by its story, managing editor Henry Grunwald replied, "Sure," adding, however, the story might have been "more complete" in some respects. He declined further discussion because of possible libel implications.

A footnote: If a Colson libel suit ever did get to trial, it might possibly open up the Watergate scandal to more-detailed exploration than anything produced by the Watergate trial itself. However, Colson had always unequivocally denied any knowledge of the affair and reiterated that denial under oath in sworn depositions. Based on those depositions, Colson was not called as a witness in the trial.

Morton vs. White House. Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, one of those lesser cabinet members with a limousine but decreased power, is moving toward a showdown with the White

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

LET'S SUPPORT THEM

The young people today! Are they a bad lot? Some of them are, but those of us who have lived sixty years or more are convinced that taken by and large they are the finest group of young people we have ever seen. Sometimes they are foolish and inept, but for the most part they are devoted to the things that must stand first in the life of every Christian believer. They are really out to make the world better and to fulfill what they believe is the will of Christ for their lives and for the world.

What we need to do is to get behind these people and encourage them in the things that are right. We can look the other way when they make some silly mistakes, recognizing the fact that we have made plenty ourselves. But the outstanding

characteristic of young people today is that most of them are committed to the Christian way of life and furthermore are determined to do something about it.

There is a church near our home which every Sunday is packed with young people. Nobody took them by the scruff of the neck and told them to go to church. They are there because they believe in what the Church stands for and they are there to receive more of the gospel and to do what they can to put it into operation.

Not only does the future lie in youth. It lies also in their dedication. If we had a bad, evil lot of young people today the future would be dark. In some aspects of our life the future is dark, but not as regards youth. So let's support them.

By Earl Douglass



"Hello! I'm the new . . . (Hey! Watch it you fools!) . . . t-t-truce."

By J.J. KILPATRICK

At Least, U.S. Is Out

WASHINGTON — The longest war in our country's history came to an end, for all practical purposes, with the President's speech Tuesday night. On Wednesday the market dropped 14 points.

For the past six years, hundreds of organized groups have lobbied, demonstrated, protested, and engaged in violence to dramatize their incessant demand: "End the

war!" So far as the U.S. is concerned, their demand has now been fulfilled. Their spokesmen seem as unhappy as ever.

In November of 1918, when World War I reached its armistice, the nation united in prayers of thanksgiving. The troops came home to jubilant parades. So it was with V-E Day and V-J Day in 1945. After four years of

anguish, then we knew joy. It is perhaps the saddest commentary on this whole sad experience that this time, after Vietnam, the joy is restrained and the jubilation subdued.

A part of this apathy may be explained, perhaps, as a reaction to anti-climax. If the cease-fire had been signed in October, it might have been different. Last week's agreement, reached after the saturation bombing of December, is seen as a gift that arrives when the party is over. Wars ought to end with a bang, not a whimper. The wounded heart cries out for some encapsulated moment, something that says "The End," some final curtain falling: Lee tendering a sword at Appomattox, bells tolling the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, MacArthur standing tieless on the deck of the Missouri. This time we had Henry Kissinger, his face drawn with fatigue, briefing the Washington press.

Yet this is an end. Whatever may happen in Southeast Asia after 60 days, or after six, months, the United States at least is out. In the proliferation of cease-fire bodies — a four-party military commission, a four-party control commission, teams here and teams there, a National Council of Reconciliation — responsibility for future events becomes diffused. But after 60 days, none of that responsibility is outs. As a people, we can turn at last to other things.

Who won? Who can say? From the beginning of our involvement, the objectives of the United States were preventive. The aim was to prevent an outright conquest of the South, to prevent the imposition of a Communist dictatorship, to preserve for the people of South Vietnam at least a realistic chance for shaping a future in relative freedom. This we have done.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say More Selective

(Washington Daily News)

There was a time just a few years ago when all over North Carolina communities were actively engaged in the fight for greater industrial development.

While that fight is still going on, communities today are seeking industrial development which the citizenry will look upon as the wholesome type. That is to say, people are more concerned than ever over such factors as pollution and environment.

We read often that some community somewhere has let it be known that a certain industry looking at that community would not be desirable and sometimes that it is actually unwanted.

If there are rivers which could become polluted or if the air could become unwholesome or if certain undesirable odors are to be given off, then so many communities are just backing away carefully.

And many industries already located and working over a period of years are being told to "clean up or else." That means usually that there is some factor associated with a given business which might not be exactly wholesome to the people of the community.

And all over this country today industry is seeking ways and means of avoiding confrontation with the people over environmental issues and pollution.

It is sometimes pointed out that an affluent society can afford to be more selective than might be the case if the economy was lower and if a community should be suffering in the throes of a depression.

But the handwriting is definitely on the wall. The youth of America has let it be known in clear terms that it is vitally concerned with environment, and that the evils of pollution must be corrected as fast as possible. And today's youth will be running things in the years ahead. The world being made day by day is the base of the problems which shall confront leadership in the future.

When just a few years ago we heard it said so often "we are looking for smokestacks," today those smokestacks sometimes are not appealing. When one seeks to weigh increased payrolls and greater employment against the apparent evils some industries might bring, then people today more and more are saying "the price is too high."

There is nothing wrong with being selective. It is only when people become exclusive that trouble is invited.

(Continued on page 5)

Teacher's Reward Didn't Help

By JOHN STOWELL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cash rewards for teachers won't improve Johnny's reading and arithmetic, according to the evaluation of a \$770,000 federal experiment.

But there appears to be some hope of improvement if his parents also are eligible for incentives based on his progress.

The controversial experiment was conducted last school year in Cincinnati, Ohio; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Antonio, Tex.; and Oakland, Calif.

One grade school was chosen in each district, each with 500 to 700 predominantly

poor and black pupils with very low grades.

Teachers were offered bonuses of up to \$1,200 if their classes improved significantly in reading and math.

In addition, parents of pupils in the San Antonio and Oakland test schools could earn up to \$100 if the classes as a whole improved.

In reading, there was an "educationally significant increase" in achievement only in Oakland, an apparent decrease in Cincinnati and the other two schools, the evaluation said.

In mathematics, learning increased at Oakland and San Antonio, it said.

Planar Corp., which

analyzed the results, recommended to the U.S. Office of Education that teacher-only incentives "not be further researched or advocated."

But the parent-teacher idea should be explored further over a three-year period, the contractor recommended.

Even before it began, the experiment was rocked with criticism from some teachers, school board members, administrators and parents.

The teachers said they already were doing their best and that cash rewards probably would not increase their motivation.

But the sharpest criticism was heaped on the concept of paying parents to be parents.

A Very Fitting Appeal

(Dr. Andrew Best of Greenville seconded the motion at a recent UNC Board of Governor's meeting to adopt a study committee report on medical education. The board turned down the request for the second year of medical school at ECU, but authorized the study by consultants of establishing another four year school for the state. Dr. Best's statement has been cited to us as a particular fitting appeal for improved medical education in North Carolina — THE EDITORS).

DR. BEST: Mr. Chairman, fellow members of the Board. I rise to second that motion but as I rise, I rise as a man of many emotions. I have great sympathy for you, the other members of the Board, who have the terrible responsibility to react to this Report without the benefit of the many hours of work that went into making it up. Of course, I envy you for not having had to be there.

I stand before you as a living symbol of primary medical care in the State of North Carolina. I stand before you knowing full well that many responsibilities rest on these two broad shoulders. I have a responsibility to this Board, to give you whatever expertise and experience I may have in this regard. I have a responsibility to the medical profession to try to see to it that we do not take the wrong roads or the wrong paths or detours as we come to the crossroads. I have a responsibility to my own conscience. But above all, I have a great responsibility to the people of North Carolina, who are crying for help and who are crying for care.

I am responsible to the lady from Cheston who visited my office a few weeks ago, after having tried for three weeks to get an appointment with a physician after her physician died. The lady was bleeding. The nearest appointment she could get was three months away. She heard somebody say that there was a fool doctor in Greenville who took people on a first-come, first-served basis. She came to see me. I treated her.

This is the terrible responsibility I feel. I am fully aware of the fact that there is no motion, no resolution, that can address itself to all of the specifics for

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

January 30, 1933

Adolph Hitler, leader of the German Fascists, was made Chancellor of German today. The new chancellor, only 43, took the appointment in his drive for power.

Roosevelt is busy mapping out plans for running the government when he takes the oath of office in March. The President-Elect is to given domestic issues first consideration. He thinks conditions at home are serious enough to demand the best thought and quickest action. Economy will be the watchword of the administration and much expense of government is expected to be eliminated when the new Chief Executive takes office.

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Fund-Raising Chairman In Heart Drive Named

W. B. "Buff" Chalk, Jr., assistant cashier and manager of Planters National Bank & Trust Co., Pitt Plaza Office, has been named Pitt County Fund Raising Chairman for 1973, Evelyn Perry, President of the

Appeal . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
any particular problem. I know full well that to implement what is implied in this resolution means the production of more problems within itself. I am fully aware of the pitfalls that may lie in our pathway toward the implementation of what is recommended here. I am aware, as Dr. Turner said, of the misunderstandings which may arise. I dare say that, of all of the people here reporting to the various news media - if there are twenty people here, we are going to get twenty interpretations as to what this resolution means.

We are aware of all of these. And because of this, I am greatly and grievously concerned. I am concerned that the adoption of this Report, in my view, must be seen, accepted and understood as a positive and significant step toward meeting the medical educational needs of the State of North Carolina. Just a step, but hopefully a positive and significant one. I am concerned that the Study Commission which we have recommended shall not and must not become the burial ground for this particular question or, in other words, a subterfuge to escape the responsibility which lies upon us. I am concerned that we not become so bogged down in the obstacles and the problems associated with the implementation that we forget to use a little bit of energy to find solutions. And I am concerned that we do something forthwith toward solving this problem.

If we were to engage tomorrow, embark tomorrow, on the full recommendation of what is implied here, if we were to go so far as to, say, start developing another four year institution tomorrow, it would be at least 1980 or '81 or '82 before I, the poor fool doctor, could get any help.

I am concerned that we underscore what the Chairman of our Committee just mentioned when he talked about numbers. Some of the people told us that by the year 1980 we would have an over-production of doctors, but don't let anybody fool you. This is not true. I work from sixteen to eighteen hours per day seven days per week. The new breed of doctor coming out now is not going to give that kind of service and that kind of hours, I can assure you.

Finally, I am concerned that we not fall into the trap, as we are going to be accused of doing I can tell you right now, on the part of the recommendation that concerns Meharry Medical College, which is my alma mater, that it not be construed as the final answer for the development of a black doctor within the State. We are going to get accused of that. I know that it is not true, but this is something that we must give our attention to, and whatever it is that is necessary in order for us to bring our prestige and authority to bear on the existing University system to meet this particular need we need to do it.

Nw these are a few of the concerns which pass through this feeble mind of mine, and in seconding the motion to adopt this report, I do so being fully aware of the responsibility and I do so with the express intent of passing on to the shoulders of the full Board the responsibilities which I feel as a doctor.

Pitt County Heart Association announced today.

Chalk will be responsible for the Pitt County fund raising campaign during 1973. He will appoint additional chairmen who will organize various drives including the Heart Fund Campaign. This year emphasis will be placed on expanding the campaigns with corporations, industries and employees; special events; special gifts; the

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)
Some of the peace group spokesmen, deflated and disconsolate, are grumbling that last week's agreement could have been had four years ago. This is prattle. No serious student of the war supposes for one moment that Hanoi in 1968 or 1969 would have acknowledged "the sovereignty of South Vietnam." There would have been no declaration then that "the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination is sacred, inalienable, and shall be respected by all countries." The Paris agreement assuredly is no victory for the North. Hanoi's undenied purpose was the Communist control of Indochina as a whole. This it has failed - for a useful time - to achieve.

