

Guideline On Wages Is Flexible

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has signaled more-flexible enforcement of its 5.5-per-cent wage guideline during this year's heavy calendar of labor negotiations.

The White House announced Monday that, while the 5.5-per-cent standard will remain on the books, it also will use as a wage-behavior guide a broadly worded statement issued by an advisory panel of top labor and business leaders.

Nowhere in the statement was there any mention of 5.5 per cent as a standard for pay increases this year.

The Labor-Management Advisory Committee, a 10-member panel that includes AFL-CIO President George Meany, called for the average rate of pay this year to be "consistent with the goal set by the President of getting the rate of inflation down to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year."

The panel added that no single standard or wage settlement "can be equally applicable at one time to all parties in an economy so large, decentralized and dynamic."

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, praised the panel's work but denied it meant an end to the 5.5-per-cent standard.

Shultz said in an interview that he regards the committee's carefully worded document as "a very strong statement." He said the government will use it as a basic guide in looking at wage contracts this year.

But neither Shultz nor Dunlop would give much detail on how the administration would use the committee's statement in conjunction with the 5.5 standard in enforcing wage controls this year.

Dunlop said there had always been flexibility in administering

wage controls, noting that some boosts during the past year topped 7 per cent while others were below 5 per cent. He said the administration would be no more flexible in Phase 3 than it was in Phase 2.

In Miami Beach, Meany said he was not surprised at the administration's decision to retain the 5.5-per-cent standard.

But the veteran labor leader, added, "We eventually hope to get away from the ceiling. If we're going to have a figure, it should be 7.5 per cent or 8 per cent."

The fact that Meany did not denounce the administration's decision to stay with the standard added credence to reports of greater enforcement flexibility.

The advisory committee said it recognizes the food-price spiral as a major problem to economic stabilization "and to responsible collective bargaining in the year ahead."

"The prices of agricultural products are susceptible to various government decisions," the committee said. "Strong and effective measures to increase agricultural supplies and to contain and cut back prices are essential to responsible wage decisions in 1973."

Landfill Program Advised

Members of the Board of County Commissioners and the Pitt County Planning Board met with a number of officials from various municipalities in the county last night to discuss the question of solid waste disposal.

Commissioners have for some time been studying the question of solid waste disposal in the county and a Pitt County Planning Board study has indicated a single, centrally located sanitary landfill to serve all residents of the county as the most economical solution for taxpayers.

Last night, county planner Phillip Michaels presented the Planning Board's recommendation to the municipal and county officials who, in turn, are to study the board's recommendations further.

The county planning group recommended that a central landfill be established; that each municipality be responsible for carrying its own wastes to the landfill; that the landfill operation be entirely fee supported (with a fee charged for each ton of waste coming into the landfill); and that rural and industrial citizens should have the services of a franchised hauler.

A fee-supported landfill, the planning recommendation suggested, means that those people who use the landfill would pay their share of the costs of operation.

The most important aspect of the plan, Michaels told the meeting, "is that each group pays only for the service that they get...that no one is subsidizing any other group."

Markets See Dollar Improve

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar strengthened today in early trading on European money markets. Gold held steady.

A London dealer reported the markets "comparatively quiet."

The dollar improved in London, Zurich, Frankfurt, Milan, Brussels and other centers. It was also stronger in Tokyo.

Gold opened in Zurich at \$81 an ounce, unchanged from Monday night. In London, Europe's other major gold market, the metal moved up 50 cents to \$81.20. During the height of the gold rush last week it was moving up \$7 an ounce or more in a day's trading.

Wide Measure Of Agreement In Paris

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam reported a wide measure of agreement today on terms of an international declaration to underpin the peace in Vietnam.

Robert J. McCloskey, U.S. delegation spokesman at the 13-party conference on Vietnam, told newsmen some differences remain between the two sides, but the United States "hopes and expects" them to be resolved by Friday, scheduled closing date of the conference.

The approach to agreement contrasted with developments

in Vietnam itself, where Hanoi and the Viet Cong suspended their release of American war prisoners.

None of the foreign ministers attending these talks raised this issue during the second plenary session.

However, the Communist and non-Communist foreign ministers split over a U.N. role in postwar Vietnam and over the competence of the meeting to deal with Laos and Cambodia.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko joined other Communist delegations in opposing American-backed proposals to give U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a role in safeguarding the Vietnam cease-fire. Without mentioning Waldheim directly, he said any effort to set up a new peace-keeping authority "can only introduce confusion."

Waldheim himself told the conference he did not want to intervene in the dispute over a U.N. role. But he repeated that the world organization was "ready to assume its responsibilities wherever and whenever it is asked to provide useful and realistic assistance."

Legal experts were drafting a declaration to give the peace agreement the moral backing of the conference participants.

American officials said the conference, which opened Monday, appeared to be approaching a consensus. Stressing their readiness for compromise, Western officials said the ministers may agree to endorse sections of the agreement and pledge their governments to its strict observance.

Meanwhile, the ministers were continuing policy statements made by each delegation. Six ministers, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh and Canada's Mitchell Sharp spoke Monday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and the foreign ministers of North and South Vietnam were among the six speakers scheduled today.

The speeches Monday disclosed wide East-West differences over how to enforce the cease-fire agreement signed on Jan. 27.

Despite the indications that both sides were eager to seek a compromise, Western conference officials said there would be some tough bargaining over the proposed declaration.

Rogers urged the creation of a "simple mechanism" under which the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision could report violations of the cease-fire.

Rogers expressed sympathy with the Canadian demand for an effective reporting procedure. Sharp had warned the conference that Canada would pull out of the commission by April 30 unless such a procedure was established. The agreement calls for international "guarantees" but does not spell out what this means.

Spokesmen for Communist China, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong insisted that the conference had no mandate to set up any kind of new machinery and could do no more than give formal endorsement to the agreement. The Communist spokesmen said the agreement already set up a sufficient number of bodies to ensure compliance and to maintain the peace.

On the conference sidelines, Rogers scheduled a meeting with Gromyko today to discuss other world problems. The foreign ministers attending the conference are from South Vietnam, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Communist China and from the four nations of the international supervisory commission — Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

Reds Urged Heed Terms

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The United States-called on North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today to go ahead immediately with the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

North Vietnam announced earlier today that it was suspending the release of American POWs until the United States and South Vietnam honored all parts of the cease-fire agreement.

But Tin, the spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation in Saigon indicated that the Communists particularly wanted the release of civilian prisoners held by the South Vietnamese and an end to harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong members of the Joint Military Commission.

The U.S. delegation to the commission said the North Vietnamese had told it "the obstacle to the release of POWs on time is a technical one—related to the availability of liaison flights between Saigon and Hanoi."

A U. S. spokesman said North Vietnam "has declined to accept a U.S. offer of a C130 as an interim solution to the immediate liaison problem."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have released 163 American prisoners, but 422 others are still captives in North and South Vietnam and Laos. The United States had expected about 140 to be released today, the halfway point between the cease-fire Jan. 28 and the March 28 deadline for release of all American POWs and withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam.

A four-page statement from the U. S. delegation called on North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government "to implement the obligations they have accepted in the Paris agreement and protocols and to take immediate action to fulfill their commitment to release U.S. POWs in accordance with the withdrawal rate of U.S. and

free world forces.

"This withdrawal has now reached over 50 per cent of those forces which were in South Vietnam on Jan. 28, 1973, when the agreement came into effect...It is time for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government delegations to fulfill their commitment to release U.S. POWs."

The U.S. statement accused North Vietnam of "saying different things to different audiences in attempting to explain the delay in the release of POWs, as provided for in the Paris agreement and protocols."

Tobacco Growers Told Of Glowing Year For Stabilization Corp.

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Tobacco growers from six of the nine counties in the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation's Sixth District were on hand here Monday for the organization's 15th annual district session.

Fred G. Bond, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Co-op, who presided in the absence of District Six director W.A. Allen of Farmville, reported that 1972 brought the highest volume of sales in the organization's history, 300 million pounds.

Gross receipts for Stabilization, he said, were the lowest volume in the Co-op's history as they amounted to 24 million pounds or two per cent of gross sales of 1,047 million pounds.

Bond explained that of the 24 million pounds received by Stabilization last year, some 67 per cent was in the leaf category and indicated, possibly, a trend

toward lighter, better tobacco. Reporting further on 1972 operations, Bond said that advances or individual loans to Co-op members amounted to \$18.4 million, or slightly over \$76 per hundred average.

Tobacco inventory of the corporation currently on hand now totals about 358 million pounds, the general manager continued, and 156 million pounds of banded tobacco were sold from the inventory during 1972. Eventually, he emphasized, all of the inventory will be in strip or stem form with the discontinuance of bundles and leaf.

Discussing prospects for the 1973 season for Stabilization, Bond said that, "I don't think we'll reach 300 million pounds in sales, probably around 150 million. I look for more receipts and I look for the market to be steady."

Jim Sineath, assistant secretary and assistant general manager, reported that im-

provements have been made in processing by the Stabilization-owned Tobacco Growers Services Inc. at Fuquay. Tobacco now is processed in strip form with the use of new thrasher equipment, Sineath said. Some 22 permanent employees are on the payroll at the plant, he said, and during the marketing season approximately 250 persons are employed. Annual payroll amounts to just over half million dollars, he pointed out. All tobacco handled by Tobacco Growers Services Inc. comes from Stabilization, the official said.

Reporting on the past marketing season, James Hill, head of the government grading service, said that 1972 was the most successful season in the best's history with a record gross average of \$87.26 per hundred set.

Hill said that there has been a "steady decline in non-descript tobacco" offered since 1968 and

(Continued on page 6)

Standby Lottery Foreign Aid Sums Tied To Domestic Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lottery for a standby military draft will be held here on March 8 even though it is unlikely that anyone in the lottery will be drafted.

The Selective Service System said the men receiving lottery numbers will be those reaching age 19 during 1973; that is, all men-born in 1954.

"For the first time since the lottery was instituted in 1969, the men receiving lottery numbers will not face the prospect of possible induction into the armed forces," a statement said.

However, it explained that men receiving lottery numbers will be potentially vulnerable to induction for all of 1974. A processing ceiling number will be announced March 8, and those at this number or below will be classified to form a standby pool of "readily inductable men," it said.

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted to cut off foreign aid April 30 unless President Nixon releases \$4.5 billion approved by Congress for domestic programs.

The committee attached that provision Monday to a bill authorizing \$1.55 billion in military aid over the next four months.

The bill, which also prohibits spending of appropriated funds for rehabilitation of North Vietnam without congressional approval, will be ready for Senate floor debate later this week. The measure authorizes military-aid grants to 64 countries.

But the bill would cut off foreign-aid commitments after April 30 unless Nixon allows full spending of appropriated funds for the departments of Agriculture, Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Health, Education and Welfare.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of Foreign Relations, on a

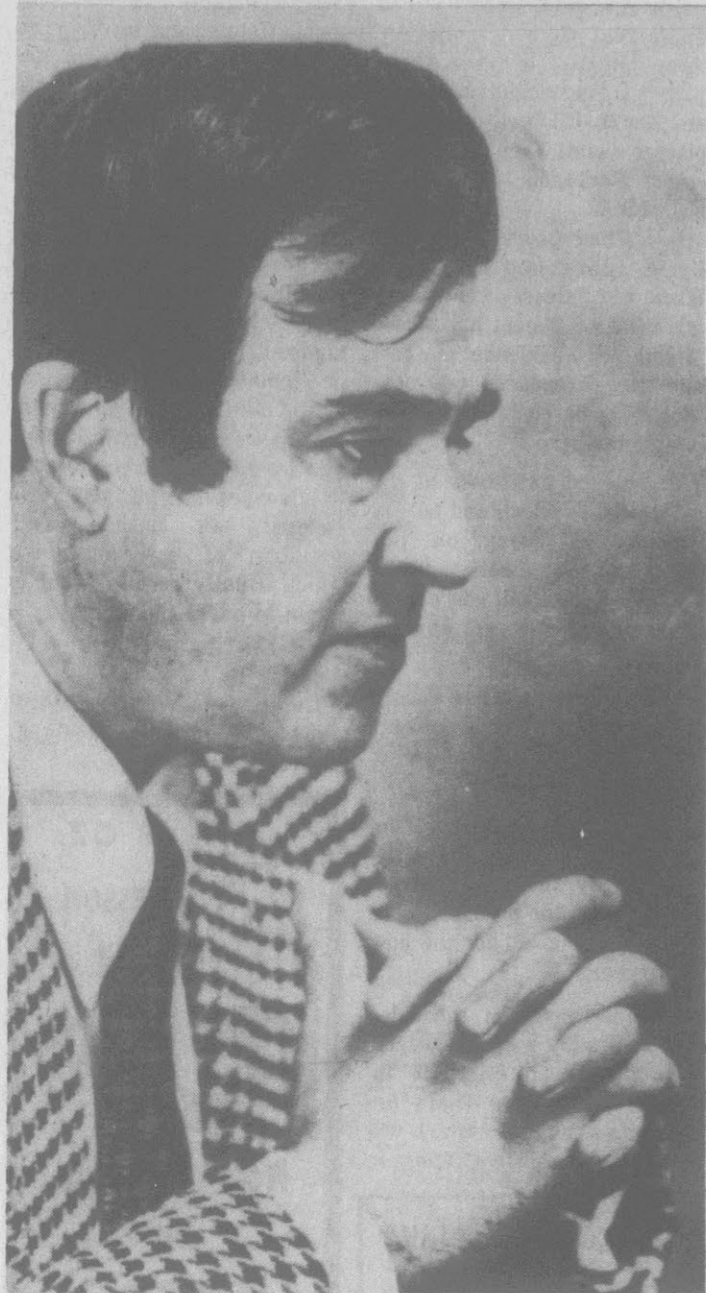
9-7 vote along party lines.

As a weapon in the fight against inflation, Nixon is refusing to spend appropriations earmarked for various domestic programs in an attempt to hold down government spending. Both houses of Congress are involved in a battle with the White House over this impoundment practice.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who advocates congressional authority to set spending priorities without item veto by the president, said he voted against the proviso tying foreign aid to domestic spending, on grounds it was an attempt by foreign aid opponents to kill the program.

In a related development, the Senate approved an extension of foreign-aid spending until April 30. The same resolution carries continuing spending authority for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments until the end of the current fiscal year June 30.

The spending bill was returned to the House, which had been willing to allow continued expenditures in both areas until June 30. Present temporary spending authority expires at midnight Wednesday.



FORMER GOVERNOR Bob Scott says changes should be made in constitutional powers authorizing the governor solely to grant commutations to prisoners. (AP Wirephoto)

Scott Cites 'Workload'

By BOB SCOTT
As Told To Associated Press
RALEIGH (AP) — Each governor has his own style of working.

He has to develop this himself as he become acquainted with what his office requires him to do. Some may wish to give more emphasis to the high visibility public aspects of the job like speeches, ribbon cuttings, proclamations, et cetera, and let the staff handle the nitty-gritty of the office.

Others may prefer to spend their time with the paper work, the endless conferences, the conversations with governmental leaders, planning, and this kind of thing, while downplaying the public role.

Actually, I suppose what everyone tries to do is a little of all of it. You spread yourself awfully thin sometimes. This is why it's important, extremely important, that the governor have on his immediate staff very competent people.

Obviously, they're going to come for two reasons: you're either going to attract them there by salary, or they're going to come out of personal loyalty to the governor and are

willing to serve for four years on his staff at, perhaps, some financial sacrifice. Usually, it's the latter.

The salaries for the governor's staff, his key aides, are not adequate, the governor ought to have people around him that are paid as well as any departmental secretary. The truth of the matter is that they are considerably below that.

The governor is allocated so much money for his office and he can have three men highly paid or he can have six men with a medium salary. He can set it up like he wants it, and that's good, but the salaries need to be up to compensate them.

It remains to be seen, of course, how much load the lieutenant governor, now that he's full time, will be able to take from the governor. As it now stands, this is largely up to the governor as to how much he wants to ask the lieutenant governor to help out.

Where you have a two-party situation, I would think it would be obvious that the governor is not going to call on the lieutenant.

(Continued On Page 5)

Horton Leaves Education Board

RALEIGH (AP) — Mrs. Harry Horton submitted her resignation today as a member of the state Board of Education, climaxing a dispute over the legality of her membership on the statewide public education body.

Gov. Jim Holshouser, in accepting her resignation, said he would move quickly to name a replacement for Mrs. Horton.

Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan ruled last week that Mrs. Horton, who lives in Pittsboro, had no legal standing on the board.

Mrs. Horton was named to the board by former Gov. Bob Scott as an at-large member in a maneuver that, Morgan said, left the state's district 3 unrepresented on the board.

Her departure also leaves the 13-member state board in an apparent deadlock on the controversial teacher certification issue. Mrs. Horton had voted with the 7-6 majority Feb. 1 to retain a new certification policy that devaluates academic achievement.

In a letter to Holshouser, Mrs. Horton said "the past two months have been very difficult for me and I do not wish to prolong the indecision. I will make no further effort to keep

the seat to which Gov. Scott appointed me."

"I want to publicly express my appreciation to Gov. Scott for his confidence in me. He owed me no political debt," Mrs. Horton said.

She added, "When he appointed me I was flattered and looking forward to serving public education. I regret that I will not be able to carry out this assignment."

In a statement from Washington where he was attending a governors' conference, Holshouser acknowledged Mrs. Horton's "gracious decision to submit her resignation."

"She could have taken the matter into the courts and would have been within her legal and moral rights in doing so," Holshouser said.

