Weather
Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92nd Year NO. 37 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1973 12 PAGES TODAY PRICE 10 CENTS

Communists Free 143 American POWs

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong released 143 American prisoners of war today, the first to be freed under the Vietnam cease-fire agreement. The North Vietnamese freed 116 Americans in Hanoi and the Viet Cong released 27 Americans north of Saigon after an 11-hour delay.

Officials of Operation Homecoming here first said that one American prisoner gave up his place to another, whose mother was reported gravely ill, but later announced that both had arrived here.

A spokesman said Lt. Col. Robert B. Purcell of Louisville, Ky., "is here, he's on the fourth floor of the hospital. His condition is fine."

Purcell was reported to have given up his place to Cmdr. Brian Dunston Woods, 40, of Lemoore, Calif. A spokesman said both men are here, bringing the total of men released by Hanoi to 116.

"Unfortunately there was an erroneous report. But fortunately Col. Purcell was not replaced and is with us," the spokesman added.

The POWs freed by Hanoi arrived in three U.S. Air Force Starlifter hospital planes at Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines.

The 19 servicemen and eight civilians freed by the Viet Cong were flown by U.S. helicopters from Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, to the South Vietnamese capital where they transferred to an Air Force hospital plane for the flight to Clark Base.

Their release left 341 American prisoners still in North Vietnamese hands, 72 in South Vietnam and seven in Laos, according to information furnished by the North Vietnamese. Those still held in North Vietnam are expected to be freed at two-week intervals in groups of about the same size as today.

"We are honored at the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances ... God Bless America," said the first POW to step down on Philippine soil, Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.

The second man out of the C141 was the first American flyer downed in North Vietnam, Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr. of Santa Clara, Calif., who had been a prisoner since Aug. 5, 1964. Despite his long captivity, he walked briskly down the ramp and smiled broadly as he shook hands with Adm. Noel Gayler, the commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Greeting the men with Gayler was Lt. Gen. William G. Moore Jr., commander of the 13th Air Force, and several thousand base personnel and their families were on hand to cheer the arrivals.

One of the POWs limped as he walked from the plane. Another had his arm in a sling But many of the spectators agreed that the men seemed in surprisingly good shape considering the years they had spent in captivity.

As each plane arrived, the men were quickly loaded into hospital buses and taken to the base hospital for a thorough checkup.

In South Vietnam, meanwhile, the Viet Cong delayed the promised release of 19 U.S. servicemen and eight civilians after North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners of the Saigon government balked at leaving their prison compound for four hours.

The Communist POWs finally gave in about noon and moved out of their prison compound. But the Americans were not released until shortly after dusk.

The Saigon government went ahead with its part of the prisoner swap. A spokesman said 200 Vietnamese POWs were flown to Phu Bai, in the northern part of South Vietnam, for release just below the demilitarized zone, and another 7[illegible] were being flown to Loc Ninh

They were to be exchanged for 1,035 South Vietnamese prisoners of the Viet Cong.

The senior U.S. representative on the Joint Military Commission, Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, refused to attend an afternoon meeting of the four-party commission in protest against the Viet Cong's failure to deliver the American POWs.

By contrast with the delay in South Vietnam, the release of the prisoners in Hanoi went off without a hitch.

First a C130 Hercules transport plane took an 18-man advance party to the North Vietnamese capital this morning to set up radio equipment for the incoming hospital planes and to make final arrangements.

The advance party included Washington's two top men on POW matters, Roger Shields of the Defense Department, and Frank A. Sieverts of the State Department.

Three and a half hours later the hospital planes began taking off from Clark. They were to have arrived in Hanoi at hourly intervals, but the North Vietnamese asked that the schedule be speeded up and that only 30 minutes elapse between them.

Lt. Col. Richard Abel, an information officer who made the trip to Hanoi, said the men arrived at the airport in buses, about 20 Americans to a bus. The North Vietnamese had put up a 3-foot fence around a rectangular area with tables and chairs inside the enclosure.

"As the Vietnamese read off the names of each of our men, they got off the bus and walked over to the aircraft. They winked and smiled at us, but the emotional display was not obvious," Abel said.

"But once on the plane they were shaking hands, hugging each other and hugging the nurses. — told them, 'Welcome home, glad to see you.' They replied to me, 'You bet'."

Abel said that on the 2½-hour flight to the Philippines, the men asked what they could eat, talked about politics, women's fashions and sports, and read the Stars and Stripes, the military newspaper.

The Pentagon announced Sunday night that 116 prisoners would be handed over today because the North Vietnamese had agreed to add Navy Capt. Brian D. Woods, 40, of San Diego, Calif., whose mother is critically ill. But after the POWs arrived, officials announced that another officer, Lt. Col. Robert B. Purcell of Louisville, Ky., gave up his place to Woods, and only 115 men were released.



RED CARPET WELCOME — Returned American POWs walk along the red carpet and are greeted by military commanders on their arrival at Clark Air Base, Philippines, from Hanoi Monday (AP Wirephoto)



ALL SMILES — Lined up, released American POWs, mostly smiling, are bunched together as they enter the Base Hospital at Clark Air Base, the Philippines, after being bused from the airport. (AP Wirephoto)

Approximately 6-Inch Snowfall Here; No Big Problems Encountered

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The state's second major snow storm of the year did not overlook Pitt County during the weekend as it dumped another heavy layer of flaky precipitation on the area.

Although the high winds resulted in drifts of various depths, the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station reported measurable snow fall at approximately six inches.

Low temperatures accompanied the snow fall and it remained cold during the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a.m. today as the mercury dipped to a low of 15 degrees. At 8 a.m. the temperature was only 17 degrees and the high for the period reached 34 degrees Sunday afternoon.

The Tar River, which had been rising for nearly a week, is now falling, the weather spokesman said, and the level dropped from 14.5 feet 24 hours ago to 13.8 feet at 8 a.m. this morning.

Utilities director Charles Horne said that no problems at all occurred with the gas and water supplies in Greenville and only one electrical outage, a tap line failure off the Belvoir highway, was reported.

He said that a piece of tin from a hog parlor blew off and actually cut a line several miles off the highway. Horne noted that repair crewmen had difficulty in getting to the site of the problem because of cars stalled on the highways. The crew ended up walking part of the way to the problem area, he added.

Actually, only three persons were without power during the period, Horne said, and they may have been without electricity for most of the night.

Mayo Allen, director of Public Works, said that city crews worked all day Saturday and Sunday and, "as far as I know," every street in the city is passable. In addition, most of the sidewalks in the main business district of the city have been cleared, he added.

Crews are still putting out salt and sand today, Allen continued, and things appear to be in good shape. He said that the sanitation crews will be picking up garbage and he noted that it would help it people put garbage out front. "We will try to collect in back yards but we would appreciate it if residents place their garbage out front."

Allen praised the work force of the Public Works Department for their efforts and response to the situation. He pointed out that the men are asked to report when such a situation arises and Sunday some 98 per cent of the force was on hand to work.

Charles Snell, division engineer with the state Highway Commission, said that all primary roads in the county are passable but many secondary roads are still not clear.

"Everything we've got is working full time," Snell said, noting that crews are now working on the secondary roads in an effort to clear them. He said that road crews encountered many problems with stalled vehicles out on the highways and in several cases road equipment became stuck when trying to go around the vehicles.

Snell said that the salt supply is running low in the county because "we didn't anticipate having this much snow this winter." Calcium chloride has been used on the bridges and sodium chloride on the primary roads.

"What we need now is some help from the sunshine," he said.

Don Collier, local manager of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, said that, as of this morning, the company had a "heavy load of repair calls scattered throughout the county which will keep us from working on new installation orders."

Noting that there were no long distance interruptions, he said that long distance calls on Saturday were "way above normal in that we had 3,100 operator-handled calls and 4,550 direct-distance dialing calls handled by equipment which were above the average."

"There were a total of 14,397 calls completed Saturday," Collier said. "We worked Saturday with a limited force and I can't praise too highly the work of the operators in getting in to work during the height of the storm..."

He said that their effort "enabled us to keep all emergency calls moving..."

Children Die In Sunday Fire

NEWTON, N.C. (AP)—Authorities continue their investigation into an early morning mobile home fire Sunday which left two children dead in the Startown area of Catawba County.

Secondary Roads A Factor For Schools

The snow vacation will be a short one for students in the Greenville City Schools, but may possibly be extended for an additional day for county students.

City schools will reopen Tuesday at regular school hours. Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, said the basic reason schools were closed today was to give maintenance and custodial personnel time to make conditions around schools safe.

A decision regarding reopening time for the county schools has not been firmed up. Thomas Craft, assistant superintendent of the County School Administrative Office said that 'much depends on weather conditions today.

"The main roads are in good shape," Craft commented, "but conditions are still hazardous on some of the secondary roads. If the sun is warm and melts the accumulated snow and ice on these roads, we will likely reopen tomorrow."

Craft said an announcement would be made at the earliest time possible giving the decision for a time to reopen Pitt County Schools..

Area POWs Freed Today



M. SGT WILLIAM ROBINSON

Two area prisoners of war are free today after having been held in Vietnam for seven and a half and five and a half years respectively.

Air Force Sgt. William Robinson of Robersonville was on the second plane of former prisoners of war to land at Clarke Air Force Base in the Philippines and Army Maj. William H. Hardy of Winterville is among the 27 prisoners who have been released by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

"We feel wonderful," Mrs. Bill Robinson said when she was telephoned this morning. "Billy looked beautiful," she said of seeing him come off the plane at Clarke. She hastened to explain that she and her husband have been waiting since 5 o'clock this morning for a promised telephone call from Billy himself. Understandably, she did not wish to have their home telephone in use, so the interview was cut short.

There was some 11 hours delay by the Viet Cong in releasing their prisoners, so Maj. Hardy and others who were scheduled to be the first to arrive at Clarke were the last. Their plane's arrival was televised about 10:15 a.m.

Maj. Hardy's mother, Mrs. Delphia Hardy of Rt. 1, Winterville, could not be reached by telephone this morning.



MAJ. WM. H. HARDY

Bird-Feeding Should Be No One-Shot Proposition

By CHARLES A. WHITAKER
Soil Conservationist Specialist

Birds can normally find most of their own food. In winter, and especially after a snow storm, however, they need help from their human friends.

It is best to start feeding birds in the fall before they really need it. Food for birds should be put out at night in a certain spot each time. In this way, when their normal supply of food is hard to find birds will become a regular winter guest. Once started, food should continue to be put out for birds until spring comes and their natural food becomes plentiful.

For those who have not been feeding birds regularly, bird food can still be put out following snow storms and hungry birds will very likely discover it.

Beef fat is a good bird food. It can be purchased cheaply at any meat market. Blue jays and woodpeckers like other fats and meat scraps.

The beef fat should be tied to a branch or a post with a heavy cord so that mice, squirrels and cats cannot steal it. It can be cut into small pieces and put in tree holes, or be melted an then poured into tiny holes in trees or posts.

A hollow coconut shell makes an ideal container for melted beef fat. Metal food containers with sharp edges may injure birds.

Many birds will enjoy a winter meal of crumbs, nuts, seeds and ground or cracked grains. Other foods good for birds are boiled potatoes, finely chopped hard boiled eggs, crumbled dog biscuits, raw or boiled rice, peanut butter, rolled oatmeal, coconut, peppers, lettuce or celery leaves, raisins, figs, fruits and even cooked fish. Some birds eat both fats and seeds.

In additional to the above items, commerical bird food can be purchased at many grocery stores and from hatcheries and other stores around town.

Handbag Expert Believes Purse Tells Of Milady's Personality

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What's your bag?

If it's large and filled with everything from soup spoons to sweet perfume, you are likely to be outgoing, generous and involved in all sorts of projects.

If it's small and compact, you are probably organized, efficient, decisive and very definite about your likes and dislikes.

That's what James J. Sorahan learned from psychologists and market researchers when he started studying women's handbags. He's a bag man because that's his job, as buyer of women's purses for the J.C. Penney Co.

The average woman prefers a shoulder bag, he said, and the average shoulder bag weighs about 18 pounds.

"In the long run, a handbag represents a personal carry-all for what today's women needs. She wants an oversized bag with plenty of room and all sorts of compartments, zippers and pouches. It's almost a piece of luggage," Sorahan added.

To confirm the psychologists' studies, Sorahan took his own random sample. He asked women workers in his office here to dump the contents of their handbags onto a desk, and he enumerated things he found.

"Women carry an average of 37 different items in their pocketbooks. But that's just an average. Many carry extra items, such as a container of yogurt, a bag lunch, a soft-cover novel or a spare pair of panty hose," he added.

The most unusual item he found in a purse was a pair of roller skates. The owner skated for exercise after office hours.

Among the typical items Sorahan found were wallets, change purses, checkbooks, keys, glasses, address-telephone books, memo pads, pens and pencils, cigarettes, lighters, matches, coupons, hair spray and rain bonnets.

"It's part of a whole philosophy of conspicuous consumption," he said. "Women possess more things and those things have spilled over into handbags."



EVERYTHING BUT . . . — Women carry almost everything in their handbags, even roller skates, according to expert James J. Sorahan.

Sorahan thinks a woman's purse should have an organized system so that any one of the 37 typical items could be found easily when needed. He would divide the handbag into three major compartments — for indispensables, essentials and emergencies.

"Indispensables are items a woman reaches for most often, like her change purse, wallet, keys and glasses. All these should be in the same compartment.

"Essentials are things women like to have handy but don't need so frequently: address book, memo pad, cosmetics, comb, medication, gum and so on. Emergencies are handy items needed only occasionally, but when you need them, you want them there," Sorahan said.

In emergencies he includes a small sewing kit, rain bonnet, compact manicure case, bandages, spot remover and moist towelette packages.

To keep everything organized, he favors color coding.

"If a woman had a red wallet, she should have a blue glasses case, a yellow key case, a white change purse, and so on.

"That way, when she had to reach into her handbag, she would reach for the color — red when she wanted her wallet, yellow when she wanted her keys," he added.

And Sorahan is a believer in key cases. Exposed keys on a chain will scratch other items in the purse, he said, as well as getting tangled in other objects.

"But a woman's most important accessory is her escort. She has him along for two reasons: to pick up the bills and to carry extra equipment that she can't get into her tiny, dressy handbag."

Sorahan figures that about four pounds of equipment that don't fit into a woman's evening purse go into the escort's pocket.

Grifton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Hart have returned from a weekend visit in Rockville, Md., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabtree.

George C. Sugg is recuperating at his home after being a patient in Lenoir Memorial Hospital Kinston.

Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Rasberry spent the weekend in Mount Airy, Md., with Mrs. Rasberry's mother, Mrs. Walter Spurrier.

Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Hurst and granddaughter, Kimberly Muzikar, left Sunday for a trip to Wildwood, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Myra Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler have returned to their home in Clinton after a visit of several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Billy Phillips is recuperating at his home after being a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower visited during the weekend in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholtz.

Chapter Members Hear Speaker

Horace Lawrence, of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center, was guest speaker at the meeting of Gamma Delta Chapter, ESA, held at the home of Mrs. Odelle Evans last week.

He explained the facets of his agency and stated that they worked with handicapped people of all ages, who were able to return to work.

Lawrence pointed out that they works in association with the county and city schools, Sheltered Workshop, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center and N. C. sanitoriums. Materials for on-the-job training are provided and every effort is made to place them in a job when their training is completed.

A question and answer period followed the program. Mrs. Carol Stevens introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Barbara Parker, Mrs. Barbara Zickerman and Mrs. Mildred Hecker, visitors from Alpha Omega Chapter, were welcomed by President Frances Cassick.

The two chapters will be hostesses to the State Council meeting in March and plans were finalized for the session. Approximately 100 members throughout the state are expected to attend.

On Thursday night, Feb. 15, both chapters will meet at the home of Mrs. Arlene Collins to make favors for the March meeting.

Birth

Rodabaugh

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rodabaugh, Greenville, a son, Daniel Karl, on Feb. 9, 1973 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Rodabaugh is the former Betsy Hong of Carbondale, Ill.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Orlander B. Tetterton request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Vickie Marie, to David Lester House, on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3:00 p.m. at Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The wedding was postponed on Sunday, Feb. 11, due to the weather.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Pan-fried Club Steaks with Phyll's Mushroom Sauce
Winter Squash
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Crusty Rolls
Chocolate Pie
Beverage

PHYLL'S MUSHROOM SAUCE

The least amount of butter possible is used.
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup coarsely chopped onion
½ pound fresh mushrooms (washed, dried and coarsely chopped)
1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in ¾ cup boiling water
1 tablespoon cornsarch blended with ¼ cup cold water
Salt and Pepper to taste

In a 10-inch skillet melt 1 tablespoon of the butter; add the onion and cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until golden. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring often, for about 5 minutes. Add the bouillon and the cornstach mixture; stir constantly until thickened and clear. Add salt and pepper. Serve over thin panfried individual steaks. Makes 4 servings.

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Abby Pays Tribute To Harry Truman

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: On Dec. 26, just a few moments after I heard that Harry Truman had died, your CBS radio program came on and the entire program was your personal tribute to Harry Truman!

Were you in the studio at the time? I can't believe you spoke extemporaneously about Mr. Truman for five minutes without some preparation.

I was always under the impression that you taped your radio programs weeks—perhaps months—in advance of their broadcast dates.

If your tribute to Harry Truman was taped in advance, did you have a premonition [thru E. S. P. or some kind of psychic phenomenon] that Mr. Truman was going to die on that day, or was it an incredible coincidence?

It was not only a beautiful tribute, it was interesting and informative. If you have a copy of that script, will you please publish it in your column? I would like to keep it, since Harry Truman was one of my heroes, too.

CURIOUS IN L. A.

DEAR CURIOUS: My tribute to Harry Truman was taped at the Hollywood CBS radio station long before his last illness, and it was sheer coincidence that I scheduled it to be aired on the very day he died. Altho I have some fairly accurate premonitions, I lay no claim to having E. S. P.

I read it from a script which I had written months ago. And here it is:

"Mr. Truman has long held a very special place in my affection. Altho I do not collect autographed pictures of celebrities, there is one hanging on the wall of my den of Harry Truman.

"We never met, but we have a mutual friend—Mr. David Noyes, who collaborated with Truman on his book 'Mr. Citizen.' Mr. Noyes told me that Bess and Harry enjoyed reading Dear Abby in the Kansas City Star, whereupon I told Mr. Noyes that I was a Truman fan, too. For one thing, my late father bore a striking resemblance to Truman—particularly in photographs. Same broad smile, thinning hair, and spectacles. In addition, my father was a devoted Democrat. I can still remember the horse laughs Abe Friedman got back in Sioux City, Iowa, when he predicted that Harry Truman would beat Tom Dewey in 1948!

"SO I ASKED DAVID Noyes [who was on his way to Independence, Mo.] to ask Mr. Truman to please send me an autographed picture of himself. I received not only one picture—but TWO!

"The first bore a huge ink blot on the bottom, where Truman's old-fashioned fountain pen had leaked [about midway thru the inscription], but the second picture was neatly inscribed, "With kindest personal regards to Abe's daughter from Harry Truman, July 30, 1964."