Was it worth it? Again, who can say? The United States lost 46,000 dead and 300,000 wounded. Our involvement cost an estimated \$137 billion. The intangible loss, in the alienation of so many young people, in the agony of guilt that was widely felt for the bombing, in the fracturing of national pride and love of country - this loss cannot be reckoned.

But if I were pressed, yes, I would say uncertainly, yes, it was worth it. The Washington Star-News, in a perceptive editorial, put it well: "Perhaps when time and distance have restored a little perspective, another generation of Americans will look back and remember that we came to the aid of a small nation whose freedom was threatened and that, at the cost of much blood and gold, we sustained that freedom." And perhaps, seeing this terrible effort in that softer light, another generation of Americans, facing some new crisis, hearing another cry, will be better inspired to sustain such freedom again.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued From Page 4)
House by insisting on his own choice to be the Interior Department's solicitor.

As one of the cabinet's limousine puppets, Morton is under the super-cabinet department of natural resources run by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. He acquiesced when President Nixon named a former Morton adversary, White House aide John Whitaker, to be Under Secretary of the Interior. Morton also went along with the astounding selection of an old Nixon advance man, Ron Walker, to run the National Parks Service.

But Morton is now drawing the line on yet another choice by Nixon's personnel czar Frederick Malek: White House aide Stanton D. Anderson to be the department's solicitor. Malek is pushing hard for Anderson despite his total lack of background in the specialized law practice at the Interior Department. Morton wants a solicitor experienced in land, water, and Indian litigation and has two attorneys in mind.

A footnote: Although knowledgeable senior members of Congress predict Morton will quit by April, his friends insist he wants to stick it out four more years, come what may.



W.B. CHALK, Jr.

University and schools during February.

A native of Morehead City, Chalk is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill with a degree in Business Administration. He moved to Greenville in 1970 and is a member of the Greenville Jaycees, the Luncheon Optimist Club, and the Pitt Plaza Business Council.

In accepting his appointment, Chalk said, "I am honored to be chosen to lead this vital campaign. Voluntary giving is a part

The value of property lost to fires in Pitt County in 1972 was considerably higher than the dollar value of property lost in 1971, despite a decrease in the total number of alarms turned in during 1972 as compared to 1971.

In his annual report on the Pitt County Fire Departments and its activities for the calendar year 1972, Pitt County Fire Marshal disclosed that:

—For 1972, dollar property value lost due to fires in all categories amounted to \$681,185. In 1971, the total was \$386,055. This represents an increase of \$295,130 in property value over that lost in 1971.

—In 1972 the total number of alarms received by the 18 fire departments in the county was 441. This is 27 less than the 468 alarms recorded in 1971, and is considerably less than the 626 alarms reported in 1970 or the 540 alarms for 1969.

of our heritage. Heart disease is the number one cause of death and disability in Pitt County, just as it is in our station and nation. It is essential that we support the programs of the Heart Association, if we are to continue to reduce death and disability from cardiovascular diseases."

—Total dollar value of property exposed to fire, both in direct exposure and property adjacent to fires, totaled \$3,438,210 for 1972. This means that property valued at \$2,757,025 was saved from destruction through fire-fighting action of the county's departments.

The 1972 report reveals house

fires and buildings (other than homes and commercial buildings) fires accounted for the largest number of alarms; 105 for house fires and 108 for buildings, most of which were tobacco barns that burned during the tobacco harvest season.

Grass fires accounted for the third largest number of alarms, with 75 recorded for 1972. Other alarms were for: auto fires, 51; commercial fires, 7; other (miscellaneous) 31; and false alarms 12. Of the 441 total alarms, 52 were mutual aid alarms, where one department goes to the assistance of another in larger fires requiring extra equipment.

During the year, a total of 652 county men enrolled in the certified training taught at Pitt Technical Institute. Of this number, 537 completed the courses.

Fire departments with the largest number of enrollments in the program were: Ayden, 60; Gardnersville, 48; Simpson, 42; Bell Arthur, 33; Farmville, 32; Bethel and Belvoir each 26; Pactolus, 25; and Eastern Pines, 23. Red Oak had 14 men enrolled. The remaining county fire

departments, Black Jack; Falkland; Fountain, Grifton, Grimesland, Stokes, Staton House, and Winterville did not have attendees in the program during 1972.

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Moscow Mayor Service Eyed By In Washington New Bishop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vladimir Promyslov, the mayor of Moscow, has arrived here for a visit to the U.S. capital.

Promyslov, who was met at Dulles International Airport by Washington, D.C., Mayor Walter Washington and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on Monday, goes on to San Francisco Thursday.

He is accompanied by his wife.

Service Eyed By In Washington New Bishop

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Most Rev. Joseph L. Howze, new auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Natchez-Jackson, says he expects to be so busy in service to the people that they will not be conscious of color.

The second black Catholic bishop in the nation told newsmen on Monday that the Church has a "particular mission to black people to bring them into the Church."

The 49-year-old native Alabamian added, "I hope my mission will be a mission of service to the people. When you are serving the people, I don't think there is time to be ... conscious of color. I want to love the people without regard to color."

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That's what it's like to have your money in First Federal Savings of Pitt County. We thought you'd like to know. For details about our growth and yours, see the figures below.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PITT COUNTY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

(After the Close of Business December 29, 1972)

Assets	1972
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$33,732,725.44
All Other Loans	169,874.43
Cash on Hand and in Banks	128,743.93
Investment and Securities	3,238,352.40
Fixed Assets, Less Depreciation	594,123.99
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	262,165.51
Total Assets	\$38,125,985.70
Liabilities	
Savings Accounts	\$33,763,030.86
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,200,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	21,000.00
Loans in Process	849,242.82
Other Liabilities	176,876.53
Specific Reserves	1,000.00
General Reserves	\$1,929,871.62
Surplus Reserves	184,963.87
Total	2,114,835.49
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$38,125,985.70

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices perked up slightly in the stock market today after six straight sessions of declines. Trading was moderately active.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.49 to 998.95, and on the New York Stock Exchange gaining issues had a lead of nearly 7 to 5 over losers.

High on the most-active list at the Big Board were two motor issues—General Motors was up 1½ to 79½, and Ford was ahead ¾ to 74½, apparently on prospects for rising auto sales.

MCA, Inc., also was active, off ¾ to 27 with a block of 81,800 shares at the same price accounting for most of the action.

Phillips Petroleum, which announced a "significant" oil-field discovery in Nigeria, popped ahead 1½ to 45½.

On the American Stock Exchange, the volume leader was National General new warrants, off ¼ to 6½, pushed into first place by a block of 103,200 shares at the same time.

Exxon Oil, which had risen 1½ Monday on an apparently favorable report on a new well, was second most-active, off ¼ to 17½.

At 11 a.m. the New York Stock exchange index was up .20 to 62.97. On the American Stock Exchange the price change index was ahead .01 to 35.87.

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

Burroughs	227
United Utilities	20½
Heublein	52¼
Jeff-Pilot	66½
Tri South	35½
Wicks	22½
Wachovia Realty	31½
Eckerd's	38½
Central Soya	26¾
Hardee's	17¼

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	16½-17
Franklin Life	27½-28
NCNB	37½-37½
Piedmont Air	8¾-9½
Integon	14½-14½
Little Mint	3¾-¾
Conner Homes	3¾-3½

Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week at Pactolus Elementary School are as follows:

Wednesday—bologna sandwiches, potato salad, buttered corn, Lazy Daisy cake, milk;

Thursday—steamed cabbage or buttered turnip greens, glazed sweet potatoes, hushpuppies, milk;

Friday—beef vegetable soup, crackers, assorted sandwiches, fresh fruit or carrots, milk.

Americans Killed In Crash

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Seven Americans and 30 others aboard an Egyptian jetliner from Cairo were killed Monday night when the plane struck a mountain ridge while approaching Nicosia airport.

Misrair, the Egyptian airline, said the Americans were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burne Miller, Raymond Jeanne, Thomas Woods and Ann Valentine.

Their hometowns were not immediately available.

Witnesses said if the Ilyushin 18 had been 200 feet higher it would have missed the ridge. The crash occurred in the Kyrenia Mountains 12 miles from the airport.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meets at the home of Mrs. C.A. Webber.

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

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meets at the home of Mrs. William Brownell.

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

Funds Loss . .

(Continued from page 1) currently being reviewed by the Commission of Education Office in Washington, D.C.," Taylor explained. "An announcement is expected to be made Wednesday on whether or not we received our grant."

"Only \$50 million will be given to school systems across the nation. That means North Carolina schools will receive about \$1.5 million."

Taylor said the local school system asked for enough funds to continue its present capabilities for a 17-month period, ending June, 1974.

In addition to the four libraries being closed, the four county high schools will lose two library aides each. Also to be discontinued will be the service of three music teachers who served from two to four elementary schools each.

"All people who are in the program have communicated with the congressional delegation and so have state personnel," Taylor said. "We have used all the effort we could muster to try to maintain these positions, not only for the benefit of those employed, but basically, for the boys and girls involved."

In the Greenville City Schools, the picture is also dark.

"The very real possibility that we will have to cut back is looming over our heads," Charles Dickens, Director of Title I Elementary Secondary Education Assistance ESEA funds and coordinator of other federal funding programs, said Monday.

The reason for the current pessimism is that there is no indication that current allocations of Emergency School Assistance Aid (ESAA) funds will be renewed for the Greenville City Schools.

The current appropriation expires Wednesday, January 31. "In the event," Dickens said, "our efforts to get an extension of the funds is not successful, we don't have any choice but to cut back. At this point, this is unofficial."

"However," Dickens pointed out, "always before we have received word on funds appropriations something like 30 days in advance."

In response to a question about what services would be first to be discontinued in the schools, Dickens said "The first discontinuation will be the 12 teacher aides we have in the city schools. Next to go, I feel certain, will be the five people in pupil-services. These are the people in the psychological services and in similar counseling jobs."

As the deadline draws nearer, hope for a last minute reprieve from the gloomy situation seems unlikely.

"But we're all working on it," Dickens said. "Dr. Cleetwood (Superintendent of City Schools Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood), Mr. Cox (Associate Superintendent Glenn Cox), myself and everyone else involved have been writing letters and have been on the phone making every effort to determine if something can be done."

The cutback, Dickens noted, "will unfortunately not hit the Greenville City Schools as badly as it will some other school systems."

"This," he remarked, "is because we have funded many of our programs through Title I funds. Those systems which in past years switched some of their programs from Title I to ESAA type funds, which eventually are now terminating, will be in worse shape than we are."

Dickens stressed that formal action terminating employment of the 12 teacher aides and the five pupil-service personnel will not become official until the very last minute. "Right now," he said, "there does not seem to be much hope, however."

A CONTINUING ROLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Department's top Southeast Asia specialist, William H. Sullivan, says the United States will continue to have a role in air action of Laos until a cease-fire agreement is reached there.

ON TRIAL AGAIN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Orlando businessman Glenn W. Turner goes on trial in state circuit court here next Monday on a felony charge of selling unregistered securities.