"However, such a decision would have kept a cloud over the actions of the state Board of Education for an extended period of time. I think we can consider her action today as an act of good citizenship."

Holshouser said the "selection of a successor to Mrs. Horton must necessarily wait until I have returned from Washington later this week, but I expect to move as quickly as possible to fill the vacancy."

Children Of Hate

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic "children of hate" shot it out with British troops Monday, bombed a Belfast garage and staged a string of daylight holdups.

The army said the youngest, about nine and 11, fired several rifle shots from behind some bushes at a patrol and then fled when the troops closed in. The soldiers chased them, but the boys escaped.

"It's lucky the patrol held its fire," a spokesman said. "If our men had fired into the bushes, the boys would undoubtedly have been killed."

"But the kids here are becoming extremely dangerous. It's sick the way they are encouraged to commit acts of violence."

Another boy, about 15, wounded a soldier in the Falls Road district.

Two others, also about 15, held up the workers in a garage in downtown Belfast, planted a five-pound gelignite bomb in a car, doused it with gasoline, lit it and fled. The bomb wrecked the garage.

Deposited Cash In Thieves' Box

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Thieves broke the real night deposit box outside an Osaka bank Sunday night, left a note telling customers to use a substitute box on the other side of the building, and "please don't forget to get the receipt."

Sixty-eight customers dutifully followed instructions, depositing the equivalent of \$45,200. But the 69th depositor noticed the weight of the money was breaking open the bottom of the box—it was made of plywood—and called a bank guard.

The guard called the police, and the thieves got nothing.

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By MARY L. BRANCH
Hi, friends! Conley Vikings are superstars in the eyes of Conley fans. Alton Nicholson is our outstanding wrestler. Larry Daniels, Kervin Hawkins and Clennell Streeter made basketball conference. We're really proud of them.

Melvin Sugg's bricklaying class is building fireplace lined with fire bricks and a damper in his classroom.

Garland Little's mechanics class made a fence on our auditorium stage. They have a machine called steam jenny that cleans a car engine and its motor parts. The class is now in the process of making three motor stands to be used in disassembling engines.

On February 19, Mrs. Myrtle Allen's English class went to visit WCTI (Channel 12 TV) to watch a live production of "Montage."

Coming from the Romance Language Department at East Carolina University, Dr. Aronson will speak with Mrs. Beverly Wilson's French II class.

Mrs. Arletha McLean will talk with Mrs. Beluah Mebane's home economics co-op class. She is an employee of the Social Security Administration Department.

Ron Braxton's physical science class is doing experiments in reduction of carbon oxide. Student of the week is Connie Lee Garris and most improved student is William Turnage.

On March 1, the IPS students will take a trip to NASA Space Center in Hampton, Va. They will also visit Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown, Va.

Sutton Austin's horticulture class went on a field trip Wednesday to Lenoir Community College in Kinston. They observed latest techniques in flower arrangements and in propagation and green house management. The fastest drawing occupation is landscaping. Students were shown inferior landscape lawns and corrected landscape lawns. Students hope to do a better job as a result of the field trip.

Mrs. Nancy Evan's advanced biology class was given a lecture on endocrine glands by Dr. Jack Brinn. Dr. Brinn is associate professor of anatomy and physiology at the school of medicine at East Carolina University.

The first section of the lecture concerned the pituitary gland, the latter half involved the pancreas and the stains of hormones.

One of the highlights in Dr. Brinn's lecture was his microscopic pictures that he had taken during his research work. In these pictures the students could identify the nucleus, cytoplasm, mitochondria, endoplasmic reticulum and granules of hormones. This information was quite educational and beneficiary to the students.

Future Business Leaders of America ended "Project Help" Tuesday. They raised \$96.81. This is Conley's contribution to the March of Dimes to be used for experimental work for causes and cures for children born with birth defects. The highest contributing homeroom was Mrs. Beverly Wilson. Her class received refreshments, sponsored by FBLA.

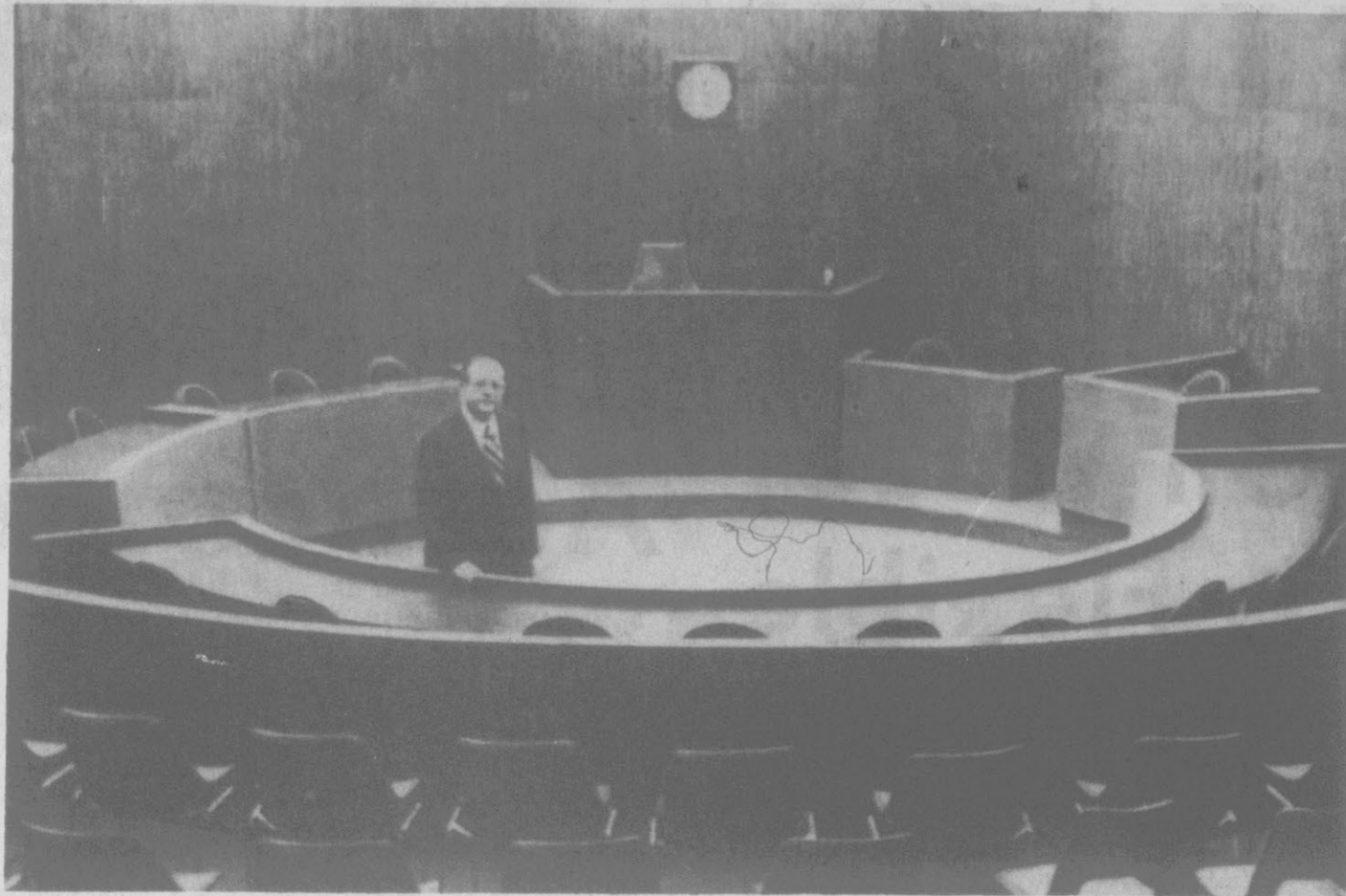
Jasper Woods' English classes have been working with poetry. One poem has been chosen to go in this article. This poem expresses how the students feel about life.

Society's Problems
Society's problems seem great: Prejudice, bigotry and religion, Standing around as if there's no mistake.

Where love seems near There can be happiness. Blacks hating whites, Whites hating blacks, Catholics disliking Jews, Jews disliking Catholics. Look, people, open your eyes and see What this world has turned out to be.

We can love people regardless Of race, religion, or creed. If we only turn to God To help us get rid of this unworthy deed.

By MATTIE WHITEHURST



COURTROOM OF THE FUTURE — Gordon Schaber, dean of the University of Pacific's McGeorge Law School in Sacramento, stands in a mock-up of a circular "courtroom of the future" they are building as an experiment. The facility is aimed at boosting security, curbing disruptions, aiding news coverage and making

the jury and judge's job easier. The audience would be seated in foreground with jury's backs to them. The attorneys would be seated to the top left, the judge top center, with the witnesses and bailiff top right. (AP Wirephoto)

Still Required

Although draft calls have ended, young men still have the responsibility — under law — to register with the local Selective Service Boards.

According to local Selective Service officials, the Selective Service Act still requires young men to register with local draft boards at 18-years of age. And local draft boards will continue to process registrants in order to have a readily available pool in the event of a national emergency.

Longer Working Hours In House

By SAM D. BUNDY

Bills continue to flow in and the number of bills introduced in the House now total approximately 500. Fortunately, many of these are duplicates of bills introduced also in the Senate. The afternoon session in the House is lasting longer now because bills acted upon favorably in the committees are finding their way back to the floor of the House. Wednesday's session lasted from 2:30 to 5:00 P.M. The long session on Thursday was due mainly to a long list of so-called housekeeping bills, i. e. bills to correct errors or intent of bills passed at previous sessions. The long session on Wednesday was due mainly to two very controversial bills.

The first bill was the one I discussed last week relating to use of Powell Bill Funds for mass transit in large cities. Debate on this bill consumed an hour and was defeated by a tabling motion which carried 59 to 52. I voted to table the motion, which in essence killed it for this session. Had it been successful, I am positive that it would eventually have been successful, I am positive that it would

eventually have been a drain on our highway funds. My position was to get some good roads in the East before we go off in some other direction.

The second bill was the one calling for a public referendum on the Equal Rights Amendments. This was not a vote on the Equal Rights Amendment itself, but a procedural vote on the proper manner to settle the issue. In short, should the matter be settled by the General Assembly or by a vote of the people. The vote rejected the idea of putting it to a vote of the people and thus put the matter squarely on the lap of the General Assembly. In all probability, it will take another two weeks to settle the issue. The Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments by a vote of 8 to 5 has referred the issue to the Senate, where it will be debated and voted on during the week of February 26th. The prediction is that it will be a close vote with not over two or three differences either way. If it is defeated, it will end the matter. If it is approved, it will be returned to the House for debate and vote the following week.

It was my good fortune to have Bill Bass and Bobby Winborn from Farmville as my pages this week and Mrs. Bundy and I had

Sally Struthers Likes Evil Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sally Struthers, who plays Archie Bunker's daughter in "All in the Family," says she's tired of being sold to television audiences as Miss American Pie.

That's why, she says, she enjoys playing a frustrated, frightened nymphette in Sam Peckinpah's new film, "The Getaway."

Miss Struthers, who won an Emmy last year for her portrayal of Gloria, said, "I am relieved that the role in 'The Getaway' opened people's eyes so they could see me as an actress who could play someone evil and sadistic as well as sweet and innocent."

Swept To Death By Avalanche

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — Two British climbers were swept to death by an avalanche after scaling the Matterhorn, police reported today.

One body was recovered late Monday by a helicopter rescue team. The search for the other continued today.

PRICE INCREASE
ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP) — Devaluation of the U. S. dollar is prompting a \$140 increase in the price of Volkswagen of America has announced.

Rancher Is New CAB Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert D. Timm, a 51-year-old rancher from Olympia, Wash., has been promoted to chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board by President Nixon.

Timm, a Republican, will succeed outgoing chairman Secor D. Browne, also a Republican, whose resignation takes effect March 1.

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Each Cleared Of Espionage Count

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It was a real victory," says Anthony Russo of a federal judge's ruling acquitting Russo and Daniel Ellsberg on one espionage count each in the 15-count Pentagon papers indictment.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Matt Byrne, ruling late Monday in favor of defense contentions that the government had shown "insufficient evidence" to convict the defendants on those counts, ordered the defense case to begin today.

He allowed 13 counts of the indictment to stand, and held in abeyance a ruling on two counts which involve transmission of the Pentagon papers to unindicted co-conspirator Vu Van Thai.

Defense attorneys had pushed unsuccessfully in arguments last Friday for a judgment of acquittal on all counts.

However, after Monday's decision by the judge, Russo declared, "By the time we get through with the defense, there will be nothing left for the jury to consider."

The first order of scheduled business today was the government's renewed effort to introduce in evidence Thai's fingerprints—a matter which will influence the judge's ruling on

the two counts. Then Russo's attorney, Leonard Weinglass, delivers his opening statement to the jury. Ellsberg's attorney spoke before the government case opened.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, both former researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the release to news media of the top secret papers, a Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

It is the first time Americans have been charged with espionage for giving secret material to newspapers in their own country—a unique interpretation of espionage laws which usually require proof of intent to harm the country.

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Hoffa Warned Against Return

By NEIL GILBRIDE

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, which freed former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa from prison and then was endorsed by his successor in the 1972 presidential election, has cautioned Hoffa against any attempt to regain power in the giant labor union.

"The government will move quickly to enforce all aspects of the conditional commutation in the event that Mr. Hoffa does not abide by the conditions imposed on him," Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said Monday.

The statement followed newspaper accounts quoting the 60-year-old Hoffa as planning to return to the presidency of his

old home local in Detroit if the government would lift the ban against his taking part in any union activity.

Many sources saw this as an opening bid toward eventually winning back the national presidency of the two-million-member union.

Nixon, in commuting Hoffa's 13 years in prison sentences and freeing him two days before Christmas 1971, attached the condition that Hoffa hold no union office and take no part in labor-management affairs until 1980.

Terms of Hoffa's parole, which are separate from the commutation, expire March 10 and Hoffa has told newsmen he would seek a meeting March 11 with Kleindienst to discuss lifting the 1980 restriction.

"I have informed Mr. Hoffa through his attorney, Morris Shenker, that the conditions set forth in the commutation order are not negotiable. Therefore there is no need for a meeting," Kleindienst said Monday.

Shenker, reached at his office in St. Louis, declined to comment.

Investigating Two Break-Ins

FARMVILLE — Farmville Police are investigating two breakings and enterings here Thursday night.

Pfc. Joe Phillips discovered while making routine door checks about 9 p.m. that a panel had been knocked out of a back door of Parisher's Market at 307 S. Main Street. Investigation revealed that a case of wine and some cigarettes had been taken.

The next morning it was found that Wainwright's Grocery at 305 S. Main Street also had been robbed. Only about \$8 worth of change was taken from the cash register, Police Chief Tanner said. He added that a pistol belonging to the store owner had been taken from a box in the register and laid on the counter. The front door of the store had been entered after the lock was picked, Chief Tanner said.

Investigation of both crimes is continuing, the chief said.

Stokes School Honor Pupils

STOKES — Four Stokes Elementary School students attained the honor roll for the third marking period while nine others were named to the principal's lists.

Students named to the honor roll were: Jane Harrison, Lisa Spruill, Woody Leggett and Kenneth Little.

The following students were placed on the principal's list: Doris Adams, Robert Carraway, Felecia Gilbert, Roger Nelson, Sheila Spruill, Guy Singleton, Patty Roebuck, Jackie Clark and Micki Ward.

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Word-A-Day Style Gets Added Zip

FASHION GOES TO WORK—Career apparel is a term used to describe fashionable wardrobes for corporation employees. A one-piece dress, left, suitable for hotel or restaurant workers, is a blue and white stripe doubleknit, machine washable and dryable, styled with a button-on apron of sunny yellow. Another view of the same dress, second from left, shows it without

apron but with casual hat and collar for off-the-job wear. A brown glen plaid, second from right, is used in a vest, slacks and shirt outfit with turquoise accents. It is a polyester doubleknit, also. A jaunty pinstripe jumpsuit, right, with waist length jacket, has large pockets on the sleeves, perfect for pad, pencil and pens. The fabrics come from American Enka.

Toys For 1973—Panda Bears Are Up And Baseball Is Down

NEW YORK (WNS)—In the world of stuffed animals, pandas are still big. Indeed, as the toy manufacturers gear up for the Christmas, 1973, season, there will be a lot more pandas than ever before.

Is it a bare fad? Or will the panda become a stuffed staple in the world where the teddy bear has traditionally been the king of animals?

"If I could predict that, I'd make a million dollars," sighs a toy manufacturer.

Even without a working crystal ball, the toy men are doing O.K. moneywise. Figures released by the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. (TMA) show that the 1972 wholesale value of toys manufactured in the U.S. was \$2.6 billion, a whopping 12 per cent increase over 1971.

And the TMA, which represents companies responsible for 85 per cent of U.S. toys, expects a 10 per cent gain in 1973.

Part of the increase will be due to higher toy prices, though no toy man is yet saying how much. The recent devaluation of the dollar will hurt American consumers; many of the components of

toys and games manufactured here are purchased from abroad. Not all toy companies will be socked equally. Despite the formerly cheaper prices of foreign components, some companies prefer to buy American.

"Just when we need the components, we don't want them sitting in the middle of the ocean, stalled in some freighter because of a dock strike or something," explains a toy executive.

But the rest of the increase is due simply to the love affair of American children (and their well-heeled parents) with toys. "It's all the leisure time people have, the toy people chant, faces crease with smile wrinkles, wallets bulging with no wrinkles.

They are chanting it in unison now. The annual toy fair is being held at various Manhattan locations. This is a nine-day extravaganza, where some 700 manufacturers demonstrate their new lines to retailers, buyers, middlemen, everybody but the general public. The general public will have to wait five months or so before

encountering counters of the new toys.