"When the name of Harry Truman is mentioned, some of his detractors will remind you that he couldn't even make a success of a little haberdashery business in Kansas City. They fail to mention [or perhaps did not know] that Harry Truman refused to file bankruptcy and let his creditors hold the bag. He paid back every cent—and it took him 10 years to do it!

"Not many people knew that after Harry's graduation from high school in Independence he received an appointment to West Point, but was rejected because of poor eyesight. However, he enlisted in the field artillery in World War I, saw action abroad, and returned a captain.

"HE MARRIED BESS Wallace, his childhood sweetheart whom he had known since he was 7 and she was 6. When they were married, Harry was 35 and Bess was 34.

"Harry went into politics in 1922 when he was elected as one of the three presiding judges of Jackson County. And while Truman was a judge, he took law courses at the Kansas City School of Law, after which he decided to run for the U. S. Senate. And he won!

"After only 10 years in the Senate, Truman was chosen by Franklin D. Roosevelt to be his running mate in 1944. Together they won, and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as vice president in January 1945. Three months later, Roosevelt died, and Harry Truman became the President of the United States.

"At his first press conference, he said to newsmen, 'Boys, if you've never prayed before . . . pray for me.'

"When history is written, I think Harry Truman will be remembered as one of our greatest Presidents."

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.

Never remove angel food cake from its pan before the cake is cool; to do so is to injure the cell structure and encourage shrinkage.

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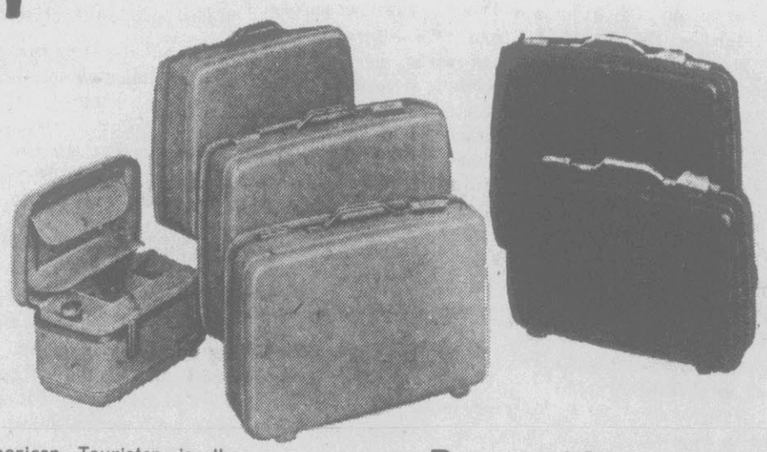
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Week For Vocational-Industrial Clubs



A TRIO OF VICA MEMBERS...The three Rose High seniors above are among the 103 students who are members of the Vocational and Industrial Club of America (VICA). From left to right they are: Gregory Chapman, Fran Dudley and Randy Wynne. (Reflector Staff Photo).

By Jerry Raynor
Reflector Staff Writer

For all the teen-age boys and girls in America who take part in vocational and industrial training in high schools and who are members of the Vocational and Industrial Club of America, (VICA) this is their big week.

From now through Saturday has been proclaimed National VICA Week. In Greenville on Friday afternoon in the presence of VICA students, Mayor S. Eugene West signed the local proclamation. "The skills and leadership of trade, industrial, technical and health education students are needed to insure our country's future," Mayor West stated in the proclamation.

Claude West, chairman of the Vocational Education Department at Rose said, "the program has grown from 17 students the first year it was offered to the more than 100 students enrolled this year." This is the eighth year of a vocational-industrial program at Rose.

Through the years, more and more subjects have been added to the vocational curriculum. "Carpentry, masonry, cabinet making and office occupation, as well as food services and home occupations are among courses now available." West said.

In the beginning years, the program started with Distributive Education (or DE) programs and insustrial cooperative training programs such as dental assistants and radio and TV repair training. In the DE phase, students work in stores and firms part time while going to school.

All the various courses have as their objective, according to West, practical training to help students be prepared to get work after high school graduation and also to be better qualified to enter technical or academic training.

Three of the Rose High students, representative of the 100 plus students, talked about some of the things planned by VICA students between now and graduation.

"A number of us will get together between March 10 and the end of March," Fran Dudley stated. "This will be a Saturday project. We'll be going all over town painting house numbers on the curbs for people who want the service."

The purpose of this project, Fran said, "is to help finance the annual employee-employer banquet. All the students except those working at their regular jobs at that time will be giving us a hand." The annual banquet is the one vocational-industrial students give collectively to the merchants and firms in Greenville taking part in the program by providing vital part time jobs to the boys and girls.

Gregory Chapman told about the upcoming competitions held for VICA members in the Northeastern District of North Carolina. "It's sort of a contest or competition," Gregory said. "There'll be public speaking, recognition of projects and the way they're presented and other things like this."

West added that at this meeting, for which Rose is a member school in the Northeastern District for the first time this year, there would also be an election of officers for next year from junior students in VICA.

Gregory plans to once more spend, as he has for five years, part of his summer helping to construct stage settings for ECU's summer theater. He disclaims any ambition to get behind the footlights. "I suppose I'll stick to the stage hand part of it," he smiled.

The third representative student, Randy Wynne, said "we are pushing VICA at school now. Recently, we've been making posters and flyers to out around the school." Randy also took pride in telling how those in Distributive Education (DE) "have to foot the cost of a picnic. Our bargain was that whoever sold the least pens and first aid kits would have to treat the other group to a picnic." He said that since ICT students sold most, De students would treat them to a picnic at Elm Street Park on February 11.

West remarked, "it's not only the skills the students acquire that's important. We have kept records on students over the years who have been part of this program. A substantial number of students have remained in Greenville after graduation.

"Of the student body," West noted, "84 percent have jobs they were trained in or in a related field."

"Lots of the girls go on to Wayne Institute for further training," Fran added.

The VICA program at Rose High has a much larger percentage of boys than girls enrolled. The figure is approximately 75 boys and nearly 30 girls.

"We hope," West said, "to see several programs expanded, with courses that would provide opportunities in the graphic arts, a nurse's aid program in conjunction with the hospital, and a course in auto mechanics." The first two mentioned, West feels, would especially add to the effectiveness of the program for girls.

Currently, West has a staff of several skilled persons as instructors. These include Cecil Heath, an ICT instructor in charge of the VICA program, Jesse Dawkins; masonry; John Mallow, caprentry; and Jack Moye, cabinet maker.

Scores Of Motorists Stuck In Pitt's Snow

Scores of motorists became stuck in the snow on Pitt County streets and highways Saturday and Sunday as drifts reaching as high as five feet were reported on some Pitt roads, according to the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

Spokesmen said many motorists abandoned their vehicles in the road when they were unable to move them, thus adding to the hazzardous driving conditions created by one of the worst snow storms this areas has experienced in a number of years.

Highway Patrol spokesmen said high winds caused snow drifts up to five feet hight on some roads — including U. S. 264 east of Greenville — Saturday.

No injuries were reported from a number of minor collisions caused by the snowy conditions, "The real problem," Patrol fofficers said, was "abandoned cars."

One patrolman said two or three cars ran into a vehicle left abandoned in the middle of U. S. 264 By-pass Saturday night before the Highway Patrol was able to have the vehicle towed away.

More than a dozen minor collisions wee reported in Greenville Saturday and Sunday — most of them attributed to the icy conditions of the streets.

Wrecker drivers in the area reported they pulled in as many as 25, 30 and more cars each during Saturday and Sunday.

As many as two dozen cars were stalled on U.S. 264 East of Greenville at one time during Saturday. Wreckers and Highway Patrolmen worked for more than an hour to clear the highway.

It was not unusual to find three, four or five cars stranded together at spots on the roadways.

The Highway Patrol this morning said all primary roads are open, although secondary roads in the county are still snow-covered, and urged motorists to use caution in traveling on these roads.

Official List Of POWs Freed In South Vietnam

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Here is a list of the 19 servicemen and 8 civilians freed today in South Vietnam:

SERVICEMEN

1. Albert, Spec. 4 Keith A., Army, Thibodaux, La.
2. Baker, Capt. David E., Air Force, Huntington, N.Y.
3. Carlson, Maj. Albert E., Army, San Lorenzo, Calif.
4. Crowson, Spec. 5 Fredrick H., Army, Pensacola, Fla.
5. Dunn, Capt. John G. Army, Hutchinson, Kan., captured March 1968.
6. Guggenberger, Spec. 5 Gary J., Army, Cold Spring, Minn., captured January 1969.
7. Hardy, Maj. William H., Army, Winterville, N.C..
8. Hestand, Chief W. O. James H., Army, Oklahoma City, Okla., captured in 1971.
9. Johnson, S.Sgt. Bobby L., Army, Detroit, captured August 1968.
10. Maslowski, CWO Daniel F., Army, Chicago.
11. Necon-Quinoines, S. Sgt. Felix V., Army, Santa Maria, Rio Piedras, P.R.
12. Ray, Capt. Johnnie L., Army, Port Arthur, Tex..
13. Rodriguez, Pvt. Ferdinand A., Army, Brooklyn, N.Y., captured May 1968.
14. Schrump, Maj. Raymond C., Army, Tomahawk, Wash., captured May 1968.
15. Smith, Capt. Mark A., Army, Lima, Ohio.
16. Springman, Spec. 4 Richard H., Army, Long Beach, Calif., captured May 1970.
17. Wallingford, Sgt. Ken, Army, Houston, Tex.
18. Walsh, Capt. James P., Marines, Winsted, Conn.
19. Wanat, Capt. George K., Jr., Army, Waterford, Conn., captured in April 1972.

CIVILIANS

1. Brookens, Norman John, 46, U.S. Agenecy for International Development employe, Chambersburg, Pa., captured Feb. 4, 1968.
2. Fritz, John Joseph Jr., 37, U.S. AID contract employe, Williamstown, N.J., captured Feb. 8, 1969.
3. Kjome, Michael Hugh, 35, U.S. AID contract employe, Decopah, Iowa, captured Jan. 31, 1968.
4. Newingham, James Alton, 27, U.S. AID contract employe, Bohnam, Tex., captured Feb. 4, 1968.
5. Ramsey, Douglas Kent, 28, U.S. foreign service officer, Boulder City, Nev., captured Jan. 5, 1966.
6. Rollins, James Uhland, 36, U.S. AID contract employe, Fairfield, Conn., captured Feb. 5, 1968.
7. Utecht, Richard William, 48, U.S. AID contract employe, Fayetteville, N.C., captured Feb. 4, 1968.
8. Waldhaus, Richard George, no listed employment, 25, Pittsburg, Calif., captured Feb. 4, 1969.

Recognition

Dr. Lokenath Debnath, professor of mathematics at East Carolina University, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Mathematics and Its Applications.

The Institute, based in Essex, England, has three types of members—graduate student members, associate fellows and fellows. Dr. Debnath was chosen for membership on the basis of academic distinction and research in applied mathematics.

Arrested 3 On 'Pot' Charges

Three persons were arrested about 1:50 a.m. Saturday on charges of posessing marijuana.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Vertis Randolph, 35 and Belinda Randolph, 23, both of Rocky Mount, and Walter Frank Smith, 27 of 1303 Colonial Ave. were arrested about 1:50 a.m. Saturday when a quantity of marijuana was found in a car in which the three were riding.

In addition to the drug charges, Vertis Randolph was charges with leaving the scene of an accident, following investigation of a collision earlier in the morning.

Presentation On A Nature Trail

A special invitation to the public is being issued for the meeting of the Wahl-Coates PTA Thursday night at the school's auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to regular items of business, the main subject of the evening will be apresentation by Dr. Michael O'Connor of the nature trail behind Wahl-Coates.

PTA president Jim O'Brien will preside over the meeting.

All persons interested in the nature trail, whether or not members of the Wahl-Coates PTA, are urges to be in attendance.

Committee Will Meet Tonight

The Citizens Advisory Committee of the Greenville City Schools will hold its regular February meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of Rose High School.

On tonight's agenda, some of the items are election of new officers; a report from the Teacher Survey recently made by the committee; and a curriculum preview of the city schools.

The CAC curriculum preview will be presented to and reviewed by the City School Board at its February meeting February 19.

CAC President Sam Sewall is urging all members to be present for tonights meeting.

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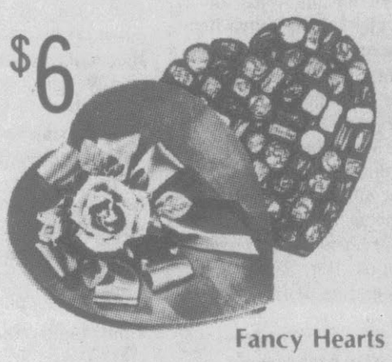
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A Long Court Fight Shapes Up

It appears that the Chicod Creek case will be in the federal courts for a considerable length of time.

Environmentalists who brought the suit to stop the Chicod Creek channelization project won a preliminary victory last week when U.S. District Court Judge John D. Larkins granted a temporary injunction barring further work on the project.

Environmentalists, including the National Resources Defense Council, had contended that dredging and straightening of the creek was detrimental to the environment.

Judge Larkins agreed that environmental impact studies which the Soil Conservation Service filed do not "fully disclose adverse environmental effects...or discuss reasonable alternatives."

The Temporary injunction restrains work on the project until the judge can hold full hearings on the environmental suit.

The suit concerning Chicod Creek is expected to be involved in the courts for a considerable period of time. Its outcome will determine the course of future drainage projects for controlling flooding of farm lands.

In the meantime it appears that work on this particular project will not soon get underway.

Disproportion In Legislature

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH, — The North Carolina General Assembly represents the people. But is it representative of the people?

By some measures, clearly it is not. For example, there are 161 males and nine females. Only three blacks are numbered in the 170 membership although one-fifth of the state's population is non-white. The over-30 and the economically affluent constitute a decided majority.



BRYAN HAISLIP

The disproportion extends to occupation. Lawyers dominate, accounting for 39 House members and 19 Senators. The medical profession is represented by one doctor and one dentist. Twelve are in insurance; six teach school. Nearly half the lawmakers are engaged in business of one sort or another, but not an hourly wage-earner is among them.

Such comparisons are misleading, said Sen. Phil Godwin of Gates. In fact, he said, "the legislature is a broad cross-section from all walks of life, and well represents the people of our state."

Assorted Backgrounds

Legislators bring an assortment of backgrounds to their tasks, from preacher to publisher, farmers and housewives, Godwin observed. Yet it is not that narrow interest they respond to, but the broad concerns of the people who elected them, he added.

"Whether he admits it or not, every legislator has in the back of his mind running again. It's a healthy thing. It keeps us tuned in to the people back home," he remarked.

The preponderance of lawyers doesn't mean they run things, said Godwin, an attorney. "The lay members depend on us for technical details in bills that are before us," he agreed, "but the ideas and issues come from the whole membership."

Another point of view was expressed by Sen Marshall Rauch of Gaston. He said too many lawyers and too many well-to-doo keep the General Assembly from being truly representative.

Pay Excludes Too Many

The present salary structure, basically $2,400 a year, makes it impossible for anyone to serve without outside income, he contended. "We automatically eliminate 95 per cent of the people of North Carolina from serving in the legislature until we have salaries which are a living wage," he said.

Rauch is a manufacturer, and one of the wealthier legislators. Obviously, his interest in the pay scale is principle rather than personal.

"We're fooling ourselves by restricting membership to only the comparatively affluent," he insisted. At least an indirect effect on legislation is inescapable, he added, since the legislature acts without the direct in-put of any citizen from lower economic categories.

There's no valid basis, Rauch said, for nearly 50 per cent of the members to come from the legal profession. Staff assistance could give all the guidance necessary for those not trained in law to be good lawmakers, he argued.

To achieve a more open, representative body, Rauch proposed: annual sessions, full standing committees adequately staffed, and a "living wage" in the range of $12,000 per year.

"I'm not afraid of the term 'professional legislator,'" he said. The present system, which restricts participation by so many elements, can hardly pass as a "citizen legislature," he noted.

Seeking Public Will

The legislature is both representative and responsive, said Rep. Herschel Harkins of Buncombe. It is a good sampling of the citizenry, he said, and involves the play of many shades of opinion in interpreting the needs and wishes of the people.

"I don't thing the public realizes the agonizing that goes on in trying to reach decisions that represent their will," he commented.

As one of the legal fraternity, Harkins said the General Assembly needs a corps of lawyers to assure good law-making. As a profession, they have "done less for themselves than any other group in the legislature," he said.

Whether the legislature is representative depends on the definition of the term, said Rep. Henry Frye of Guilford.

"In terms of reflecting the majority views of the people of the state, yes, it is representative.

"In terms of economic groups and racial composition, no, these elements are not well represented."

Representation does not depend upon the actual presence of a specific group, he said. For example, a legislator who has exposure to the needs and problems of the poor, and the skills and background to work for goals, can perhaps represent them better than one of their own, he explained.

Frye, a black attorney in his third term, said better pay for legislators and more active citizens groups could be factors in bringing about a more representative legislative process.

Airport Development Of Importance To Pitt

The Pitt County commissioners have made a good move in appropriating $5,000 to develop a master plan for maintenance and development of the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Maintenance of the airport will play an important part in the economic development of Pitt County. It does not appear that commercial service will be offered at the airport in the forseeable future; however it is used by private aviation and it will be attractive to industries seeking to locate here.

Everything possible should be done to keep our airport in good condition.

Fuel Shortage Impact Studied

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Despite attempts to play down the politically explosive energy crisis, President Nixon has ordered a confidential, top-to-bottom National Security Council (NSC) study of the long-range impact on U.S. foreign policy of oil-and-gas shortages here.

That study is one of the first decision to emerge from a blue-ribbon presidential committee named a month ago and still so cloaked in secrecy that its existence has not been made known before now.

Headed by White House domestic policy chief John Ehrlichman, the committee has only two other members: Dr. Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, and George Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury and the administration's economic czar.

The Ehrlichman-Kissinger-Shultz study, a belated administration response to repeated appeals from Interior Department officials for a new national energy policy, deals with the country's thorniest problem: getting enough oil and gas to avoid power dim-outs and gasoline rationing (now being freely predicted for next summer by some administration officials) before new energy sources become economically available decades from now.

No aspect of this growing power-and-fuels crisis is geting more attention from the super-committee than the question of U.S. dependence on Arab oil in the troubled Middle East and Soviet gas in distant Siberia.

Even before completion of the NSC study, Ehrlichman and Kissinger reached a tentative conclusion: lots of money must be poured into developing new technology for extracting oil from coal and shale to prevent pricing blackmail from the Arab owners of the world's richest oil reserves.

Evidence of that can be found in a little-noted item in the new federal budget: although most expenditures are trimmed way back, Mr. Nixon asked for a 20 per cent increase in research money for new energy technology — such as extracting oil from the 2,000 year supply of domestic coal. The 20 per cent, Ehrlichman told us, "is the floor." That suggests more federal funds to develop new technologies may be forthcoming.