Obituaries

Bartholomew

SPRING HOPE — Funeral services for MF. Melba Speight Bartholomew, 75, who died Sunday, were held Monday at 3 p.m. from the First Baptist Church of Spring Hope, by the Rev. John Link, assisted by the Rev. James Blackmore and the Rev. Jack Bracey. Interment followed in the Oakdale Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband L. Taylor Bartholomew of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Marshall B. Hartsfield and Mrs. Eugene B. Baskett, both of Raleigh; three brothers, W.W. Speight of Greenville, James C. Speight of Rocky Mount, and Dean L. Speight of Spring Hope; six grandchildren; one great grandchild.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Spring Hope where she taught a Sunday School class for more than 50 years. She was also a deacon for the church for a number of years and an active member of the UDC.

Darden

Funeral services for Mr. Tony Darden will be conducted Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at the Selvia Chapel FWB Church with the pastor, Rev. J. B. Taylor, officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County, Mr. Darden was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Mt. Hermon Lodge Number 35. He was also a member of Selvia Chapel FWB Church.

He is survived by three sons, Otis Darden of Plainfield, N. J., Linwood Darden of Newark, N. J., and David Darden of Maplewood, N. J., five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mandy Vines of Farmville; and one brother, Charlie Dupree of Faulkland.

Visitation and viewing hours will be held Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Phillips Brother Mortuary.

Edwards

Mr. Lewis (Ludby) Edwards of the Little Creek Community of Greene County, died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home.

Glover

Mr. Ernest Glover, formerly of Greenville, died Monday in New Haven, Connecticut. He was the brother of Mrs. Della Bonds of Greenville. Funeral arrangements with Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home are incomplete.

King

RALEIGH — Mr. John Walter King, 81, of here, and a native of Pitt County, died Monday at his home, after an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Rush Metropolitan AME Zion Church, Raleigh, with his pastor, officiating. Interment will follow Thursday in a Charlotte cemetery.

Mr. King was the son of the late Francis M. and Martha Dawson King. He was born and reared in the Shiloh Community of Pitt County but had made his home in Raleigh for the past 50 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a graduate of

Lutheran College, Greensboro, and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. He was a tailor and was employed by the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh and the U. S. Postal Service. He was engaged in farming in Wake County for several years before his retirement. He was a member of the Rush Metropolitan AME Church and a Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mayme Jenkins King of the home; one sister, Mrs. Louvenia King Jones of Portsmouth, Va.; three brothers, William King of Kinston, Floyd King of Bridgeport, Conn., and Henry King of Baltimore, Md.

The body will be at the Haywood Funeral Home in Raleigh and the Grier's Funeral Home, Charlotte.

Mayo

Mr. Arthur Mayo died at his home, 1206 West Fifth Street, Tuesday morning. He was the brother of Mrs. Lee Mayo of Greenville. Funeral arrangements with Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home are incomplete.

Rasberry

AYDEN — Mr. David Ray Rasberry, 18, of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, died Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home.

Wants 'Study'

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Howard Twigg, D-Wake, said Monday he plans to introduce legislation calling for an independent study of the state's mental health system.

Calling such a study "absolutely essential," Twigg continued that he thinks it would be unwise for the state to begin any new mental health hospital construction until the study is completed.

Gov. Jim Holshouser has called for a similar study. Both he and Twigg have said it should be done by out-of-state experts.

Twigg estimated the cost of the study at \$250,000 to \$300,000, and said his bill would require a study report by Dec. 15.

Four Gunmen Rob University

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Four masked men, armed with pistols, escaped with an undisclosed amount of money from the business office of Johnson C. Smith University Monday.

One of the robbers threw a briefcase on the desk of a cashier and said, "Fill it up."

Six full-time employees, three student employees and a student customer were in the office. Mrs. Theodore Stewart, director of personnel at the university, said, "We weren't hurt. They just scared us to death."

Cadets . . .

(Continued from page 1) collected from mailers sent out, and that more was still to be expected from that source.

Two other major events are scheduled for the annual March of Dimes drive. One is the Dance-A-Thon to be held at Wright Auditorium on February 17.

The other event, originally scheduled to be held February 3, has now been postponed until sometime in March. That is the Walk-A-Thon. Fabish said a new date would be announced within a few weeks.

VOA Manager .

(Continued from page 1)

turned out that Harmon was to see much more of the Mediterranean shores of North Africa. Following the initial three-year tour in Algeria, he had a one-and-a-half-year tour in Tangier in the early 50s and then the recent five years in Tangier that ended in November 1972.

At the northeastern end of the Mediterranean, Harmon spent another five years. This was in Thessaloniki, Greece from 1962 to 1967.

"Here in the states," Harmon smiled, "we are known as a station manager. Overseas, we have the title of director."

The new Greenville station manager, who is married to the former Frances Turner of Spartanburg, South Carolina, said it would be a story in itself how he met and married a southern girl.

"She and our children," he remarked, "have been wonderful travelers in the years we've moved around." The children, daughters Dawn and Wanda, now live in Washington, D.C. A son, William Harmon III, is in the Army, stationed in Boston, Massachusetts. "He's not a career man," Harmon said. "He was drafted immediately after graduating from his university."

Speaking about the influences on American children growing up in various parts of the world, Harmon said he thinks "it develops an early tremendous interest in foreign affairs, in events and people everywhere. We came home often enough so that the children have a genuine feel of America. It is my opinion that my children have had the best of two possible worlds."

Another long tour for the Harmon family was at Bagio in the Philippine Islands. "One of the fascinating things there was my daily ride to work," he said. "I commuted 40 miles each way each day on a road that began at sea level and climbed 5,000 feet. It was all sheer cliffs much of the distance without guard rails."

"You can very well imagine," he smiled, "that visiting officials coming in for the first time got the shock of their lives when they made the trip with me."

"It occurs to me," he remarked, "that the absence of sea and mountains at hand is the one thing it will take me time to get used to here in Greenville. "In the Philippines, in Tangier, and in Greece, we always lived where we could see the sea and the mountains."

"In Tangier, on a clear day, I could look across the Straits of Gibraltar and see very distinctly a hundred miles of the coast of Spain. From our house in Greece, we could hear the lap of water from the bay and from one window look out and see Mt. Olympus."

Although the new VOA station manager expressed keen enjoyment of the natural wonders of the places in which he has lived for the past three decades, he said "what I like most are people."

"I find that once you settle down and get to know people," Harmon declared, "it's easy to be friends. There's such little difference in people anywhere basically."

"Maybe," he continued, "I've always been in places where Americans are well liked. 'Among the Philippine people, there is a deep empathy for Americans. Many of them remember the Bataan death march and other times when we suffered together."

"In Greece," he smiled, "it's a matter of cousins. It does not matter where you go in Greece, you find somebody who has a cousin running a restaurant or a candy store somewhere in America. It's amazing."

In Tangier, Harmon found a somewhat different atmosphere. "There's no close historical ties, but still a deep sense of friendliness. One old man who lived outside of town,

Brewer Installed At Ceremonial

NEW BERN — James Woodrow Brewer of Greenville was appointed Outer Guard at the annual Winter Ceremonial of Sudan Temple in New Bern Saturday morning.

Brewer and other officers were installed Saturday night in the Sudan Temple Auditorium.

Outer Guard Brewer graduated from Greenville High School in 1929 and attended East Carolina College. He is married to the former Mary Louise Clark and they have three adult children, Ann, Clark, and Judy.

A member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church of Greenville, he is a member of the Board of Stewards of the church and has been president and a teacher of the Carson Memorial Bible Class for Men and president of the Methodist Men's Club. He is a Kiwanian and a member of the Salvation Army Board.

He was appointed Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina in 1954. He is a member of the three York Rite Bodies in Greenville the Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons; Hiram Council No. 18, Royal and Select Masters; and Bethlehem Commandery Knights Templar.

Brewer has been a member of Sudan Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic

Shrine, and is a past president of the Pitt County Shrine Club. For five years he was the first Captain of the Provost Guard of Sudan Temple. He is a member of New Bern Court No. 145, Royal Order of Jesters and is vice president of the Widows Fund. As a member of the Scottish Rite Degrees in New Bern Consistory No. 3 since 1946, he has received the investiture of the rank and decoration of King Commander of the Court of Honour and the Degree of Inspector General Honorary or 33rd Degree.



JAMES BREWER

Brewer is a member of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, and Greenville Shrine No. 7, White Shrine of Jerusalem.

He is an insurance salesman for Hooker and Buchanan Inc. here.

Jesse Laughinghouse of Greenville was made a Potentate's Aide and Charles H. Gaskins of Grimesland was appointed Captain of the Provost Guard.

Sewing Seminar Slated At PTI

Pitt Technical Institute will conduct a 15-hour sewing seminar in room four, beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Adults will need no equipment, materials or supplies. Each person should already know basic sewing skills and sewing terminology.

Instruction will consist of lecture, demonstration and discussion. Areas that will be presented and discussed include basic sewing fundamentals, materials, patterns, tailoring, pressing techniques and use of trims.

For further information, interested persons may call or visit Pitt Technical Institute.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1973

Davidson 1st Of Two Toughies For Bucs

Rampant Matmen Capture First

BETHEL — Rose High School's wrestlers, taking a hint from the basketball team, snapped its losing streak last night and gained a 45-30 win over North Pitt High School.

The Rampants, in winning their first meet in 12 outings this year, won eight of the 13 matches, while the Panthers took only five.

Of the Rose victories, two came on forfeits, one on a default, and four by pins. All five of the North Pitt wins came on falls.

Summary:
100: Tommy Manning (R) pinned Bobby Clemons, 2:57.
107: Alton Hansley (R) won by default.

114: Butch Foust (R) won by forfeit.
121: Russell Manning (NP) pinned Lawrence Hartley, 3:56.
128: David Brown (NP) pinned David King, 4:46.

134: Linwood Brown (NP) pinned Freddie Baker, 5:43.
140: Mark Brown (NP) pinned Jordie Whichard, 3:04.
147: Curtis Barrett (R) pinned Arnold Smith, 3:19.

157: Joe Murchison (NP) pinned Bruce Baker, 5:08.
169: Harold Randolph (R) pinned Steve Fuchs, 4:32.
187: Ron Hunt (R) decided James Boone, 10-5.

197: Jeff Hagans (R) pinned Jerry Howell, 4:25.
Unlimited: Mike Bryant (R) won by forfeit.



ATHLETES HONORED — Gaylord Perry, right, was named Carolinas Athlete of the Year Monday by the Charlotte Athletic Club. Also honored in the club's first annual presentation was Stanley Morgan, center, of Easley High School, Greenville, S.C., a star

football player. Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, left, was the guest speaker for the banquet. Al Hunter of Rose High was among the four runners-up for the high school award. (AP Wirephoto)

Conley Grapplers Defeat Jaguars

FARMVILLE — D.H. Conley's wrestling Vikings gained their 13th straight victory of the year last night with a 40-19 win over Farmville Central.

The Vikings moved into the lead for good in the match after the sixth weight class and were never caught by the Jaguars again. Overall, Conley won seven weights, while Farmville Central took four. Two ended in draws.

Conley took three matches by pins, and two by forfeits. Farmville Central won one by a fall.

The Jaguars are now 6-4.

Summary:
100: Dyke Hatch (C) won by pinned Eric Moore, 2:36.
107: Dyke Hatch (C) won by forfeit.

114: Clarence Swinson (C) decided Ricky Bundy, 5-3.
121: Keith Oakley (FC) drew with Frank Swinson, 2-2.

128: Bobby Locust (FC) decided Kyle Edwards, 2-0.
134: Wayne Maness (C) pinned Albert Barrett, 1:27.

140: Jimmy Swinson (C) pinned Morris Williams, 5:23.
147: Alton Nicholson (C) decided Gary Locust, 8-1.
157: Billy Justice (C) pinned Jody Joyner, 1:56.