Despite the rapid increase in the birth of stuffed pandas, these cuddlies have not replaced other stuffy animals in the hearts of stuffy animal lovers.

Bears, dogs, horses, turtles are still running good races. Cats remain a downtrodden toy species; for some reason, toy enthusiasts don't go for cats.

"In the last few years reptiles have increased in popularity," says Henry H. Coords, president of the TMA, and also president of Fisher-Price Toys.

"But things like tarantulas still aren't being made into stuffed toys. It's hard to make a tarantula grin."

According to TMA vice president Randolph P. Barton, executive vice president of Parker Bros., there are few trends in consumer preference for games. Game players simply want more of the same.

Barton says that those highly-publicized games, dealing with themes of ecology, brotherhood, sex or group therapy, made hardly a dent in the market at the time they received all the newspaper and magazine space, and are making even less of a dent now.

On the other hand, the sports mania epidemic in the U. S. is reflected in games—but at least one sport is a bit sickly.

Football, basketball and hockey games are booming, golf is bouncing rapidly up the toy fairway, but baseball is suffering.

"We used to manufacture two toy baseball games," says Barton. "Now we have none. It's the same throughout the industry."

Several years ago, the revulsion against the Vietnam War spilled over and splashed the toy industry. The industry was bombarded with verbal cannon shells for

marketing "war toys," especially guns for tiny tots.

The fun-and-games men stopped pushing war toys, and sales fell off. Now the verbal cannons are silent.

"As a result, certain types of guns have come up in the last couple of years," admits Coords.

"The trend is toward Western-type guns for games like cowboys and Indians. Ther still isn't much demand for military-type guns.

"You know, kids will imitate adults. The way to eradicate war toys is to eradicate war."

Sometimes the toy world doesn't exactly reflect the adult universe. Though life-size supersonic transport planes are in dispute, kids are intrigued by speed, and so demand for SST models is jet-propelled. The toy SSTs, however, create not sonic booms and don't pollute the atmosphere.

And toy airports are hitting the market. The airports have control towers, passenger counters, baggage claim areas—and airplanes. Indeed, they seem to have everything found at real-life airports except passenger-frisking devices.

Explains toy exec William McLain of the Kusan Co.: "Our feeling is—why not let kids be just kids and have some fun while they can? Why insist on bringing up problems? There will be plenty of time for that later."

Confusion Over Religious Custom



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Some of my best friends are Jews, but I can't figure out something.

Once I went to a Jewish funeral service and I wore no hat. [I don't even own one.] After I entered, a little man ran after me and offered me a little skull cap, indicating that I should wear it. Of course I put it on. I looked around and noticed that all the other men were wearing one.

On another occasion I attended a Jewish wedding which took place in another temple, and this time nobody wore anything on their heads.

Are Jews supposed to wear something on their heads for funerals, but not for weddings? How about for regular Sabbath services? What's the rule? Please set me straight.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Covering the head is an old Jewish custom. During the course of Jewish history, especially in Western Europe, and now in North America, many Jews have felt that this custom is no longer required; therefore, differing patterns of ritual apply.

Among Orthodox [the most religious] Jews, the skull cap for "yarmelke" is worn not only for prayer but for all the daily activities. Conservative Jews observe this custom only during prayer.

However, within the Reformed movement, various practices are observed, depending upon the particular custom of the congregation.

DEAR ABBY: I am an executive in my early 50s. My wife died three years ago and ours was a beautiful marriage. I am not looking for another wife, but I do enjoy female companionship occasionally.

A friend has a secretary who caught my eye. She is 26 and a really beautiful girl who dresses in wonderful taste. I asked her for a date, and took her to one of the finest places for dinner. She was dressed like a queen and I was proud to be seen with her. I offered her a cocktail and she said, "I'll have a beer."

When I realized she wasn't joking, I ordered her a beer, which she guzzled in nothing flat. When it came time for dinner she asked me to order for her, so I ordered a broiled lobster. When it was served she asked me how to eat "the thing." [She had never seen one eaten before.] She made an awful mess of it, and threw the shells all over the table.

During the evening, some terribly vulgar language came out of that beautiful mouth. I was shocked. The reason I'm writing is to tell you this was the third such disappointment I've had in a month!

What's the matter with the young women of today, Abby? Are they typical? Sign me.

NOT THAT LONESOME IN N. Y.

DEAR NOT: No. But you might have better luck with ladies nearer your own age.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, when my son was three years old and attending preschool, he came home with his little face all black and blue. I asked him what happened and he told me the teacher did it.

I called the teacher and she flatly denied it. She said he had fallen and hit his face on a chair.

Now my son is in the same class this year, and I have just been told by an eyewitness that my son was telling me the truth. That teacher did hit him in the face and caused those bruises! And it seems that mine isn't the only child this teacher has left marks on.

Abby, what would you do if it were your child?

CONCERNED PARENT

Her Hand Map Just Doesn't Work

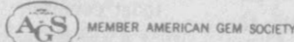
MONTE CARLO (WNS)—Grace Templeton, 34, from Boston was making so many stops on her whirlwind tour of Europe that she couldn't remember the name of each new hotel in which she registered. "I thought I had the answer when a hotel manager advised me to write the name and address of my present hotel in the palm of my hand," she said. "It didn't work because I washed it off in a restaurant before I remembered where I'd written it."

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Celebrates Loss With Cake Party

DELFT, Netherlands (WNS)—When Bep van Looferen was jilted at the altar 20 years ago, she went home and cried for an hour, then took her wedding cake to the porcelain factory where she works and shared it with her fellow employees. Still unmarried, she has marked the anniversary with a wedding-cake party every year for the workers. "I wouldn't think of marrying now," she said. "The wedding cakes would have to stop, and so would all the wedding gifts that the men at the factory offer me."

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Bridge Winners

Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at the Bank of North Carolina.

Tied for second were Mrs. J. D. Mellon and Mrs. George Martin with Mrs. Vito Ragazzo and Mrs. Wendell Smiley.

Wednesday afternoon winners at the Elks Club were: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, second;

Mrs. Gordie Peterson and Claude Goodman, third; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, fourth.

Friday night winners included: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Dr. Charles Duffy, first; Kim Goodman and Bob Bland, second; June Grainger and Stuart Shough, third; Mrs. Robert Exum and Emma Blanche Warren, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan were North-South: Susanne Cunningham and Mary Riddick, first; Mrs. Jan Zurav and Claude Goodman, second; tied

for third were Mrs. William Abeyounis and Mrs. William Parvin with Dr. Cecil Wooten and Kermit Humphrey.

East-West: tied for first were David Proctor and Kim Goodman with Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler; Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. R. A. Whitaker, third; Satoru Tanabe and Stan Polk, fourth.

Personal

Mrs. Pauline Flake Garris, of Greenville, is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Should Calabash Incorporate

Calabash, N. C. is in the news again because the little community has a bill in the Legislature which would allow it to incorporate.

If you have not found Calabash yet, we point out that it is just north of the South Carolina line and only a short distance off U. S. 17.

The community only has about 85 residents, but it also has about 15 seafood restaurants which are earning it a reputation up and down the Eastern seaboard as a seafood capital.

There has been speculation as to why Calabash

would want to incorporate and perhaps spoil the casual atmosphere which presently exists there.

Ronald Scheid, owner of a restaurant and the man who is slated to be mayor feels that incorporation will be the thing that preserves the present atmosphere.

He was quoted in the Charlotte Observer: "We want to keep this place as small and unique as we can. Our town board will be non-partisan. It will have three restaurant people and three non-restaurant people."

Well, we will leave it to the Calabash residents as to whether three restaurant people can even be found in the community, which, if incorporated, will cover about a square mile.

If incorporation will help maintain the uniqueness of Calabash, then we would be all for it. In the meantime for those who have not tasted Calabash's succulent morsels of the sea, prepared as only Calabash restaurants can, a trip to this southeastern North Carolina community will be worthwhile — before or after incorporation.

Liquor Bill Is Left Sleeping

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Has the sex appeal gone out of liquor as an issue for the North Carolina legislature?

It looks that way. Almost two months into the session, the major bill on the subject of a statewide liquor-by-the-drink referendum — still does quietly in committee.

Normally, by this time dry and wets would be expected to be noisily forming battle lines and trying their best to maneuver lawmakers to their side.

than letting it wait for the next general election, as would be the case unless special timing is authorized. Not many legislators relish the prospect of a wet-dry campaign at the same time they are running for office.

Love said he would prefer to roll up the whole, vial of wax at once. If that becomes entangling, he added, the alternative of holding the referendum first and then implementing it next year would be proper in view of annual sessions.

Sex Replaces Liquor

More than one legislator has remarked that sex seems to be having replaced liquor as the emotional issue this session. The push for ratification of the equal rights amendment for women has stirred the kind of furor that used to attend the question of how or whether to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages.

"I've about decided," observed one legislator, "and just as soon have the preachers lobbying me on liquor as the women after me for and against ERA." Liquor-by-the-drink advocates, generally favoring local option rather than statewide vote, tried hard in the last couple of sessions. They succeeded in getting bills for Moore and Mecklenburg counties in 1971. The first lost at the polls; the second passed, but was successfully challenged in court.

Major supporters stayed on the sidelines this time. The North Carolina Travel Council and the North Carolina Jaycees are among organizations which put money and manpower into the fight previously but decided to remain inactive for the current session.

Dries Prepared Well

Meanwhile, the Christian Action League as the moving force for dries, busied itself in the primaries and general election. Its leaders accepted a statewide vote as a means of resolving the issue, and reported their position the strongest in years.

The design for a referendum appeared early. House Speaker Jim Ramsey asked Rep. Sam Johnson of Wake to draft a bill for early introduction.

Love, who has voted dry in the three terms he has served, was assigned to the House ABC chairmanship. At this point, there is consensus that some form of a statewide referendum on liquor-by-the-drink will be enacted. Rumors persistent that a local option bill will be

(Continued on page 5)

Long Ordeal Should Be Grounds For Peace

A cease-fire agreement in Laos is another step in ending the long years of war in Southeast Asia.

As could be expected during the first hours of the cease fire there were a number of violations. It is likely, however, the situation will settle down as the larger nations which supply the war material pressure the combatants to halt the shooting.

The coalition government in Laos will be fragile; however, as in Vietnam there is hope that the peace will be permanent simple because the fighting has gone on for so long.

Cartel Worried Over Connally

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The international oil cartel, seeking to perpetuate its monopoly in Saudi Arabia, fears that John B. Connally may translate his intimacy with President Nixon into concessions for Occidental Petroleum Co.

Although Occidental denies an official connection with Connally, big oil operatives and government officials here are convinced he was seeking concessions for Occidental last December when he met King Faisal in Saudi Arabia. Indeed, it seems hardly coincidental that Connally and Dr. Armand Hammer, Occidental's chairman, were in Saudi Arabia together. The oil cartel fears Faisal might confuse John Connally, emissary for President Nixon, with John Connally, agent for Dr. Hammer.

This typifies Connally's ambivalent status while circling the globe since Mr. Nixon's reelection. Although associates hint that he is traveling on secret presidential missions, there is no doubt he is deeply interested in private business.

The private business in Saudi Arabia concerns the impending rise in crude oil production there. The cartel — specifically Aramco (including Texaco, Exxon, Standard Oil (Calif.) and Mobil) — wants to keep its monopoly. Occidental, with present production mostly in Libya, wants to break in.

Connally "was not there on Occidental business," an Occidental spokesman told us, adding he believes Connally's main purpose in Saudi Arabia was secret diplomacy aimed toward a Mideast settlement.

But Saudi Arabi is no place for high-level diplomacy. High administration officials

say Connally (like many other American businessmen) sends confidential reports back to Washington. But they add emphatically he was on Occidental business, not on any special mission.

Connally's Houston law firm represents both Permian Corp. and Occidental subsidiary, and El Paso Natural Gas Co., Occidental's partner in seeking Soviet oil concessions. Connally remains close to ex-LBJ aide Marvin Watson, Occidental's executive vice president for corporate affairs.

Democrat Biegle

House minority leader Gerald Ford tried three times last week—without apparent success—to dissuade his fellow Michigan Republican, Rep. Donald Riegle, from becoming a Democrat.

That reflects surprising dismay high in the Republican establishment over Riegle's imminent conversion. Some low-level Republicans in the House and back in Michigan say good riddance to a troublesome maverick.

But Michigan party officials regard Riegle as the best Republican bet for the Senate in 1976. Although the White House was delighted by last year's defection of New York's Rep. Ogden Reid, presidential aides regretfully regard Riegle as a tough, young political comer. Ford, personally fond of Riegle, abhors a shrunken ideological spectrum forcing liberals out of the party.

Consequently, Ford met twice with Riegle here last Tuesday, 45 minutes in the morning and another 45 minutes in the afternoon, followed by a telephone conversation Wednesday. Ford argued that dove Riegle would find life easier as a Republican with the Vietnam war ended, that he would

Strength For Today

When a particularly unfortunate circumstance occurred in the life of a certain person he is said to have remarked that God must have been off duty that day.

We smile at this and yet there are more people than we sometimes realize who believe that there are times when God is off duty. He took away a beloved young person and left an elderly one to go on, a burden to himself and others. God let crime go and even increase year after year. If there was ever a time when war was unnecessary and criminal that time is now. Yet there are wars and rumors of war. We could all point to a lot of things in the world that need to be stopped,

and if God lets them go on—well, what do you make of that?

God's wisdom, understanding and love are beyond our comprehension. If we think that we are capable of passing judgment on divine acts we had better adjourn such an idea fast and begin thinking of God's perfection, wisdom and love as well as of God's power.

We can be sure that God is never off duty for a single second in the world's life. We make the mistakes—not God. Let's stop blaming God for our troubles and begin blaming ourselves because most of our troubles are the result of our mistakes. God is never off duty.

By Earl Douglas

READY-MADE HOSTAGE!



By J.J. KILPATRICK

For An Enduring Shield

EUGENE, Oregon. — Everywhere a newspaperman goes these days, he falls into shop talk on "shield laws."

This was the main topic of discussion at this month's annual meeting of Oregon publishers, held in cooperation with the university's school of journalism. In Washington, both House and Senate are conducting hearings on the problem. Dr. Frank Stanton, of CBS, is issuing manifestos.

One mistake we often make in our business is to suppose that few persons care much about the newspaper business. We cover the affairs of everyone else far better than we cover our own. On the problem involved in shield laws, however, we may have hollered too much. Not only the houses of Congress, but a score of State legislatures as well, are

churning away at bills to protect the newsmen. I wish they'd stop it, and leave us alone.

The problem, to restate it briefly, stems from the necessity (as we see it) of a reporter's being able to protect his sources. The situation arises in only 2 or 3 percent. When a newspaper undertakes to expose corruption or incompetence in public office, or to tell the people what they have a right to know of crime in their communities, the newsmen usually is working from sources that have to be kept in confidence.

Until a few years ago, this was seldom a problem. Then the picture changed. Law enforcement officers suddenly had to cope with black revolutionaries, student disruptions, antiwar conspiracies, the drug culture,

and new ventures in organized crime. Newsmen often develop sources in these areas. Prosecutors wanted their testimony. The newsmen balked. Along came the Nixon administration, understandably hostile to the press, and now subpoenas, like raindrops, keep falling on our heads. CBS and NBC alone received 121 subpoenas in the first 2½ years of the Nixon administration.

Thus has arisen the clamor for a federal shield law, intended to provide "absolute" or "qualified" protection for journalists. At least a dozen such bills are being discussed in the House and Senate now.

All these bills, in my own view, should be quietly shelved. We ought to rely solely upon the Constitution, and upon its reasonable interpretation by the courts in contested cases. It is true that courts, including the Supreme Court, have failed in the past to understand our problem, but judges are not immune to education. The high court's disappointing decision last June was a 5-4 decision, with Justice Lewis Powell barely persuaded of the majority's view. This was not the last word.

The pending bills, as I see them, are fatally defective. Drafters of the bills have struggled in vain to define the newsmen and the media subject to protection. Their purpose, to borrow from a bill by Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), is to grant exemption only to "a legitimate member of the professional news media." But the power to declare a particular reporter "legitimate" is the power to declare another reporter "illegitimate." And while congressmen regularly make these unkind determinations in casual speech, it is a different matter to define legitimacy and professionalism in writing law. The effort smacks of

(Continued on page 5)

What Kind Of Girl

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — What kind of a girl should a man marry?

"That isn't too hard to figure out. A man should marry the girl he's in love with and can get along with, and who loves him and can get along with him.

What kind of girl should a man avoid marrying? Any other kind.



HAL BOYLE

But he should be at special pains to avoid marrying the kind of girl who —

Spends more on her hair than he does on his entire wardrobe. Thinks being "a mere housewife" — as she calls it — is somehow degrading.

Feels a husband should wash his own socks.

Takes pride in the fact she doesn't cook well and has no desire to learn.

Can't keep a home looking reasonably tidy as well as lived-in.

Can't keep from keeping a home unreasonably tidy.

Expects to dole out his lunch money every day instead of once a week.

Is so wasteful her husband will have to throw out two sacks of garbage every night. Doesn't think any comic strips are ever funny.

Vows that the first thing she'll do when she marries a man is reform him.

Keeps her fingernails twice the normal length and broods for days if she breaks one.

Never thinks it is fun to get wet in a sudden summer rain.

Believes her relatives invariably show more character than his do.

Would rather play with an old doll than a new baby.

Would rather start a new war with her mother-in-law than keep an uneasy truce.

Serves either too many left-overs or never serves any at all.