Even so, this does not come close to meeting the demands of Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, an influential voice in the spiraling debate over dwindling domestic oil-and-gas resources. In a private letter to Mr. Nixon last summer, Jackson himself suggested an NSC "assessment of the national security, foreign policy and domestic energy policy implications of our growing dependence on imported crude oil and petroleum products from the Middle East and elsewhere."

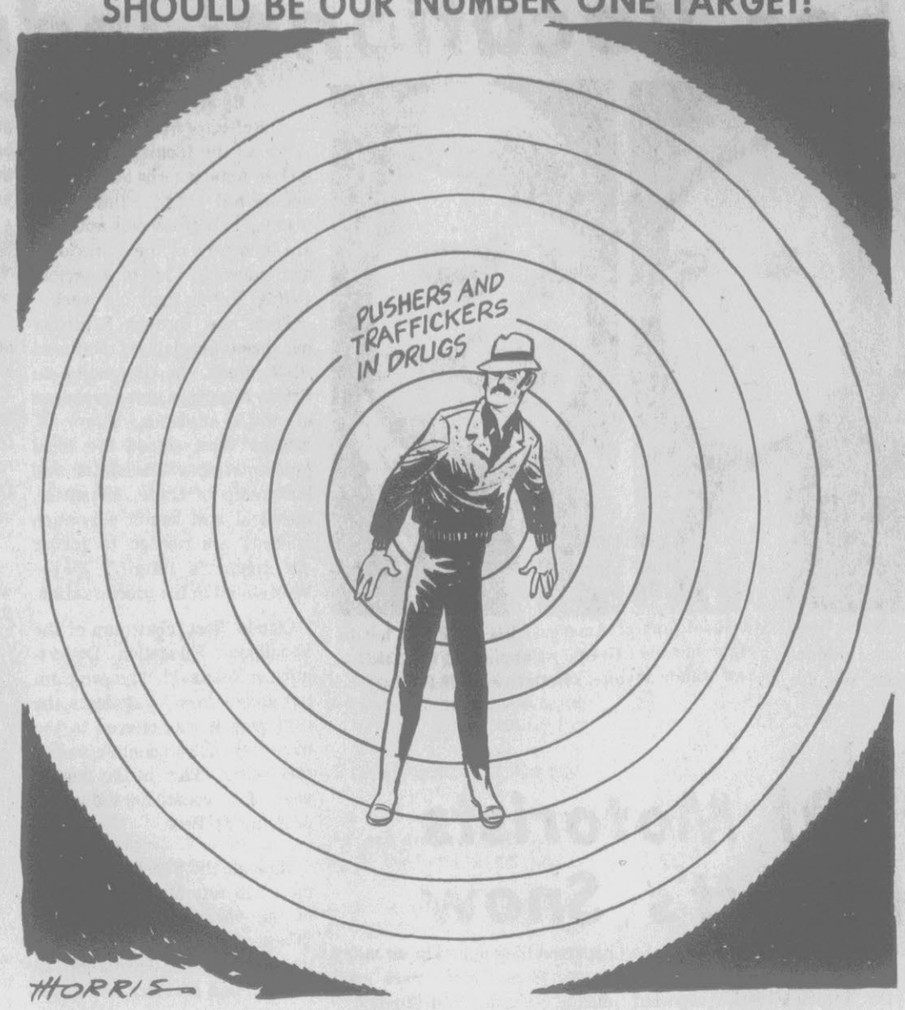
Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, is trying to push the Nixon administration into a billion-dollar crash program of technological development designed to make the U.S. independent of foreign oil and gas suppliers.

An economical oil-from-coal extraction technology is feasible, Jackson says, and should be developed immediately. The U.S. could continue to buy Middle Eastern oil, but would then have a domestic alternative if the Arabs raised prices too high for political or other purposes.

Jackson's acute suspicions of Moscow as a dependable supplier of U.S. energy needs — plus enormous costs of extracting, liquefying and transporting Siberian gas to the U.S. — eliminates the Soviet Union in his thinking as a future source.

As of today, Jackson's line is much harder than views held inside the White House. Thus, top presidential advisers have by no means discareded ideas of two-way trade with Moscow, based on imports of Siberian gas, despite the high costs. Likewise, some presidential advisers, including officials

(Continued on page 5)



By ART BUCHWALD

The New Enemy: Sweden

WASHINGTON — Every country needs an enemy to call its own. You really can't have a foreign policy or a giant defense establishment unless your national security is threatened by another nation.

President Nixon has been moving so fast to mend fences with our former enemies that there is some question in the post-Vietnamese war era as to which country will play the role of the heavy in U.S. foreign affairs.

A team of top diplomats and military men has been working on the problem for more than a year under the direction of Heinrich Himmelfarb, a deputy to Henry Kissinger.

Himmelfarb, who is known in the White House as the "Kraut's Kraut," told me, "It isn't easy to find an enemy since the President visited Peking. Once Pat Nixon was shown on television eating won-ton soup with Chou Enlai, we had to eliminate Chin as the No. 1 threat to America."

"What about Russia?" I asked.

"They're buying all our wheat. You can't make an enemy out of a country that's helping your balance of payments."

"Cuba?" I suggested.

"We've considered Cuba, but since we're trying to work out an antihijacking treaty, the President thinks it best to cool it as far as Cuba is concerned."

"But we have to have an enemy," I said. "Every nation needs another country it can hate."

"We're aware of that," Himmelfarb replied. "And we think we have one."

"You have?"

Heimmelfarb went over to a large globe in his office and stuck his finger menacingly near the top of it. "It's Sweden."

"Sweden?"

"Yes," said Himmelfarb, his eyes burning. "Sweden is a threat to the security of the United States and the Free World. Unless our country arms itself and takes a stand, half the world will become Swedish."



ART BUCHWALD

"It's that serious?" I asked.

"Ideologically, Sweden is against everything we believe in. They're for free medical care, free help for everyone. The United States cannot sit by and allow them to spread their message to the rest of the globe."

"Blimey," I said.

"The FBI has uncontrovertible evidence that Sweden has financed Swedish massage parlors all over the United States. These parlors are being used to lull American men into a false sense of security. Swedish films have been used to subvert the young and the disenfranchised. We know for a fact that the Sexual Revolution is being plotted and administered directly from Stockholm."

"Who would have thought it?"

"Swedish tankers have been following the Sixth Fleet, Swedish freighters have been seen in the New York harbors, Swedish airplanes have flown over Los Angleles. The American people must be alerted to these acts of aggression which we cannot take lying down."

"But it's so hard to hate a Sweden," I said.

"Why is it hard? They took in our American deserters and draft dodgers. They organized demonstrations against the Vietnamese conflict. And they did the unforgivable when they criticized President Nixon's Christmas bombing of Hanoi. If that isn't an enemy of the United States, then I don't know what the word means."

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor:

Because of the shortage of doctors in Eastern North Carolina if a teenager is in a car wreck his chances of getting to a physician in time is much smaller than if he were living in an area where the number of physicians is greater.

North Carolina is below the national average in number of physicians serving its people. The rural areas are behind the rest of the state. It is true that not all physicians trained in a particular region stay there, but is a fact that a significant number locate near where they were trained.

It is only logical that we expand the medical school at East Carolina University.

The national average number of doctors per 100,000 people is 156. Let's look at a few areas in Eastern North Carolina and see how we compare. Let's take the four counties of Brunswick, Columbus, New Hanover, and Pender. In these counties, there are 79 docotrs per 100,000 people.

In the counties of Carteret, Duplin, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico, and Wayne, it is 72 doctors per 100,000 people.

In Edgecombe, Halifax, Nash, and North Hampton, it is 67 per 100,000.

In our 10 northeastern counties, it is even worse in that there are only 48 doctors per 100,000 people.

Yet despite these facts, the Board of Governors (which is Chapel Hill-dominated) says that the expansion of this school needs further study.

How silly!

The enlargement and expansion of this school will be a benefit to all of North Carolina. As of two years ago, there were 20 counties that had fewer than five doctors—13 of these were located east of Raleigh. To make matters even more serious, a number of these doctors are over 65 years old and will retire within a few years.

Enlargement of this school at Greenville will without doubt attract more physicians to the area and at the same time decrease the number of physicians leaving. This medical school will help the whole state move forward. Thoughtful and concerned citizens will speak out in favor of this school.

Bobby Simpson
Newton Grove

Check Your Status

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The winter lull is a good time for self-examination, a good time to check up on whether you are forging ahead or falling behind in your career.

The really ambitious man does this constantly, but no matter how careless or slipshod the life you lead, you need to take a critical look at your life plan at least twice a year — either before or after you see your dentist.



HAL BOYLE

Are you progressing or retrogressing? Here is a simple home test that will give you the answer and save you the trouble and expense of going to a psychiatrist or career counsellor.

You're still climbing the wave of achievement if:

You're such a hero to your valet that he asks you to sign a new page in his autograph album every morning.

When you go away on a trip, your wife still puts in your socks and pajamas little endearing notes such as, "I will always be your girl," and "sleep well tonight, lover boy."

At the other end of the journey, when your mistress unpacks your bag and finds the notes, she gets jealous.

Your name at the head of the list of contributors guarantees the success of any charity drive.

The golf pro at your country club seeks your advice when he finds that his putting game is a bit off.

Yes, sir, the world is your oyster. Keep going the way you are. But how do you tell if you're slipping? You might consider making major changes in your modus vivendi if:

You don't even know what modus vivendi means.

Nobody else in your class shows up the evening you are scheduled to make your first speech in your Dale Carnegie course.

Every morning you have to borrow money from your fellow office worker so you can rush to the bank and make a deposit to cover the check you wrote the day before.

When you go into your favorite bar, the bartender you are too cheap to tip turns to another customer and says in a loud stage whisper, "Look who's here — Mr. Bad News himself."

After reading this column, you sit and brood about who could possibly have told me about you.

Quotes

"Health experts have determined that physical strength of humans is at its peak at 30, while the mental zenith is not reached until 60 or 70. What a waste! By then, no one will pay attention." — Little Rock (Ark.) Arkansas Gazette.

"Campus police report that stealing is their number one problem at colleges and universities across the nation. But one item notably immune from theft is textbooks." — Columbia (S. C.) State.

"Americans, for the most part, are good, decent people; and this, your country and mine, is a good, decent country."—Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

ON WHICH WE CAN STAND

Change, change, change — nothing is the same as it was yesterday or an hour ago. The whol face of the earth has changed since yesterday. Not that any natural catastrophe has taken place, but the nature of this world is such that nothing ever stays put.

Yet the Eternal God is unchangeable. The stars may change in a million years, but beyond the stars there is an area of the unchangeable. From the shifting of everything here on earth, from the ebb and flow of events, from the change of landscape and the milling about of earth's crowds and the kaleidoscopic change of events arise our sense of insecurity. To men and women of faith the stabilizing fact of life is that amid all this change there is something that never changes. Amid the shifting there is eternal stability. The Eternal God is indeed our refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms, and the reason is that God and His laws, God and His love, God and His purpose never change.

Here is stability in the midst of a universe that is largely quicksand. Here is something we can rest our feet on. Here we can stand — in real security.

Jesus Christ came to give us a complete and perfect sense of that security. The security of omnipotent power, the security of true justice, the security of divine love.

By Earl Douglass

Call It A Yen Or Mark Crisis

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The question that seldom can be answered adequately in a monetary crisis is which nation's currency is overpriced and which underpriced. Values are relative, and special interests dictate opinions.

The rush to buy Japanese and German currency may be called a yen or mark crisis and the view can be taken that they are underpriced. You may also view the problem as a flight from the dollar and say it is overvalued.

The corrective action from the German point of view might be a dollar devaluation. But others, mainly the United States, might claim an upward valuation of the yen and mark is required. Either way, some improvement results.

However, no country really enjoys either course. A devaluation, though it might help a nation competitively, is a blow to prestige and confidence. A revaluation is even more unwelcome because it restrains a nation's economy.

In the present upheaval, the yen and mark are considered strong, the dollar weak, in relation to each other and some related currencies.

Germany's economy is viewed as strong. Reflecting this, the mark is considered safe and highly desirable as an investment.

On the other hand, the German economy has problems. There is evidence of overexpansion, as indicated by a rise in the inflation rate from 2 per cent in 1968-1970 to nearly triple that now.

Japan also is running a huge surplus of exports over imports. Its economy is growing fastest of all the large industrial nations. It is export-minded, sometimes at the expense of domestic needs.

But Japan too has inflation, although that is an old story there.

The American economy is much stronger than two years ago. Output is growing, unemployment is falling, and inflation of about 3.4 per cent is the lowest for any of the large industrial nations.

However, the United States still runs a big payments deficit, and some currency holders and traders are skeptical about the future course of the American economy. They fear Phase 3 could cause a return to inflation.

What is the correct move? Who is most responsible? The Germans, Japanese, Americans? Which is the correct action, a mark-yen revaluation, dollar devaluation, combination? Even time might not tell.

Official List Of POWs Flown Out Of N. Vietnam

CLARK AIR BASE Philippines (AP) — Here is the official list of prisoners of war flown here today from North Vietnam:

First Plane

Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez, Santa Clara, Calif.

Capt. John W. Anderson, Portland, Oregon.

Lt. Cmdr. Phillip N. Butler, Tulsa, Okla.

Col. Fred V. Cherry, Suffolk, Va.

Lt. Col. James Q. Collins, Concord, N.C.

TSgt. James R. Cook, Wilmington, N.C.

Cmdr. Render Crayton, LaGrange, Ga.

1st Lt. William Y. Arcuri, Yuba City, Calif.

Maj. Robert N. Daughtrey, Del Rio, Texas.

Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va.

Capt. Terry M. Geloneck, Decatur, Ala.

Capt. Peter J. Giroux, Trumansburg, N.Y.

Col. Lawrence N. Guarino, Newark, N.J.

Capt. Lynn E. Guenther, Glasgow, Mont.

Lt. Col. Carlyle S. Harris, Preston, Md.

Capt. Edwin A. J. Hawley, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.

Lt. Kenneth H. Higdon, San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. Charles A. Jackson, Charleston, W.Va.

Maj. Paul A. Kari, Columbus, Ohio.

Capt. Thomas J. Klomann, Oak Forest, Ill.

Cmdr. Rodney A. Knutson, Billings, Mont.

Capt. Galand D. Kramer, Norman, Okla.

Lt. Roger G. Lerseth, Spokane, Wash.

Maj. Warren R. Lilly, Dallas, Texas.

Maj. Hayden J. Lockhart, Springfield, Ohio.

Cmdr. John B. McKamey, Filmore, Ind.

Col. George G. McKnight, Berkeley, Cal.

SSgt. Roy Madden, Jr., Hayward Minn.

Col. Edison W. Miller, Tustin, Cal.

Col. Herschel S. Morgan, Asheville, N.C.

Col. Armand J. Myers, Eugene, Oregon.

Cmdr. Dale H. Osborne, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Maj. Robert D. Peel, Memphis, Tenn.

Col. John J. Pitchford, Jr., Natchez, Miss.

Lt. David G. Rehmann, Lancaster, Calif.

Maj. Wesley D. Schierman, Lancaster, Wash.

Cmdr. Robert H. Shumaker, Wilmington, Pa.

Cmdr. William M. Tschudy, Highland, Ill.

Cmdr. Raymond A. Vohden, Springfield, N.J.

Capt. Walter E. Wilber, Milerton, Pa.

Second Plane

Lt. Cmdr. Wendel R. Alcorn, Kittanning, Pa.

Capt. Thomas J. Barrett, Lomax, Ill.

Cmdr. James F. Bell, Cumberland, Md.

Maj. Kile D. Berg, Seattle, Wash.

Tsgt. Arthur N. Black, Bethlehem, Pa.

Maj. Richard E. Bolstad, Minneapolis, Minn.

Capt. Edward A. Brudno, Quincy, Mass.

Lt. Cmdr. Richard M. Brunhaver, Yakima, Wash.

Col. Ronald E. Byrne, Jr., New York City.

Lt. Col. Harlan P. Chapman, Fremont, Calif.

Maj. Thomas E. Collins III, Utica, Miss.

Sgt. Maj. Arthur Cormier, Bay Shore, N.Y.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Curtis, Houston, Texas.

Lt. Cmdr. Glenn H. Daigle, Napoleonville, La.

Lt. Cmdr. Edward A. Davis, Norristown, Pa.

Cmdr. Robert B. Doremus, Montclair, N.J.

Lt. Col. John H. Dunn, Neptune Beach, Fla.

Lt. Col. William E. Forby, Onaka, S.D.

Capt. Fred A.W. Franke, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. Cmdr. Ralph E. Gaither, Jr., Miami, Fla.

Lt. Col. George R. Hall, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Lt. Cmdr. Porter A. Halyburton, Davidson, N.C.

Lt. Col. James O. Hivner, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Cmdr. James L. Hutton, Washington, D.C.

Maj. Robert D. Jeffrey, Los Angeles.

Capt. Harry T. Jenkins, Jr., Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. Richard P. Keirn, Akron, Ohio.

Col. Raymond J. Merritt, San Gabriel, Calif.

Lt. Cmdr. Dennis A. Moore, Littleton, Colo.

Maj. Jon A. Reynolds, Philadelphia.

Col. Robinson Risner, Tulsa, Okla.

Capt. Wendell B. Rivers, Seward, Neb.

M. Sgt. William A. Robinson, Robersonville, N.C.

Capt. Howard E. Rutledge, Tulsa, Okla.

Lt. Col. Bruce G. Seeber, Low Point, Minn.

Lt. Col. Thomas W. Sima, Hannastown, Pa.

Capt. Jerry A. Singleton, Greeley, Colo.

Capt. James B. Stockdale, Abingdon, Ill.

Lt. Cmdr. David R. Wheat, Duluth, Minn.

Third Plane

Lt. Cmdr. Frederick C. Baldock, San Diego, Calif.

Cmdr. Cole Black, Lake City, Minn.

Capt. John L. Borling, Chicago, Ill.

Maj. Charles G. Boyd, Rockwell City, Iowa.

Capt. Richard T. Browning, Holyoke, Mass.

Lt. Col. Alan L. Brunstrom, Miami Fla.

Maj. Arthur W. Burer, Arlington, Va.

Capt. Burton W. Campbell, Amherst, Ohio.

Capt. Larry J. Chesley, Burley, Idaho.

Cmdr. Gerald L. Coffee, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lt. Col. Daniel J. Doughty, Ladysmith, Wis.

Capt. Jerry D. Driscoll, Chicago, Ill.

Cmdr. Leonard C. Eastman, Bernardstown, Mass.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Galanti, Lodi, N.J.

Lt. Col. David B. Hatcher, Mount Airy, N.C.

Lt. Cmdr. John Heilig, Miami, Fla.

Col. Samuel R. Johnson, Dallas, Tex.

Maj. Murphy N. Jones, Baton Rouge, La.

Cmdr. Theodore F. Kopfman, Kent, Ohio.

Col. James L. Lamar, Little Rock, Ark.

Lt. Col. Alan P. Lurie, Cleveland, Ohio.

Maj. Norman A. McDaniel, Fayetteville, N.C.

Lt. Col. William H. Means Jr., Topeka, Kan.