169: Ronnie Wilkes (FC) drew with Stencil Hines, 2-2.
187: Robert Bullock (FC) decided Barry Purser, 7-4.

197: Billy Bullock (FC) decided Bobby Bryant, 7-2.
Heavyweight: Ed McGowan (C) won by forfeit.

Stewart Paces Spider Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The head-to-head meeting of the two leading scorers in Southern Conference basketball was even more one-sided than the scrap between the two teams.

Richmond's Spiders bombed Appalachian State's Mountaineers 111-69 Monday night in one of two league games and moved into what turned out to be a three-way tie for third place in the standings.

Another one-third went to The Citadel's Bulldogs, who edged Virginia Military 69-67 by holding off the Keydets after building a 12-point lead midway the second half.

Meanwhile, William and Mary's Indians stepped outside the league and took a 127-92 drubbing at the hands of Virginia Tech's independent Gobblers, who upped their over-all record to 11-2.

Aron Stewart of Richmond held a comfortable lead in the scoring race over Stan Davis of Appalachian before the two met Monday night—and the difference is now a whole lot more pronounced.

Stewart, a 6-foot-5 junior college transfer, set Richmond school records for one game with 20 field goals and 42 points and also found time to haul down 16 rebounds. Stewart hit on 20 of 28 shots from the floor—71 per cent.

But Davis scored just two points in the first 12 minutes and was removed for the rest of the evening as the Mountaineers fell farther and farther behind. It was 44-15 Richmond at one stage in the first half, during which the Spiders built a 26-point lead.

The Spiders, upping their league record to 4-4, hit 12 of their first 16 shots from the floor, and Stewart connected on his first eight. East Carolina's Pirates also are 4-4 in league play, while The Citadel is 3-3.

Barry Williams scored 14 points and Ray Amann had 12 and 14 rebounds for Richmond. Bob Tate scored 18 points and Jim Barnes 12 for Appalachian, which fell to 2-6 in league play.

After trailing by a point at the half, The Citadel outscored VMI 26-13 over the first 9:15 of the second half to do in the Keydets. The Bulldogs used a fullcourt press that forced 24 VMI turnovers.

Oscar Scott had 20 points, Greg Weber 14 and Chuck Cordell 13 for the Bulldogs. The Keydets, who fell to 2-4 in the league, got 16 points from Curt Reppart and 15 from Charlie Tyler.

Virginia Tech outscored William and Mary 29-9 over a short period of the first half to overcome a seven-point deficit, and the Gobblers never were in trouble again.

Allan Bristow poured in 39 points and became Tech's all-time three-year scoring leader with 1,479 points. He got 24-point help from Craig Lieder. Sophomore Tom Pfingst led the Indians with 16.

All conference teams are idle tonight.

FOREIGN HORSES WIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign horses have won Aqueduct's Display Handicap the last three years. In 1970 the German-bred Hitchcock won and Argentina's Paraje won the last two runnings. In the last 11 runnings, six foreign-bred horses have won the Display.

Pirates Pull Off Upset Of Virginia Swimmers

East Carolina University's swimmers saw themselves made a five-point paper underdog last night against the University of Virginia and didn't believe a word of it.

So the Pirates went out and splashed their way to a 72-41 victory over the Cavaliers before it was over.

Coach Ray Scharf called the victory one of the finest the Pirates have had since he took over the coaching duties several years ago. "Everyone swam superbly," Scharf said. "Nearly

everyone had their best times, and every event ended with a new meet record."

Two new pool records were set during the evening. One came in the 1,000 freestyle when Virginia's Bernardino swam home in 10:04.15. The other went to ECU's Paul Trevisan, who finished the 50 freestyle in :21.61.

Three other Pirates set varsity records. Trevisan set one in the 100 freestyle in :47.82, while Larry Green clipped nearly three seconds off his varsity and

freshman record in the 500 freestyle, winning in 4:54.12. The other record went to Charles Kemp in the 200-yard breaststroke. He won that in 2:21.69.

Jack Morrow also piled up 278.5 points in winning the one-meter diving, enough to qualify him for the nationals again this year. He also won the three-meter board competition.

The Pirates, now 6-2 overall, travel to Appalachian for a meet on Friday, then go to VMI on Saturday.

Summary:
400 medley relay: Virginia (Rollins, Bedell, Carzell, Lepard) 3:45.83.

1,000 freestyle: Bernardino (Va.), Green (EC), Schiffel (EC), 10:04.15.

200 freestyle: Norris (EC), Balderston (Va.), Falk (EC), 1:50.10.

50 freestyle: Trevisan (EC), Hadley (EC), DeJong (Va.), :21.61.

200 individual medley: Hinchman (EC), Kemp (EC), Creighton (Va.), 2:05.37.

1-meter diving: Morrow (EC), Winslow (EC), O'Donnell (Va.), 278.5 points.

200 butterfly: Bernardino (Va.), Norris (EC), McKeever (Va.), 2:00.9.

100 freestyle: Trevisan (EC), Balderston (Va.), DeJong (Va.), :47.82.

200 backstroke: Rollins (Va), Schiffel (EC), Hinchman (EC) 2:03.63.

500 freestyle: Green (EC), Prince (EC), Brockmeir (Va), 4:54.12.

200 breaststroke: Kemp (EC), Ettinger (Va), Bedell (Va), 2:21.69.

3-meter diving: Morrow (EC), Gibson (Va), Winslow (EC), 290.55 points.

400 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Norris, Hadley, Manning, Trevisan) 3:18.31.

East Carolina University is hoping that Saturday's 71-45 victory over Virginia Military Institute is the beginning of their "second season."

The Bucs are in their second round against Southern Conference opponents, and this week, they have an excellent opportunity to show whether they still have the sting they had last year when they upset the oddsmakers to win the Southern Conference tournament.

Wednesday night, they play host to second-place Davidson, then, on Saturday afternoon, they play host to Furman University, the front-runner. Although the Bucs can't climb higher than their present third-place standings with a sweep of these two games, they can certainly enhance their standing as far as tournament favorites are concerned.

Wednesday night's game will start 7 p.m., instead of the normal 8 p.m. because of the interest in the televised N. C. State-Maryland game. The junior varsity game between the Baby Bucs and Davidson will get underway at 5 p.m.

The Pirates have faced both

Furman and Davidson earlier this year, and were chastised in each meeting. But the same thing happened last year on the road, while the Bucs won in Greenville.

Quinn and his chargers are hoping for a repeat performance.

"We played very well against VMI," the coach said. "We forced them to do what we wanted them to, and our team defense was very good."

Quinn said that he felt that this game was the best one played at Lexington by the Pirates in his seven years at the Buc helm.

"We've looked at this week for some time and realized that it could be a big one for us," Quinn said. "We play three Southern Conference games in a row, and we felt that this would be a great time for us to start shaping up."

"We're pointing high now, and moving up to third place helps us a lot. We're a better team now than we were earlier and we want to prove it." Quinn reminded that the Pirates were down only one point at halftime in the first Davidson game, but that the Wildcats made some changes at halftime that caught

the Pirates off-guard and ran up their big 20-point lead.

"We know that with Davidson we're playing a club with the best depth in the conference. They are also very well balanced, and have excellent team defense. But down there, we beat them in nearly every category, shooting, rebounding, and the like."

Quinn feels that Al Faber may have returned to full health now. He has been somewhat handicapped by a sprained toe for the last three games. "Dave Franklin has also come on strong in recent games, despite having some foul trouble."

The coach also had praise for Roger Atkinson, who "has played well enough to start." The program for Quinn is that he know how well Atkinson reacts coming off the bench, and he's unsure now who ever Atkinson would replace would do in the same situation.

John Falconi and Mike Sorrentino are the two big guns for the Wildcats. Falconi is the leading scorer, and Quinn warns that he is capable of hitting 30 points every time he walks on the court.

Sorrientino is an excellent ballhandler who can score too. "But Greg Dunn and Larry Horowitz were the one who really killed up down there," Quinn added. He also adds that T. J. Pecorak is also a dangerous player.

"Actually, they are all dangerous. Any one of them could be the star any particular night," Quinn said.

The Davidson contest is the first of four straight home appearances. Following Wednesday night's game, the Bucs will play host to Furman at 3:40 p.m. Saturday afternoon on regional television; then host St. Peter's on Monday and Richmond on Wednesday.

The annual Harder Hall mixed foursome golf championship will be held March 3-10 at Sebring, Fla.

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Fayetteville Nips Paladins

WINTERVILLE — Fayetteville Technical Institute outlasted Pitt Tech here last night, taking an 84-78 victory.

The Paladins opened the evening cold, and by the time they finally found the range, Fayetteville had run out to a 9-0 edge.

But Pitt moved along and finally caught up and passed them on a pair of free throws making it 28-27. For the next few minutes the two teams swapped baskets, with Pitt holding a 43-40 edge by halftime.

In the second half, Pitt picked up the first two baskets to go out by seven points, but Fayetteville began to rally after that. They finally tied it up at 55-55, and for the next few minutes, the teams again swapped baskets. Then,

Fayetteville eased into a six-point lead, and held it the rest of the way.

Woody Monroe led Fayetteville with 23 points, while Curtis McNeil had 19 and Larry Malloy had 16. The Paladins were led by Frank Brown with 21, while Johnny Edwards and Charles Jordan each had 17 and Richard Harrison had 14.

Pitt Tech, now 4-6 overall, will host Halifax on Thursday.

Fayetteville	9	1	1	Pitt	9	1	1
Malloy	7	2	16	Edwards	9	1	17
McNeil	8	3	19	Jordan	7	3	17
Souls	2	2	6	Brown	9	3	21
Monroe	9	5	23	Harrison	6	2	14
Rogers	3	0	6	Beamon	4	1	9
Gillard	3	0	6	Dixon	0	0	0
				McEldon	4	0	8
				Hardee	0	0	0
				Coburn	0	0	0
				J. Brown	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	12	84	TOTALS	34	10	78
Fayetteville					40	44	84
Pitt Tech					43	35	78

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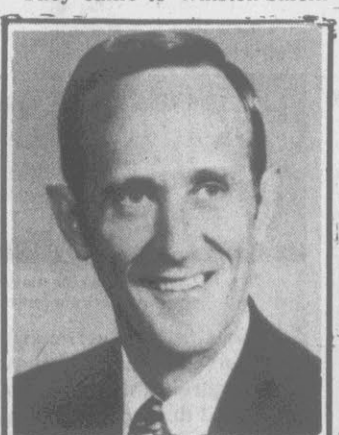
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-VS- RANJO CURTIS

FRANK MORRELL
AND DICK SHANNON

JIM DILLON
AND LES THATCHER

JIM GRABMIRE
-VS- JOE FURR

Lamar Dunks 50 Points As Cajuns Carolina Falls DeBusschere Tops Swing Past Houston Baptist Club In Weekly Poll Knick Win Drive

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Here comes Dwight Lamar. Opps—there goes Dwight Lamar.

The Southwestern Louisiana star had Houston Baptist coming and going Monday night with a flashy, 50-point performance.

"It would be hard to ask for

a better performance than Lamar gave tonight," said Southwestern Louisiana Coach Beryl Shipley after his 13th-ranked Ragin' Cajuns buried Houston Baptist 123-91 in college basketball.

The two-time national scoring champion made 23 of 38 attempts from the field, many of them from beyond 20 feet. In

addition, the flamboyant guard contributed seven assists to Southwestern Louisiana's high-powered offense.