Thinks all men are really "just little boys — and bad little boys at that."

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN GOGHILL
February 27, 1933

House Democratic leaders today blocked action on the President's arm embargo proposal. Although it was approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Rules Committee declined Chairman Reynolds' request for a hearing.

Playing at the State Theatre tonight is Constance Bennette in "Rockabye."

The Barrere Little Symphony will give a concert in the Campus Building at East Carolina Teachers College on Friday evening. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00.

Southern Railway Making Money

NEW YORK (AP) — It is understandable that you might have the impression that railroads ceased to be profitable at about the same time that Currier & Ives stopped making prints. But that's not the picture at all.

While the financially troubled Penn Central, the nation's largest, has been in and out of the news almost weekly during the past few years, nine of the country's 10 biggest lines have been making money.

They intend to remain profitable, too, mainly by investing hundreds of millions of dollars a year in their capital plants. But paradoxically, a large percentage of Americans believe variously that the industry is depressed or on the verge of collapse or about to be taken over by the federal government.

Why? To begin with, people have feelings and freight does not. The railroads maintain that transporting people is unprofitable. Riders have been told they are a burden, and they've

reacted vociferously.

The biggest clamor of all has come from commuters in short-distance travelers in the Northeast and Midwest, which together have the greatest concentration of people in the nation.

Freight continues to pay its way. One line, Southern Railway, has had seven straight years of record-high income, and last year reported pretax profits of more than \$100 million on \$700 million in revenue.

A fascinating explanation for the distorted image of the industry, and the reasons why one line prospers while others declare bankruptcy, is offered by Frank Barton, assistant to Southern's president.

The story of Southern's success begins, said Barton, with the South losing the Civil War. Unlike other vanquished foes, the South was not the recipient of federal generosity. During the Reconstruction, he said, very little reconstruction was undertaken.

It was during this time that

the nation's basic rail system was built to its present size. Because industry was largely situated in the Northeast, rails proliferated there. And because the Midwest and West were growing, lines were extended there.

Few lines were built in the economically depressed South and even today, says Barton, "we have a relatively lean rail system, not afflicted with large segments of unprofitable track."

In the East and Midwest, the picture is different. Industrial and traffic patterns have changed, and now there is much unneeded track. In fact, he claims, between 10 and 25 per cent of all rail mileage in the country is unneeded.

Not so in the South. While it was considered a poor investment at the turn of the century, it is now growing faster than any other geographical region of the country, much faster than the Northeast.

Barton wants it understood that history alone is not respon-

sible for the Southern's success. "We keep most of our earnings in the business, and we concentrate on railroading rather than unrelated fields," he says.

Cost control, plant modernization, training programs and modern marketing techniques contribute, he maintains, and he cites the example of "Big John" to illustrate the latter.

Big John is a 100-ton covered hopper that cut 60 per cent of the line's grain shipping costs. Protests by water carriers delayed use of the cars for four years until a Supreme Court decision cleared the way.

While awaiting clearance, Southern gambled \$13 million on new equipment and had 575 Big Johns ready for use when the decision came and another 500 on order.

Bulk cargoes such as this give Southern a big advantage over many lines. Long hauls help reduce costs, too, as does the fact that it is not a commuter line or primarily a passenger line.

But perhaps the biggest boost, as Barton sees it, came from the war that was lost.

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Wilmington, New Hanover Voting On Consolidation

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Residents of Wilmington and New Hanover County voted today on whether the city and county governments should be consolidated. The election climaxed three years of discussion.

There are now no such consolidations in any of the 100 counties in the state. Charlotte and Mecklenburg County voted it down in 1971.

Residents of three incorporated beaches, Kure, Wrightsville and Carolina beaches, voted today. But the beaches would not become a part of any consolidated government unless they vote themselves in later.

New Hanover is the state's smallest county in area, but one of the most populous. Its 885 square miles beats only Chowan's 173.

New Hanover had a population of 82,996 in the 1970 census, with more than half of its people, 44,013, living in Wilmington.

The county is 16th in population.

A charter commission was appointed jointly by the Wilmington City Council and the county commissioners nearly three years ago. The General Assembly passed a bill setting up the election. The charter was drawn up last year.

Under the proposed charter, the present five-member board of county commissioners and the five-member Wilmington City Council would be combined into a new board of commissioners with 10 members. An election would be held in the fall to pick the new board and a mayor for the whole county. The mayor would be chairman of the board and would be required to vote on all matters, not just in ties.

Under the proposed charter, the present five-member board of county commissioners and the five-member Wilmington City Council would be combined into a new board of commissioners with 10 members. An election would be held in the fall to pick the new board and a mayor for the whole county. The mayor would be chairman of the board and would be required to vote on all matters, not just in ties.

Polls opened at 6:30 a. m. and will close at 6:30 p. m. All precincts have voting machines. The elections board forecast a light turnout.

Opponents organized under the name Truth about Consolidation were led by the present county board of commissioners. Board Chairman Mike E. Vaughan said, "Money is being thrown in large volume into the Chamber of Commerce consolidation fund. These people are economy-oriented, they want to make everything bigger and bigger. We don't need any more people or development."

F. L. "Tanky" Meier Jr., a member of the charter commission, was spokesman for Citizens for Consolidation. "We were one of the first counties to consolidate city and county schools, in the 1920s," he said. Eight-two per cent of govern-

mental functions are consolidated."

At present, Wilmington's mayor is appointed from the city council, and his county counterpart is named from the board of commissioners.

Vaughan said, "We don't need an elected mayor; that just complicates the election process."

Meier countered that electing the official would make him more responsive to the people.

Vaughan also voiced opposition to the 10-member board. "We think a 10-man, two-year nonstaggered term is going to discourage good people from running. 'It's also going to throw 20 men on the ballot in the general election (and) people don't know who they're

going to vote for now. They're going to become very frustrated."

Meier thought the commissioners' opposition to the consolidation stems from the fact "they would have to run twice as often at twice the expense. We did this as a service to the people rather than to politicians."

"We were unaware of any opposition until we dealt with the section on term office."

Other factors entering into the dispute were taxes and services.

Vaughan said, "There's no question in my mind that spending money by a common government will increase at a rate that will be very fast once you lose control of professional government as opposed to elected government. We now have reasonable control of the professionals, the staff."

He said the 10 persons on the board would become frustrated

with their jobs and tend to let the staff handle matters. "We think it's going to turn into a government by committee, with these frustrated people eventually turning it into a bureaucracy."

Meier said proponents' position is that because of the size of the county, consolidation will increase efficiency, reduce size of government and "can effect economies. We studied charters of cities that had successfully consolidated but eliminated the few problems we found that came up after consolidation."

"We also eliminated the mistakes we felt were made in cities where consolidation failed."

On taxes, Vaughan said, "We

don't see any possibility of reducing taxes" if the issue passes. He indicated they probably would rise.

Meier said, "The present city (of Wilmington) people will pay the same per cent of taxes," while keeping their present police and fire departments and water and sewer service. He said county residents would be in a nonurban service district, keeping the same sheriff's department and fire protection they now have and "continuing to pay the same percentage of taxes they now pay."

Bob Scott . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ant governor near as much if the two had been from the same party.

This leads to the obvious question. Should they run on a ticket? I would say, yes, I think they should. I think they ought to be of the same party.

I believe there are some things that could be done to shift some of the workload away from the governor's office that, in the early years when the demands were perhaps not so great, he had time to do but now are just another competitor for his time.

There is something that has bothered me, and has for some time. I made a recommendation to the North Carolina Bar Association in the closing days of my administration but it didn't get any play because I did it in an ad lib and after most of the news media had left. I made the comment there must be a better way, and I hoped the bar association would look into, the handling of paroles and commutations.

The governor, himself, does not parole anyone. He used to years ago but the law was changed and this authority was given to the Board of Paroles. However, he can commute sentences. That is a constitutional right that has not been changed. So, an inmate, through friends or family connection has an attorney or someone to come see the governor or his legal assistant to ask for a commutation, a reduction in sentence.

He doesn't ask to be paroled but, if the governor grants that commutation, it reduces his sentence down to the point where that individual is eligible for parole. The law says that when he has served one-fourth of his sentence then he is eligible for consideration and starts coming up for review. This is so a man won't languish in prison for his full time without somebody reviewing the case.

The way I handled this, when the request came in—sometimes the people would come to me directly, more times they went to see the legal assistant because I couldn't see them all—we routinely said, all right, we'll consider it. We would ask the Board of Paroles to review the case and make a recommendation whether or not this man, based on his crime and what the people in the community and the law enforcement officers, the members of the court thought, and what his prison record had been and does he seem to be adjusted, should be given a second chance.

They send over a resume giving all of this, with a recommendation—sometimes yes, sometimes they say no. Some-

times they are split. Then the governor has to make the decision. Now there may be as many as a half-dozen of these a week, maybe a dozen. This takes up an awful lot of time and the governor doesn't have the time to really dig into the case and review it from all aspects and reach a decision like he ought to. Therefore, occasionally one or two will get by and they turn out to be bad apples, simply because he really only got one side of the story or mostly on that side.

Somebody else ought to have this responsibility. It takes too much of the governor's time. It's the kind of thing you can't handle at the office. You've got to take this stack of papers with you to the mansion or some place where you can review them quietly. And say what you will, if you have a bad day you're going to tend to be hardnosed about it. If the day's gone well, you tend to be a little more lenient. It's awfully difficult to be totally indifferent and impersonal about it.

There are two more fallacies about it. Naturally, any inmate or his family interested in getting him out are going to get someone who can get to the governor, which means a political friend or otherwise, to come and talk to the governor. Therefore, it has political overtones.

But the worst fallacy is this—the poor guy over there in the prison who has no family or no friends, or the family has no financial means to employ an attorney, or just plain doesn't know how the system works. He's going to have to wait until his time comes up normally for parole. In other words, he really doesn't have much of a chance, nobody's speaking up for him. The cards are really stacked against him. This is fundamentally wrong, and it has bothered me.

I would hope the bar association, or somebody, would come up with a better way to run a ball game. One man ought not to be making this kind of decision with all the other things he's got to worry about, not on something as important as that.

I keep harping on this. There's no answer to it, I'll say that. The governor ought to spend a majority of his time dealing with matters that concern all or certainly a majority of the people in this state—on statewide policies, statewide programs, the budget, tax matters, policy, prison reform, environmental matters—instead of spending so much of his time dealing with those problems that concern only one individual or perhaps only his immediate family.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page 4)

detest the tightening House Democratic discipline, that ideologically he is still a Republican.

But Riegle feels more at home ideologically as a Democrat, his 1972 liberal rating of 94 per cent by the Americans for Democratic Action ranking higher than any Michigan Democrat. His criticism of Mr. Nixon now transcends the war, extending to all policy areas.

A footnote: Ford correctly warned Riegle of trouble with the Democratic party running for the Senate nomination. But Riegle has powerful backing from the United Auto Workers, which endorsed him for Congress in 1970 and 1972 and has urged him to cross the aisle.

Labor For McGovern

Amid some quiet snickers, the AFL-CIO's Executive Council meeting in Miami Beach last Wednesday was informed one of the "marginal" 1974 Democratic Senate candidates receiving priority aid from big labor will be George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

That word came from Alexander Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) who helped with hold a presidential endorsement from Sen. McGovern last year. The snickers came from COPE operatives remembering McGovern's 1972 pledge "to campaign against big business and big labor," boasting he had been nominated "without labor bosses' and the big city bosses."

Facing an uphill fight for Senate reelection, however, McGovern now wants COPE's help.

A footnote: McGovern's new Democratic colleague from South Dakota, Den. James Abourezk, privately informed COPE he advised McGovern to go home now "and get some cow manure back on his boots" or else face defeat.

Post Office Can Help Consumer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers who buy from a firm using a Post Office box number as its address can now obtain the name, address, and phone number of the box holder from their local postmaster.

In the past, consumers sometimes experienced problems when they bought by mail from a firm whose only advertised address was a post office box. If the consumer was dissatisfied with the purchase or if he experienced non-delivery, he had no way of communicating with the seller.

WORDS TO THE WIVES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marriage, as described in the Bible (Ephesians 5:22)—"Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands as they unto the Lord."

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

licensing, a folly supposedly behind us two centuries ago.

If a shield law is to pass muster under the First Amendment, it cannot exclude any reporter or any kind of "press." A sympathetic Congress might be agreeable to protecting, say, Jeremiah O'Leary, Latin American expert for the Washington Star-News, but one doubts that Congress truly would want to shield Timothy Leary, Algerian correspondent for the Berkeley Barb.

We will be better off, in the long haul, if we fight each case on its merits, as it comes along. A defective statute, no matter how well intended, is paper protection. For an enduring shield and buckler, we must look to the Constitution itself.

Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Spends most of her time proving she can play bridge better than any other woman in town.

Is secretly ashamed that the diamond in her engagement ring isn't as big as she'd like it to be.

Expects her husband to come straight home on paydays with his uncashed paycheck in his mouth—but wouldn't think of ever greeting him at the door with his house slippers in her mouth.

Thinks an article like this is too ridiculous for words, because, "after all, let's be serious—what man ever knew anything about women in the first place, now really?"

Counselor Sets Job Interviews

Job Corps counselor Mary Lou Latham's schedule for interviewing prospective Job Corps participants has been announced for March.

She will be at the Social Services Department in Williamston March 9 and 23 and at the Social Services Department in Greenville March 16 and 30. All of these are Fridays.

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<p>Tegrin Shampoo 2 oz. tube or 3/4 oz. lotion FREE 25' ACE COMB INSIDE EITHER EOM 98c Your Choice</p>	<p>Bauer & Black Elastic Panty Hose You'll want support prescribed for varicose veins and tired legs. Sizes: Medium & Tall Colors: Beige & Taupe Compare at 10.95 EOM \$6.44</p>
<p>Thermos Bottle Quart Special Model 2442-H EOM \$1.78</p>	<p>CEPACOL Mouthwash 14 oz. size Compare at 1.29 EOM 77c Lozenges 24's Compare at .49 EOM 44c</p>
<p>VO² Hair Spray 16 oz. size Compare at 2.35 EOM \$1.37</p>	<p>Colgate Toothpaste Large Size Compare at .89 EOM 66c</p>
<p>Amber Glass DECANTER SET 3 Piece Set • Attractive Decanter • 2 Lovely Glasses EOM \$1.19</p>	<p>Electric Enamelled HOT POT 4 Cup Capacity A real time saver! For fast heating of soups, beverages, stews, etc. Assorted colors with heavy enamel finish. Hot Rocking base and handle. Electric cord included. Perfect for home, office, nursery or travel. EOM \$1.47</p>
<p>Naturally Feminine Hygiene Spray 3 oz. size Compare at 1.50 EOM 99c</p>	<p>Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo 7 Oz. Size A 1.65 Value EOM 93c</p>
<p>BAYER ASPIRIN 100's Compare at 1.17 EOM 69c</p>	<p>BAYER CHILDREN'S 36's Compare at .13 EOM 24c</p>
<p>Crest Toothpaste Family Size Compare at 1.18 EOM 79c</p>	<p>edge Protective Shave 7 oz. Size Regular • Lime Menthol EOM 69c</p>
<p>NTZ Nasal Spray 20 cc Compare at 1.72 EOM \$1.08</p>	<p>J&J Red Cross Cotton Balls 65 + 15 FREE Compare at .39 EOM 18c</p>
<p>Neo-Synaphrine Nose Drops 1/4 1 Oz. Compare at 1.06 EOM 69c</p>	<p>SECRET Spray Deodorant 4 oz. Regular Compare at 1.99 EOM 67c</p>

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NC MUTUAL DRUGS

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets generally steady Monday.

Supplies adequate. Demand fair to good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

- Grade A large whites: 52.23.
- Medium whites: 47.49.
- Small whites: 41.93.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets are steady to \$1.50 higher today. Tops of 38.00-38.50 Rocky Mount; 36.75-38.25 Wilson; 36.75-37.75 Siler City, Denton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 35.50-36.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 38.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden and Laurinburg, 37.00 Mt. Olive; 36.00 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina f.o.b. dock brokers: Market steady today. Supplies barely adequate and demand good. Weights desirable. North Carolina hens: Prices stronger on heavy type, supplies remain short and demand good. Light type steady with supplies adequate and demand fair. Heavies, at a farm, 21 cents; f.o.b. plants 23. Light type, at farm, 6.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced slightly today, after a report that leading economic indicators increased last month. But brokers said the gain was primarily a technical correction that was to be expected in the aftermath of the market's recent severe decline. At 11:30 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had risen 3.99 to 957.78. Advances held a thin edge over declines in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks was up 108 to 60.37 at 11 a.m., while the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange held steady at 24.91.

The Commerce Department announced that the composite index of leading economic indicators gained 1.2 per cent in January. But the department added that previously reported December gains in the index, which often foreshadows broad movements in the economy, were substantially revised downward.

Southern Co., unchanged at 19 3/4, topped the active issues on the Big Board, followed by Gimbel Brothers, up 3/4 to 23, and Trans World Airlines, ahead 1/2 to 36.

Levitz Furniture, which skidded Monday after an announcement that results of an investigation into the company's stock trading would be sent to the SEC for possible action, recovered 3/4 to 18 1/2.

McDonald Corp., which also had faltered after a negative research assessment of the food industry, dropped 1/4 points more to 66 3/4.

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

Burroughs	229 1/2
United Utilities	20 3/4
Heublein	51 3/4
Jeff-Pilot	69
Tri South	32 3/4
Wickes	21 3/4
Wachovia Realty	28
Eckerd's	30 1/4

The Meeting Place

7:30 p.m. — The United Christian Club meets at the home of Mrs. Lenny Cherry

7:30 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for state and local program planning.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. — Girl Scout Neighborhood Association meeting at St. James United Methodist Church. Instruction in games will be presented.