Capt. James A. Mulligan Jr., Pensacola, Fla.

Maj. Glendon W. Perkins, Orlando, Fla.

Capt. Darrel E. Pyle, Compton, Calif.

Lt. Cmdr. Richard R. Ratzlaff, Aberdeen, S.D.

Capt. James E. Ray, Longview, Tex.

Col. Albert E. Runyan, Oakland, Calif.

Lt. Cmdr. William L. Shankel, San Andreas, Calif.

Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shattuck, Vancouver, Wash.

Lt. Cmdr. Bradley E. Smith, Lake Milton, Ohio.

Lt. Cmdr. Larry H. Spencer, Earlham, Iowa.

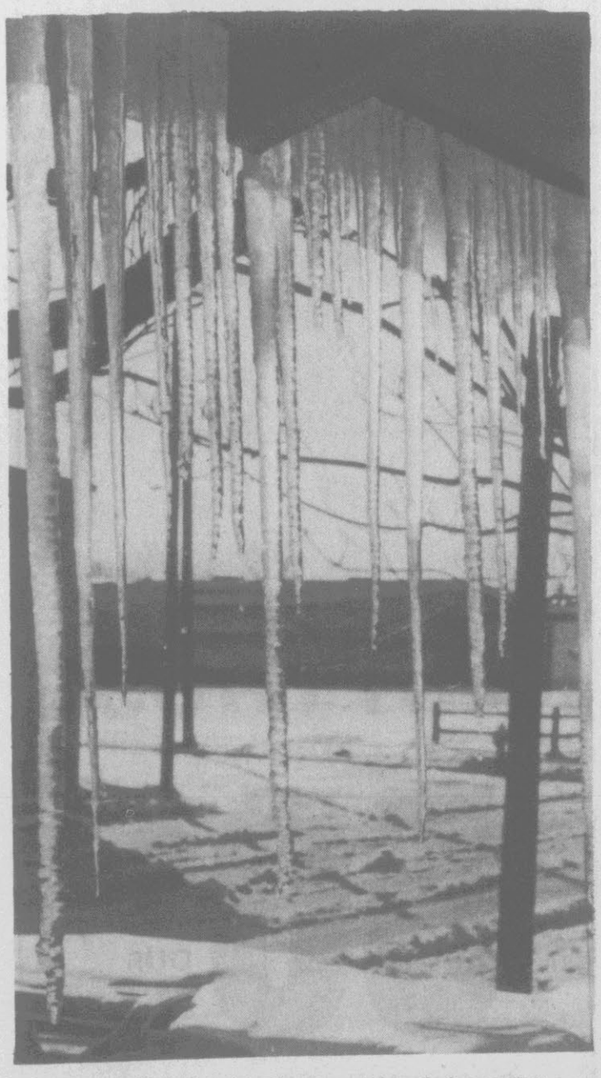
Lt. Col. Jack H. Tomes, Globe, N.M.

Cmdr. Brian D. Woods, Lemoore, Calif.

Lt. Col. James F. Young, Ferndale, Mich.



SNOW AND WATER. . .A bright, morning sun shone on the snow and ice-covered water at Greene Springs Park on East Fifth Street Sunday following a near-blizzard Saturday. The water—backing up from a flooding Tar River to cover much of the park — and the snow from Saturday's storm combined to make the park a glittering show-place in the brilliant morning light.



ICICLES. . .hanging down from a porch roof along 14th Street sparkle in the afternoon sun on Sunday. Snow from Saturday's six-inch snow-fall, melting and freezing again, created many unusual shaped works of ice-art throughout Greenville and Pitt County.

Buchwald Col. .

(Continued From Page 4)

"But surely if President Nixon has made his peace with China and the Soviet Union he can find some way of resuming diplomatic relations with Sweden."

"Not as long as Sweden continues to enslave its people and spread its diabolical massage parlors around the world."

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page 4)

at both the State Department and the Pentagon, doubt the dangers of oil-rich Arab states price-gouging the U.S. Instead of an exorbitant crash program to develop coal liquefication (ca) and gasification, they counsel a more deliberate pace.

These are a few of the basic questions the secret NSC study will have to resolve, and the answers will have powerful bearing on U.S. foreign policy both toward the Soviet Union and the Arab world Such is the nature of the energy crisis which in a brief decade has converted the U.S. from an exporter to an increasingly needy importer of oil.

LOUSY SITUATION

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazilian pediatrician Dr. Newton Potsch estimates that 90 per cent of Brazilian children suffer from some kind of verminosis.

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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NC MUTUAL DRUGS

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to sprint ahead today as investors apparently began to see a silver lining in the clouded international monetary situation.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 8.65 to 988.11. Gainers dominated losers by the wide margin of 948 to 283 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 4.10 million issues changing hands.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,400 common stocks was ahead 0.45 to 62.35. The price change index on the American Stock Exchange posted a .07 advance to 25.57.

Texas Eastern Transmission moved against the market current, losing 2¼ to 55⅞. The company operated the Saten Island, N.Y., liquid gas storage tank which exploded Saturday, resulting in at least 40 deaths.

Johnson & Johnson, a favorite of late with growth investors, also fell sharply, losing 3½ points to 123¾. The Wall Street Journal quoted an analyst this morning as predicting a decline in the company's earnings growth rate.

Steels, electronics, and chemical issues were among the categories widely enjoying the fruits of the market's upward trend. The Big Board's most-active stock was Pan American World Airways, ahead ⅛ at 9.

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today are steady to $1.00 higher today. Tops of 34.00-34.50 Rocky Mount; 32.00-33.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 31.00-32.00 Bethel and Tarboro; 34.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 32.50 Wilson and High Falls; 31.00 Salisbury.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP)—NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broliers: Market steady, live supplies adequate and demand good. Weights desirable to light. Most plants are not affected by Saturday's snow.

North Carolina hens: Market stronger on heavy types, supplies short and demand good. Light type too few to report. Heavies, at farm, 17 cents per pound.

Roads Said Fairly Good

WILLIAMSTON — Throughtout Martin County and in northwestern Pitt County, traffic conditions on highways and roads still dictate caution on the part of travelers.

A spokesman for the Martin County Sherrif's office said that highways are generally in good condition, but that many secondary roads are expected to remain hazardous at least throughout Monday.

One service provided by the sherrif's office was transporting a number of nurses in from their homes in the country to their post of duty at Martin General Hospital.

Williamston police are advising residents to use snow tires or chains for driving, especially in some of the residential areas where snow is piled up and not yet cleared.

Police spokesmen from Robersonville and Bethel in Pitt County say that streets are in fair condition, with driving possible on about all streets with necessary precaution to be observed.

Obituaries

Adams

Mr. Isreal Adams of 515 Hudson Street here died Saturday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Bettie Adams. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary here.

Andrews

Mr. Beautie Andrews of Winterville died last Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, 3 p.m. at Cedar Grove Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. H. A. Wilson, officiating. Burial will follow in Branch's Cemetery.

He was the son of the late Frank and Isabell Daniels Andrews. He was born and reared in Martin County but had made his home in the Ayden and Winterville community for the past 26 years. He was a member and former usher of Cedar Grove Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Geneva Baker Andrews of the home; two sons, James Andrews of the home and Jeffie Andrews of Simpson; one daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Holliday of New York City; a foster daughter, Mrs. Christine Ann Davis of Greenville; three brothers, Roy Andrews of Tarboro, Claude Andrews of New York City, and John C. Andrews of Ashland, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Harrell of Bethel, Mrs. Adelaid Clark of Battle Creek, Mich., and Miss Sara Andrews of Richmond, Va.; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body will be at Norcott and Co. downtown chapel from 6 p.m. Monday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Currin

Mrs. Sallie Moore Currin, 89, widow of Sam B. Currin, died in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Troy Barrett, and the Rev. Ellis Bedsworth, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, New Bern. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Currin, a native of Green County, had been a resident of Greenville since 1917 and resided on East Fifth Street until she moved to Goldsboro in 1972. She was a member of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louise Currin Mathers of Edinburg, Va.; and a granddaughter.

Howard

Mr. Willie Howard, formerly of Grimesland, died Friday morning in Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Monica Baptist Church, Grimesland. The Rev. Raynor will officiate and burial will follow in the White Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Howard was a native of Henderson and spent most of his life in the Grimesland community. He had made his home in East Orange, N.J., for the past year. He was a member of St. Monica Baptist Church and Mason Lodge, Grimesland.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Encey Mae Cole and Mrs. Leona Smith, both of Baltimore, Md.; seven sons, Theodore, Roy and Moye Howard, all of Boston, Mass., Yvonne Howard of East Orange, N.J., SFC Ando Howard of Fort Dix, N.J., James Howard of Norfolk, Va., and Roscoe Howard of Grimesland; 33 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until it is taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Joyner

FARMVILLE — Mr. Ephraim Joyner died at his home on Anderson Drive here Friday evening. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence Joyner of the home and the son of the late Oscar and Nancy Joyner Dixon. He was a member of Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Hope for All Lodge No. 175 Knights of Pythias, and Farmville Lodge No. 5301 Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Moye

Funeral services for Mr. Charlie Moye were conducted today at 2 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. W. S. Wilson. Burial was in the Philippi Cemetery.

Thomas

Mr. John H. Thomas, 70, retired vice president of Carolina Coach Co., died in Greenville Sunday night following several years of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Vinton Baptist Church, Vinton, Va., and burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery, Vinton.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 to 9 Monday night. On Tuesday night, friends may call at Oakey's Funeral Home, Vinton, Va.

Mr. Thomas, a native of Lebanon, Va., began in transportation work with Roanoke Railway and Electric Co., in 1920 in Roanoke, Va. In 1938 he became general superintendent of Lynchburg Transit Company and in 1942 became general manager. In 1944 he became General Superintendent of Carolina Coach Co., Raleigh. He was a life member of the North Carolina Bus Association and a member of the Vinton Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Albert S. Johnson of Greenville; two sons, Lt. Col. David W. Thomas of Langley Air Force Base, Va., and John H. Thomas of Winston-Salem; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank Tothill of Vinton, Va.; and four brothers, Jake and Ralph Thomas, both of Roanoke, Va., and Quentin and D. A. Thomas Jr., both of Vinton, Va.

The family request that flowers be omitted and any one wishing to make a contribution may do so to the Vinton Baptist Church, Vinton, Va., or Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Human Relations Week Observance Launched

"This is kick-off week for Human Relations," Dr. Andrew Best said this morning. Dr. Best is president of the Eastern Region of the State Human Relations, a region covering 26 eastern North Carolina counties and one of four state region covering 26 eastern.

Recently, Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr. proclaimed the week of February 11-18 as Human Relations Week in North Carolina, observing that "the State of North Carolina desires to continue to promote and maintain a wholesome climate of human relations among the citizens, between groups, races, and among persons of varying stations in life for the progress and general welfare of the total state."

Dr. Best, appeared this morning on the Carolina Today program on television WNCT with Leonard Wiggins, one of two field representatives for the eastern region of Human Relations. Wiggins is from Rocky Mount.

Each morning this week, various panel groups will be appearing on the Carolina Today program as part of the focus on Human Relations Week. On Tuesday Arthur Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools will be on the program to speak about human relations in education.

For the Wednesday program, a law enforcement representative from the staff of the State Highway Commission as well as local people in law enforcement are scheduled to be on Carolina Today.

The Thursday morning program will feature local business and industry people, who will tell of successes in human relation programs within their area.

Dr. Best, said that in the final TV appearance on Friday, he and Tommy Payne will head a panel that will review human relations and present a wrap-up discussion.

Other than the series of panel programs over Carolina Today, Dr. Best said there are no plans for formal programs in the 26 county region.

"The emphasis is on each town, each community doing their own thing to further human relations," he said.

"Hopefully, all these things will emphasize the fact that this week's observances, this kick-off, is really the beginning of a whole year of good human relations.

"The watchword is prevention," Dr. Best stated. "In other words, we don't want explosions. We want to be watchful in schools, in law-enforcement, in all phases of our daily lives for means to head off problems and to prevent critical situations before they arise."

HIGHWAY BOXSCORE

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 54 hours ending at midnight Sunday.

Killed 8
Injured (rural) 82
Killed this year 165
Killed to date last year 196
Injured to Dec. 1, 1972 58,731
Injured to Dec. 1, 1971 55,823

Obituary

Warren

MILDRED — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Thomas Warren, 70 who died Sunday night, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Mildred Baptist Church by the Rev. Wayne Ellis. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, she was the daughter of the late Tom and Betty Crisp Thomas, she had made her home in Edgecomb County since 1958 and was a member of the Mildred Baptist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Millard H. Warren of the home; three daughters, Mrs. James Webb of Tarboro, Mrs. Bennie Moore of Williamston, and Mrs. Bettie Mobley of Tarboro; two sons, Jonas Warren of Jacksonville, Fla. and Earl Warren of Hampton, Va.; George Thomas of Tarboro; 15 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

The family will greet friends at Ayers Funeral Home in Bethel from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Carolina Grill

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885. Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—The Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meets at the First Presbyterian Church in the fellowship hall.

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons meets at the home of Mrs. Clara M. Shackell with Mrs. Harvey Turnage and Mrs. Cora Powell as assisting hostesses

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

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

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. Harry Billica.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A.M. will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street.

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S. Hemby, Sec'y

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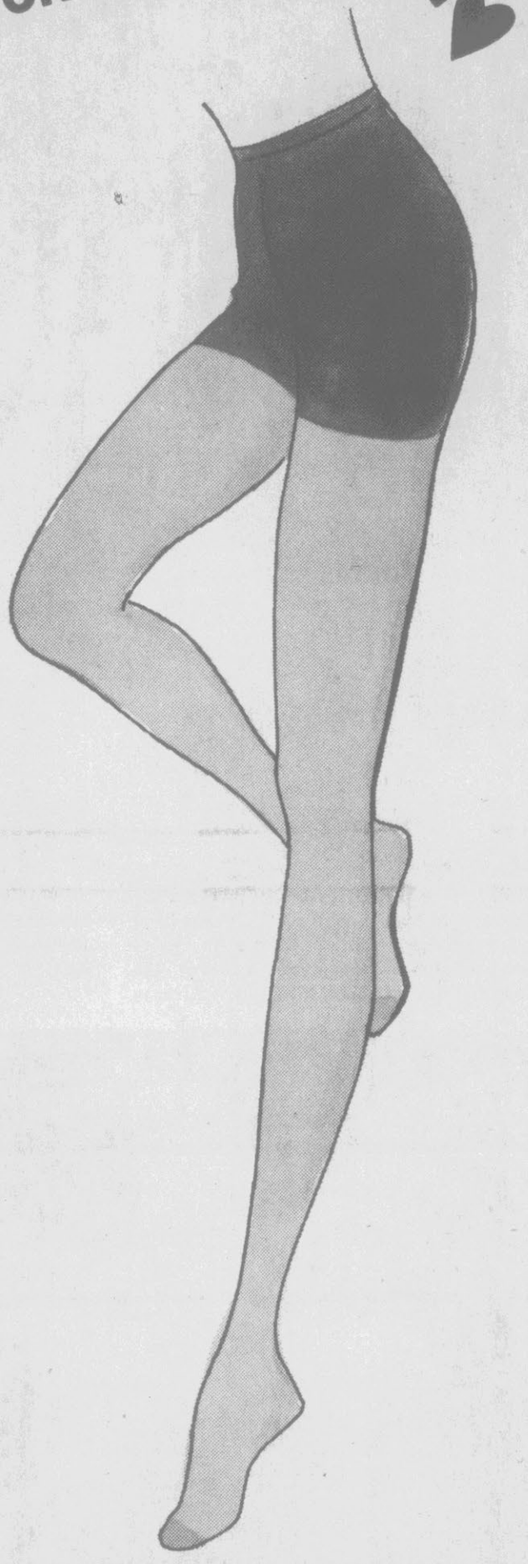
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Try SYNA-CLEAR as soon as possible — you know — all have to lose are your discomforts.
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1973

Mountaineers Upset Pirates By Score Of 88-79

BOONE — Appalachian State University came roaring back in the second half of play Saturday night to pull off an 88-79 upset of East Carolina University.

The Bucs watched as the Mountaineers pushed through shot after shot in the final half, mostly from long distance, while their shots seemed to bounce away from the rim nearly every time. There was little the Bucs could do against such long range shooting, as they went down to their sixth Southern Conference loss this year.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Bucs, while Appalachian was winning only its third Southern game.

Chief reason for the Pirate loss was the play of freshman Ed Kane, who seemed to have a hammerlock on shooting. He hit on 13 of 14 shots from the floor during the game, and all but one of those came from 15 to 20 feet away from the basket, a phenominal percentage.

During the second half of play, Appalachian hit on 21 of 30 shots from the floor, a red-hot 70 per cent, with Kane hitting a third of those.

The Mountaineers also went to the boards against the Pirates in the half, pulling down 20 rebounds while the Bucs got only 11.

In the first half, it looked like the Pirates were going to chalk up their fourth in a row, and move within a game of icing third place in the Southern standings, as they moved out by as much as 13 points. They enjoyed an 11-point spread at halftime.

The Bucs had built up a 27-16 lead on the boards, and hit on 22 of 41 shots from the field, just over 50 per cent.

But Press Maravich, Appalachian's first-year coach, must have reached back into his old bag of tricks, and come up with some kind of magnet for the ball: one that attracted it to the Appalachian basket and repelled it from that of the Pirates.

The Pirates had smooth sailing in the first half, rolling out to a 49-36 lead just before the half, ended, 49-38.

But then Kane went to work. He hit the first two baskets of the second half to trim the lead back to seven. Another Mountaineer bucket made it 49-44 before the Pirates got a basket nearly three minutes into the game. That came on a tap by Roger Atkinson.

But Kane hit another jumper and Bob Tate scored off a fast break, cutting the lead to 51-48. The two teams swapped baskets before Jerome Owens made a free throw.

Kane then hit again and the lead fell to two, 54-52, with 15:17 left. The two again went up and down the court swapping points until Nicky White was fouled and made one of two for a 61-68 lead.

Stan Davis tossed in a jumper from the lane, and with about 11 minutes left, Kane hit to put Appalachian ahead, 62-61, and they never trailed again.

Before the Pirates could score again, Charlie Barnes scored and John Rutt made a three-point play. He got another basket to run the Mountaineers out to a 69-61 lead.

Owens finally broke the string with a jumper, but after two more baskets, one by each team, the Bucs hit another cold spell, going over four minutes before they hit again.

And Appalachian used that time to run their lead on out to 15 points. Erwin Hill opened it with a jumper and Rutt hit a free throw. Barnes then came through with three straight baskets to make it 80-65, Appalachian's biggest lead.

Atkinson finally broke the ice with two straight baskets, but there was too little time left. The Bucs did cut it to as little as eight, but could come no closer.

Earl Quash had 18 points to lead the Pirates, while Al Faber had 15, Owns and Atkinson each had 13 and Dave Franklin had 12.

Kane finished the game with 27 points, with Davis adding 17, Rutt, 15, and Tate 10.

For the game, the Bucs hit on 46.6 per cent after hitting only 12 of 32 in the second half. Appalachian was 55.9 per cent for the game.