"I enjoy our offense because it's wide open and allows for more scoring," said Lamar, who won the nation's scoring title when the Ragin' Cajuns were in the college division two years ago and then repeated

when they moved up to major college status last season.

In the other games involving Top Twenty teams, Kentucky upset No. 6 Alabama 95-93; No. 9 Minnesota crushed Wisconsin 81-64; No. 10 Marquette bombed Xavier, Ohio, 90-61 and No. 19 Oral Roberts turned back Lamar, Tex., 106-83.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA's record-breaking Bruins are a unanimous choice again as No. 1 in The Associated Press' college basketball poll.

The California powerhouse set an all-time record winning streak with 61 last week with victories over Loyola of Chicago and Notre Dame.

The remainder of the ranked teams: No. 11 Houston; No. 12 Providence; No. 13 Southwestern Louisiana; No. 14 St. John's; No. 15 Jacksonville; No. 16 San Francisco; No. 17 Memphis State; No. 18 Kansas State; No. 19 Oral Roberts and No. 20 Southern California.

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere—a very, very tired Dave DeBusschere—sat next to a whirlpool machine in the New York locker room Monday night and savored the Knicks' third hard-fought National Basketball Association victory in as many days.

By beating Golden State, the Knicks drew into a virtual tie with Boston in the tight Atlantic Division race. The Celtics retain the division lead with a 40-9 record for a winning percentage of .816, while the Knicks' record of 43-12 puts them even with Boston in games but in second place with a .782 percentage.

Perry Adds To Honors List With New Award

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Gaylord Perry, honored as the Carolinas Athlete of the Year for a 24-16 pitching record with fifth-place Cleveland, says the contract he signed with the Indians after being traded from San Francisco following the 1971 season has a year to run "and will be honored in every way. Had I experienced a bad year, I would have expected the club to do the same."

The native of Williamston, N.C., who had a 1.92 earned run average and won the Cy Young Award as the American League's top pitcher, received the Carolinas award at a banquet Monday night.

Hayes said to Perry: "You had to know Cy Young to know what this award means. He won 511 games in the major leagues, 36 in one year. He had an enormous way with young people. He had impact and he was a winner."

Hayes said it is no accident that top college football coaches are being lured into the pro ranks. "They look for two qualities to head up a pro program. The owners seek college men for their leadership and for their ability to organize. Joe Paterno of Penn State turned down a million-dollar offer. It tickles me Joe made such a decision. He proved there are a few things left that are greater than money."

Perry said that accepting the

batboy for Young.

first annual Carolinas award was one of his most cherished moments.

The choice as the top high school athlete in North Carolina and South Carolina was a football running back from Easley, S.C., High School, Stanley Morgan. He led Easley to the 4-A title for the largest high schools in the state, and was a star in the Shrine Bowl game, played annually in Charlotte by the best high school seniors from North Carolina and South Carolina. He led the South Carolina squad to victory. He has announced that he plans to attend the University of Tennessee.

The Carolinas winners were determined by a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters in the two states. The winners need not be native Carolinians.

Perry won after the field was reduced to five finalists. Runners-up were Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Oakland Athletics, Billy Cunningham of the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association; Kevin Joyce, University of South Carolina basketball player, and Lanny Wadkins, in his second year on the pro golf tour.

Others who finished high in the scholastic division were John Lucas, tennis and basketball player now playing basketball for third-ranked Maryland, and football players Ken Callicutt of Chester, S.C.; Robert Scott of Clinton, S.C., and Al Hunter of Rose High School in Greenville, N.C.

Elsewhere, Iowa beat Michigan 75-68; Louisville turned back New Mexico State 91-64; Tulsa defeated Creighton 76-65; Austin Peay trimmed Western Kentucky 92-86; Tennessee tripped Louisiana State 73-71 and Oklahoma nipped Louisiana Tech 65-63.

The Michigan-Iowa game was a slam-bang affair that was marred by technical fouls and near-chaos at the end. The game ended with one second left as Iowa center Kevin Kunert drove for a layup and got a violent foul from Michigan's John Lockard.

Lockard's brazen belt swelled Kunert's cheek and brought both benches swarming to the floor.

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

1. UCLA (33)	16-0	660
2. N.C. State	14-0	592
3. Maryland	14-1	471
4. Long Beach St.	16-1	440
5. Indiana	13-2	352
6. Alabama	13-1	264
7. Missouri	14-2	236
8. North Carolina	15-3	227
9. Minnesota	12-2	199
10. Marquette	14-2	195
11. Houston	13-2	187
12. Providence	12-2	169
13. SW Louisiana	13-1	144
14. St. John's, NY	13-2	84
15. Jacksonville	14-3	43
16. San Francisco	14-2	42
17. Memphis St.	14-3	40
18. Kansas St.	13-3	27
19. Oral Roberts	15-2	24
20. Southern Cal	13-4	17

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically:

Brigham Young, Florida State, New Mexico, Oregon State, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Tulsa, Vanderbilt.

Pungo Christian Academy downed Pace Academy of Greenville here Saturday, 27-18.

Pungo and Pace both scored four points in the first period of the game, but Pace came back to outthit them, 6-4, and take a 10-8 lead at halftime.

In the third period, however, Pace went scoreless while Pungo came up with nine points for a 17-10 lead. They also outthit Pace, 10-8, in the final quarter to wrap it up.

Connor Merritt led the Pace scoring with 16, while Sandy Abbott got the other two points.

Stanley Allen had 12 to lead Pungo.

Pungo	4	4	9	10	—27
Pace	4	6	0	8	—18

24 ACES MADE ON TOUR
NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Golf Digest reports in its February annual magazine that 24 holes-in-one were made on the PGA golf tour in 1972. Thirty automobiles were given away at PGA events but the closest any car-winners came to an ace was the shot made by veteran Bob Rosburg. In the Heritage Classic he hit a tee shot just 16 inches from the hole.

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Switzer Named Sooner Coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer, the architect of wishbone offense at the University of Oklahoma, is known as a take-charge guy in college football circles.

So it's natural that he seems to be taking his impending elevation to the head football coaching job at Oklahoma in stride.

"How's a head coach supposed to feel?" Switzer asked several times Monday after a special search committee had announced it would recommend him to replace Chuck Fairbanks. "I don't feel any differently. Am I supposed to?"

The selection of Switzer came as a surprise to no one. Ever since Fairbanks accepted the twin-position as general manager and coach of the New England Patriots last week, it was simply assumed that his top assistant would be moved up.

Switzer has been at Oklahoma seven seasons, serving six as offensive coordinator and the last three as assistant head coach. During that time, he has acknowledged turning down several head coaching jobs at other major colleges.

At only 35, he has 13 years of college coaching experience. He came to Oklahoma from Arkansas with the late Jim MacKenzie, Fairbanks' predecessor.

Switzer says he derives his coaching philosophy from three men—Frank Broyles, the man he played and coached for at Arkansas, MacKenzie and Fairbanks.

"It's the first time one of my

players has become a head coach," Broyles said in a telephone interview from Fayetteville, Ark.

"As a center and linebacker, he was the leader of our 1959 team which was tri-conference champion and Gator Bowl Champion."

During his seven years with the Sooners, Switzer developed a Heisman Trophy winner, tailback Steve Owens in 1969, and two All-American backs, Owens and halfback Greg Pruitt in 1971 and 1972. Under his guidance, the 1972 Sooner wishbone cracked the NCAA records for rushing yardage and total offense.

In other college football coaching developments Monday, John Bateman resigned under fire as coach of Rutgers and new coaches were named at Dayton, Fresno State, and Nevada-Las Vegas.

No successor was named for Bateman, who had guided the Scarlet Knights for the past 13 seasons and had a 73-51 record. Rutgers recently announced that it planned to beef up its football program.

Ron Marciniak, an assistant under Alex Agase at Northwestern and Purdue, was named as Dayton's new coach, replacing John McVay, who was elevated to athletic director earlier this month.

Ron Meyer, a scout with the National Football League Dallas Cowboys, was named as head coach at Nevada—Las Vegas and J. R. Boone got the Fresno State post.

Skillet Alone Atop City Loop

The Skillet found itself all alone in first place in the City Basketball League after last night's games. The Skillet downed Book Exchange, 73-49, while the Happy Store beat Proctor's, 77-73. In the other game, Coca-Cola beat Piggly Wiggly, 63-61.

The Skillet is now 7-1, while Proctor's is 6-2 and Coke is 7-2. In the opener, The Skillet eased out into a 29-25 lead. But in the second half, they shot away

from the Exchange, outscoring them, 44-24, to win going away.

Charlie Harris led Skillet with 26 points, while Jim Fairley had 16. For the Exchange, David Stephenson had 12 and Dick Burnett had 10.

In the second game, Piggly Wiggly opened up a slim 28-23 lead in the first half of its game, but it couldn't hold on, and Coke came back to outthit them, 40-33, and gain the victory.

Jim Modlin led Coke with 27, while Chris Domenick had 14 and Miland Djordevich had 12. Red Joyner led Piggly Wiggly with 20, while Lonnie Payton had 19 and Robert Pettus had 10.

In the final game, the Happy Store ran out to a 43-34 lead in the first half of play. Proctor's tried to rally in the second half, outthitting them, 39-34, but it fell just short.

Ray Peszko led Happy Store with 39, while Lester Wells had 10. Bruce Tucker and Tom Cooper each had 14, while Joe Gaddis had 12 and Gene Rackley had 10 for Proctor's.

Leaders Hold Spots With Win

State Highway held to a half-game lead in the Industrial Basketball League with an 89-57 victory over Union Carbide last night. Second place Wachovia downed Greenville Utilities, 62-59, to keep pace.

State Highway is now 7-1, while Wachovia is 6-1.

In the opener, Wachovia eased out into a 31-29 lead in the first half. The game remained close all the way, but Wachovia outthit GUCo, 31-30, in the final period to win it.

Bert Stevenson led Wachovia with 19, while Bill Baggett had 15, Jerry Smith had 11 and Terry Sparrow had 10. For Greenville Utilities, Donald Chase had 18, James Ward had 14 and Henry

Crumble had 10.

State Highway didn't have quite that much trouble. They ran out to a 49-22 lead and coasted home. They outthit Union Carbide, 40-35, in the second half.

Bobby Edwards led State Highway with 30 points, while Fred Mills had 16, Lenon Jenkins had 15, Phil Page had 14 and Smith Worthington had 11. For Union Carbide, Lewis Boyd had 20, Larry Daniels had 16 and Curt Langley had 10.

In the first two 1972 World Series games Cincinnati led off six innings with base hits but failed to score a run.