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

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets, 8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

Obituaries

Foust

Funeral services for Mr. Dennis Foust, brother of the late Albert Foust Sr. of Greenville, will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Blooming Hill Free Will Baptist Church in Richlands by the Rev. Fountain.

Gurganus

Funeral services for Mr. Norman J. Gurganus, 63, who died Monday morning in the Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Chester Phillips, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Al Davis, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Honorary pall bearers will be members of the Adult Sunday School Class. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Crawford Gurganus; a son, James E. Gurganus of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Bobby McLawhorn of near Ayden; two brothers, Simon and Rossie Gurganus, both of Williamston; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Coltrain of Washington and Mrs. Charlie Keel of near Williamston; and two grandchildren.

Hardy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Miss Sharon Denise Hardy, 17, daughter of Willie Hardy Jr. of Greenville, died in the Yale University Hospital Friday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Kirk

RICHMOND, Va. — Esther Novella Kirk of Richmond died Friday at Retreat Hospital here. She was formerly of Ayden, N.C. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Third Street Methodist Church here. Interment will follow in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

She was the daughter of the late Oscar and Laurel Quinerly Kirk. She was born and reared in the Ayden Community but had made her home in Richmond for the past 35 years. She was a member of AME Zion Church.

Surviving are two sons, Lloyd Langley and John Henry Sumpter, both of Ayden, N.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Eugenia K. Pearce and Mrs. Edna Shipp, both of Richmond; 14 grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

The body will be at the O.P. Childs Funeral Home, Richmond, from 1 p.m. Wednesday until taken to the church Thursday at 12 noon.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to the home, 109 Leigh St., Richmond, Va., or to the funeral home.

Phillips

Mr. Paul W. Phillips, 57, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W. H. Willis, Free Will Baptist minister of Kinston. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was a native of Lenoir County and a resident of Grifton. He was employed by Union Cab Company in Kinston.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Sumrell Phillips; a son, Wendell Phillips of Grifton; two brothers, Carl Phillips of Greensboro and Rom Phillips of La Grange; and five sisters, Mrs. Rosa Mercer, Mrs. Lola Speight, Mrs. Laura Rhue, and Mrs. Verma Yates, all of Kinston, and Mrs. Alice Harris of Greensboro.

Tate

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Funeral services for Mr. L. Clay Tate, who died of a heart attack at his home here, were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at West Lynchburg Baptist Church.

He was the husband of the former Minnie Cannon of Greenville, N.C.

Survivors include one daughter, Cathy Tate of the home; two stepsons, Tommy Cannon of Lynchburg, and Alvin L. Cannon of San Angelo, Tex.



ARRIVES FOR TALKS — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir gestures during a news conference upon her arrival in the United States Monday. Mrs. Meir arrived at Dulles International Airport near Washington and said she hoped there would be no repetition of the incident in which Israeli fighters shot down a Libyan airliner. She is scheduled to meet Thursday with President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

Gunshots In Anniversary Of Va. School Lions Observed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was killed and a 14-year-old girl wounded today when caught in a gun battle between two youths in a high school corridor, police said.

Authorities said the shooting started during a quarrel between two youths just before classes were to have begun at Armstrong High School.

Police said the dead pupil, Wayne Phillips, 16, had been struck by a bullet in the back of his neck.

Felita Julia Gardner, 14, was struck in the left leg but was not believed seriously wounded. She was taken to a hospital.

Witnesses told police that the gunfire began after two black youths, believed to be pupils, became embroiled in a quarrel just inside the entrance to the predominantly black school.

Authorities said the youths — one standing just inside the school door, the other 15 feet away in the corridor — suddenly drew pistols and began firing.

Police said as many as five or six shots may have been exchanged. Frightened students scurried out of the hallways.

Witnesses said the two youths responsible for the shootings then fled out the school's main entrance. They were not identified immediately.

Police said Phillips, a white pupil, was standing near the entrance and may have been hit by more than one bullet. He was dead when officers arrived.

The Gardner girl, a black, reportedly was walking in the hallway about 25 feet from Phillips when she was hit.

Classes began as scheduled, although some parents came to the school to withdraw their children temporarily.

Members of the Greenville Lions Club and their wives met last night to celebrate the 34th anniversary of the charter of the local club.

During the evening, special recognition was given to the three charter members who are still active in the organization; George Brown, Tyson Bilbro and George Wilkerson.

John Lan, Vice Chancellor of External Affairs at East Carolina University, was the speaker for the occasion. He reminded the Lions that through their membership in Lions International they possess a mighty force for peace in the world. "There is no greater need than to foster understanding of the people of the world," he said.

Lang told his audience that they should become aware of the

foreign policy of our nation. "Foreign policy is formed too often in back room political sessions with no knowledge of the man in the street," he stated. "Speak out and let your wishes be known," he challenged.

He cited several issues which are now being deliberated that he said will have great influence on every citizen of this nation. These include the rehabilitation of Vietnam, the missile race, and the devaluation of the American dollar. According to Lang these issues can have a direct effect on the economy of our area because of the prices of our agricultural products sold in foreign markets.

Representing the Greenville-Martinborough Lions Club were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tacker, who were special guests.

Garden Club Takes Greenhouse Tour

Members of the Grass Roots Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Brown Wednesday morning, and then proceeded to East Carolina University greenhouse for a guided tour by Dr. Donald Jefferies and Dr. Christine Helms.

They were first directed through a room which contained the plant growth chambers. These chambers are used for research having controlled temperature light for environmental conditions.

The members were then directed through the greenhouse which was divided into several rooms. Areas are shaded differently and temperature is regulated according to types of plants being grown.

This facility is used for growing large numbers of plants required in certain Biology courses. In these courses students have the opportunity to work with living plants. They do experiments involving growth and development. They also learn about plant structure. Faculty and students also use the greenhouse for various types of research.

The two front rooms are used for growing plants needed in course and experimental work. The two north rooms are plants studied in plant morphology

and for exotic and ornamental plants.

Following the tour refreshments were served to the club members at the home of Mrs. Calais R. Sheppard.

Home Break-In Is Investigated

The investigation of a weekend break-in at the W. Arthur Tripp residence on Rt. 9, Greenville is underway by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the break-in, reported to his office at 4:05 p.m. Saturday, resulted in the theft of a 19-inch color television set and an 1845 flintlock rifle. Value of the items was estimated at \$600, the sheriff said.

A bush ax that was apparently used in breaking open a door of the house was found on the inside, the sheriff noted, and damages to the house were placed at \$10 to \$15.

Sheriff Tyson said that the Tripps were out of town at the time of the incident.

Louisiana leads the states in production of salt.

Free Boating Safety Course On March 6

The newly organized Greenville Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will begin a tuition-free boating safety course March 6.

The public is urged to participate in this course taught by experienced boatmen, trained in the latest safety techniques.

According to Public Education officer Lloyd Huggins, the members of the Greenville Flotilla are concerned about the large number of serious boating accidents that have occurred in Eastern North Carolina recently. They feel broad public participation in courses on safe boating and seamanship would make a definite contribution to boating safety in our waters, Huggins said.

Subjects to be covered in the 12-lesson course include maneuvering, knots, aids to navigation, charts and compass, rules of the road, legal requirements, weather, radio telephone, marine engines, and safe sailboat and motorboat operation. A certificate of completion will be awarded upon successful completion of an examination of the course material.

Classes will be held at Pitt Technical Institute Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock, with registration Tuesday, March 6.

For further information, one should contact Lloyd Huggins at 756-3130 or 746-6173.

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For further information, one should contact Lloyd Huggins at 756-3130 or 746-6173.

Pactolus School Pre-Registering Set March 13

PACTOLUS — Pre-school registration will be held at Pactolus Elementary School Tuesday, March 13, in the school library.

According to Principal Bryant Tripp, parents with children entering kindergarten at Pactolus in the fall should attend the registration. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate, shot record, completed information sheet and physical examination record (this does not have to be completed until September).

Children who will be five years old by Oct. 16 are eligible for the kindergarten program and children who will be six years old by Oct. 16 should be enrolled in the first grade.

If the child is already enrolled in the kindergarten program at Pactolus, parents do not have to register him for the first grade. The necessary steps will be taken by the school staff to enroll the child in the first grade.

Odd Fellows

The Anderson Lodge No. 11972 of the G.U.O. of Odd Fellows will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street. All members are asked to make a report on the tea date and give an annual report.

Sentenced For Smuggling

NICE, France (AP) — Turkish Sen. Kudret Bayhan and his chauffeur, Ibrahim Iker, were sentenced to 15 years in prison today and fined \$662,222 for trying to smuggle 321 pounds of morphine base from Italy into France.

Morphine base is the raw material for heroin. The two men were intercepted at the French-Italian border at Menton on March 5, 1972.

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Area Schools Ready For State Tourneys

State, Carolina Clashing Tonight

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer
Norman Sloan is slowly catching up to Dean Smith, but he has a long way to go.

When Sloan took over as head coach of the North Carolina State basketball team at the start of the 1966-67 Atlantic Coast Conference season his Wolfpack team lost a 79-78 game to North Carolina.

That was the first of nine straight Sloan lost to Smith and the Tar Heels. When Sloan and State finally managed to beat the Tar Heels, their bitterest rivals, it wasn't in an ACC game. It came in the December, 1970, Big Four Tournament at Greensboro, N.C. Later in the season, when the game counted in ACC standings, it was the same old story. Two North Carolina victories.

After two more Tar Heel triumphs, N.C. State finally won a conference duel from its rivals, 85-84 in the final regular season meeting last year.

That left Smith ahead overall 13-2, with three two-point squeakers over the Wolfpack and a one-pointer.

It was all very frustrating for Sloan and his troops.

In 1970 when N.C. State won the ACC tournament it did not have to play North Carolina. The Pack beat Maryland by 10, Virginia by one and knocked off South Carolina in double overtime. In regular season

play State dropped two to the Tar Heels.

The worm finally began to turn, following that late 1972 victory for State.

This year's unbeaten team, ranked No. 2 nationally, has beaten North Carolina twice, giving Sloan four victories against 13 losses to Smith, whose team has a 21-5 record and ranks No. 7 in the nation.

State beat North Carolina 68-61 in the Greensboro tournament in December and earlier this month won a 76-73 rouser at home.

Tonight they play for the third time, but now it's North Carolina with the home court advantage at Chapel Hill.

It's the only ACC game of the night after a Monday night of inactivity. The game, set for 9 p.m., will be televised regionally.

North Carolina led most of the way in their meeting three weeks ago and the lead changed hands six times in the closing minutes before State prevailed. The victory wasn't secure until a North Carolina turnover with six seconds to play.

State, with a 23-0 record, has clinched top seeding in the March 8-10 championship tournament at Greensboro. North Carolina, second at 7-3, needs to win to stay ahead of Maryland, which is 6-4 in third place and plays at Wake Forest Wednesday night.



SPLINTERS GO FLYING — Chicago Cubs' Ricky Monday holds onto the handle of his bat as splinters sail by the waist of J. C. Martin as Monday hit a pitch during batting practice at spring training camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., Monday. Cub players worked out voluntarily and will hold their first official workout Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

No Early Predictions This Year For Quinn

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—There was a lot of behind-the-back snickering when Coach Tom Quinn of East Carolina predicted his Pirates could win the Southern Conference championship basketball tournament last year.

The Pirates dispelled a lot of the snickers when they eliminated Davidson's top-seeded Wildcats in the semifinals, and they obliterated them by knocking over second-ranked Furman on the Paladins' home floor for the championship.

East Carolina was ranked fourth in last year's tournament. This year they come into the tourney opening here Thursday in third place—but with only a 7-7 league

record behind top-seeded Davidson at 9-1 and second-seeded Furman at 11-2.

As to the Pirates' chances of repeating, Quinn said "I'll have a release on our chances in the finals Saturday afternoon."

Did that mean Quinn thought East Carolina really might win it?

"I'm not in the prediction business," Quinn said, laughing. "I will have a statement Saturday afternoon on how I feel we'll do in the final game."

The Pirates could have been the darkhorses of last year's tournament and this year they're running right into the 1973 darkhorse in the first round in Richmond's in-an-out Spiders, who could take it all if they give league scoring champion Aron Stewart any help.

East Carolina and Richmond, which finished 5-9 in league play, meet in Thursday's final opening round game at 9 p.m.

Davidson goes against last-place Virginia Military Institute, 3-9, at 2 p.m.; The Citadel, ranked fourth at 6-7, tackles William and Mary, 5-6, at 4 p.m.; and Furman takes on Appalachian State, 3-8, at 7 p.m. in the other first round games.

The Davidson-VMI and Citadel-William and Mary winners meet at 7 p.m. Friday and the Furman-Appalachian and East Carolina-Richmond victors tangle at 9. The title game is at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Before the season even opened, Quinn was saying the campaign in the Southern Conference was divided into three parts.

There was, he said, the "on paper" season when everybody sat around and tried to predict the outcome of the regular season race.

Then, he said, there was the regular season, which in the Southern Conference does no more than determine the seedings for the championship tournament.

Tourney Tickets

Tickets for the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, being held Thursday through Saturday at Richmond Coliseum, in Richmond, Va., are available at East Carolina University.

The tickets, either as books for the whole tournament, or for individual sessions, are on sale at the Minges Coliseum box office, and will be available through Thursday morning. They will also be available on Friday.

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Canadian Gains Ice Skating Lead

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Karen Magnussen of Canada took an early lead over Janet Lynn of the United States in women's singles competition as the World Figure Skating Championships got under way Tuesday.

Miss Magnussen placed first in the initial compulsory figure with 39.40 points and 15 ordinals. The American girl had 39.10 points and also was second in the crucial ordinals or judges' placement votes, with two more compulsory figures to be completed later Tuesday.

Karin Iten of Switzerland was third with 38.70 points and was third in ordinals on the initial figure, a right forward outside to left back outside counter.

With east European skaters strong favorites to defend titles in men's singles, pairs and ice dance, attention was focused on the blonde North American rivals who are the favorites in the women's soloist field of 28.

The women's winner, who will be crowned after Thursday's free skating finale, will be the successor to Austria's Trixie Schuba. She held the title in the last two years but has since turned professional.

Miss Magnussen, the 20-year-old hopeful from Vancouver, won silver medals in the Sapporo Winter Olympics and the 1972 championships at Calgary, Canada, both times as runner-up to Miss Schuba.

Miss Lynn, who won bronze medals in both 1972 events, is considered to be the world's top woman free skater.

Glad To See Him Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Babe McCarthy was happy to see Red Robbins score 36 points but he was even happier that it was in a losing cause.

Robbins, who played under McCarthy when the Babe was coaching the old New Orleans Buccaneers, took game scoring honors in Monday night's American Basketball Association battle between the Dallas Chaps and the San Diego Conquistadores.

Skillet Ousted

The Happy Store upset the Skillet last night, 74-70, in the City Basketball League's tournament semi-finals.

The victory moved the Happy Store into the tournament finals, to be played March 5, against the winner of Wednesday night's Coca-Cola, Proctor's game.

The Skillet moved out into a 41-38 lead in the first period of the game, but was unable to hold onto it. Happy Store came back with a 36-29 advantage in the second half, gaining the upset victory.

Ray Peszko led the Happy Store scoring with 39 points, while Greg Crouse had 14 and Charles Meeks had 11. For the Skillet, Charlie Harris had 24, Moses Joyner and Alphonza Mayo each had 12 and R. Gatlin had 11.

Fun To Run For Jim Rynun Now

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His hassles with amateur rules are over and Jim Rynun finds running more fun than ever.

America's premier distance runner opens a new career Saturday—as a professional—when

the International Track Association stages a practice meet at the Minidome in Pocatello, Idaho. Appropriately, Rynun will run the mile.

The ITA officially opens its series of indoor track and field spectaculars March 24 in Los Angeles. Saturday's meet is just "to get the bugs out, get the feel of a lot of things—test the lights and the timing."

Rynun's fabled career—from sensational high school runner to world record holder—apparently ended in a heap in Munich last summer. A collision sent the University of Kansas graduate sprawling and Rynun joined Australia's Ron Clarke as another celebrated world record holder who failed to win an Olympic gold medal.

"I was planning to quit after Munich," said Rynun. He said amateur rules seemed to be applied to him because of his notoriety—almost like a double standard—and that sort of pressure was too much to bear.

"Now, it's fun again. I plan my workouts and to a certain extent it's a job, but it's more fun than it's ever been. The little things don't make any difference any more."

W. G'ville Splits Pair

WASHINGTON — West Greenville Recreation Center split a pair of games with Washington Recreation Center yesterday.

The senior high school team won, 53-39, while the junior high schoolers fell to Washington, 61-46.

In the opening game, Washington ran out to a 36-23 lead in the first half. They continued to pullaway, outscoring the juniors, 25-23 to take the victory.

Gregory Warren led Washington with 18 points, while Lindsey Chapman had 16 and Ricky Payne had 10. For West Greenville, Leonard Williams had 19 points.

In the second game, West Greenville shot out to a 31-19 lead in the first half. They moved on to outthit Washington, 22-20, and gain the win.

Earl Wilson led West Greenville with 14, while Jace Hagans had 10. Melvin Cooley led Washington with 11 each.

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By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Ayden-Grifton's Chargers and North Pitt's unbeaten Big Orange Machine begin their quests for state championships Wednesday night, while the Williamston girls will join in a night later.