Faber led the Buc rebounding with 10, while Franklin had nine and Atkinson had seven. Hill led Appalachian with 10.

The Bucs remain on the road, traveling to Raleigh on Tuesday night to play the second ranked, unbeaten Wolfpack of N. C. State.

E. Carolina (79)	G	F	T	Appalachian (88)	G	F	T
Quash	7	4-4	18	Davis	8	1-2	17
Frnklin	6	0-0	12	Hill	3	2-4	8
White	1	2-4	4	Kane	13	1-2	27
Faber	7	1-1	15	Dudas	1	1-2	3
Quens	6	1-2	13	Tate	5	0-0	10
Atknsn	6	1-2	13	Barnes	4	0-0	8
Pope	1	2-2	4	Rutt	4	7-9	15
Mohn	0	0-0	0				
Edmds	0	0-0	0				
Totals	34	11-15	79	Totals	38	12-19	88

E. Carolina			49	30—79
Appalachian			38	50—88

Fouled—E. Carolina, Faber

Total Fouls—E. Carolina 16, Appalachian 13

A—3,800

Ohio State Edges ECU In Track Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State University edged East Carolina University here Saturday afternoon in a three-way indoor track meet.

The Buckeyes came up with 68 points, while East Carolina finished with 55. Miami of Ohio was third with 40 points.

East Carolina set four new school records in the meet, and qualified an aditional athlete for the NCAA National Championships.

Les Strayhorn, who won the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.2 seconds, met the national standard for the meet with his record-breaking time. Maurice Huntley broke the school mark in the 300-yard dash in :31.9, :50.2; Charlie Loveless (EC) :50.3; Steve Wilson (OS) :51.2; Mark Crawford (M) :51.8.

Jerry Klas finished second in the mile run to set one of the other ECU marks, 4:11.8. The other came when Charlie Loveless was second in the 440-yard dashin :50.3.

Ohio State won nine events overall, while East Carolina took five. Miami won one event.

Summary:

Mile: Mike Burley (OS) 4:10; Jerry Klas (EC) 4:11.8; Dean Reinke (M) 4:13.5; Tom Wesseling (M) 4:15.8.

440: Terry Finnigan (OS) Ruffel (M) :9.1.

600: Gary David (OS) 1:12.6; Steve Hedge (OS) 1:14.1; Bob Lewis (M) 1:14.3; Barry Johnson (EC), 1:14.7.

300 Maurice Huntley (EC) :31.9; C. B. Baugher (OS) :32.6; Mike Condit (OS) :32.7; Gary Knight (M) :33.5

880: Gary Kurtz (OS) 1:58.2; John Heath (OS) 1:58.7; Tom Blumer (M) 1:59.7; Lannie David (EC) 2:01.6.

Long jump: John Schwan (M) 22-7; Walter Davenport (EC) 22-1¾; Dan Jacobs (M) 21-8½; Larrry Malone (EC) 21-7¼.

Tow mile: Joe Correy (OS) 9:00.4; Dan Jacobs (M) 9:02.7; Dan Adams (M) 9:11.2; Time Cossler (OS) 9:13.1.

Mile relay: Ohio State 3:23.9; Miami 3:28.82.

Pole vault: Jim Green (OS) 15-0; Rich McDuffie (EC) 14-6; Gary Brenzina (M) 14-0; Art Miller (EC) 14-0.

High jump: Roy Quick (EC) 6-4; Robert Bachman (M) 6-4; Mark Stoimenoff (OS) 6-4; Bill Boles (EC) 6-4.

Triple jump: Walter Davenport (EC) 48-9¼; Larry Malone (EC) 47-¾; Robert Mawhenney (OS) 44-2¼; Willie Harvey (EC) 42-10.

1,000: Gary Kurtz (OS) 2:14.8; Dave Diller (M) 2:15.1: Tom Schoemig (OS) 2:16.2; David Swope (M) 2:19.4.

60: Les Strayhorn (EC) :6.2; Tom Rhome (M), :6.3; Bill Ezzo (OS) :6.3; Gary Hurst (OS) :6.5.

70 high hurdles: Gary Swank (OS) :8.5; Ron Smith (EC) :8.8; Sam Phillips (EC) :9.0; Ron

Rutgers Has Lost Coach

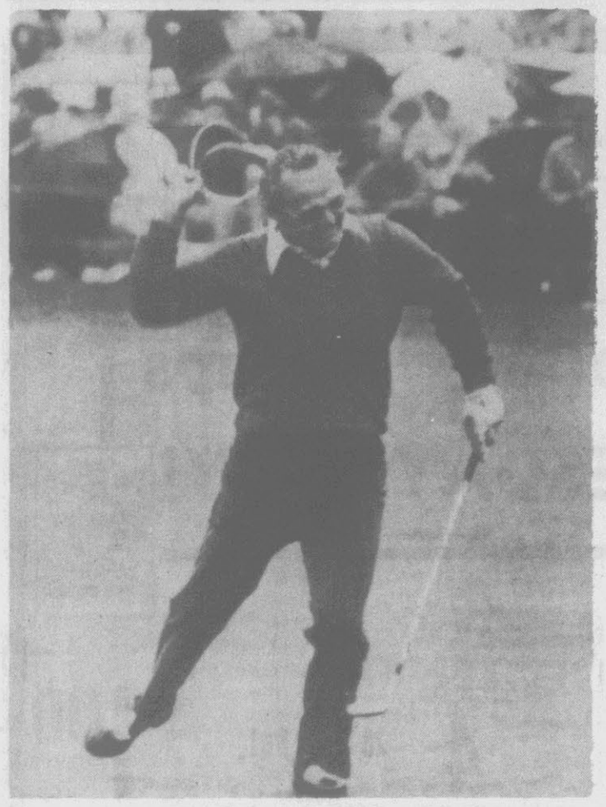
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University, which dismissed its football coach and athletic director two weeks ago, is in the market for a new basketball coach.

Dick Lloyd, who took over as head coach last year, announced Sunday that he was quitting at the end of the current season. Lloyd refused to disclose his reasons for leaving, but indicated in a statement that pressure from the fans and the press was at least partially responsible.

"This was a personal decision which I have been contemplating for some time," he said. "No pressure was applied by any administrator of the University.

"I am saying this because I know some people may read into this decision pressures from Rutgers—there were none."

Under Lloyd's coaching this season, Rutgers has compiled an 11-8 record after finishing 14-11 last year.



EXULTANT ARNIE— Arnold Palmer whips off his visor and does a victory job on the 18th green at Bermuda Dunes after knocking in a birdie putt that brought him his first tournament victory in a year and a half. He won the Bob Hope Desert Classic by two strokes with a round of 69. (AP Wirephoto)

Southern Conf. Top Seed Could Be Riding On Tonight's Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top-seeded spot in the Southern Conference's championship basketball tournament March 1-3 in Richmond, Va., could—to all intents and purposes—be decided tonight in Charlotte, N. C.

Furman's front-running Paladins, 9-1, invade the Charlotte Coliseum to take on Davidson's second-place Wildcats, 7-1, with the league lead riding on the outcome.

The Paladins won their first meeting 102-94 at Greenville, S. C., but since have lost that advantage in an upset defeat by East Carolina's defending champion Pirates.

But East Carolina was removed from the battle for the No. 1 spot Saturday night when the Pirates were shocked by Appalachian State's Mountaineers 88-79 as freshman Ed Kane hit 13 of 14 floor shots.

The setback dropped East Carolina to 6-6 in league play, but the Pirates didn't fall out of third place because Davidson earlier in the day had knocked over The Citadel's Bulldogs 85-75 in a regionally televised game. That dropped The Citadel's league mark to 4-5.

Furman remained on top Saturday night with a 94-60 breeze over Virginia Military that mired the Keydets deeper in the basement with a 2-7 record behind William and Mary's Indians at 3-5, Richmond's Spiders at 4-7 and Appalachian at 3-6.

The Indians went outside the league and took a 97-78 drubbing at Rutgers, while Richmond had the night off.

Tonight's only other action has VMI at The Citadel, and the Bulldogs can pull into a tie for third with a victory.

Both Furman and Davidson demonstrated Saturday they're ready for tonight's battle, although the Paladins had a much easier time.

The Paladins used a fullcourt press to force 29 VMI turnovers and outrebounded the Keydets 52-41 with 6-foot-9 Clyde Mayes grabbing 15 and 7-foot-1 Fessor "Moose" Leonard getting 10 retrieves.

VMI kept it close the first 16 minutes, but Leonard hit 10 points in a 16-4 Furman spree in the last four minutes of the first half that gave the Paladins a 44-26 lead. Mayes and Leonard finished with 20 points each, while David Lester had 13 for the Keydets.

Davidson turned the ball over 37 times against The Citadel, but the Wildcats put five players in double figures and had a whopping 58-37 advantage off the boards.

The Wildcats streaked to an 11-1 lead, but the Bulldogs tied it in the first half and took a brief 41-40 lead with 15:19 left before Davidson ran off 10 points in a row to pull away.

Sophomores Larry Horowitz and Greg Dunn had 18 points each for the Wildcats and T. J. Pecorak contributed 16. The Citadel's Steve Fishel led all scorers with 30 and Oscar Scott had 22 for the Bulldogs.

East Carolina ran up a 49-38 halftime lead over Appalachian, but Kane didn't miss on the seven shots he took after intermission and it was a Kane jump shot that sent the Mountaineers ahead for good at 62-61 with 10:45 remaining.

With Stan Davis adding 17 points to Kane's game-high 27, Appalachian ran its lead at one stage to 15 points. Earl Quash had 18 points and Al Faber 15 for the Pirates.

William and Mary trailed Rutgers by only four points at the half, but the winners outscored the Indians 23-11 in the first 6½ minutes after intermission. Senior John Somogyi had 29 points and freshman Mike Dabney 26 for Rutgers, freshman Mike Arizin 28 for the Indians.

Tip From A Non-Winner

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer was putting so poorly that he tried almost everything.

Finally, he said, he got a tip that helped him break an 18-month victory famine in Sunday's Bob Hope Desert Classic.

It came from a non-winning pro, a career struggler and a man who's putting so poorly himself that he's even turned around and is going after them left-handed.

That's Harry Toscano.

"I played with Harry in Hawaii," Palmer said. "He said, 'why don't you go back to using the stroke you used to have?'

"So I did. I went back to wrist-putting, just like I used to. I'd been trying to arm-putt, keep the wrist locked. Hell, I tried everything.

"I guess this worked. I made the putts I had to make."

And Harry? Well, he missed the cut for the final round, didn't make a check, is still looking for his first tour victory—and is still putting left-handed.

Vermont Wins Winter Carnival

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Vermont, built into a collegiate ski power in two years under Coach Chip LaCasse, is champion of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival for the first time.

The Catamounts closed strongly, as expected, in the jump Saturday to win the 63rd annual event with 391.6 points. Dartmouth was second with 383, followed by New Hampshire with 363.

Vermont freshman Petter Kongsli of Norway won the jump and three teammates finished in the top 10. Brian Borse of St. Lawrence won the giant slalom, edging Dartmouth's Steve Murphy, who won the slalom Friday.

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F78-14	7.75-14	$34.45	$25.81	$38.60	$28.95	$2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	$37.60	$28.19	$41.80	$31.32	$2.53
H78-14	8.55-14	$40.70	$30.51	$44.90	$33.66	$2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	$35.50	$26.62	$39.70	$29.75	$2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	$38.60	$28.95	$42.80	$32.08	$2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	$41.80	$31.32	$45.95	$34.46	$2.80
J78-15	8.85-15	$44.90	$33.66	$49.10	$36.79	$3.01
L78-15	9.15-15	$49.10	$36.79	$52.35	$39.26	$3.13

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Pack Nearing Perfect Regular Season Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State's second-ranked basketball team is moving ever closer to a perfect regular season record and the realization that the Wolfpack is ineligible for the post-season NCAA playoffs has got to be hurting now.

With its record now stretched to 19-0, Coach Norm Sloan's team is off to the best start of any N.C. State team ever to play the game. But a recruiting violation will keep the Wolfpack out of the NCAA playoffs this year, even if they win the ACC tournament next month.

On paper at least, it would appear that sixth-ranked North Carolina, twice beatean by State, or ninth-ranked Maryland, also twice beaten by the Pack, have the best chance for brining the national championship to the Atlantic Coast Conference this year.

Should N.C. State go undefeated, winning even the tournament, the tournament runner-up will go to the playoffs.

The Wolfpack moved closer to a clean sweep with back-to-back victories on Friday and Saturday over Clemson, 68-61, and Georgia Tech, 118-94, in the North-South Doubleheader at Charlotte.

North Carolina took advantage of the North-South also, taking Georgia Tech, 107-72 Friday night, and Clemson, 84-69, on Saturday.

In other ACC games over the weekend, Maryland beat Buffalo, 93-64, in a non-conference game at College Park, Md., Sunday, and Virginia downed Wake Forest, 104-73, Saturday in a league encounter.

Clemson made a slightly premature exit from the North-South doubleheader. Clemson had announced earlier it wouldn't play in the event after this year, but Coach Tates Locke pulled his men off the court with four seconds left, trailing North Carolina, 84-69.

The Tigers had won four games straight before the doubleheader but they had no chance to savor the victories. "It's back to the NBA," quipped Locke before he met N.C. State and North Carolina on successive nights.

When he pulled his team off with four seconds left against North Carolina, Locke criticized the officiating of Steve Honzo and Jim Howell and said, "It was just something I wanted to do. It made me feel good. It had nothing to do with (coach) Dean Smith for North Carolina."

Locke had become enraged to the point that earlier he had kicked a chair and drawn a technical foul after one call he considered poor.

N.C. State's super-sophomore David Thompson pumped in 36 points in the Wolfpack's win over Georgia Tech. Tech, like Clemson, lost both of its game.

Barry Parkhill's 24 points and 20 each from freshman Wally Parker and Gus Gerard led the Cavaliers past Wake Forest. And, Jim O'Brien came off the bench to spark Maryland past Buffalo. O'Brien scored 16 points while playing in 10 minutes of the last half.

4th Straight For Calvert

Calvert Hall College High School easily out distanced the rest of the field to capured an unprecedented fourth straight Atlantic Seaboard Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships at Minges Natatorium Saturday.

The champs put together four victories out of the 11 and rolled up a total of 350 points. The Towson, Md., school beat out Walt Whitman of Bethesda, Md., which had 227, and Bishop Ireton of Alexandria, Va., third with 209.

Several schools, mostly from North Carolina, including some considered to be top contenders, failed to make the meet or came with only a few members due to the snow which hit the area over the weekend. Most of the out-of-state schools arrived a day early.

Following the leaders, the remaining members of the top ten included Gaithersburg, Spartenburg, McDonough, Kecoughtan, Yorktown, Hampton and Covington Catholic.

Schools represented North Carolina, South Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia.

Doug Turero, who was the only repeat winner from last year, was named the Meet's Outstanding Swimmer. He won the 100-yard breaststroke with a record time of 1:01.87, snapping his record of last year, 1:03.24. He also won the 200-yard medley relay.

The only other record set was by Tim Carrington of Bishop Ireton, who won the 50-yard freestyle in :22.31. He held the mark of :22.33, set in the preliminaries.

The rundown of the meet follows:

Order of finish and key: Calvert Hall (CHCH) 350; Walt Whitman (WW) 227; Bishop Ireton (BI) 209; Gaithersburg (Gait) 150; Spartanburg (S) 131; McDonough (McD) 128; Kecoughtan (Kec) 106; Yorktown (Y) 99; Hampton (Ham) 84; Covington Catholic (CC) 78; Clayton (Clay) 75; Myers Park (MP) 62; East Mecklenburg (EM) 52; Alexander Graham (AG) 27; Rose (Rose) 27; James Blair (JB) 26; Ragsdale (Rag) 23; Norfolk Catholic (NC) 18; Mt. Vernon (MtV) 14; Walter Johnson (W) 13; Independence (I) 13; North Mecklenburg (NM) 12; Granby (Gran) 12; Grimsley (Grim) 12; Lake Taylor (LT) 10; Norview (N) 7; Edison (E) 4; East Lincoln (EL) 2, Booker T. Washington (BTW) 2; St. Augustus (StA) 1.

200 medley relay: Calvert Hall, Bishop Ireton, Walt Whitman, Kecoughtan, Covington Catholic, Spartenburg, McDonough, Hampton, Myers Park, Mt. Vernon, Norfolk Catholic, Lake Taylor, James Blair, Walter Johnson, 1:43.40.

200 freestyle: Steve Everett (McD), Scott Creighton (CHCH), Jack Burton (S), Richard Greenstreet (CHCH), Bruce Beckert (Gait), Mike McGee (CHCH), Keith Dickson (AG), Tony Lovette (Rag), Dan Cloyd (BI), Joseph Kemper (CHCH), Shannon Varner (BI), Mathew Hennessy (Y), Martin Clifford (Clay), Bob Martin (McD), Brian Adams (WW), Tom Hogg (Ham), 1:47.63.

200 individual medley: Doug Tuero (CHCH), Dickie Kline (WW), Mark Chelosky (Clay), Bobby Lyon (WW), John McMahon (Gait), Nick Burley (CHCH), Mark Kennon (CHCH), Dave Crawford (CHCH), Steve Murray (BI), Casey Smith (Kec), Mike Drummond (EM), Brent Rutemiller (CC), Kurt Ebey (BI), William Rachner (Y), Bill Cox (EL), Wilson Francis (Gait), 2:03.89.

50 freestyle: Tim Carrington (BI), John McCauley (EM), Doug Grant (KEC), Robbie Ferguson (S)), Trip Wornon Ham), Bruce Mullinik (McD), Steve Schoepke (WW), George Mattingly (Y), Ronnie Black (Ham), Scott McLean (Clay), Marc Swedenberg (BI), Mark Napoli (WW), Robert Novak (CHCH), Paul Farley (McD), Greg Talcott (WW), Rick Pfautz (BI), :22.33.

1-meter diving: Terry Faulkenberry (Gait), Chuck Calhoun (MP), Stewart Mann (MP), Durrell Youmans (Gait), Gary Nelsen (CHCH), Alan Wall (I), Michael Clark (WW), Harding Sugg (Rose), Mike Flynn (Grim), Herb Wilkerson (Rose), Mike Mollello (WW), Jeff Grass (Gran), Randy Stevenson (BTW), Dave Freeman (WW), 488.00 points.

100 butterfly: Jack Burton (S), Bob Reilly (BI), Doug Grant (Kec), William Rachner (Y), Matthew Hennessy (Y), Rick Wells (WW), Nick Burley (CHCH), Rod Escobar (WW), Robert Webb (Gait), Mark Kennon (CHCH), Tim McGough (CHCH), Joseph Wolf (CHCH), John Byerly (JB), Ken Counts (NM), Alan Kopin (WJ), Mike Walsh (BI), :54.33.