Pungo Tops Pace Five

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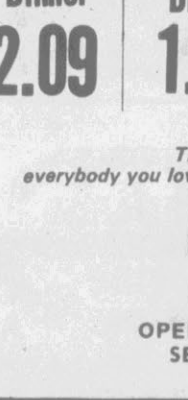
Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Rutgers 100, Scranton 58
Dickinson 61, Lycoming 58
Muhlenberg 73, Lehigh 72
St. Joseph's, Pa. 76, West Chester 41
SOUTH
Florida St. 95, S. Florida 53
SW Louisiana 123, Houston Baptist 91
Miss. St. 90, Georgia 84
Florida 65, Mississippi 59
E. Kentucky 77 Tenn. Tech 66
Richmond 111, Appalachian St. 69
The Citadel 69, VMI 67
Marshall 85, N. Carolina A&T 66
New Orleans-Xavier 86, Southern U. 84
Catholic U. 69, St. Anselm's 57

Grambling 95, Tex. South. 72
Tulane 97, Fla. South. 76
Austin Peay 92, W. Ky. 86, OT
Kentucky 95, Alabama 93
Tennessee 73, LSU 71
NW La. 107, South. Miss. 88
W. Tech. 127, Wm. & Mary 92
Louisville 91, N. Mex. St. 64
MIDWEST
Minnesota 81, Wisconsin 64
Purdue 76, Northwestern 62
Oklahoma 65, La. Tech 63
Marquette 90, Xavier, O. 61
Iowa 75, Mich. 68
W. Mich. 94, Ball St. 86
Tulsa 76, Creighton 68
SOUTHWEST
UT-Arlington 68, Ark. St. 60
Corpus Christi 105, LSU-New Orleans 90
McMurry 84, Angelo St. 81
Oral Roberts 106, Lamar 83

Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
Davidson at East Carolina (JV)
Davidson at East Carolina
North Pitt at North Lenoir
Jamestown at Robersonville
Bear Grass at Oak City
Rose at Kinston
City League
Skillet vs. Proctor's
Buccaneer Club vs. Happy Store
Piggly Wiggly vs. Book Exchange
Industrial League
Empire Brush vs. Prepshirt
Church League
Grace vs. Trinity
Wrestling
North Pitt at Conley
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton

Martin County
Girls Standings
W L
Robersonville 4 1
Oak City 2 2
Jamesville 2 2
Bear Grass 1 4

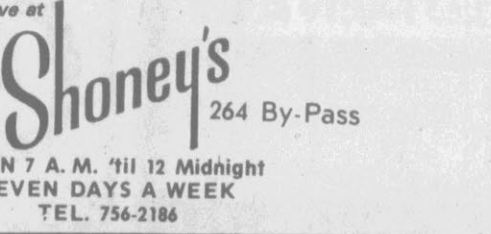


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More for '73. A glove box bigger than any of Ford's standard-size competitors. Options like a remote control right-hand mirror that's driver adjustable. Power Mini-vents on 4-Door Fords. An improved electric rear window defroster.

For driving peace of mind... optional steel-belted radial ply tires. Standard safety features include side-door Steel Guard Rails, an Energy Absorbing Bumper System, and more. And there's a new optional Anti-theft Alarm System. So much is new we invite your close look. Road Test calls the '73 Ford "the finest family car to be found at its price in showrooms today."

Quiet is the sound of a well-made car.

FORD

FORD DMSION

To see what's new for '73, see your Ford Dealer.



TADLOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

322 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
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INSURANCE FOR—
HOME
BUSINESS
AUTO

The 'Worry Clinic' Peptic Ulcers A Merit Badge

Leroy suffers from one of mankind's most prevalent ailments. But I wish 10,000,000 more Americans had it! For it is the badge of a "Go-Getter" and prods its victims into greater output! But you can live happily with it and still avoid its bad medical side effects!

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph.D., M.D.

CASE W-513: Leroy T., aged 27, is a newspaper reporter.

"Dr. Crane," he asked, "why do so many newspaper men develop peptic ulcers?"

"My physician says I have one and must go on a mild diet, omit

cigarettes, liquor and irritating foods, such as peppers, raw onions, etc.

"What causes peptic ulcers, anyway?"



Ulcer Fraternity
Be grateful if you have a peptic ulcer!

That means you belong to the "Go-Getter Fraternity." For people who dwindle along aimlessly in life, content "sleepin' in the sun" and subsidized on welfare, are not likely to have such ulcers.

But those who have positions of responsibility and must meet deadlines of any sort, are thus keyed up.

Their muscles are sub-consciously flexed, for the extra potential in their brain keeps sending out showers of electrical sparks to activate their muscles.

This is one reason why executive smoke cigarettes, to wave their arm around every few minutes in the act of puffing on a fag.

For such action by the arms and legs, or even the vocal cords, helps drain off the tension

of the muscles. But glands of your body likewise are stimulated by the same showers of sparks from the brain, if you are facing deadlines.

And these sparks cause the acid cells of the stomach's wall to secrete more hydrochloric acid (gastric juice).

The purpose of that acid is to dissolve meat and other protein foods.

But it also will dissolve the stomach itself if the acid ever touches an eroded spot that has lost its protective coating of mucin.

For the stomach keeps its inner walls painted with an impervious mucin coating, which the acid will not penetrate.

But if swallowed tobacco juice finally erodes a spot on the stomach wall, or a fishbone should puncture that mucin coating, or if a harsh, unchewed raw vegetable fiber should scratch away the mucin, the acid immediately starts eating a hole in your stomach wall.

You then feel pain, much like the hunger cramps of a gnawing stomach.

I've had a stomach ulcer for most of my adult life!

It routinely shows up in Spring and Fall, as is often true of ulcers.

So here is the way to live happily with an ulcer, yet capitalize on its prodding to greater work output!

- (1) Avoid food items that irritate or inflame mucous membranes as hot sauce, raw onions, pepper, alcohol, tobacco, etc.

- (2) Beware of caffeine drinks (coffee, tea, cola) for they produce more stomach acid.

- (3) Don't swallow chunks of fat (suet from steak) for the acid of the stomach can't digest fat but apparently doesn't know that fact, so your stomach keeps secreting extra acid for 4 or 5 hours in a vain attempt to do so.

Then the lumps of fat are finally emptied into the small intestine where it is the bile that liquifies them.

- (4) Carry antacid tablets and use them in between meals. Also, at night.

At bedtime I pulverize mine; then push them down between gums and cheeks, so even during my sleep, whenever I swallow, I'll keep neutralizing my stomach acid.

- (5) Lay your workaday worries down with the quitting whistle!

(6) And to prevent insomnia, let God take over the night shift for you!

Big Hearts For The Children

PROVIDENCE, Ky. (UPI) — A retired coal miner and his wife are doing their bit to make life more pleasant for mentally retarded children at the Out-wood State Hospital and School at nearby Dawson Springs.

For more than two years, Bob and Evie Erwin have faithfully sent a \$20 check monthly to the state institution so the children have pocket money for the facility's canteen.

Canadian motorists each average 8,300 miles annually.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:30 Ghost & Mrs. 1:00 The Heart
8:00 Maude 1:25 Timely Tips
8:30 Hawaii 5-0 1:30 World Turns
9:30 Movie 2:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News 2:30 Edge of Night
11:30 Movie 3:00 Splendor
10:00 Jokers' Wild 3:30 Secret Storm
10:30 Movie 5:00 Tell The Truth
10:30 Carol 6:00 News
8:25 Missions 6:30 CBS News
9:00 News 7:00 Truth or
9:30 Capt Kangaroo 7:30 Mayberry
10:00 Gambit 8:00 Sonny & Cher
11:00 Love Of Life 9:00 Maryland at N.C. State
12:00 News 11:00 News
12:30 Search 11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 High Chap. 12:30 Who, What or
8:00 Movies 12:55 Noon News
10:00 White Paper 1:00 Love Lucy
11:00 News 1:30 Three on a
11:30 Tonight Show Match 2:00 The Doctors
1:00 News 2:30 Another World
10:00 Agriculture 3:00 Peyton Place
6:30 Get Smart 4:00 Somerset
7:00 The Today 4:30 Jeannie
7:25 Down To Earth 5:00 Ponderosa
7:30 Today Show 6:00 News
9:00 Flying Nun 6:30 NBC News
9:30 Not For 7:00 The Virginian
Women Only 8:30 Mystery
10:00 Dinah's Place 10:00 Search
10:30 Concentration 10:00 Search
11:00 Sale of the 11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show 11:30 News
11:30 Hollywood Sq 1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:30 Police Surgeon 1:00 My Children
8:00 Temperatures 1:30 Make A Deal
8:30 Movie 2:00 Newlywed
10:00 White Paper 2:30 Dating Game
11:00 News 2:30 Gen Hospital
11:30 Entertainment 3:00 One Life
1:00 News 4:00 Gilligan
10:00 News 4:30 Lost in Space
10:30 Uncle Waldo 5:30 News
7:30 Police Surgeon 6:00 ABC News
8:00 Movie 6:30 Takes A Thief
8:30 Movie 7:30 Lassie
9:00 Joanne Carson 8:00 Paul Lundie
9:30 Monty Python 8:30 Movie
10:30 Mantrap 9:00 Owen Marshall
11:00 News 11:00 News
11:30 Love Amer 11:30 Entertainment
Style 11:30 News
12:30 Bewitched 11:30 News
12:30 Spill Second 11:30 News

WUNK-Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Engineering 1:30 Physical
Science 1:30 Physical
8:00 Exceptional 2:00 Film
Children 2:30 Cultures
8:00 News 3:00 Sign Off
9:00 Bill Moyers 4:00 Misterogers
9:00 Behind the 4:30 Sesame Street
Lines 5:30 Electric Co.
7:30 Black Journal 6:00 Evening
10:00 Southern 6:30 Creative
Persp. 6:30 Creative
7:00 Ready Set Go 7:00 Now
9:00 Cultures 7:30 Challenge of
9:30 Physical 7:30 Challenge of
10:00 Sesame Street 8:00 America
11:00 Math 9:00 Eye to Eye
11:30 Sign Off 9:30 Art of Greeting
12:30 Electric Co. Off
1:00 World of 10:00 Soul

Psychological Effect In Noise

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A Stanford University hearing specialist says efforts to curb noise pollution should take into account psychological as well as physical effects.

Dr. Donald A. Belt, a clinical audiologist and research associate, said current laws dealing with the problem have prescribed the noise volume acceptable to prevent physical damage to the human ear.

However he said "Scratching a blackboard with a piece of chalk makes little noise but it's so irritating most people cringe. Listening to the roar and thunder of a symphony orchestra, on the other hand, can be simply delightful."

Plan 'Brush-In' For Children

A Brush-In, sponsored by the Southeastern North Carolina Dental Hygienists Study Club will be held at Pitt Plaza Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Free dentals kits — including tooth brushes — and instructions for home care of teeth, will be given to all children from age three to 12.

Mothers are urged to bring their children to the Brush-In.

The program is designed to promote good care of teeth and to promote Children's Dental Health Week which is February 4-10.

NOW THRU THURS.
PITT
505 EVANS STREET
SHOWS 3:00
5:00
7:00
9:00

Robert Redford
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may be objectionable to young children

Starts Friday!
The Walchli Papers
in Pitt Plaza

Fri. & Sat.
11:15 pm
"BRIANS SONG"
"G"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY **CHARLES H. GOREN**
© 1973 The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
East deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 2
♥ 7 3
♦ K 10 8 6 3
♣ K J

WEST
10 6 3
♥ Q 10 8 6 5
♦ A Q
♣ A 8 2

EAST
9 7 5
♥ 9 2
♦ 7 4 2
♣ Q 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K 8 4
♥ A K J 4
♦ J 9 5
♣ 10 6 4

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Dble.
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♠
An impulsive play by East at the opening gun nullified the inspired lead of his partner in defending against South's three no trump contract.

West gave considerable thought to his opening attack. From the bidding, it appeared that South was well fortified in hearts, and that West's best hope, therefore, was to locate his partner's suit. Clubs offered the most appealing prospect for attack, and he opened the deuce of that suit. But for East's lack of cooperation, this would have been the killing defense.

The jack of clubs was

played from dummy and East, without a moment's hesitation, covered with the queen—which held the trick. A club was returned to West's ace and a third round cleared the suit as South won the trick with the ten. Declarer led a small diamond and West put up the ace, but, since he had no more clubs and was unable to put his partner in, he exited with a spade. South won in his hand with the king and when on another diamond lead—the queen appeared from West, South succeeded in running off with ten tricks.