North Pitt's Pant-HERS will be out to defend their state championship won last year, as they take on West Stanley in High Point. A victory would send them into Friday night's semifinals.

Ayden-Grifton's boys will be going after Bowman High School of Wadesboro, in the 3-A Tournament at Durham High School.

In both games, action will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Williamston's girls, who gained the tournament by winning District I, will be playing Jamestown's Ragsdale High School on Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in High Point.

The Big Orange Machine would like to extend its never-beaten streak to 83 this weekend, by mopping up three more opponents and gaining its second straight Girls Championship. Reportedly, however, they will have their work cut out for them.

Their opening opponent will be the West Stanley Colts, winners of the District Six championship. A 2-A school, West Stanley is a member of the Rocky River Conference, which include five 2-A and five 3-A schools. During the year, they have compiled a 20-5 record.

Reggie Chance, coach of the team, says that he's been using six different girls as starters. They include Theresa Burris, a 5-8 senior, averaging about two points a game; Rosa Burnett, a 5-8 senior, hitting around 10 a game; Lydia Griffin, a 5-9 senior, scoring five points a game; Marilyn Smith, a 5-7 senior hitting five a game; Phyllis Sturdivant, a 5-6 junior, leading the team with a 13 point average, and Ronda Whitley, a 5-6 junior.

"In most of our games, Sturdivant and Smith have been our leading scorers," Chance said. "But whenever they've been stopped someone else has stepped in to fill the gap."

A veteran team, the Colts have

been together for the most part since their freshmen year, but have been starting only for the last two years.

"We have good speed in about three of our girls, and they are quick with their hands. We try to contain people and not let them get going," Chance said. "Since we are so short, it's hard for us to rebound, so we just try to be in the right place at the right time." On defense, the Colts have been averaging giving up about 28 points a game, while scoring around 43.

After Beating Monroe High School in the district finals, the Colts gained the dubious pleasure of meeting North Pitt. "I don't know whether to be glad or unhappy about it," Chance said. "I do know we want to make a good impression."

Ayden-Grifton's opponent, Bowman, came through the upset route to gain the berth against the Chargers. Have only a 15-10 season, Bowman finished in third place in the Southeastern 3-A Conference. But they beat out Pinecrest, 67-66, in the district finals, and that was the team that won the title two years ago on the state level and was second last year. They also eliminated Ayden-Grifton in the first round last season.

Starters for Bowman include Nate Moore, a 6-1 senior, who is hitting 14 points a game; James Williams, a 6-1 senior scoring eight per game; Anthony Little, a 5-11 senior scoring eight; Willie Lee, a 5-9 senior, with an 11 point average; and Ernest Little, a 5-11 senior scoring 10 per trip.

"We play six seniors right much," Coach Bill Thacker said. "We are a senior team, but it's not that experienced." Bowman has only juniors and senior available for play. "We do feel we have an adequate bench," he said. "We've been played about 10 people all year."

The biggest problem the team has had in is rebounding. "We just aren't very tall and against taller teams we usually get pounded on the boards. We just pretty good as a team, but we don't have any outstanding jumpers."

Thacker feels his team's defense runs hot and cold. "We try and mix it up pretty good to

confuse our opponents. Offensively, we don't score that many points, but we're fairly balanced. We don't depend on any one person to carry us."

For Bowman, this will be their first trip to the state tournament since 1969, when they finished third.

Williamston's opponent, Ragsdale, put together a fine 24-2 record on the season, winning the Mid-State 3-A Conference. The Tigers have three girls in double figures, and score well overall.

Their starters include Dawn Allred, a 5-3 senior scoring 15 per game; Becky McLean, a 5-10 junior hitting 12 a contest; Gracie Simmons, a 5-11 sophomore, scoring 10 a game; Jo Ralston, a 5-7 senior, scoring six; and Sharon Wall, a 5-3 sophomore, also scoring six per game.

The district five winners, they topped East Davidson, 55-52 to gain the tournament.

"In relation to other teams," Coach Judy Slynns said, "We're shots, but we score pretty well. We're averaging about 52 points a game, and allowing around 33. We feel we have a pretty good defense, and we mix it up pretty good, not trying to stick with any one defense."

(Continued On Page 8)

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Kentucky Draws Closer With Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kentucky was in the midst of a 111-95 Southeastern Conference college basketball victory over Alabama Monday night when the public address man decided to report Tennessee's 78-74 upset loss against Louisiana State.

Immediately, the partisan Kentucky crowd started shouting, "We're No. 1," and although the chant was premature, it could give Tennessee some food for thought.

The Vols' loss and Kentucky's victory shaved Tennessee's SEC lead to a meager one-half game over the Wildcats. The two teams clash head-on March 8 in the game that likely will determine the conference champion.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Minnesota moved a one-half game ahead of idle Indiana in the Big Ten race with a 90-74 victory over Northwestern, Kansas State clinched a tie for the Big Eight crown by beating Oklahoma State 91-67 and Austin Peay missed a chance to clinch the Ohio Valley Conference title by bowing to Middle Tennessee.

The shocker of the night, though, was LSU's upset of Tennessee. Mike Darnell hit five foul shots in the final 48 seconds to clinch the victory. Eddie Palubinskas, who led all scorers with 25 points, also hit a pair of free throws in the final spurt.

The loss left Tennessee at 12-3 in the SEC with three games, all on the road, remaining. Coach Ray Mears viewed the

situation calmly. "I don't think one game is going to throw us out of the race," said Mears. "It would have been a lot easier if we had won."

Kentucky took advantage of Tennessee's slip by knocking off Alabama to tighten the race. Kevin Grevey's 27 points led five Wildcats in double figures. Alabama's Wendell Hudson took game honors with 31.

Kansas State can do no worse than tie for the Big Eight crown after trouncing Oklahoma State while second place Colorado was losing to Oklahoma 78-68.

Minnesota won its 12th straight at home, trouncing Northwestern 90-74 with Ron Behagen scoring 25 points and Jim Brewer and Clyde Turner adding 23 apiece.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten, Wisconsin all but ended Purdue's title hopes by stunning the Boilermakers 71-63. Leon Howard and Kim Hughes scored 19 points each for the Badgers.

Nick Weatherspoon's 30 points led Illinois to a 96-89 decision over Michigan. Weatherspoon, the Big Ten's leading scorer, fouled out with almost 11 minutes left in the game.

Michigan State got 32 points from Mike Robinson to hold off Ohio State 87-83. Allan Hornyak hit 32 for the losers.

Austin Peay got 37 points from Fly Williams but couldn't handle Middle Tennessee. Chester Brown's hook shot with seven seconds left provided the difference. Steve Peeler had 35 for Middle Tennessee



TIGHT FIT—University of Alabama's Wendell Hudson (20) with the ball, finds going to the basket a little harder than it looks. University of Kentucky's Larr Stamper (22) has the path blocked but was called for a foul. Alabama's Ray Odums, 11, and Kentucky's Mike Flynn watch the action. (AP Wirephoto)

Basketball In Alaska Travels

By PENNY FILOSI
Written for Associated Press
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Travel and time are as much a part of high school basketball in Alaska as the ball and the basket.

The nation's largest state has 51 high schools, separated by thousands of miles of towering mountain, sub-arctic forests, and frozen tundra. So travel by airplane, train, ferry or fishing boat is commonplace.

"We traveled on ferry to Ketchikan, by salmon seiner skiff to Metlakatla, then flew from Metlakatla to Craig on two Beaver float planes," said Coach Gordon Taube of Skagway High School. "We were gone 10 days. The round trip was 680 air miles."

One of the smallest schools is Unalaska High, located in the middle of the Aleutian chain. It has nine boys and seven of them play on the team. Once a year, Unalaska makes a road trip that covers 2,000 miles.

Team members keep up with their school work through "pre-

arranged" absences. Teacher outlines of what type of work needs to be done are submitted to parents for approval. The player then does the work before he leaves or after his return.

Basketball has "traveled" since the Alaska Railroad was built in the 1920s, said Gordon Berg, secretary-treasurer of the Anchorage Basketball Officials' Association. Travel by airplane first began in the early 1940s.

"When I worked the Southeast Alaska tournament at Mt. Edgecumbe," Berg said, "they had planes coming in for two days to bring all the kids, players, plus the cheerleaders and fans...by amphibian—an old World War II converted bomber plane."

Anchorage and Fairbanks are the state's only cities where you can go crosscountry to meet an opponent.

And then there's Adak, near the end of the Aleutian Chain. Its team traveled some 5,000 miles to play in a tournament in Kotzebue. It lost.

Four Pace All Carolinas Team

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Catawba, Guilford, Lenoir Rhyne and Elon have placed two players apiece on the 10-

man All-Carolinas Conference basketball team. Mars Hill and High Point have the other places.

Centers are Pete Collins, a 6-foot-8, junior from High Point College, averaging 16 points and 13 rebounds a game; Charles Lynn, a 6-7 senior from Salisbury, N.C., representing Catawba, averaging 16 points and 10 rebounds; Larry Trautwein, 6-9, Elon senior from Ridgewood, J. N., averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Forwards — Joe Bridges, Mars Hill's 6-6 junior from Raeford, N.C., averaging 16 points and 11 rebounds; Guilford's M. L. Carr, a 6-6 senior from Wallace, N.C., averaging 18.2 points and 13 rebounds; Bill Baily, Catawba, 6-7, senior from Fuquay, N.C., averaging 18.8 points and 13 rebounds; Buster Mann, Lenoir Rhyne, 6-6, senior from Salem, Va., averaging 16 points and 9 rebounds, and Elon's 6-7 Diffy Ross, junior from South Boston, Va., averaging 13 points and 10 rebounds.

He'll Keep Playing

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Brigham Young Athletic Director Stan Watts has defended the decision to play center Kresimir Cosic, in the face of a decision by conference presidents to bar the Cougars from any postseason NCAA basketball tournament play.

"To my knowledge, it's the first time a team has been penalized because of an ineligible player," Watts said, adding the Cougars would have continued to play the 6-foot-11 Yugoslav center even had it been known that the entire Cougar team would be ineligible.

"When we recruited him, it was for four years," Watts concluded.

The presidents' decision here Monday came as Brigham Young was tied for the WAC lead with New Mexico at 10-4. Two other teams, Arizona and Arizona State, had the same number of losses, but one less victory. The ruling came because the WAC agreed with an NCAA rule that Cosic did not meet international eligibility standards.

In Provo, Cosic said, "I think it is pretty unfair. They knew before I was going to play. Why didn't they tell us at the beginning?"

UCLA Does Have One Problem: Free Throws

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA's basketball grinder, having pulverized 68 foes in a row, again heads The Associated Press college poll but the awesome Bruins are giving Coach John Wooden a few more gray hairs anyway.

Wooden's crew garnered 36 of 38 first place votes for a 70-point lead over second-place North Carolina State. The Bruins are beating foes by an average of 23 points per game and are dominating the Pacific-8 Conference in virtually every statistic, except free throw shooting.

"This is a lousy free throw shooting team," Wooden said Monday in a rare bit of slang candor. "This is the worst free throw shooting team I've ever coached, both high school and college."

Wooden said he used two true

Trevino Jumps Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The Merry Mexican is back. Not all the way, mind you, but almost.

Lee Trevino, whose highest finish on the pro golf tour prior to last Sunday had been a tie for ninth in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, swept past fading Forrest Fezler to capture the Jackie Gleason Inverrary-National Airlines Classic.

It was his first victory since last September's Greater St. Louis Golf Classic, and the \$52,000 first-place prize in the Inverrary's \$260,000 purse boosted Trevino's 1973 earnings to \$68,875, the PGA Tournament Players Division reported Monday.

It puts Trevino less than \$10,000 behind Bruce Crampton, who has pocketed \$75,679 thus far this year. And it puts Trevino ahead of last week's runner-up, Jack Nicklaus, whose sixth-place tie in the Inverrary brought him \$8,092 for annual winnings of \$65,248.

Fezler made the biggest jump in the standings. His \$29,640 second-place share at Inverrary sent him up from 62nd to 10th place with \$35,047.

Filling out the top 10 between Nicklaus and Fezler are John Schlee, \$48,017; Rod Funseth, \$47,838; Orville Moody, \$42,672; Gay Brewer, \$38,652; Bob Dickson, \$38,463, and Arnold Palmer, \$37,091.

guards, Tommy Curtis and Greg Lee, in the lineup at the same time last Saturday night against Oregon State while protecting a nine-point lead. "I felt they (Oregon State) would be fouling us a lot and I wanted Greg in there because he's our best free throw shooter. And I wanted Tommy in there so we could bring the ball up against their press."

The Bruins are hitting only 62 per cent of their foul shots and are dead last in that category among Pac-8 teams.

But at 23-0 for the season, UCLA is still the overwhelming No. 1 choice. North Carolina State received two votes for first place, surprising even head Coach Norman Sloan.

"Not even I could vote for us. Until UCLA loses, they are still the best," said Sloan. North Carolina State is ineligible for the playoffs this year.

Minnesota climbed into third place in the latest poll, followed by Long Beach State, Marquette, Providence, North Carolina, Houston, Maryland, Memphis State, Southwestern Louisiana, Indiana, Missouri, Syracuse, New Mexico, Kansas State, St. John's of New York, Jacksonville, South Carolina

and Purdue.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-etc.:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------|
| 1. UCLA (36) | 23-0 756 |
| 2. No. Caro. St. (2) | 23-0 686 |
| 3. Minnesota | 18-2 557 |
| 4. Long Beach St. | 22-2 471 |
| 5. Marquette | 22-2 451 |
| 6. Providence | 21-2 371 |
| 7. No. Carolina | 21-5 293 |
| 8. Houston | 20-3 250 |
| 9. Maryland | 19-4 244 |
| 10. Memphis St. | 21-4 192 |
| 11. SW La. | 21-2 180 |
| 12. Indiana | 17-5 173 |
| 13. Missouri | 18-4 86 |
| 14. Syracuse | 20-4 75 |
| 15. New Mexico | 22-4 63 |
| 16. Kansas Ct. | 19-4 61 |
| 17. St. John's, NY | 18-5 26 |
| 18. Jacksonville | 20-5 24 |
| 19. So. Carolina | 18-5 21 |
| 20. Purdue | 15-6 15 |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: American U., Austin Peay, Brigham Young, Florida State, Louisville, Marshall, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Pennsylvania, Penn State, San Diego, St. Francis (PKA), San Francisco, Southern California, Tennessee, Tulsa, Vanderbilt.

Highwaymen In Tourney Finals

Regular season champion State Highway outhit Union Carbide, 82-76, to gain the finals of the Industrial League Basketball Tournament. In the other game, Wachovia rolled to a 68-39 win to gain a semi-final berth against Prepshirt.

The last semi-final contest will be held Wednesday, with the winner meeting the Highwaymen on Thursday night for the championship.

In the opening game, State Highway edged out into a 42-38 lead after the first frantic half. In the second, the Highwaymen were able to add two points to their lead with a 40-38 scoring advantage.

Bobby Edwards led the Highwaymen with 29 points, while Leonard Jenkins had 16, Smith Worthington had 14 and Phil Page had 13. Union Carbide was paced by Larry Daniels with 32, while T. Roach had 21 and Lewis Boyd had 13.

In the second game, Wachovia Bank built up a 28-19 lead after one half of play. They streaked away in the second half, outpointing the Post Office, 40-20, to win handily.

Terry Sparrow led Wachovia with 14, while Bert Stephenson and Spence Hill each had 12 and Bill Baggett had 10. Donnie Taylor, Phil Fleming and Wayne Hardee each had eight to lead the Post Office.

Baseball War Won't End Until Wednesday

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
So the war, it seems, is finally over.

No, not that one.

The great conflict of national interest, mainly the one involving the national pastime, ground to a halt Monday—although it won't be official until at least Wednesday.

That's when Marvin Miller, outspoken executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, meets with

player representatives of the 24 teams to brief them on the agreement achieved with the club owners.

Miller and the owners' representative, John Gaherin, wouldn't disclose any details of the agreement—although plenty of them leaked out anyway. And it still isn't official. Both the owners and players must ratify it. That, however, appears to be merely a formality.

For even as the announcement of the settlement was being made, players were al-

ready flooding into spring training camps to begin getting in shape for the season that will open—on time this year—barely a month away.

The agreement is not only preventing another divisive and costly strike, it is hardly ruffling the spring training schedules. As of now, only four teams—the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, New York Mets and Minnesota Twins—have called off any preseason games at all. The only other casualty of any consequence was the cancellation by the Pittsburgh Pirates of their three-game exhibition series this weekend in Mexico.

Among the reported details of the new pact are:

—a minimum salary of \$15,000 for major leaguers. In 1967, for a comparison, the minimum was \$7,000.

—a maximum cut of 20 per cent of a player's salary after he has a poor year and a maximum decrease of 30 per cent over two years. The old terms permitted a one-year slash of 25 per cent and a two-year cut of 44 per cent.

—a month's pay for a player released in spring training, two months' pay if he's cut between the April 6 start of the season and May 15, and a full-season's pay if he's released after May 15. Previously, the player got nothing but a handshake if he was cut during spring training, one month's pay if he was cut any time after the start of the regular season.

Tom Seaver won't have to worry about such details. The pitching ace of the New York Mets, a six-time All-Star who posted a 21-12 record last year, signed his 1973 contract Monday for a reported \$140,000.

Other signings included catcher Mike Ryan and pitcher Jim Nash of Philadelphia, outfielder Reggie Smith of Boston, pitcher Mel Stottlemyre and second baseman Horace Clarke of the New York Yankees and infielder Steve Garvey of Los Angeles.