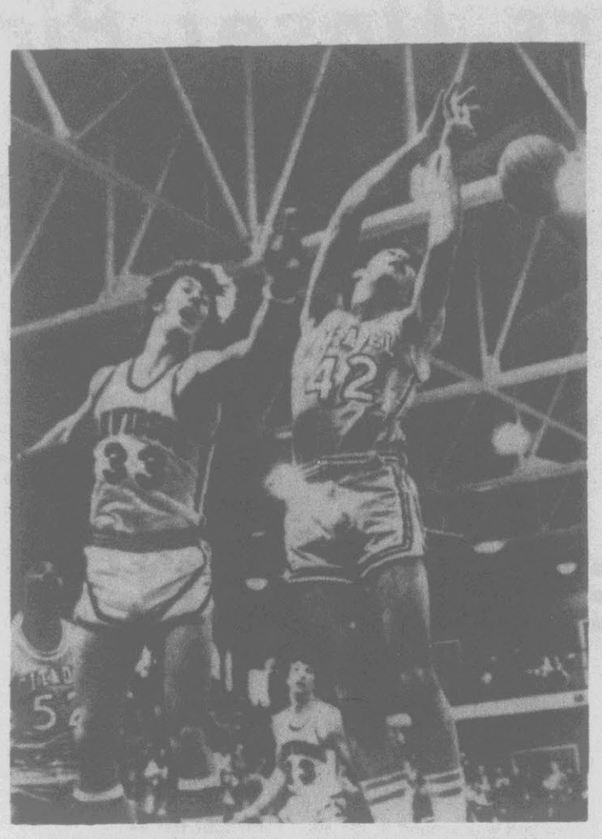
100 freestyle: John McCauley (EM), Mike McGee (CHCH), George Mattingly (Y), Mark Napoli (WW), Myles Little (S), Trip Wornom (Ham), Pat Fondaine (NC), Bob Martin (McD), Robert Novak (CHCH), Mark Hubal (Gran), Brian Adams (WW), Rick Pfautz (BI), Scott McLean (Clay), Marc Swedenberg (BI), Warren Whalen (CC), John Park (BI), :49.71.

400 freestyle: Steve Everett (McD), Scott Creislton (CHCH), Bruce Beckert (Gait), Keith Dickson (AG), Joseph Kemper (CHCH), Shannon Varner (BI), Tony Lovette (Rag), Dan Cloyd (BI), Ken Counts (NM), Martin Clifford (Clay), Mont Wooten (Rose), Allan Korin (WJ), Danny Mulvey (E), Mark Elliott (CHCH), Chuck Duckworth (Kec), David Freese (StA), 3:52.82.

100 backstroke: Richard Greenstreet (CHCH), Dickie Kline (WW), Casey Smith (Kec), Tim McGough (CHCH), Robert Webb (Gait), Brent Rutenmiller (CC), Paul McGough (WW), A. J. Ferguson (Y), Stuart Mann (MP), Lance Enderdon (Ham), John Freemon (WW), Bruce Mullinix (McD), Kurt Ebey (BI), Mont Wooten (Rose), Larry Pixley (MP), David Lin (NC), :56.22.

100 breaststroke: Dou Tuero (CHCH), Tim Carrington (BI), Bobby Lyon (WW), Mark Chelosky (Clay), John McMahon (Gait), Steve Murray (BI), Tim Vansant (CC), Dave Crawford (CHCH), Mike Drummond (EM), Frank Kleeb (N), Gary Hollingsworth (Kec), Doug Dean (BI), William Kennon (CHCH), Harvey Robinson (Kec), Ronnie Black (Ham), Stuart Entwistle (McD), 1:01.87.

400 freestyle relay: Spartanburg, Calvert Hall, Gaithersburg, Bishop Ireton, McDonough, Walt Whitman, Yorktown, Claymont, Covington Catholic, James Blair, Hampton, Kecoughtan, 3:26.57.



REBOUND GETS AWAY — Gregg Dunn (33) of Davidson, and Greg Weber (42) of The Citadel, leap for a rebound that gets away from them in Saturday's Southern Conference game at Davidson. Davidson won, 85-75. (AP Wirephoto)

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Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina 84, Clemson 69

N.C. State 118, Georgia Tech 94

South Carolina 75, St. Bonnaventure 74

Davidson 85, The Citadel 75

Virginia 104, Wake Forest 73

UNC-Charlotte 124, Tusculum 63

Appalachian 88, East Carolina 79

Presbyterian 94, Piedmont 80

Gardner-Webb 77, Belmont Abbey 75

Armstrong State 76, Lander 71

Lenoir Rhyne 68, High Point 61

W. Carolina 92, Mars Hill 88 (2 OTs)

Furman 94, VMI 60

Elon 84, Catawba 69

Morgan State 87, N.C. A&T 72

Elizabeth City 85, St. Paul's 69

Lynchburg 88, St. Andrews 82

College of Charleston at Erskine, pdd

Shaw at J.C. Smith, ppd

Guilford at Pembroke State, ppd

Wofford at S.C. Baptist, ppd

UNC-Wilmington at Atlantic Christian, ppd

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

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Boston	45	12	.789	—
New York	46	15	.754	1
Buffalo	18	40	.310	27½
Philadelphia	4	58	.065	43½

Central Division

Baltimore	37	20	.649	—
Atlanta	34	28	.548	5½
Houston	23	36	.390	15
Cleveland	21	37	.362	16½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	41	18	.695	—
Chicago	35	22	.614	5
K.C.-Omaha	30	33	.476	13
Detroit	26	32	.448	14½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	45	13	.776	—
Golden State	36	22	.621	9
Phoenix	28	30	.483	17
Seattle	19	42	.311	27½
Portland	14	44	.241	31

Saturday's Games

New York 107, Detroit 93

Chicago 102, Kansas City-Omaha 101

Atlanta 103, Houston 91

Milwaukee 135, Golden State 108

Phoenix 125, Philadelphia 121

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Boston 120, Milwaukee 96

Golden State 101, Chicago 96

Atlanta 115, Cleveland 107

Los Angeles 108, Philadelphia 90

Baltimore 102, Portland 97

Buffalo 128, Seattle 125

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Houston vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City

Golden State at Cleveland

Boston at Chicago

Milwaukee at Detroit

Seattle at Los Angeles

Buffalo at Portland

Only games scheduled

ABA

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	43	18	.705	—
Kentucky	38	22	.633	4½
Virginia	32	29	.525	11
New York	22	37	.373	20
Memphis	19	40	.322	23

West

Utah	37	23	.617	—
Indiana	35	26	.574	2½
Denver	31	28	.525	5½
Dallas	22	36	.379	14
San Diego	20	40	.333	17

Saturday's Games

Virginia 105, Kentucky 100

Carolina 111, Utah 99

Indiana 105, Dallas 99

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Memphia 119, New York 97

Denver 117, Carolina 108

Kentucky 98, Indiana 87

Dallas 115, San Diego 113, ot

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

Virginia at Indiana

Carolina at Dallas

Denver at Utah

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York at Memphis

Kentucky at San Diego

Only games scheduled

The Weekend's Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

SWIMMING

ADELAIDE, Australia — Shane Gould, triple medalist in the last Olympiad at Munich, became the first woman to break the 17-minute mark for the 1,500 meters with a 16:57.9 clocking at the Australian national championships.

BASKETBALL

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Rutgers Coach Dick Lloyd resigned, effective the end of the season, the university announced.

GOLF

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Arnold Palmer broke a 1½-year victory drought with a final round 69 and a 90-hole total 343 at the $160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

NAPLES, Fla. — A 54-hole total of 219 gave Kathy Whitworth a two-stroke win over JoAnn Carner in the $25,000 Naples-Lely Classic.

TENNIS

PHILADELPHIA — Stan Smith, America's top-ranked player, outdueled Bob Lutz 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, and took his first tourney on the World Championship tour.

MIAMI — Australia's Margaret Court won her 12th consecutive tournament by a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 score, defeating countrywoman Kerry Melville in the $30,000 Barnett Banks Classic on the Virginia Slims tour.

COPENHAGEN — Erik Van Dillen, of San Mateo, Calif. upset Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va. 6-1, 6-0, in openeing round action at the $50,000 Brown Label World Championship tourney.

BOWLING

NEW ORLEANS — Carmen Salvino of Chicago won his first tournament in four years with a 245-204 triumph over Detroit's Bob Strampe in the finals of the $85,000 Lincoln-Mercury Open.

TRACK & FIELD

HOUSTON — Rod Milburn of Southern U. sped to a world indoor record 13.3 second clocking for the 120-yard high hurdles at the Astrodome Federation Championships.

AUTO RACING

SAO PAULO — Emerson Fittipaldi drove a Lotus 72D home 16 seconds in front of Jackie Stewart of Scotland and won the Brazilian Grand Prix.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Charlie Blanton, in a 1973 Camaro, scored by a lap over Charles "Red" Farmer to win the first major victory of his career, the Royal Triton 300 for stock cars.

PRO SKATING

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Ard Schenk of the Netherlands won the all-around title at the first pro championships with first-place finishes in the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter races in the first pro world championships.

BOBSLEDDING

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. — Wolfgang Zimmerer of West Germany streaked to victory in the world two-man championships.

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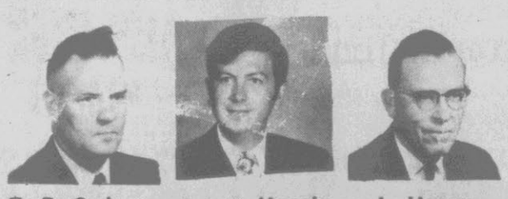
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Way To Treat POWs Is Leave Them Alone

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A former inmate of the German prison camp Stalag 17 and two other men held prisoners of war during World War II say the best way to treat POWs returning from Vietnam is to leave them alone.

"Each prisoner of war had his own war and his own experiences," Malcolm Breeze, an officer of the Florida Chapter of American Ex-Prisoners of War said Friday.

"It's like some guys can have a couple of beers and get drunk while others can drink half a fifth of booze and hardly even notice it. Each has to find his own way," said Breeze.

Breeze was captured and interned in a Nazi prison camp when his B17 bomber was shot down on its last mission over Germany in July 1944. He was a flight engineer.

Kenneth Dancaster, a regional officer for the Veterans Administration in St. Petersburg who spent four months as a captive of the Germans in World War II, said people will not help the POWs by asking them questions about their treatment in captivity.

"If you're going to help this guy adjust, you aren't going to remind him of what he wants to forget," Dancaster said.

"Being a POW is not a social experience," added Dr. Norman Spector of Miami, in advocating that the men returning from Vietnam be allowed to live in peace upon their return.

"A POW is someone who's had a confrontation with his maker and found out what it's all about," said Spector, a VA psychologist from Miami who spent nine months in a German prison camp.

Breeze said one thing that helped American POWs during World War II was "their sense of humor.

"There's was one guy who used to run around making notes about the things we thought were funny and just about the experiences we had in general."

"He told us he was going to get rich from those notes, and we all thought he was nuts," Breeze said. He said the prisoner was Eddie Trzcinski, who later wrote the smash hit play "Stalag 17," which also became a popular movie.

First in Television from the Capital to the Coast 9

9 WNCT TV



4:00 pm
MERV GRIFFIN
Famous and amusing guests, witty conversation, contemporary topics. Merv has them all!



5:00 pm
PERRY MASON
Stirring courtroom drama with America's best known and loved criminal attorney.

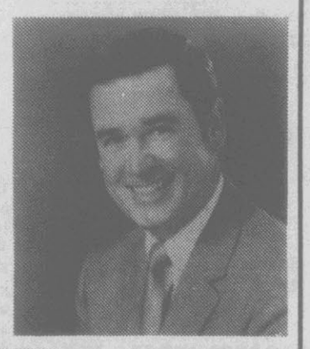


6:00 pm
EARLY EVENING REPORT
Vance Morris anchors Eastern Carolina's number 1 news team. Fast and factual coverage of the news, weather, and sports.



6:30 pm
CBS EVENING NEWS
No matter where it happens, the CBS news team will be there. Join Walter Cronkite with fellow reporters Dan Rather, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid and others.

7:00 pm
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
Nobody likes a "Know-it-All" that's why it's fun when the contestants have to pay the price on this zany show.





7:30 pm
TO TELL THE TRUTH
Garry Moore hosts this popular panel show. Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Orson Bean, and Kitty Carlisle add to the fun.

8:00 GUNSMOKE
9:00 HERE'S LUCY
9:30 DORIS DAY
10:00 BILL COSBY
11:00 FINAL REPORT
11:30 CBS LATE SHOW

A Park STATION

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

The 'Worry Clinic'

Fractured Ego Can Be Fatal

Dr. Jay died from a fractured ego, which is often far more dangerous to an old person than a fractured hip. In rural America, the elderly seem happier to live in their old homestead or mountain cabin. But if they are invalid, Nursing Homes are a boon.

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

CASE W523: Dr. Jay, aged 90, was fairly active and witty until a few months ago.

His wife had died 20 years earlier, so Dr. Jay's divorced daughter moved in with him in the old family homestead.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "the house was too large for me to look after so I insisted that Father sell it.

"He argued vigorously gainst my plan but I finally won out.

"Then we leased a nice apartment downtown where he could still see many of his medical friends without needing me to chauffeur him around.

"But his peppy spirit left him soon after he sold the house.

"And we hadn't been in the apartment more than 6 weeks until his health became so bad that I decided to place him in a very nice Nursing Home.

"He ranted and raved about my doing so, but I felt I couldn't look after him by myself, for he was fairly heavy and I am 60 years old, myself.

"Shortly after he entered the Nursing Home, he passed away.

"And I feel upset because the last few days, wherever I'd visit him, he'd refuse to see me at all!

"Dr. Crane, was it just a coincidence that he started going downhill in his health after he sold his old home?"

Fractured Ego

A fractured ego is often more serious for an elderly person than a fractured hip.

For our superb modern orthopedic surgeons can often place a pin in the fractured hip and soon have the elderly patient hobbling around, at least with the aid of a 4-poster aluminum walker.

But when one's pride has been devastated and his ego has been crushed, he loses much of that vital will to live.

His morale then declines and thus he even lacks an appetite.

But with diminished food intake and reduced exercise, he is soon on the toboggan.

Even his brain shows the ill effects, for he grows more forgetful of people's names and faces.

He may not know whether it is morning or afternoon.

And he often can't tell you the day of the week.

Lucky are many of the early victims of heart attacks, for they graduate from this Earth in full possession of their faculties.

If they die at 55 or 60 years, they don't suffer this fractured ego that too often devastates people in wheel chairs and Nursing Homes.

Alas, it is often almost impossible to let such elderly folks remain in their old homestead, for they wander around the streets and may get struck by an auto.

Or they may fall and lie unattended for several days before some neighbor or member of the family drops in and finds them.

In Nursing Homes, moreover, they are surrounded by others of the same age bracket, so their interests are similar.

And they get better food and on regular schedule than when they live alone, dining largely on coffee and rolls or fried eggs!

My mother, at almost 95, is often disoriented to time, person and place.

She relishes dining out, not because she has much appetite but she enjoys the change of scenery and the excitement of meeting new people, even though she has forgotten their names.

Elderly people, alas, often decline in I.Q. till they are on a mental par with 3-year-olds, despite their earlier brilliance. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newpaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Bill Cosby
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Gumbit
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Splendored
3:30 Secret Storm
4:00 Merv Griffin
5:00 Perry Mason
6:00 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Maude
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:30 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Late Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Parent Game
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

TUESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What or
12:55 Noon News
1:00 Not for Women Only
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeannie
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 High Chaparral
8:00 Movie
10:00 America
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Takes A Thief
7:30 Night Gallery
8:00 The Rookies
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News

TUESDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Rocky & Friends
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Dialing For
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Voyage
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Takes A Thief
7:30 Police Surgeon
8:00 Temperatures Rising
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News

WUNK-Ch. 25

MONDAY
6:30 Creative Dramatics
7:00 It's Your Money
8:00 Buckley-Gerre Debate
9:00 Mary Lincoln Trial

TUESDAY
9:00 Math
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Cover to Cover
11:50 U.S. History
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Images & Things
1:20 Ready Set Go
1:40 Cover to Cover
2:00 Meet the Arts
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Put It In Writing
3:30 Math
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Creative Dramatics
7:00 Engineering Review
7:30 Exceptional Children
8:00 News Conference
8:30 Bill Moyers
9:00 Behind Lines
9:30 Black Journal
10:00 Southern Perspec

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Beard of wheat
7. Gannet
12. Central
13. Overweight
14. Outright
15. World-weary
16. Generation
17. Early auto
18. Sesame
20. Proximity
25. --- Khan
26. Kindergartner
27. Mucilage
28. In case
30. Relative
32. Period of time
33. Outside
35. Faced
36. Husband
37. Brew
39. Conform
42. Vindicate
45. California white oak
46. Core
47. Genuflect
48. Expunges

DOWN
1. ---, amas, amat
2. Twilled cloth
3. Visionary
4. Vocalize
5. Accomplishment
6. Some
7. Serious
8. Rectangular
9. Yarn measure
10. Onager
11. Formerly called
17. Proportion
18. Narrative
19. Holly
21. Rose-red dye
22. Components
23. Trustworthy
24. Membership
29. Synagogue
31. More courageous
34. Honey badger
38. Russian river
39. Awkward boat
40. Oxford tutor
41. Boy's nickname
42. Tennis score
43. Teamster's command
44. Vetch plant

M	U	F	T	I		S	T	U	P	I	D	
A	V	O	I	D		S	E	R	E	N	E	
T	A	R	G	E	T		A	B	A	T	E	
		C	H	A	O	S		A	C	O	R	
W	H	E	T		R	H	I	N	E			
R	O	D		S	T	O	L	E		B	E	
Y	E		G	R	O	W	L		S	A	G	
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S	M	O	O	T	H		S	E	N	O	R	

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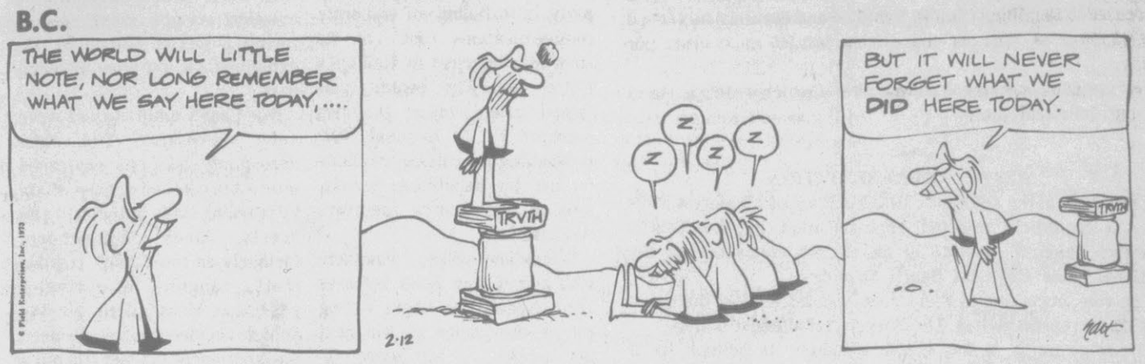
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Business Notes

CLINIC MEETING

The Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute held its clinic meeting Thursday in Goldsboro with the program centered around "Auditing."