As soon as East put up the queen of clubs, he retired himself permanently from the play. Observe the effect, if he permits the jack to hold the first trick and contents himself with giving an encouraging signal by playing the nine of clubs. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds, his ace of clubs will drop the king, and another club to East's queen will enable the latter to cash two more tricks in the suit.

The play of the nine can hardly lose. If West has four clubs, then declarer's remaining card in the suit will drop on the next round. What if South doesn't have the ten of clubs? Well in that case, he would surely put up dummy's king on the first trick, since the opening bidder is clearly marked with the ace.

Dark Is Deadly

To Pedestrians

DETROIT (UPI) — Three out of four adult pedestrians killed in Detroit traffic in the first 10 months of 1972 met their deaths during the hours of darkness when it was more difficult for both drivers and pedestrians to see danger, reports the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit.

Of the 60 adult pedestrians killed during the period 46 were struck when it was dark.

Mountain-dwelling hoofed animals have small cloven hoofs which are an adaptation to their craggy environment.

MEADOWBROOK

"SWEDISH FLY GIRLS"
RATED —R—

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT

JACK LEMMON - BARBARA HARRIS

"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
JASON ROBARDS PG

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PLAYHOUSE AND SCHOOL OF MUSIC
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PUCCINI'S OPERA
LA BOHÉME
(in English)
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McGinnis Auditorium 8:15
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... TO TURN YOU OFF!

the Virgin Witch
She'll blow your mind
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Mon-Sat 2:00-7:35 5:05-8:35
9:05 8:05

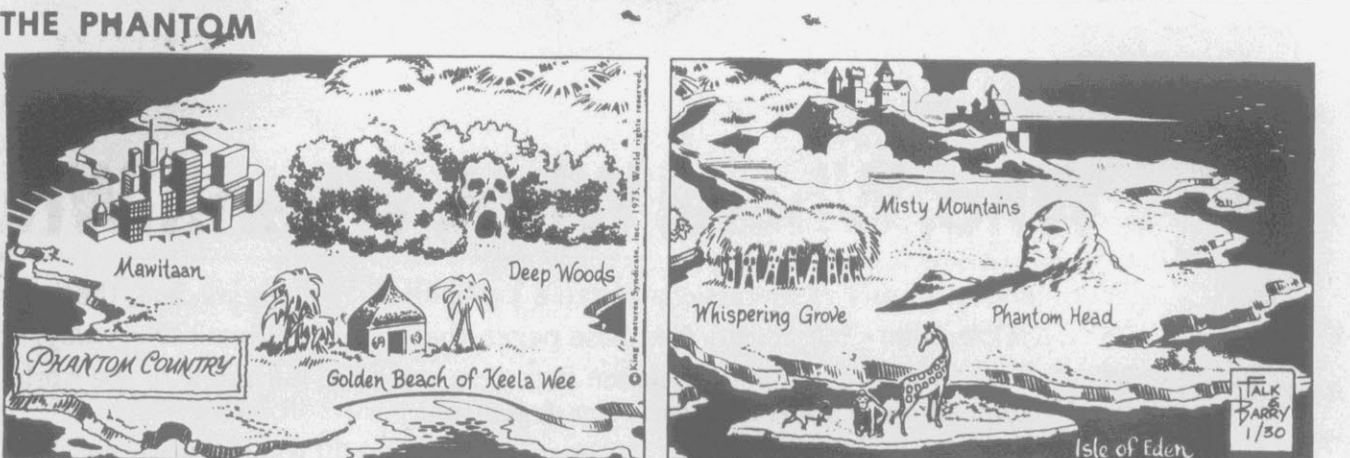
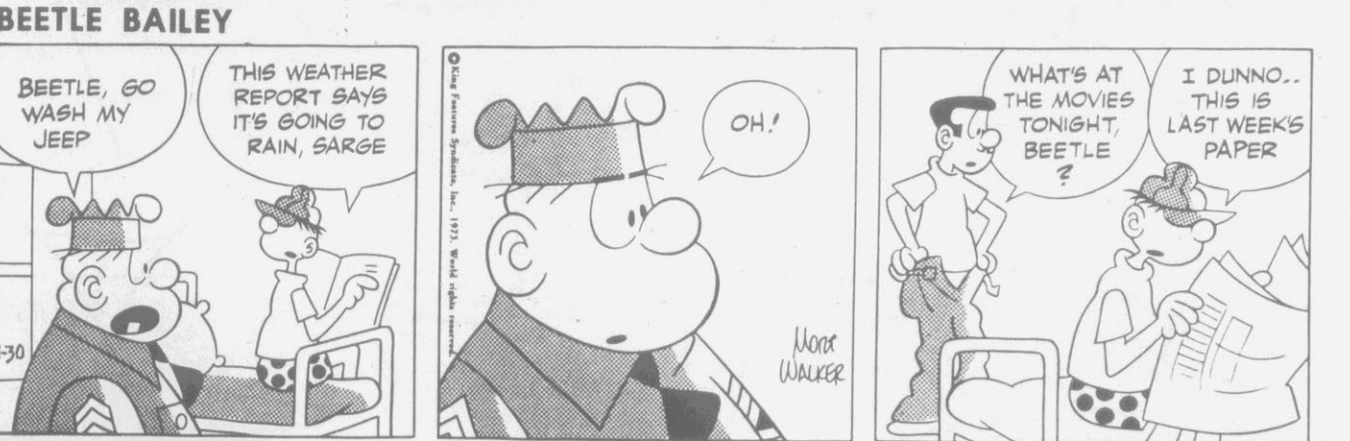
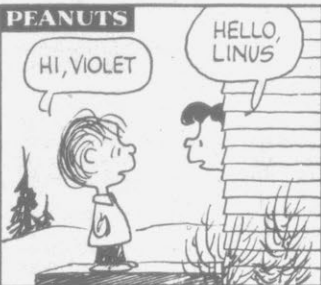
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ENDS TODAY
HAVE WE GOT A SHOW FOR YOU!
Oh! Calcutta!
FRIZ the CAT
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:00-4:30-8:00
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
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WED. "THE NAKED WYTCH" R

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756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
LAST TIMES TODAY
ABC Pictures Corp. presents
An Andrew and Virginia Stone production
SONG of NORWAY
IN COLOR!
SHOWS AT 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
STARTING WED.
CLINT EASTWOOD IN "JOE KIDD" (PG)

A WORLD PREMIERE introduces
a brand new movie night for NBC:
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Leonard Nimoy
Susan Hampshire in
"BAFFLED"
The impact of a crash gives a racing-car driver unexpected occult powers!

8:00 PM TONIGHT IN COLOR ON **7** with tv



CLASSIFIED ADS

Female Help Wanted

\$200-WEEK SALARY

Immediate opening - women over 35, advertising field, free to travel, transportation paid, no experience needed. We train you, unusual opportunity, guaranteed salary and commission. Call Collect person to person only. Carl Wilson, 834-5170, Raleigh, NC.

BRODY'S PITT PLAZA has an opening for full time sales lady. If you like to sell lady's fashion clothing, pleasant environment. See Mrs. Flye Brody's Pitt Plaza.

AVON SAYS:

GET READY for tax time with extra cash you earn as an AVON Representative. Earn money in your free time, selling our famous products near your home. Call for details: AVON 758-2444

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator. Contact J.H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th, 758-2138. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL KNOW RESTAURANT is looking for manager to assume full responsibility. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

\$800 MONTH. National corporation needs candidate for management training. \$800 salary if you qualify. For interview call 756-6712.

Sales

Opportunity

A.A.A. Major appliance manufacturer has immediate opening in eastern North Carolina for aggressive sales representative. Excellent full benefit program, travel expenses, automobile furnished, unlimited advancement opportunity, prefer experience and or college education, need ambition, strong desire to succeed. Send complete resume including earnings to "Salesman", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DUE TO EXPANSION AND promotions, we need additional sales personnel. Position open for married man, 23-35 for field sales. Must be honest, ambitious, have self discipline, integrity, with desire to progress. Rewarding career. Permanent. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. For confidential interview, call Belfone 758-5121.

SALES PERSON

(Adult) for "Charles Chips". Truck (home delivery). Must be sincere, honest, dependable, have neatly groomed hair and willing to work until 6 - 7 p.m.

Call: 758-1948

Male-Female Help

SNELLING & SNELLING, World's largest Employment System, 219 Cotanche St. Call 758-4195, Greenville, N.C.

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PUBLIC TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR SMALL BUSINESS and INDIVIDUALS
756-4644

Male-Female Help

RUBBERMAID PARTY, plan to go all the way. The company handles the delivering and collecting, leaving sales personnel free to engage in productive selling. Call 758-5019 - 5 p.m. for interview.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

Farm Equipment

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 AT 10 A.M.
150 Tractors
500 Implements
WAYNE IMPLEMENT AUCTION CORP.
Goldsboro, NC
South on Highway 117
Phone: 734-4234.

JOHN DEER 1020 & equipment, (350 hrs) Call Levi Worthington, 746-3269 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 2010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

NURSERY STOCK. Scuppernon and Muscadine and Bunch Grape Vines. Over 25 varieties. Blueberry plants, several varieties. Plant now, eat berries this summer. Coastal Growers Nursery, Evans St. Ext., 1 1/2 mile south of T.V. Station, 756-2629.

NURSERY STOCK. Paper shell pecan trees, sizes 3' - 10'. Also regular and dwarf fruit trees of bearing age. All varieties. Ready potted. Coastal Growers Nursery, Evans St. Ext., 1 1/2 miles south of T.V. Station, 756-2629.

We install and Sell
TUB ENCLOSURE & SHOWER DOORS
CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Drive 756-2557

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

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

RAW PEANUTS for sale, shelled or unshelled. KEEL PEANUT CO., PANY.



Reg. \$139.50

Special Price \$99.50

3-Pc. home desk centers custom-designed for the home owner. Styled to go in any room.

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569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Real Estate Corner

early 1700 square feet of heated area in this 2 1/2 year old ranch 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, entrance hall, living room, large kitchen with dining area, carpeted family room with cozy fireplace, carport, located just outside of the city, \$30,000.

Immediate possession of this brand new all electric home! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with formal dining area, family room with sliding glass doors to large back yard, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, garage, central air, built in perfection. What more could you ask for \$32,000.

Charming 3 bedroom home in desirable location. 2 baths, living room, large kitchen with dining area, fully carpeted, screened back porch, \$20,000.

How can you pass this one up? 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Greenville's most desirable neighborhoods, family room with exposed beam ceiling, modern kitchen with breakfast area, foyer, living room, dining room. Owners have tastefully redecorated—it's lovely! and only \$33,500.

Only \$450.00 down payment for this 3 bedroom home if you buy FHA! Central heat, new roof, storm doors and windows, carport, nice lot. Owner is making all repairs so you can move in with no worries! Only \$14,500.00

Lucky you! All you need is \$1,500.00 down and this 6 month old ranch is yours! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful carpet and wallpaper throughout, 2 1/2 bath home, large family room with fireplace, central mud room with utility area, outdoor pool, wooded lot in Belvedere, \$34,800.00

Spacious and versatile floor plan offers living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, carport with storage area, fully carpeted. New!

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Miscellaneous For Sale

SCRATCH & DENT SALE. Savings up to 20 percent on Kelvinator damage products. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1505 night.

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

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Back of Respe's Barbecue

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Classical or sacred music. If interested call 752-3001.