Wonders What It Will Take

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

Dave Eichelberger scored a first.

The 1971 Milwaukee Open champ, in a slump last year but on the rebound this season, was the first of the touring pros to ask tour officials:

"What's it gonna take to make the top 60 this year?"

The season was only seven week old and 10 months from completion when the rangy guy from Waco, Tex. made his inquiry about the end of the year money standings that determines the exempt players for the following season.

Eichelberger's own guess was "about \$45,000. I think it's going to go up a lot."

When Arnold Palmer won the Bob Hope Desert Classic he almost assured himself a spot on the 1973 U.S. Ryder Cup team. The 43-year old master had been well down the list until he snapped the long victory drought.

Palmer was on the team in 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967 and 1971. Sam Snead holds the record with eight appearances in the biennial matches against Britain's best.

The victory also put Palmer in the Tournament of Champions for a record 18th consecutive year.

Through the seven-week western swing, 29 players had won their way into the Tournament of Champions. The field includes six foreign players—Australians Bruce Crampton, Bruce Devlin, Bob Shaw and David Graham, South African Gary Player and Canadian George Knudson.

Area . . .

(Continued From Page 7)

Lanny Wadkins, who set a record for a first year man when he won \$116,617 in his rookie season last year, has been selected as the "Pro of the Year" by the Comedians' Golf Classic.

He'll be honored by the nation's top comics at the comedy-

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The 'Worry Clinic' Alcoholic Has Fled Failure

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D.
CASE W-538: Dr. Gordon McGhee, aged 40, lived in Canada. He and my son David have

been close friends since they were stationed at Chicago's Cook County Hospital, interning. Dr. McGhee was a superb surgeon and had recently bought a new home for his wife, Eileen, and their 4 young children.

They visited us at our summer farm home a year or so ago. While walking along the road in front of their country home in British Columbia, they saw a drunken driver careening down the highway.

And before they could jump to safety, the drunk's car swerved into Dr. McGhee, killing him instantly.

Society will thus be deprived of this talented surgeon's skills, which should have been available for another 25 years!

His lovely wife, Eileen is now left alone to rear her young brood.

The first reaction of many people will be a surge of anger at the drunken driver.

But please remember that our National Safety Council estimates that over half of our 60,000 annual auto fatalities in the U. S. A. involve alcoholic drivers.

That means 30,000 Americans are also slaughtered each year by drivers who are unsteady and with diminished judgment due to John Barleycorn.

In addition, an additional 1,000,000 are injured because of liquored auto drivers!

The current furore over drugs is trivial compared to John Barleycorn's evil effects!

But the next thought that arises, is what makes so many people flee into semi-intoxication?

Then you get back to maladjustment at home, as quarrels, parent-child "gaps," or failure on the job.

Most divorces start in the bedroom, is the tragic diagnosis by Divorce Court Judges and Marriage Counselors.

Which means, the public lacks proper scientific counsel in how to operate a home HAPPILY. So you then arrive at the basic reason why I launched this newspaper "Worry Clinic" column a generation ago!

For herein each year I dissect 313 widespread problems of home, factory, school and business, showing you how to avoid failure, impotence, school dropouts, alcoholism and divorce.

The newspapers thus "jumped the gun" by 25 years in this vital field of Mental Health.

Luckily, we now have local and state Mental Health Associations, which try to prevent such tragedies as this which befell Dr. McGhee.

Alas, they don't reach the masses of mankind the way the newspaper does.

So be grateful that hundreds of alert newspaper editors have pioneered this vital field of Mental Health.

We know by your personal letters that literally tens of thousands of divorces have been nipped in the bud.

Other thousands have been kept from insanity, school dropouts, alcoholism and business or professional failure.

For the BIGGEST single problem facing human beings is how to get along harmoniously and happily with their families and neighbors.

Wars are just an international evidence of need for this "Worry Clinic" type of vaccination against social friction.

Wives, the usual alcoholic male is fleeing from failure, either in his bedroom, or his job, etc.

So send for my booklet "How to Stop the Liquor and Tobacco Habits," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, 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

TUESDAY	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 Splendor	3:30 Secret Storm	4:00 Alamy Griffin	5:00 Perry Mason	6:00 News	6:30 Carolina	8:25 Meditations	9:00 Caps	9:30 Tell The Truth	10:00 Joker's Wild	10:30 Price Is Right	11:00 Gumbit	11:30 Love of Life	12:00 News
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WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	12:30 Who, What or Why	1:00 Noon News	2:00 Not for Women	3:00 On a Match	4:00 Our Lives	5:00 The Doctors	6:00 Another World	7:00 Peyton Place	8:00 Somerset	9:00 Jeannie	10:00 Bonanza	11:00 News	12:00 NBC News
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WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	12:30 Split, Second	1:00 My Children	1:30 Make a Deal	2:00 Newlywed Game	2:30 Dating Game	3:00 Gen. Hospital	3:30 One Life	4:00 Gilligan	4:30 Voyage	5:00 Movie	6:00 ABC News	6:30 Takes A Thief	7:00 Uncle Waldo	7:30 Lassie	8:00 Batman	8:30 Paul Lynde	9:00 Friends	9:30 Movie	10:00 Burt Bacharach	11:00 News	11:30 Movie	12:00 Password
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WUNK-Ch. 25

TUESDAY	6:00 Evening Edition	1:00 World of Sports	6:30 Dramatics	1:30 Physical Science	7:00 Engineering	2:00 Film Children	8:00 News Con	2:30 Cultures	9:00 Behind Lines	3:00 Sesame Street	9:30 Black Journal Co.	4:00 Evening Edition	8:40 Ready Set Go	6:30 Dramatics	7:00 Now	7:30 Challenge of Change	8:00 America '73	11:00 News	9:30 Eye to Eye	11:30 News	12:00 Meet the Arts	10:00 Soul
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Style of jazz
4. Relinquish
8. Slow-paced horse
11. Musical perception
12. Buck heroine
13. Tumult
14. Traveling salesman
16. Seep
17. Sentence
18. Have
19. Iowa college town
21. Noted playwright

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		
14		15					16		
17							18		
19	20			21	22			23	24
25			26		27			28	
29			30	31		32	33		
34			35		36		37		
38					39	40			
41	42						44	45	
46					47			48	
49					50			51	

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-27

EARLS SHASTA GREAT EARNED GAMMA TRADE AERO RA JAR DAY SHUT IRK OSAR ETE LIE MICE SEA TADS SHA ISM HB TRET CORRAL TRADE AROUSE NITER BOBBED GEESSE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Fawn
15. Lion's share
16. Attribute
18. Blunderbore
19. Cupid
20. Wry face
22. Negative
23. Well-ventilated
24. Charon's river
26. Tree toad
28. Jail term
31. Type square
33. New star
35. Aspirin
36. Hell
38. Perambulator
40. Skin disease
41. Nourished
42. Eggs
43. Nixon's Checkers
44. Hur's son
45. Kind of bread
47. Behold

Security Makes Sexier Garbage

DETROIT (AP) — Tightened security precautions at Detroit Metropolitan Airport seem to be making the airport's garbage sexier. Authorities say indulging passengers are apparently discarding their pornography rather than face the inquisitive glances of antiskijack officials. "I suppose people don't want the security guards to discover they have dirty books or magazines," an airport spokesman said.

The Federal Aviation Administration would have no reason to detain anyone carrying por-

Security Makes Sexier Garbage

nography, a spokesman said. "We're looking for weapons or other law violations," he said. "Pornography is petty stuff."

Utah has about 14,500 farms, averaging 924 acres in size.

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SHOW TIMES DAILY

MON-SAT 6:00 7:30 9:00
SUNDAY 2:00-3:30 5:00-6:30 8:00

First in Television from the Capital to the Coast

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 MAUDE

8:30 GHOST & MRS. MUIR

9:00 ACC BASKETBALL UNC vs NCSU

11:00 FINAL REPORT

11:30 CBS LATE SHOW

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SCHUSS-BOOM-OUCH!
It's fractured trees and flying skis... it's a SNOW BALL!

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SCREENPLAY BY DON TAIT AND JIM PARKER & ARNOLD MARGOLIN
DIRECTED BY NORMAN TOKAR

Walt Disney World
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LAST DAY! "SAVE THE TIGER" (R)

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Also Starring **Chuck Berry • Little Richard • Jerry Lee Lewis**

Shows Daily At 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LAST DAY! "THE THREE DIMENSIONS OF GRETA" (R)

WORDS TO THE WISE? is a woman's business to get married as soon as possible. NEW YORK (UPI) — In "Man and Superman," Bernard Shaw dispensed this advice: "It

PEANUTS
Dear Dog, This is to inform you that you are one of the finalists for this year's Daisy Hill Puppy Cup Award.

THE DAISY HILL PUPPY CUP!!
I'VE BEEN NOMINATED FOR THE DAISY HILL PUPPY CUP!!!

WHEEEEEEE!

STUPID BEAGLE!

B.C.

HERE'S ONE FOR YOU. —WHAT GOES...
Z
I GIVE UP!
DID YOU SAY SOMETHING P...?

NUBBIN

GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR. HOW'S BUSINESS TODAY?
SLOW...
WAITING ROOM
SO FAR, I'VE DONE ALL THE WAITING!

BLONDIE

I HEARD VOICES... WHO WERE YOU TALKING TO?
NOBODY... I WAS JUST TALKING TO MYSELF
WHAT ABOUT?
I DON'T KNOW... I WASN'T LISTENING
THAT'S WHY I COULD NEVER FIRE HIM... HE'S TOO INTERESTING

BEEBLE BAILEY

DON'T YOU LOVE TO SEE A GOOD SNOWFALL, SIR?
EVERYTHING BECOMES SO WHITE AND BEAUTIFUL
EVERYTHING BECOMES SO BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL?

THE PHANTOM

THAT ROBBED SHOT JIM. I'VE GOT TO GET HIM! —GONE—
HE GOT AWAY, SIR
JIM IS BADLY HURT—CALL HQ—GET OUR AMBULANCE HERE FAST, ZOKKO.
WHEN I GOT HERE, ZOKKO'S GUN WAS ON THE FLOOR... WHY?

JULIET JONES

JULIO—I KNOW LESS THAN NOTHING ABOUT BULLFIGHTING... AND I'M NOT SO SURE I KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT YOU... BUT IT SEEMS TO ME... THAT IS...
PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE, SEÑORITA—SPEAK YOUR MIND...
WELL... INSTEAD OF BROODING THE WAY YOU ARE... AND SPENDING SO MUCH TIME HIDING... AND STARING AT THE BULLS...
WHY NOT FIND OUT ONCE AND FOR ALL WHAT THE SCORE REALLY IS... BY GOING BACK TO WORK!?

STUPID BEAGLE!

BLONDIE

BEEBLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES



Sift Wreckage Of Jet Wreckage Near Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board is sifting through the burned out debris today of an executive jet that crashed seconds after takeoff near Atlanta and left seven persons dead.

A spokesman said the pilot of the jet had radioed the tower at Peachtree-Dekalb airport in nearby DeKalb County Monday and reported, "I've hit some birds and I don't think I can make it."

Witnesses said one of the two engines of the Lear jet was afire as the aircraft skimmed the top of an apartment building, spewing burning fuel over the parking lot and crashed into a gully about 500 yards from an elementary school.

The dead were identified as David E. Phillips, 27, of Jonesboro, Ga., the pilot; Ernest S. Selfors, 31, of College Park, Ga.; the copilot; Judson R. Draper Jr., 40, Marietta, Ga.; David Michael Howard, 29, of Atlanta; Leonard Nicholson, 30, of Covington, Ga., all employees or officers of the Machinery Buyers Corp. of Atlanta; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forbes Miree of Birmingham, Ala.

The DeKalb County coroner's office said Miree, 36, operated Miree Aircraft and Marine Sales in Birmingham.

Another man, Bill Fields, 25, of Greensboro, N.C., was severely burned as he stood in the parking lot of an apartment complex. Authorities said some of the burning fuel fell on him. His condition at an Atlanta hospital was reported as critical.

The FAA said the aircraft, owned by the Machinery Buyers Corp. was en route to Miami, Fla.

Although the exact cause of the crash has not been determined, another pilot who landed near the airport from which the jet had taken off said the airfield had attracted a flock of birds.

R. O. Hughes of Birmingham, Ala., said, "Just as we came across the runway it was almost black with birds. They swarmed and parted as we went through them."

State Rep. George Petro, who lives nearby, said a sanitary landfill at the end of the airport runway attracts a number of birds and has drawn complaints from pilots.

The crash reportedly was the worst ever in the 13-year history of the airport. The facility is surrounded by high density apartment complexes and shopping centers.

The jet crashed in one of the few wooded areas near the airport.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, March 8, 1973, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory located within the one mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, as follows:

TRACT NO. 2: Property To Be Rezoned From "RA-20" to "R-9"

BEGINNING at a point in the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1419, said point being located approximately 500 feet from the City Limits, the southern boundary line of the subdivision and running thence southerly along the existing zoning line, approximately 600 feet to a point in the center line of the road and the M.K. Blount Property line.

Thence, S. 29 degrees W. 270 feet to a point;

Thence, N. 61 degrees W. 520 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1419;

Thence, N. 16 degrees 45' E., approximately 355 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 4.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 3: Property To Be Rezoned From "RA-20" to "R-9"

BEGINNING at a point in the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1419, said point being located approximately 555 feet from the City Limits, the southern boundary line of the Greenfield Terrace Subdivision and running thence from said point, S. 61 degrees 00' E., approximately 520 feet to a point in the Clemmie Tyson Property;

Thence, S. 29 degrees W. along the Clemmie Tyson Property line, approximately 1275 feet to an iron stake in the northern right-of-way line of S.R. 1001;

Thence, N. 60 degrees 00' W. with the northern right-of-way line of said S.R. 400 feet to the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1419;

Thence, northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1419, approximately 1280 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 13.6 acres.

TRACT NO. 4: Property To Be Rezoned From "RA-20" to "R-9"

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern right-of-way line of S.R. 1001, the Belvoir Road, and the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1419 and running thence N. 60 degrees 00' W. along the northern right-of-way line of S.R. 1001, 985.5 feet to an iron stake in the northern right-of-way line of said S.R. 1001;

Thence, N. 14 degrees 00' E. along the Perkins and Teal Property, 261 feet to an iron stake;

Thence, N. 62 degrees W., 197 feet to an iron stake in the J. Leo Hawkins Property;

Thence, along the J. Leo Hawkins Property N. 11 degrees 27' E., 154.7 feet to a post;

Thence, N. 14 degrees 32' E., 675.5 feet to a point along the center line of a ditch dividing the Hawkins and Evans Property;

Thence, continuing along said ditch line N. 13 degrees 27' E., 225 feet to the point of confluence of a ditch, the division line of the M.K. Blount Property;

Thence, southerly along the center line of said ditch, the southern boundary line of the Blount Property, approximately 1455.1 feet to the western right-of-way line of S.R. 1419;

Thence, continuing the same course, approximately 60 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of S.R. 1419;

Thence, S. 25 degrees 15' W. along said right-of-way line, approximately 1120 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 35.3 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL. W.N. MOORE, City Clerk. David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney. February 20 and 27.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on

Thursday, March 8, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows: from "RA-20" to "Neighborhood Commercial" (CN).

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Hooker Road and the southern right-of-way line of Arlington Drive and running thence easterly along the southern right-of-way line of Arlington Drive, 150 feet;

Thence, southerly along the division line between Lot No. 1 and 2 of Block A, 111 feet to a point;

Thence, S. 77 degrees 08' W., 138 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Hooker Road;

Thence, northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Hooker Road, 152.6 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately .37 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL. W.N. MOORE, City Clerk. David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney. February 20 and 27.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, UPON CERTAIN PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 32 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE ENTITLED "ZONING"

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will on the 31st day of March, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building of the City of Greenville, consider the following proposed amendments to Chapter 32 of the Code of the City of Greenville entitled "Zoning" which proposed amendments are as follows:

(1) Amend Section 32-47 by adding to the list of permitted uses the words, "Unoffensive Manufacturing";

(2) Amend Section 32-141 by striking the first paragraph of the section and substituting in lieu thereof the following: "Any application for an amendment to this Chapter shall be filed with the office of the City Planner or City Engineer at least seven days prior to the date on which it is to be introduced to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The City Planner or City Engineer shall be responsible for presenting the application to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Each application shall be accompanied by a duplicate, and shall contain at least the following information: "

All persons interested are requested to be present at said hearing when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL. W.N. MOORE, City Clerk. David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney. February 20 and 27.