The Institute serves the banking industry with a program aimed at the fields of bank administration—operations, audit, control, accounting, personnel administration, bank security and data processing. The organization is comprised of over 26 banking institutions and subsidiaries throughout Eastern North Carolina.

$5 MILLION FACILITY

Plans for the construction of a $5 million cutting and sewing and warehousing and shipping facility at Phenix City, Ala. were announced by Fieldcrest Mills Inc.

William C. Battle, president, said an agreement has been made to purchase a 40-acre site on which will be built a 250,000 square foot facility to house the cutting and sewing operation of the Columbus Towell Mill and also provide finished goods storage for that mill.

INCREASES REPORTED

Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. chairman and chief executive officer of Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., reported increases of 20 per cent in sales and 19 per cent in net earnings for the first quarter of fiscal 1973.

For the period ended Dec. 24, he said, sales were $90.6 million compared with $75.3 million last year. Net earnings were up to $6.1 million from $5.1 million. Earnings per share were 48 cents compared with 42 cents last year after adjustment for a four per cent stock divident paid in October.

The company's board of directors declared the regular cash dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock payable March 26 to stockholders of record on March 9.

TRAINING COMPLETED

Gary I. Barone has recently completed a four-week intensive Sales Training Course as the final phase of a 30-week program for the position of sales representative for Burroughs Wellcome Co., according to announcement by the company.

Barone is the son of Mrs. Virginia Barone, an employee at Burroughs Wellcome Co. here.

FIGURES UP

Heilig-Meyers Co., Richmond based home furnishings chain, reported that net income for the nine months ended Dec. 31 increased to $1,682,124 or 82 cents per share from $1,366,142 or 69 cents per share last year.

Sales for the period increased to $20.6 million from $15.7 million, an increase of 31 per cent. For the third quarter, sales increased to $8 million from $6.5 million and earnings increased to $718,950 or 33 cents per share from $631,957 or 32 cents per share.

The company operates 50 stores, nine of which were opened in the current fiscal year.

REJECT REPRESENTATION

Employees of the Automatic Blanket Plant of Fieldcrest Mills Inc. at Smithfield rejected representation by the Textile Workers Union of America in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board Thursday.

The vote, according to Fieldcrest, was 255 against the union and 125 for representation. There were 13 challenged ballots.

The same union, it was noted, withdrew its petition for a representation election that had been scheduled at the company's Winchester Spinning Plant in Asheville.

MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE

Joe B. Griffin, president, and R. G. Coburn, Douglas Davenport, B. G. Carowan, Sam Winchester, and Minton Beach Jr., directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington, have returned from Raleigh where they attended a Management Institute for directors and executive officers of Federal Land Bank Associations and Production Credit Associations.

Griffin said the conference was conducted to keep LBA and PCA officials up to date on the latest developments and techniques in modern management.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington serves the long-term credit needs of 1,100 farmers, growers and ranchers in Martin, Pitt, Hyde, Beaufort, Tyrrell, Washington, Washington and Dare counties with over $23,000,000 in long-term credit.

N.C. Republicans Extend Glad Hand In Fund Drive

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Republicans are extending the glad hand to 25,000 Tar Heels in a drive to raise $200,000 for an all-out onslaught on registered Democrats.

State GOP Chairman Frank Rouse, in an interview, said the periodic mailing is working. "We've been getting from $1,000 to $2,000 a day in the mail since the first of the year," Rouse said.

The Republican goal is to boost its statewide registration of voters by 15 to 20 per cent, mostly through conversion of voters now on the books as Democrats.

Despite a minimal registration—about 23 per cent—last year, Republicans elected their first governor and first U.S. senator in seven decades in North Carolina.

Paraphrasing the late President Lyndon Johnson, Rouse said, "When you use your power, it's gone. We've used ours up. With only 23 per cent of the registration, we've got to work."

It's an ambitious drive. The party raised only $100,000 from 1,700 contributors in 1972—an election year—but the mood has changed, especially in the counties once considered Democratic strongholds.

Rouse said most of those now being asked for help are Republicans, but some Democrats also are on the mailing list.

Coinciding with the push, the party is installing an elaborate communications room at its state headquarters in Raleigh's Hilton Inn. The center, patterned after similar facilities operated by the national GOP in Washington, will be available for use by Republican legislators or other party members and officials.

Television clips, complete with sound, and news releases are scheduled to begin rolling out of the center in the next few weeks. As an added inducement, Rouse said the party has obtained three radio-equipped cars used in President Nixon's inauguration and will set them aside to ferry legislators between the headquarters and the statehouse.

Rouse conducted a mini-school for legislative secretaries last week, instructing them on how they could best use the GOP facilities to boost their legislators' images back home.

The heart of the communications center will be a $7,000 television camera which, according to Rouse, "is the best you can buy."

The party has also adopted a new slogan: "Keep North Carolina Republicans visible and viable."

But the core of the drive is the fund-raising campaign, which was delayed until early January to clear up debts left over from the 1972 election.

"It takes people to make things happen, and we don't have the money so far to get the people," Rouse said.

The party has employed a public relations consultant to develop a promotion program for the registration and fund-raising drives.

For the first time, the GOP also has scheduled Lincoln Day dinners in each of the 11 congressional districts. Gov. Jim Holshouser or Sen. Jesse Helms will speak at each of the dinners, which are being held on a staggered timetable.

And, in line with the increased work-load, the party headquarters staff has been doubled since last November's election.

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By MARY L. BRANCH

Hi, Friends! Conley students really love their school and they try to support it as much as possible. Cheerleaders have been practicing regularly as well as the players. Practice makes us better and we know it!

Reporters and editors are busy planning for another edition of THE SHIELD, the school newspaper. We work hard to make it better than our last edition.

Ron Braxton's physical science classes are doing experiments by observing reactions of zinc with hydrochloric acid. They have found that his experiment proves the law of definite proportions. Student of the week is Donnie Cox and the most improved student is Jeffrey Riggs. Also, Mrs. Braxton's aviation science class saw a rocket model of Saturn V. He explained the purpose of each part.

Our Conley adult classes were very successful. The cake decorating class has expressed interest in continuing their study by learning skills in the arts and crafts. Sonny McLawhorn, formerly on the Conley regular staff, taught the driver's education class. With all the vehicle accidents today, we need an experienced teacher. He did a good job. People interested in welding or further advancement in it, should sign up at Pitt Tech or D.H. Conley.

Future Farmers of America with their sponsor, Sutton Austin, are going to participate in the district federation contests. They are now working on land juding, dairy judging, public speaking, and swine judging for the contest.

The Future Farmers of America played the IPS Allstarts. It was a challenging game, and they plan to have a rematch. The IPS Allstars never give up. They keep on trying, although the FFA is still undefeated.

Mrs. Beulah Mebane's home economics cooperative education class is being taught by Mrs. Annie M. Brown. She is showing them how to fill out federal and state income tax forms. Many classes at school have been working with tax forms.

Tommy Langston from the Winterville Bank will speak with Mrs. Jane Davis' English class about banking practices, saving procedures, credits, loans and opening an account.

Captain Fabisch from ROTC Air Force at ECU spoke to the Future Business Leaders of America about the March of Dimes project for which he volunteered. Fabisch has traveled over many parts of the world and is a certified teacher in the state of New Jersey. Conley's FBLA students would like to help our handicapped people, so we are going to observe next week as "FBLA Week." We will go to homerooms and place a jar on the teacher's desks for contributions from the students. We will tell the students that the money is going for research to try to find a cure or ways to help prevent one from being born handicapped. We would like to ask you to give generously to the March of Dimes.

Melvin Sugg's bricklaying class is pouring a cement walk so they can have an expanded space for a work area. The two-hour bricklaying class had been bricking a house in Ayden.

Tuesday night was our last home game. The drill team from Campbell college that performed at half time was great!

See you, friends, next week!

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are inclined along with everyone else to be pretty emotional today and tonight and to feel that life is being difficult for you, but if you realize that problems are opportunities giving you the chance to show how well you can handle them, you can turn a day of annoyance into constructive results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't get so upset about some situation that doesn't even concern you, and keep busy with what does. Show more thoughtfulness for those who dwell with you. Make your life more meaningful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do your work in a most conscientious and careful manner and use same methods with associates. Keep out of trouble of all kinds. Drive with utmost care also. There is an element of danger in the works today, p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't make the mistake of thinking you have to keep up with the Joneses, especially if they are being foolish. Show wisdom and be yourself. Take the treatments you need to improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and get rid of feeling of restlessness or annoyance. Delve also into matters of the spirit. Make yourself as charming as you can. A change of diet is wise, too.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You think present conditions are holding you back, but they are only a challenge that can be met to go on to greater things. Help those who are in trouble. The evening should be a most interesting one for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't permit that friend to waste your time by listening to some complaints that are only bad thinking on his or her part. Avoid the social which could prove disappointing. Keep rooted to whatever is practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into some charitable or philanthropic work that can be helpful to others and stamp you as an A-1 citizen. Some responsibilities you have need your full and quick attention now. Keep active and keep happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you use charm on others, you can make the changes that will improve your mode of living, but being too forceful will get you nowhere. Entertainment is fine provided you do not spend too much. Avoid one who is unfriendly to you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to handle those obligations you have in a most skillful fashion now, otherwise you can get into real trouble. An associate is not happy but can handle his end of things well just the same. Give time to get back on even keel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A partner is not acting quite right, but a bit of encouragement can work wonders, so give it. Avoid one who opposes you, or you could get the short end of the stick. Evening is best spent at home with family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get all those duties behind you quickly even though some co-worker is acting somewhat erratically. Don't stop until you have completed every item. You need rest in p.m., so brush away invitations and get it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your wit and humor on others and cheer them up thereby making yourself feel better also. Get into amusements that are equally pleasurable. Use that creative bent you possess and solve intricate puzzles, problems, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who has to go on a dramatic binge occasionally to let off steam, so do not let this bother you, and the habit will soon be broken, or will find expression on the stage and money can be made from it as a sideline, or possibly as a life's work. Give as fine an education as your youngster will take and teach right ethics and this will be a good life.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

c 1973, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ 5 ♡K 8 5 ◇AKJ10 9 3 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Surely you wish to commit this hand to game, even if partner has a very weak takeout. The proper procedure, therefore, is a cue bid of two spades, showing first round control of that suit and demanding a game. If partner has a good hand, this will facilitate the reaching of a slam.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, partner opens one heart and you hold:
♠AQ 6 2 ♡K 9 4 ◇KQ 8 3 ♣A 6
What is your response?

A.—While the hand comes within the high card limits of a three no trump response, such a call is not our preference. We reserve that response for hands distributed 4-3-3-3. In this case, a slam may be reached in one of your four card suits if partner has four cards facing it. We prefer a temporizing bid of one spade, but would accept as entirely correct an immediate jump shift of two spades. Valued at a suit, the hand is worth 19 points.

Q. 3—As dealer you hold:
♠K 7 4 ♡KJ10 2 ◇AQ 6 ♣AK 4
What is your opening bid?

A.—This hand is too big for a one no trump bid and should be opened with one of a suit. The orthodox bid is one heart. However, a good result will sometimes be obtained by opening with one club. This makes it somewhat easier for partner to respond if he happens to have some borderline hand containing diamonds.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10 4 ♡Q10 6 ◇KJ10 4 ♣QJ 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has shown a hand with distributed values and about the equivalent in high cards of an opening three no trump bid. You, therefore, have sufficient values to justify contracting for a small slam in no trump, and that is our choice.

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 9 5 2 ♡K 7 4 ◇AK ♣AQJ 6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—There is no doubt that you should accept the slam invitation but, as a precautionary measure, it is suggested that you contract for six clubs to protect the king of hearts from attack on the opening lead; should it develop that North has two small hearts.

Q. 6—Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠J10 5 ♡AQ10 4 2 ◇A 8 3 ♣K 2
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Dble.	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—A pass is clearly indicated. To contract for eight tricks with a passing partner, would be highly indiscreet. East has shown length in spades and clubs, making it probable that he is short in hearts, which may be banked in the West hand.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 9 7 4 2 ◇AJ10 9 ♣J 8 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—A jump to five clubs is our choice. In view of the fact that you have already bid two suits, this bid will offer partner a strong inducement to go on to six.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ ♡Q 2 ◇A 9 6 5 ♣KQ 9 7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—A jump rebid of some kind is in order. Without a heart stopper we are not inclined to jump in no trump, so that leaves a three spade bid as our choice. We try to avoid jumps with only three trumps whenever it is practical to do so, but, in this case, adherence to the four trump rule would result in our making a clumsy rebid.

Program Will Be On Indian Field

Ralph Eanes will present a program on his work with the Cherokee Indians Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center.

The program, scheduled earlier but canceled due to the snow, will include an exhibit of new literature on the history and civil rights movement of the American Indians. He will discuss his work with the young people to help them discover their identity. New craft work will be shown as part of the work of Eanes to develop an economic base for the Indians.

The program is one of the "Second Tuesday Forums" sponsored by the East Carolina University Campus Minister's Association.

The public is invited to attend.

Grads Exceed Available Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — During the past three years, the accumulation of teachers listed as unemployed or as forced to work outside the classroom has come to include 266,600 teachers. Some 11,000 education graduates of 1972 still seek teaching jobs. And, according to a report from the National Education Association (NEA), the college graduation rate still exceeds available jobs. The teacher surplus is approaching the 300,000 mark.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jesse James Adams, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or name will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 8th day of February, 1973.
Lila Tripp Adams
Rt. 2, Box 376
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of
Jesse James Adams, Deceased
Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 1973

NOTICE
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
State Of North Carolina
Pitt County
MINNIE WILLIAMS
Plaintiff
VS
REDMOND WILLIAMS
Defendant
TO: Redmond Williams
Take notice that A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is an absolute divorce.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 40 days from the date of February 5, 1973, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This the first day of February, 1973.
David T. Greer
Attorney for Minnie Williams
104 East Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 752-2739
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator, c.t.a. of the Estate of Catherine M. Heydorn, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of July, 1973, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 26th day of January, 1973.
CURTIS J. HEYDORN
ADMINISTRATOR, C.T.A.
OF CATHERINE M. HEYDORN, DECEASED,
POST OFFICE DRAWER 99
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
JAMES, SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER, ATTORNEYS,
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mary E. Dresbach, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 5th day of January, 1973.
Agnes G. Wilkerson
120 Longmeadow Road
Greenville, N.C.
Administratrix of the
Estate of
Mary E. Dresbach, Deceased
January 22, 29; February 5 & 12, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lael Cochran Williford, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or name will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 29th day of January, 1973.
Edwin L. Yancey
107 Queen Anne's Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the Estate of
Lael Cochran Williford, deceased
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Elias L. Avery and wife, Jewel M. Avery, dated the 16th day of December, 1963, and recorded in Book D-34, Page 690, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash,
AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, on the 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1973
the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township, and more particularly described as follows:
That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, near the City of Greenville, and being all of Lot No. Eight (8) in Block "C" as shown on map of Pinewood Forest Subdivision prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C.E., June 7, 1955, appearing of record in the Pitt County Registry in Map Book 7, Page 1, and being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed by deed of record in Book H-32, Page 60, Pitt County Registry, to which reference is hereby directed.
The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. The Trustee may require a deposit of 10 per cent at the time of the sale.
This the 22nd day of January, 1973.
FRED T. MATTOX,
TRUSTEE
Feb. 5, 12, 19, and 26

752-6166

Card of Thanks

HAZEL BALDREE—BORN August 23, 1913-Died January 3, 1973. We the family of Hazel Baldree wish to thank the wonderful friends who were so kind to us at the time of our loved one death. Sadly missed by Husband Thurmon Baldree, Farmville, sisters Betty Wall of Hammon, La. Faye Riser, Urania, La. brother James D. York of Gulfport, Miss.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK LE SABRE 1970, 4 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio. This car must go,so we will deal low. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267

WILDCAT BUICK 1963, power steering, power brakes, best offer. 758-2798.

BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON, 1968, blue-grey with vinyl roof, loaded, $2395. Phone 758-0619.

CHEVROLET VAN 1964, good transportation, makes good camper. $400. Call 758-2300 between 9-5 p.m.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1968, 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, just a nice little car looking for a home. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

CORVETTE ENGINES FOR SALE, one 427-390 h.p. and one 350 1971 model, low mileage. Inquire at 758-1809 day or 752-6712 night.

Brown & Wood Inc.
is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values

CHEVELLE SS 396 1970, green with black rally stripes and vinyl top, excellent condition. 756-0169.

CHEVROLET MALIBU 1968, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, good engine, great transmission, Drive away and be happy. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1969, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, tinted glass, good condition. $1395. Call 758-3768.

FORD 1970 GALAXIE 500, two door, hardtop vinyl roof, fully equipped, excellent condition. Sale or trade 527-3987, Kinston, N.C.

FIAT, 4 DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition, sale by owner. $400 cash. Call 756-0665 after 6 p.m.

FORD FAIRLANE 1968, 2 door, automatic, power steering, V-8, A steal at any price. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

FORD LTD BROUGHAM 1970, fully loaded, 46,000 actual miles. Will negotiate price. 756-0209 night, 756-3165 day.

FORD STATION WAGON 1968, V-8, automatic, air condition. Buy this one at a wholesale price. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267

MGB 1971 white, only 9,000 miles. 201 N. Warren St., 752-1057.

MERCEDES BENZ, 220 diesel, 1971 custom, power steering, AM-FM stereo. Call 752-5682.

MALIBU 1967, 283 engine, automatic transmission, air condition. $650. 746-6173.

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1970, 4 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air condition, come in and name your deal low. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RARE 1962 MERCEDES BENZ, 220 SEb, hardtop, sport coupe, excellent condition, fuel injected, aluminum block, all accessories, radial, air, etc. $2500 firm 756-2281.

MG MIDGET 1970, wire wheels, radio, best offer. Call 758-4768.

MAVERICK 1970, 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. We are just about giving this car away. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

MERCURY 1968, Colony Park station wagon, power everything, plus air condition. This one goes at near wholesale price. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

MUSTANG 1968, red, 6 cylinder with stick, air condition, radio & heater. Good rubber, one owner. $1095. 752-1794 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER 1971, luggage rack, all normal equipment, one local owner, Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115. $3395.

PLYMOUTH 1970, 2 door hardtop, blue, white top, fully equipped, V-8, automatic,. $1795. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Calico Used Cars, 264 By-Pass, Greenville. Call 756-4204.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS
How does Fiat do it for the price?
SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970, 4 door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air condition, in excellent condition. Call 752-4691 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON 1969, full power, air condition, $200, below "book value". 758-2699.

1970 MAVERICK
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning
$1395
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone:
752-2572
North Greene Street
Back of Respess Barbecue

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC LE MANS 1966, 2 door hardtop, rebuilt V-8, newly overhauled transmission, cooling system, air condition. $550. Tom White, at WNCT-TV or call 758-1717.

TOYOTA CELICA 1972, white with black vinyl top, excellent condition. 752-5100.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1967, white, excellent condition. Call 752-1242.