Lost & Found

LOST: THREE Russian Wolf Hounds, vicinity of 5th and Elm. White, 2 1/2' tall. Reward. One dog sick, needs medical attention. Call 758-6083.

LOST: BLACK COCKER spaniel, vicinity of Oakmont Square Apartments, no collar, probably covered with burrs. Reward. Call 758-3612 or 758-7996 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST: LIGHT FOX Terrier, answers to name of lady, in vicinity of Winterville. Reward offered. 756-7943.

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 756-0437.

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

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

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

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

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

RENT OR SALE 2 bedroom mobile home, air, washer and dryer. Call 746-6370.

12' WIDE TWO bedrooms, washer, air conditioner, covered patio, shady lot. 752-5907.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home on Pictious Hwy. Call 752-2142.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 758-4560.

12 x 40 TWO BEDROOMS WITH AIR conditioner, carpeted. Located at Pinewood Trailer Park. Call 746-4626 after 6 p.m., all day Sunday.

THREE TRAILERS, TWO bedrooms, air, washer, dryer, one for \$85. Call 756-4974.

12x60, 3 BEDROOMS, washer, air, Azalea Gardens. Couples. 756-7449 after 7 p.m., weekends anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, AIR condition, washer, dryer. Azalea Gardens. 752-7786.

12 WIDE, TWO BEDROOMS, with washer, and air conditioner, in Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 RITZCRAFT, assume loan with no equity. Call 756-6462.

1969 ARMOR, 12 x 53 mobile home, two bedroom with automatic washer, excellent condition. \$4,050. 753-3540 after 5 p.m.

CHAMPION 1971, 65x12, two bedroom, washer, air condition, fully carpeted, gold shag, unfurnished. 752-4402 day, 752-4055 night.

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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STORM WINDOWS
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Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
After School
Pick-up Service
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

WINTERVILLE KIWANIS CLUB AUCTION SALE
Friday February 2, 1973

PRIVATE CONTRACTING COMMERCIAL CLEANING
Complete Services for Buildings, New Homes and Businesses.
Phone: 756-6301

Single or in Suites. Located in Lee Building, 111 E. 3rd Street. Behind Old Post Office. Rental: Month to Month or 2 year lease. Heat, Air Conditioning, Utilities, Janitorial Service.
Contact: H.W. Lee
Phone: 758-3421
between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

DO YOU BELIEVE

that life offers more than you have been able to accomplish? Do you believe it's still not too late for a lifetime sales career? One which will mean \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year? If so, send a brief resume to:

Mr. B. W. Averette
Phillips 66 Building
Suite 141
401 Oberlin Road
Raleigh, NC 27605

Mobile Homes For Sale

RITZCRAFT 1972 56x12 two bedroom, shag carpet, step up dining room, washer, dryer. Small equity, take up payments. Call 756-1902 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1964 DELUXE 12 x 60 Ritzcraft, air condition, new drapes, new carpet, large den and kitchen, excellent condition. 752-5328 or 752-7006.

12 x 55 THREE BEDROOMS, air conditioner, washer, 1 1/2 baths. \$2900. Call 756-1307.

FLEETWOOD 1965, 10x60, two bedrooms, \$2500. Call 752-7652 after 5 p.m.

Opportunity

SMALL GROCERY STORE with all equipment for sale, located on corner 14th & Evans. Call 752-6408.

PROFESSIONAL

Porter's Welding Shop

General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.

Route 9
Greenville, N.C.
756-4489
Day & Night

PAYS TO CALL Morehead City in the winter. Camper kitchen installed by certified welder. Less than \$50, reinstalled less than \$45. WICHARD'S WELDING, (919) 726-7351 from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

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

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in
real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL. B-3911,
Night PL. 2-4409

1/2 ACRE LOTS FOR SALE on Pinewood Highway. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457 or 756-2957.

112 ACRES WOODSLAND, county road 1126, 3 miles from Winterville. Better Homes & Realty 752-6457 or 756-2957.

STORE IN GRIMESLAND, \$7,000. Better Homes and Realty, 752-6457 or 756-2957.

75 ACRES OF WOODSLAND, Frog Level. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457 or 756-2957.

Farms For Lease

500 TO 11,597 lbs of tobacco for lease to be moved. 22 cent per lb. Call 746-3469.

FOR LEASE, 6,000 lbs of tobacco at 22 1/2 cent per lb. Call 752-6361.

FOR LEASE, 6,409 lbs of tobacco at 23 cent. Call 758-5590.

WANT TO LEASE 10 acres of land, suitable for cucumbers. Call Ernie 758-5109.

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

TOBACCO POUNDAGE to be moved. Call 746-3652.

6400 LBS OF TOBACCO. Lease for going price. Call 758-5387.

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INCOME TAX SERVICE
\$5 up
15 years experience
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60 Series Belted Tires
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Speed Equipment World
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Homes \$21,000 and up
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REDOAK
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MODELOPEN
DAILY 1

Public Support For Legal Abortions Has Grown

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 27 — Although the U.S. Supreme Court last week ruled 7-2 that abortions are legal during the first three months of pregnancy, the public in a recent survey is found to be evenly divided on the issue, with 46 per cent in favor, 45 per cent opposed, and 9 per cent undecided.

However, support for legalizing abortion has grown since a November 1969 survey when the vote was 50 to 40 per cent against the right to terminate pregnancy during the first three months.

The change since 1969 has come about almost entirely among persons under 50 years old. Those over 50 remain steadfastly opposed.

Increased support since the earlier survey is also recorded among both Protestants and Catholics. Protestants are now divided on the issue, while a majority of Catholics remain opposed.

Persons with a college background are most likely to favor liberalizing abortion laws. In the latest survey, with a comparison of the latest results with those recorded in a survey taken three years earlier:

Would you favor or oppose a law which would permit a woman to go to a doctor to end pregnancy at any time during the first three months?

	FAVOR	OPPOSE	NO OPINION
LATEST (December)	46%	45%	9%
November 1969	40%	50%	10%

The following table shows the comparison by key groups between the latest survey and the one taken three years earlier. The percentages represent those in favor.

PER CENT IN FAVOR OF LAW PERMITTING ABORTION DURING FIRST 3 MONTHS

	LATEST	1969	POINT CHANGE
NATIONAL	46	40	+6
College	63	58	+5
High School	44	37	+7
Grade School	30	31	-1
Under 30 years	55	46	+9
30-49 years	48	39	+9
50 & over	39	38	+1
Protestants	45	40	+5
Catholics	36	31	+5
Men	49	40	+9
Women	44	40	+4

The current survey is based on personal interviews with 1,504 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected

localities across the nation, interviewed during the period Dec. 8-11. The previous survey, in which the identical question on abortion was asked, was based on personal interviews with 1,511 adults, interviewed Nov. 14-17, 1969.

On Jan. 22, the Supreme Court overruled all state laws that prohibit or restrict a woman's right to obtain an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy. The vote was 7-2.

The majority ruling of the Court specified the following:

For the first three months of pregnancy the decision to have an abortion lies with the woman and her doctor, and the state's interest in her welfare is not "compelling" enough to warrant any interference.

For the next six months of pregnancy a state may "regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health," such as licensing and regulating the persons and facilities involved.

For the last 10 weeks of pregnancy, the period during which the fetus is judged to be capable of surviving if born, any state may prohibit abortions, if it wishes, except where it may be necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother.

The majority rejected the idea that a fetus becomes a "person" upon conception and is thus entitled to the due process of equal protection guarantees of the Constitution. This view was pressed by opponents of liberalized abortion, including the Roman Catholic Church.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun concluded for the majority that "the word 'person' as used in the 14th Amendment does not include the unborn," although states may acquire, "at some point in time" of pregnancy, an interest in the "potential human life" that the fetus represents, to permit regulation.

It is that interest, the Court said, that permits states to prohibit abortion during the last 10 weeks of pregnancy, after the fetus has developed the capacity to survive.

Farm Scene

By STEVE C. RIDDICK

If you have bought feed within the last 4-6 weeks, you don't have

to be told that feed prices have been advancing sharply. Perhaps you would not be surprised to learn that prices went up 12 percent in one month ending December 15, and were 23 percent about a year ago. This increase resulted in a feed price index that was a 24 year high. Feed for laying hens was \$105 a ton on December 15 compared with \$97 on November 15, and \$84 on December 15, 1971. Hog feed (14-18 per cent protein) was \$5.20 per hundred weight on Dec. 15, up from \$4.95 in mid-November and \$4.45 a year earlier. Compared with a year ago, the average cost of feed was nearly a fourth higher with all types of feed affected.

On the other hand, farmers were able to receive some of the highest prices in years for their finished livestock and poultry.

From the person not directly connected with Agriculture the question: What was the reason for this enormous increase in price? The answer lies in the mid-West where the major portion of our nation's corn and soybeans are grown. On December 15, nearly one-sixth of the nation's corn and soybeans were still in the field, and the uncertainty over the losses of those supplies caused speculation to run prices up and farmers who had their crops in storage to hold on to them in anticipation of even high prices.

Important Meetings

Let's not forget the Farm Records Program at 2 p.m. on January 30, at the Agricultural Extension Office, or the Swine Workshops to follow the next couple of weeks. For more information, contact the Agricultural Extension Office at 758-1196.

Revival Begins Sunday Night

A revival will begin at Immanuel Holiness Church here Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Preaching will be by the Rev. Harvey Thomas of Lillington. The public is invited to attend the services at the church, located on Jackson Avenue in the Parker's Chapel area of Meadowbrook.

TOBACCO TALK

By RAYMOND D. COLTRAIN
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

It is time for tobacco growers to take those soil and nematode samples. When you take these two management steps, you get more information in return than any other step you will take this whole year. If you will take approximately 5-10 minutes per acre of tobacco and take these samples, it will give you a better idea of what kind of nematodes you have and the state of fertility that your field is in. This information, added to what "YOU" already know about your field, can help you more easily decide what kind of chemical you should use, if any, and how much.

In taking the nematode sample, do the same thing you do in taking a soil sample except knock off the top two inches of soil. We have the tags and bags here in the Pitt County Extension Office and we will send the nematode samples to Raleigh for you, but you are responsible for sending the soil samples for fertility. This information is free so why not get it; it can't hurt you.

The Flue Cured Stabilization Corporation will hold its District meeting in Greenville on Monday, February 26, 1973 from 2-4 p.m. in the Allied Health Building near the intersection of US 264 Bypass and Charles Street. Please plan to attend because this is your organization and what it does is determined by you, the tobacco farmer.

If you have any questions, please call me at 758-1196.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Encore
 4. Confection
 7. Indicator
 11. Summer drink
 12. Personal pronoun
 13. Italian summer resort
 14. Stewpan
 16. New York baseball club
 17. Long-tailed ape
 18. Sheep
 19. British guns
 21. Rainbow
 22. German hall
 23. Speech
 27. Banish
 29. Galatea's beloved
 30. Moose
 31. Collars
 32. Platform
 35. Form of rummy
 36. Oven
 37. Wireless inventor
 41. Ipecac source
 42. Exploit
 43. Honey
 44. Banquet
 45. Mobster's gun
 46. Verily

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Cistern
2. International language
3. Pears
4. Greek letters
5. Sliced
6. Before
7. Not snobbish
8. Don Juan's mother
9. Stake
10. Colleen
15. Decorative
18. California fort
19. Gloomy
20. Parson bird
21. Billboards
23. Invite
24. Thrift
25. Offense
26. Draft
28. Sort
31. Heron
32. Sonnet
33. Wash
34. Befuddled
37. Police picture
38. Biblical king
39. Formerly called
40. Labor union



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