NOTICE OF SALE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

North Carolina. In the matter of Velma Lynch Harrison and husband, Elisha Harrison, Leola Lynch Walton and husband, Earvin Walton, Amanda Lynch Crosswhite and husband, Clayton Spruill, and the estate of Clayton Spruill. Ex Parte

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale made and entered in the above-entitled proceeding in the Superior Court of Pilt County on the 15 day of February, 1973, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Tuesday, March 20, 1973, at 12 o'clock noon, in the Court House of Pilt County, Greenville, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the land hereinafter described:

Lying and being in Bethel Township, Pilt County, North Carolina, on the east side of U. S. Highway No. 13, beginning at the southeast corner of the edge of the right-of-way of said highway, said iron pipe being the southwestern corner of Tract 4A, and said iron pipe also lying North 21 degrees 15 minutes East 133.5 feet from the center line of S. R. No. 1572 as shown on plat hereinafter referred to, thence along the line of Tract 4A South 72 degrees 30 minutes East 1137 feet to an iron pipe, thence North 21 degrees 15 minutes East 100 feet to an iron pipe, thence South 72 degrees 30 minutes East 447 feet to an iron pipe, thence North 21 degrees 15 minutes West 660 feet to an iron pipe which lies in the line of H.L. Briley, thence along the H.L. Briley line South 72 degrees 30 minutes East 1083 feet to an old iron axle, South 41 degrees 30 minutes East 1083 feet to an old iron axle in the line of Herbert Brown, thence along the line of the Herbert Brown land South 88 degrees West 1232 feet, thence along the line of X.E. Manning and also along the center of a canal North 82 degrees 30 minutes West 33.3 feet, North 80 degrees 45 minutes West 216.5 feet, North 84 degrees 15 minutes West 153.08 feet, North 83 degrees 30 minutes West 46.25 feet, South 34 degrees 45 minutes West 168 feet, South 52 degrees West 209.5 feet, South 72 degrees 15 minutes West 61.75 feet, South 82 degrees 45 minutes West 115.67 feet, North 87 degrees 45 minutes West 159 feet, South 87 degrees 15 minutes West 195.5 feet, North 67 degrees West 149.5 feet, to an iron pipe which lies in the edge of the right-of-way of said highway, thence along the edge of the right-of-way of said highway North 21 degrees 15 minutes East 100 feet to an iron pipe, the point of beginning, and being Tract 5, containing 22.62 acres of cleared land and 20.33 acres of woodland, as shown on that plat showing the Lucinda Lynch "and Div." copy of said plat being recorded in the Public Registry of Pilt County, North Carolina, Saving and excepting four 1/2 acre lots on the E. side of Tracts 1, 2, 3 and 4A as will appear on the "Revised Plat" of Lucinda Lynch Land Div. The above described property will be sold subject to 1973 ad valorem taxes.

The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of ten (10) percent of his bid, on Thursday, March 15, 1973, at 12 o'clock noon.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL. W.N. MOORE, City Clerk. David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney. February 20 and 27.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

North Carolina. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pilt County, North Carolina, made and entered in Special Proceeding No. 73 SP 28 pending in said Court and entitled "James Weston Hodges et al. vs. James Weston Hodges et al. Ex Parte", said order of Court bearing date of January 24, 1973, the undersigned Commissioners will, on Monday, March 5, 1973, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, that certain lot or lots of land and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pilt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pilt County, North Carolina, and being all of Lot 11, in Block "E", of College View Subdivision, as shown on map of record in Map Book 1, page 84, Pilt County Registry, and being the identical lot of land conveyed to Robert Lee Hunter, et al. Trustees of Memorial Baptist Church, unto Eva Hodges by deed dated October 26, 1964, of record in Book U-34, page 172, Pilt County Registry, and commonly known as 405 Biltmore Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

This house and lot is known as the home of the late Eva Miriam Hodges.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten per cent (10) of the first \$1,000.00 of his bid, and five per cent (5) on all over \$1,000.00 to show his good faith, and will be made subject to 1973 ad valorem taxes, and said sale will be made subject to continuation of the Court's order.

This 24 day of January, 1973. A. LOUIS SINGLETON, EDWARD N. RODMAN, COMMISSIONERS. Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina. Pilt County. Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of A.C. Phillips of Pilt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said A. C. Phillips to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the 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 13 day of February, 1973. s- W.R. ELKS, s- Marion E. Loflin, Turner and Harrison, P. O. Box 979, Kinston, North Carolina 28501

Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Points To Protestors

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, one of the most outspoken American POWs released by North Vietnam, says he feels "beyond any doubt" that Vietnam war protesters and their spokesmen "kept us in prison an extra year or two."

Col. Risner said Monday he believes the release of American POWs came about largely because of President Nixon's decision to step up bombing and the introduction of B52 raids against the Hanoi-Hai-phong area last Christmas.

The Air Force officer, who spent 7 1/2 years in Hanoi prison camp, said American prisoners were "extremely surprised" to learn that South Dakota Sen. George McGovern had won the Democratic presidential nomination.

In an interview published by The Daily Oklahoman, Risner said he and other POWs opposed McGovern's policies and backed Nixon's handling of the war.

Risner said he could not see "the Vietnamese ever keeping their promises to a person who would come and beg for the prisoners."

"That's when he lost us, when Sen. McGovern said, 'If necessary, I will come to Hanoi and beg for the prisoners,' because we knew the Vietnamese would only have taken advantage of him and I think we would still be in prison."

On the fourth heart West discarded a second spade, but on the next round, he let go a small diamond. South led a diamond to the jack which West ducked. He took the king on the next lead and led a club to force out North's remaining trump as declarer discarded the three of spades. A spade put South in with the ace and the queen and eight of diamonds took the last two tricks.

A spade shift by West at trick two, while he retained the ace of diamonds, would have assured declarer's defeat. West could have evaded his opponent even more promptly by giving his partner a diamond ruff; however, he is not chargeable for failing to diagnose that East had a singleton diamond. What is more to the point is that West could have effected a late recovery by holding on to all his diamonds, discarding, for example, his last club.

When South leads a diamond from dummy, West covers the jack with the ace. The king of spades is returned dislodging declarer's ace. He cashes the king and queen of diamonds and discards one spade from the North hand. However, West retains a stopper in the suit and East eventually scores the setting trick with the queen of spades.

Osmonds Talk Leaving U.S. Due To Threats

LONDON (AP) — The Osmond Brothers, American singing idols of millions of young people, say they may move to Britain because of death and kidnap threats back home.

Fifteen-year-old Donny Osmond and his brother Alan, 23, wouldn't discuss the reported threats, but their father, George Osmond, said Monday, "We've had a lot of bomb threats lately. Things are getting pretty scary. We have had to take tremendous security precautions."

Osmond and his sons were keeping the location of their luxury hotel secret to avoid repetition of an incident four months ago when a mob of teen-age girl fans—known as weenyboppers—used iron bars to batter their way into a hotel to get near their idols.

The brothers, members of a six-strong group, flew here unannounced at the weekend to receive an award for selling four million records in Britain last year.

Doctor Denies Wallace Rumors

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace's chief physician has called "totally false" reports that the Alabama governor is kept under constant sedation and "half the time is in a daze."

Dr. H.H. Hutchinson said Monday that Wallace is in pain much of the time but takes only a mild pain-killer, "like aspirin, that you can buy at the drugstore."

Hutchinson said the 53-year-old governor, paralyzed in both legs since he was wounded in an assassination attempt nine months ago, is "a good bit improved" since a recent prostate gland operation. He added that Wallace has gained eight to 10 pounds since last week's operation.

Wants To Be A PomPomPerson

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Jim Rosskopf, a strapping 6-foot 4 sophomore at Stanford University, wants to be a pom pom person.

In a move for men's liberation, Rosskopf is vying against about 20 females for the five jobs of "pom pom dolly," to wave pom poms in a chorus line at sports events.

"I'm learning the routines because they're good exercise," said Rosskopf, who is practicing once a week with the others for the tryouts in late March.

Claims War On Poor By Nixon

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The president of the National Council of Churches says the Nixon Administration has "declared war on the poor people and members of this country's minorities" with its proposals to cut spending for social welfare programs.

The Rev. W. Sterling Cary, here for a four-day meeting of the council's governing board which begins today, said his joy over peace in Vietnam was short-lived "because I saw President Nixon's budget-cutting as a declaration of another war on the poor and on other members of this country's minorities."

He called on the council and the church to seek the restoration of the funds.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into what needs to be changed and let it happen in its own way and time, if you want to avoid some pretty upsetting condition. Cyclic changes are in progress and you could make some big mistake if you try to hurry them up on the one hand, or delay them on the other hand. A fine chart for organizational jobs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Using tact when dealing with a bigwig is important or you lose this valuable friendship or support. Take it easy in p.m. Try not to exaggerate with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to new ideas and views even if they are somewhat astonishing, then make up your own mind about them and do what you think is best. You can gain public acclaim now. Take more time for that special work you have to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are sure of what your responsibilities are now, and can discharge them with speed and efficiency. Mate is in a mood for dramatics. Sit back and enjoy it all. Don't get flustered.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to understand better what close the expects of you and aim to please without a lot of fuss and feathers. Gain more goodwill from the public in general also. Avoid one who threatens your marriage, if you are married.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you use adroit methods, you find you can put all that work behind you most efficiently. Don't do anything that will jeopardize your health, or waste time foolishly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the fascinating activities that make your life far more worthwhile and feel happy. You can start a whole new set of conditions that are very much to your liking. Take time to listen to your radio in p.m. before you retire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you do not use charm and tact at home there could be some big argument that would be unfortunate. Try to get at the cause of things and eliminate it quietly. Make time for more recreation in the future, as well as in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care in driving must be exercised if you are to avoid potential danger, expense. You have errands to do that should be handled carefully also. Avoid that individual who always seems to have an axe to grind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Add to income by selling items you have that you don't need any longer. Contact an adviser who has fine conservative ideas to impart to you. Follow through on them and you come out the winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You think that by making radical changes you will improve your lot in life right now, but this is not the case. Don't enter into some group affair that could lead to real trouble. Count your blessings and all is fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't disturb associates with your ideas right now but work on them yourself until they are perfected. Not a good day to get out to new activities, so wait for a better one. Home best in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think over changes to be made soon, but don't take any action on them yet. Help others to accept a new order of things in a matter-of-fact way. Do something of a philanthropic nature in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people with a quick mind and much energy. Will be apt to want to jump from one objective to another too swiftly, thereby losing out for lack of consistency and patience, upon which success is built. An excellent organizer in this chart and the education should be slanted accordingly. Sports are fine here.

"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 © 1973, The Chicago Tribune Neither vulnerable East deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 6
♥ A 10 8 5 4 2
♦ 6 3
♣ 8 7

WEST
♠ K 8 5 4
♥ Void
♦ A 9 5 2
♣ A K 10 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 7 2
♥ 9 6 3
♦ 10
♣ Q J 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A 3
♥ K Q J 7
♦ K Q J 8 7 4
♣ 6

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ 3 ♥ 5 ♠ 5 ♥
Pass Pass Dble. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣. West muffed several opportunities to defeat South, the declarer at five hearts doubled in today's hand.

The auction was highly competitive and, when North sacrificed at five hearts over five clubs, West chose to double. Altho his side could have made six clubs, losing only one spade trick the partnership's perfect fit was extremely difficult to identify and he decided to try instead for a small profit by defending on the deal.

West opened the king of clubs and East, to whom it was quite obvious that a second round of the suit would not go thru, signalled discouragingly with the four. It appeared desirable to establish a spade trick, and he hoped to induce a shift from his partner while the defense still retained the initiative.

West chose to ignore East's signal, and he continued woodenly with the ace of clubs which declarer ruffed. South proceeded to draw trumps with three pulls ending up in dummy, as West discarded a spade and two clubs.

If diamonds had divided three-two, declarer's work would have been routine, for after drying out the ace, his diamond suit is established for several discards, and he retains the ace of spades as an entry to his hand.

In order to improve his chances in the event that the diamonds did not split, South resorted to a bit of guile. Two extra rounds of trumps were led from dummy on which the declarer discarded the four and seven of diamonds. Observe that he can spare these cards inasmuch as only two spade discards are required from the North hand.

On the fourth heart West discarded a second spade, but on the next round, he let go a small diamond. South led a diamond to the jack which West ducked. He took the king on the next lead and led a club to force out North's remaining trump as declarer discarded the three of spades. A spade put South in with the ace and the queen and eight of diamonds took the last two tricks.

A spade shift by West at trick two, while he retained the ace of diamonds, would have assured declarer's defeat. West could have evaded

CLASSIFIED ADS

Autos For Sale
PONTIAC LE MANS 1967 hardtop 326, V-8, 3 speed, \$800. Call 756-0018 after 9 p.m.
PONTIAC CATALINA 1968, 2 door, hardtop, vinyl roof, air condition, \$1200. 752-7074 or 756-0546.
PLYMOUTH 1970, 2 door hardtop, blue, white top, fully equipped, V-8, automatic, \$1795. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.
PONTIAC LE MANS 1972, 2 door hardtop, factory air, vinyl roof, light blue, 6500 miles. Getting married must sell. Call 752-2854 after 6 p.m.

Male Help Wanted
DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.
ROUTE SALESMAN OR DELIVERYMAN. Applicant should be 21 or older. Should be of good reputation and physically fit, experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

Male Wanted
FOR sales and service on local route in Farmville and Pinetops area. Starting salary \$112 per week.
 Must Be: Age 25 and married High School Graduate
HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
 Call: 753-4482 before 10:00 a.m. 753-5505 after 6:00 p.m.

Male-Female Help
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Boats & Equipment
New Marine Division featuring **SAILBOATS \$695.00 and up**
STAN'S SPORT CENTER, INC.
 1025 Evans Street Greenville, NC 758-3613

Cycles For Sale
HONDA 504-1972. Can be seen at Shady Knoll, Lot 16, Greenville.
 1972 SUZUKI 500 cc., one owner, very low mileage, the helmet, the bike, all for \$795. Must see to appreciate. Bike is like new. 756-7233.
KAWASAKI 175, excellent condition, less 2,000 miles. \$300. 758-4347.

DAY NURSERY
CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT: 3 months-5 years. American Day Nursery, 2310 E. 10th St. 758-4734. New. Spacious two room addition. Call or come by for a visit.

DOGS & PETS
AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppy. Call 756-2661 after 6 p.m.
ELEVEN MONTH OLD Registered white Samoyed. Call 758-4911 after 6 p.m.
PURE BRED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, dewormed. 756-6753 after 6 p.m.
AKC REGISTERED apricot poodles. Call 524-5129 after 6 p.m. Griffin.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
WOMAN TO DO SALES work with doctors and retail businesses on commission basis. Full or part time, must be neat, attractive and personable. Good salary for right person. Write Manager, P. O. Box 526, Greenville or call 758-5291.

Wayne Implement Auction Corp.
South on Highway 117
Phone: 734-4234
150 Tractors
500 Implements

Work Wanted
WANTED: Children to keep in my home, 31 years experience in childcare. Located Colonial Mobile Park, across from Burroughs Welcome. 752-5326.
YOUNG WOMAN WITH experience desires full time position as babysitter or to stay with elderly or sick person. Will live in if desired. References provided on request. 752-6376.

Farm Equipment
WANTED: TWO PULL type tobacco priming aids. State college design. Call 753-3078, Farmville.
FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
WEEKLY SPECIAL: Westbed Matic automatic corn popper. Reg. \$12. Sale \$5.95. Limited quantity Fisher's App. & Furn. 752-3609.

Male Help Wanted
Sewing Machine Mechanic
 At least 3 years experience on overlock and chain stitch machines in sleepwear and lingerie. Contact:
BRISTOL LINGERIE, INC.
 Box N
 Bristol, Tenn. 37620
 (703) 669-7188
 Mr. J. Dove
 Office Manager

WANTED: EXPERIENCED operator for large farm tractors and equipment. References required. Call 756-2017.
WANTED: ENGINEER OR Community College graduate for 100,000 sq. ft. building layout at Jamesville, North Carolina. Must be proficient with transit and level. Contact Mr. Donald Ambrose, telephone (919) 437-8651 or at job site.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto mechanic, good working condition, excellent compensation plan, many other fringe benefits. Contact Frank Edmundson at Tarheel Toyota for interview. 756-3228.

WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS
 Experienced over the road between Rocky Mount, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City. Good wages and benefits.
 Apply in person: Marshall W. Henry, Jr.
C.S. Henry Transfer, Inc.
 Rocky Mount, NC

Miscellaneous For Sale
HOSPITAL BED with guard rails, head & foot adjustments, and height adjustment. Like new condition. Call 756-4202
TOWERS FOR T.V. antenna or 2 way radio, up to 100 ft. Call Bill Angle. 752-7233, 752-7611.
WEEKLY SPECIAL: Commercial Carpet with commercial backing, ideal for dens, bedrooms and kitchen. Regular price \$4. On Special \$4 sq. yd. Several colors available. Limited quantity. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture Dickinson Ave.

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Miscellaneous For Sale
HOSPITAL BED with guard rails, head & foot adjustments, and height adjustment. Like new condition. Call 756-4202
TOWERS FOR T.V. antenna or 2 way radio, up to 100 ft. Call Bill Angle. 752-7233, 752-7611.
WEEKLY SPECIAL: Commercial Carpet with commercial backing, ideal for dens, bedrooms and kitchen. Regular price \$4. On Special \$4 sq. yd. Several colors available. Limited quantity. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture Dickinson Ave.

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WEEKLY SPECIAL: Commercial Carpet with commercial backing, ideal for dens, bedrooms and kitchen. Regular price \$4. On Special \$4 sq. yd. Several colors available. Limited quantity. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture Dickinson Ave.

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Our plan is for more than 100 million seedlings in 1973.

This means an average planting of about 275,000 seedlings a day. On land owned by Weyerhaeuser in Washington, Oregon, North Carolina, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Alabama.

The program is ambitious. And it's expensive. But it's necessary. Particularly if we are to help keep up with your individual demands for lumber, plywood, paper and the

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But forests do more than provide wood. They add beauty. Enrich the ecology for all living things. And provide land for recreation.

This 100 million annual planting is the largest project of its kind ever undertaken.

It's not a sudden flurry of reforestation. Last year alone we planted 74 million new

seedlings. And we've been following the principles of tree farming since its very origin.

Right now we have 5.7 million acres in all stages of growth. Some are mature trees ready for harvest this year. Others are for the future. Some of the new seedlings will be harvested around the year 2000 — some later.

A significant aspect of this year's plan is that we will be bringing previously brushy and poorly stocked land into full production.

Most of the seedlings will come from our

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