VOLVO, 1972 station wagon, air condition, AM-FM radio, still in warranty. 758-5123 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE 1971, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 756-4249 after 6 p.m.

WILLIS JEEPSTER, convertible, V-6, FWD, for beach or highway. 752-2507, night 752-7404.

Trucks For Sale

TOYOTA PICKUP, 1971, 20,000 actual miles, loaded with accessories, new mud grip tires. Call 756-1465 after 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL PICK UP 1965, automatic, transmission, good condition. Call 756-1757.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA S-90 1969, black with chrome, good condition. Call 756-4226 after 6 p.m.

DOGS & PETS

TOP QUALITY WELL CARED for rabbits. Young stock available now. Call 752-2721.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, registered, no finer litter in state. 756-1949.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1967, white, excellent condition. Call 752-1242.

AKC REGISTERED English bull dog, female, 10 weeks old. Call Linwood Stoneham, 756-0231.

WHITE PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd. Call 756-6753 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED TOY Dachshunds, black and tan. Call 746-6157.

Farm Equipment

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 AT 10 A.M.
150 Tractors
500 Implements
WAYNE IMPLEMENT AUCTION CORP.
Goldsboro, NC
South on Highway 117
Phone: 734-4234.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

BAR WAITRESS, OVER 25, no experience needed. Apply Holiday Inn Restaurant, Greenville.

SALES LADY for ready to wear department. Prefer age 30 to 55. If you like fashion dresses and coats this is an interesting job. See Mrs. Flye, Brody's Pitt Plaza.

FEMALE INTERESTED in buying and selling womens wear. Great opportunity for right person. Fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Willing to relocate,send resume to P. O. Box 1489, New Bern, N. C. 28560.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER$ for Philadelphia area. Can earn between $75 & $115 per week. Must have experience and references. Call 746-3253.

SECRETARY WANTED for hard but interesting work. Must be capable and diligent. Salary dependent upon ability. Write "Secretary" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WANTED. Salary dependent upon ability but no less than $500 per month. Duties require initiative and entail responsibilities. Write "Lady" P. O. Box 1967 Greenville.

WOMEN. No experience needed. Fashion shows offers outstanding earnings opportunity. Car and phone needed. 18 to 70. Call 756-7446 or 756-5084.

AVON WANTS YOU!
Be an AVON Representative and earn money in your spare time near home. Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated $40 a week or more. Call: Avon 758-2444.

Male-Female Help

MANAGER
USS Agri-Chemicals has an opening for unit manager at the Ayden, North Carolina Farm Service Center. Manager should be experienced in retail agricultural chemical sales and enjoy working with farmers. Excellent salary opportunity, with major company benefits.
SEND RESUME TO:
District Manager
USS Agri-Chemicals
P.O. Box 1380
Wilmington, NC 28401 or
Phone: (919) 371-2271
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE end meet? Let's get together and talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Call 756-6712 and ask for Personnel Manager.

AUTO DAMAGE ADJUSTOR, experienced in auto damaged appraisal and claim settlement, to work in Raleigh area. Company car and liberal fringe benefits, salary negotiable. Call George Clear, collect at 237-7131. Aetna Life & Casualty, Wilson. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

JACK'S COOKIE CO. has opening in New Bern area. Can live in New Bern or can be worked ot of Greenville, N. C. Job offers base salary and commission, 6 holidays, vacation, excellent group insurance, 5 day work week, no Saturday work. If you are presently in route selling and wish to join a progressive company that offers security, and opportunity for advancement apply at Jack's Cookie Co., Airport Rd., Greenville N. C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Male Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP needed. Must be bondable and willing to work nights. Call Phillip McLamb, 756-7273.

Male-Female Help

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

CARPENTRY AND REMODELING work done. Call 752-5642 after 6 p.m

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

G. E. STOVE, CHEAP. Old but good. $35. Call 758-2342.

MUST SELL. Wedding gown, head piece and veil, engagement ring and wedding band, emerald cut. Also 1967 Mustang, set of clairol electric hair curlers. Call 746-6029.

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

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

15" FREEZER, 4 YEARS old. Call 746-4522 day or can be seen at 210 Patrick St., Grifton.

POLAROID CAMERA, $18., dinette set $40, rocking chair $20, car stereo tape player $45. Call 756-0173.

MOVING. MUST SELL. Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, china, buffet, and chest. $60. Must see to appreciate. 752-5286.

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURES use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

TWO SINGLE BEDS and one beginner guitar, excellent condition. One T. V. cabinet and telescope, $5 each. Call 756-0727 after 5:30 p.m.

JUST RECEIVED NEW shipment of flannel backed vinyl table cloths, many colors. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Greenville.

FOR SALE, OLD round hole, Gibson guitar. $150 Call 752-1242.



Reg. $139.50

Special Price $99.50

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

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

GOLF CLUBS, SPALDING executive irons, MacGregor Tourney woods good condition with good price. 756-2476.

DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES, $1 per sample, Great for door mats and match work rugs. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

HOSPITAL BED with guard rails, head & foot adjustments and height adjustment. Like new condition. Call 756-4202.

KUSTOM 200 BASS AMP 2 months old, excellent condition, will sacrifice. 752-0405 after 5:30 p.m.

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

WEEKLY SPECIAL. Micro Wave oven, Regularly $400 on special for $299.95. Only one to sell. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

SEAR'S FENCING NOW on sale. Call 756-2111 for free estimate. We install., Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Four Season's Paint & Decorating Center, 752-3881.

CONN ORGAN, EXCELLENT condition. Priced to sell. 752-6971 after 6 p.m.

SEARS CARPET ON SALE at greatly reduced prices. Call 756-2111 for free estimate. We install. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPEED EQUIPMENT WORLD

924 Dickinson Ave.

752-0355

PUBLIC TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR SMALL BUSINESS and INDIVIDUALS

756-4644

NEW TIRES
RECAPS From $9.95 up

Free Installation and Balancing Plus Recappable Tire

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1972 350	Honda CB	$599.00
1970 450	Honda CB	$599.00
1972 100	Honda CL	$299.00
1971 70	Honda SL	$275.00
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FREE RENT TO a mature lady or couple to live in with me. Call 756-0034 if no answer 756-2110.

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Available Now

Attractive three bedroom, 2 bath brick home featuring carpeting throughout, large foyer, living room and formal dining area, decorator kitchen with large eating area, separate laundry room, large paneled den, central air, carport. 7 percent can be assumed for less than $5,000. No closing costs. $37,500.

Englewood

Just right for the smaller family. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, screened porch. Excellent neighborhood. $23,500.

Country Living with City Convenience

This spacious brick home is located on a large wooded lot, has three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, 16 x 18 den, large kitchen with eating area, garage. 1728 square feet of living area. In excellent condition. $28,500.

Owner transferred - quick occupancy

An exceptionally comfortable home situated on well landscaped corner lot. This brick ranch has foyer, living room, dining room, charming kitchen with built-ins and eating area, laundry room, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, plus powder room, screened porch, double garage, central air. $35,900.

Location - Convenience - Price

You can have all of these with this lovely brick ranch. 1775 square feet of living area. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carpeted foyer, living room, dining room. Central air, fenced yard, Elmhurst school district. All for $31,500.

Just Listed - College Court

Completely carpeted 3 bedroom home. Living-dining room, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 full baths, screened porch, carport with storage. In excellent condition and located on large corner lot. $33,800.

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Farm Scene

By RAYMOND D. COLTRAIN

By LEROY JAMES

Don't lose soybean yields and money to weeds! Weeds have "staying power." Some are capable of germination and growth after 25 years of hibernation. Last year, soybean growers in the Southeast handed over $21.5 million to weeds and grasses, primarily to pigweed, crabgrass and Flroida pusley.

Soybean yield losses, due to weeds and grasses, occurred in spite of the fact that some of these farmers used herbicides. Many times dry weather didn't activate the surface-applied herbicides or the weeds came up in the middles when it was applied as a band.

Farm them like your No. 1 crop. Soybean yields of 30, 40, even 50 bushels an acre are possible and at today's prices that can be mighty rewarding. If you averaged 20 bushels per acre last year, you grossed about $60 per acre figuring soybeans at $3 bushel. This year it may be possible for you to gross $75, $100 or even $125 an acre by growing fewer weeds and more beans. Beans that don't have to fight hordes of weeds and grasses can produce a lot better.

Dependable Treflan can reduce the problem of erratic weed control. What soybean growers like about Treflan is its consistent control of 27 weeds and grasses can produce a lot better.

Dependable Treflan can reduce the problem of erratic weed control. What soybean growers like about Treflan is its consistent control of 27 weeds and grasses, and Treflan works because it is incorporated.

Advantages of applying Treflan as soon as your fields are ready to work are time and money. Without having to apply a herbicide when you plant, you can plant more acres per day. Time is money at planting, and Treflan can help you with early application of your herbicide. You can apply Treflan from the time your fields are ready to work in the spring right up to planting.

For further information, contact the Agricultural Extension Office, 203 West Third Street, Greenville or call 758-1196.

TOBACCO TALK

By RAYMOND D. COLTRAIN

Many tobacco growers are still cultivating their tobacco two or three times to control weeds and grass. When you look at how much it costs to plow an acre of tobacco including your time, it's quite expensive. The cost of applying a herbicide is less than that of plowing an acre or two or three times to control weeds. It is profitable to use a herbicide so primers don't have to fight through the grass to prime the leaves. There are three herbicides on the market this year for use on tobacco. They are Enide, Tillam and Paarlan. Tillam is very good on nutsedge control especially and gives good weed control for approximately six weeks. It has to be sprayed on before planting and incorporated into the soil, as does Paarlan.

Enide can be sprayed as a band over the row or broadcasted solid. It will control most annual grasses and some broadleaf weeds. Paarlan, a preplant incorporated herbicide, will give good control of most annual greases and most broadleaf weeds.

These weeds give the tobacco a lot of competition for the fertilizer you put into the soil and by controlling them you save fertilizer and increase your profits from tobacco.

The Flue Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation will hold its annual district meeting on Monday, February 26, 1973 from 2-4 p.m., in the Allied Health Building across from Pitt Plaza on NC 43. This is your Corporation, so it can only do what you want it to do. Be sure to attend.

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

Farm Tips

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



One of the big questions that will hang over North Carolina agriculture through the first half of 1973 concerns tobacco prices – will they be down from the record levels of last year?

Farmers, generally, were thought to have been opposed to a 10 percent increase in the 1973 production quota and for the reason that it would depress prices.

Now they have to wait until the markets open next July to find out.

Burley growers may be in a similar situation since production of that crop could be expanded.

While these tobacco questions may dominate farmer conversations in much of North Carolina, the condition of the peanut and cotton crops will also be much discussed.

In their annual assessment of the agricultural outlook for 1973, North Carolina State University extension specialists see no major marketing changes for either peanuts or cotton.

The cotton allotment has been reduced by nearly 13 percent. This will cut North Carolina's allotment to 270,000 acres, which is still larger than the acreage usually planted.

One change eliminates all set-aside acreage requirements for 1973.

The North Carolina State University economists add that total government payments to growers will be less in 1973 and cotton prices are expected to be more stable than last year.

As for peanuts, the name of the game continues to be yields. With no increase in allotments due to a continuing burdensome surplus, growers will continue to go all-out for yield increases.

Peanuts of the type produced in North Carolina were supported in 1972 at the rate of $292 per ton, up about $13 over 1971.

The economists point out that peanuts will probably continue to be supported at 75 percent of parity.

Major focus in 1973 will be on flue-cured tobacco. Not only will the market and the remainder of the industry be reacting to a much larger crop than was produced in 1972, provided the growing season is satisfactory, but also to be watched for will be the effects of the removal of the export subsidy.

This 5 cents per pound payment to exporters has helped sell U. S. leaf abroad. It's removal could have some adverse effects on exports, which declined in 1972 even with the subsidy payment.

One of the developments related to the allotment increase for the current year is expected to be a more normal pattern of lease prices for flue-cured poundage allotment.

However, there is a dilemma on the burley side. Supply will probably equal 3.2 times disappearance, or use, which is considerably more than the 2.8 indicated as desirable under the legislative formula. However, burley regulations specify that the national marketing quota for any year cannot be less than 95 percent of estimated disappearance, which was up sharply last year.

Therefore, the 1973 basic quota might be at least 546 million pounds. In addition, about 42 million pounds of undermarketings might be carried over to provide an effective 1973 quota of 588 million pounds.

This would prevent any reduction in supplies and, in fact, would increase supplies by about 2 percent.

Beer Mat Is A Collector's Item

LONDON (AP) — A beer mat is not just a square of printed cardboard they put under your glass of suds in a British pub. It's a collector's item. One recently changed hands for $12.

Tegestology is the study of beer mats, and derives its name from the Latin word for a mat.

All over Britain people scour pubs and clubs for new or rare beer mats to add to their collections. There is even a British Beer Mat Collectors' Society, with more than 700 members.

MANY CROSSINGS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There are more than 5,600 bridges in the Missouri highway system, according to the State Highway Department.

Teacher Surplus In 24 States

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nationwide survey shows that 24 states have an excess of applicants for teaching jobs in all subject areas. Only one state, Maine, reported a shortage of applicants for available jobs.

The teaching areas most frequently reported with surpluses are, in order of greatest surplus: social studies, English language arts, physical education for men, elementary grades, foreign languages, physical education for women, home economics, business education and art. The subject areas which have a shortage of applicants in many states are: special education, vocational education, industrial arts, librarians, and mathematics.

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CLARKS DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.



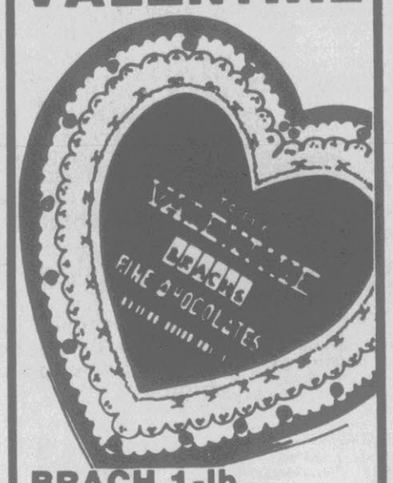
BTL. OF 100 ANACIN TABLETS
79c Our reg. 94¢
•For fast pain relief of headaches, colds, body aches.
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

SAVE IN OUR LAWN & GARDEN DEPT.

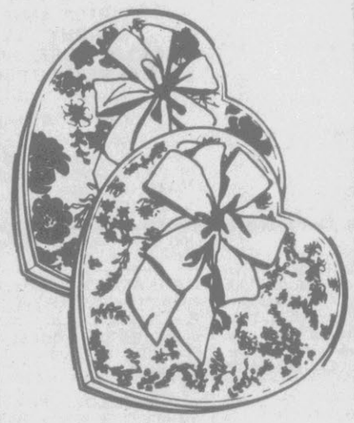


ASSORTED SEED PACKETS
8c
•Choose from many choice varieties of vegetables or flowers.

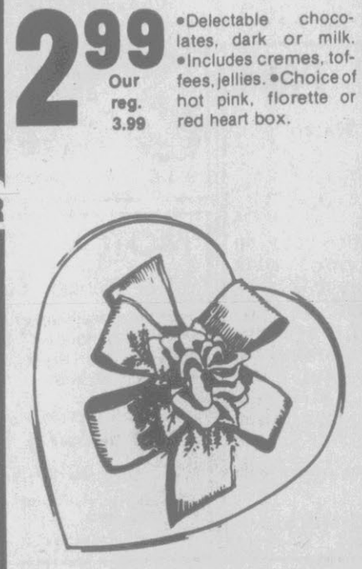
FOR YOUR VALENTINE



BRACH 1-lb. "TO MY VALENTINE" HEART
96c Our reg. 1.24
•Delicious milk chocolates with assorted centers including cremes, nougats, caramels. #8963



BRACH 2-lb. DELUXE HEARTS
2.99 Our reg. 3.99
•Delectable chocolates, dark or milk. •Includes cremes, toffees, jellies. •Choice of hot pink, florette or red heart box.



BRACH 2-lb. SATIN -CORSAGE HEART
1.99 Our reg. 2.67
•Dark and milk chocolates, assorted centers including cremes, nougats, caramels. #74924



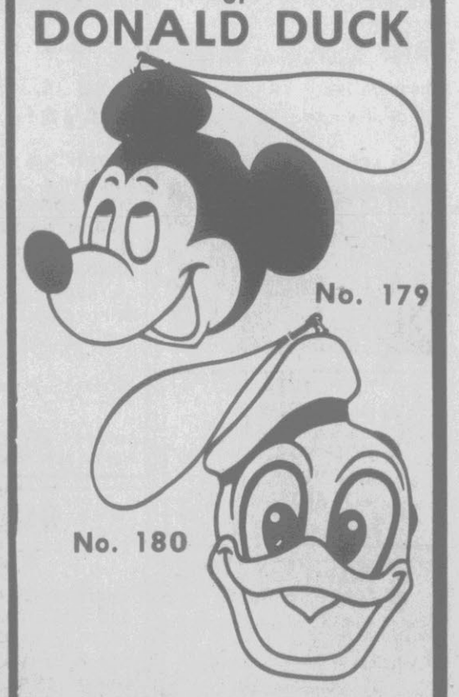
QUAKER STATE 10W30 MOTOR OIL
35c Our reg. 49¢
•Super blend motor oil for better engine performance. For al seasons
LIMIT 5 QTS PLEASE
OIL FILTER WRENCH 87¢
LEAK PROOF OIL SPOUT 87¢

KAPRO TRANS-CURE



66c Our reg. 97¢
•Stops transmission leaks Prevents seals from drying, hardening, shrinking. 16-oz.

Transistor Radios
MICKEY MOUSE or DONALD DUCK



• Includes battery, carry strap & earphone.
5.00 OUR REG. 6.99

POTTING SOIL



OLD GARDENER POTTING SOIL
58c
Formulated for vigorous growth & healthy color. Volume ½ Peck.

OLD GARDENER 50# PEAT MOSS
98¢
•Highly organic, weed free peat moss. Bacterially active, nitrogen releasing.

Now you can CHARGE IT At absolutely no increase in price
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Rainchecks" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. *(excluding clearance items)
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

give us a chance to prove a point.

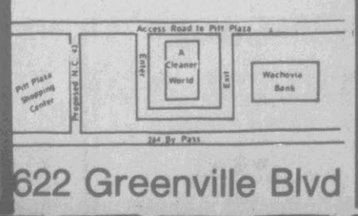


Any good cleaners can dry clean your clothes. But A Cleaner World will do more than that. We recognize a fragile fabric with a sensitive dye. An unusual stain. So we check the manufacturer's recommendations. And treat the stain by hand. We'll watch it through cleaning and pressing. Tag it with safety pins instead of staples. And bring it to your car protected in non-clinging wrap. Extra garment care. Customer care. And the point is that it won't cost you a penny more.

5 SHIRTS FOR $1.25

FREE EISENHOWER DOLLAR with every $3.00 worth of dry cleaning brought to our store on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. No limit.

7 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.
CLOSED MONDAYS



622 Greenville Blvd

A Cleaner World
GARMENT CARE CENTER