

Weather

Cloudy, scattered showers tonight; variable cloudiness Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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92nd Year

NO. 55

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5, 1973

12 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 10 CENTS

Thirty-Four POWs Of VC Are Released

By FRANK N. HAWKINS Jr.

Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The Viet Cong released 34 more prisoners of war in Hanoi today, including the only foreign woman held by the Communists, and a U.S. Air Force hospital plane brought them to Clark Air Base for a presidential welcome.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos was on hand because two Filipino employees of the Voice of America were among those freed, along with 27 American military men, three American civilians and two West German medical workers.

One of the Germans was nurse Monika Schwinn, 30, who was captured near Da Nang April 27, 1969.

It was the second prisoner release in two days. On Sunday, the North Vietnamese freed 106 Americans and two Thais in Hanoi.

First off the plane today was the ranking American military member of the group, Army Capt. Stephen R. Leopold, 28, of Milwaukee, Wis.

"My God, you don't know how good it is to be free, how good it is to be home," he said in a brief speech.

The POWs were dressed in the same gray shirts and dark slacks that other prisoners who have returned from Hanoi have worn.

All but one of the American military men smartly saluted the American flag before stepping down the ramp to be greeted by Marcos, Adm. Noel Gayler, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific; U.S. Ambassador Henry A. Byroade, and the commander of the 13th Air Force, Lt. Gen. William G. Moore Jr.

Marine Sgt. Frank E. Cius Jr., 36, who was captured June 3, 1967, saluted Gayler as he stepped down but not the colors. He was the only POW to be released so far for whom the military has not announced a home town. They said this was done at the request of his family.

Also on the flight were five members of the armed forces radio television network cap-

tured in Hue during the Tet offensive on Feb. 3, 1968.

They were Marine Capt. James N. Dibernardo, 38, of Mission Viejo, Calif., commander of the unit, Army Spec. 5 Jose M. Astorga, 22, of San Diego, Calif.; Army S.Sgt. John A. Deering, 30, of Durham, N.C.; Army S.Sgt. Harry L. Etmueller, 29, of Pleasantville, N.J.; and M.Sgt. Donat Joseph Gouin, 44, of Lima, Ohio.

The three American civilians were Clodeon Adkins, 57, of Homeland, Calif.; Michael Dennis Bengt, 37, of Heppner, Ore.; and Lawrence J. Stark, 37, of Chicago, Ill. All were captured during the Tet offensive in 1968.

Miss Schwinn, who was working for the Maltese Aid Service Mission when she was captured, managed a brief smile as she stepped into the glare of the television lights.

The formality that had marked the first part of the arrival quickly disappeared as the two men were smothered in the arms of their families. Balagot was greeted by his

wife and all eight of his children.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong now have freed 299 Americans since the Jan. 28 cease-fire. Today was the first time the Viet Cong have released any prisoners at Hanoi, their previous release of 20

Americans on Feb. 12 occurred north of Saigon.

The Communists still hold 286 Americans, all of whom are to be released by March 28.

All the U.S. airmen freed Sunday appeared healthy as they stepped from the three planes that brought them from

Hanoi. They celebrated their freedom at Clark Field's 270-bed military hospital by calling wives and family members in the United States and devouring huge amounts of steak, fried eggs and ice cream.

Several of the freed POWs also held a 15-minute religious

service in the hospital's Red Cross lounge shortly after arrival.

"We returned from war to freedom only America can give," Navy Cmdr. Eugene B. McDaniel, 41, of Virginia Beach, Va., said in a sermon during the service.

"It is futile to be sad or glad about things which might not come.... When adversity comes, take it patiently with the helping hand of God."

Officials said the sermon was prepared by McDaniel last week.



A FAMILY UNITED . . . Returned POW Billy Robinson poses in front of his parents' home in Robersonville with his family. They are (left to right) his grandfather, E. W. Robinson; Sgt. Robinson; his grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Robinson; his sister, Mrs. Ginger

Hux; his mother, Mrs. Bill Robinson; his sister, Mrs. Jackie Robertson; and his father, Bill Robinson. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Together Again Billy Robinson Welcomed Home

ROBERSONVILLE — Family and friends turned out in force yesterday to welcome Billy Robinson home.

There was a brief welcoming ceremony at City Hall before

returning prisoner of war, Sgt. William A. Robinson went to his family home for the first time in more than eight years. Leave at Christmas of 1964 was the last time he had been here.

According to Robersonville in Progress president Wayne Clark, "at least 1,500 people" lined Main Street here yesterday afternoon as Robinson arrived in his family's car. They had

brought him from Roanoke Rapids, which had staged a similar welcome Saturday. There were signs honoring Robinson in every store window in town and American flags

fluttered everywhere. Banners proclaiming, "Welcome Home, Bill" were placed at each entrance to town and across the

(Continued on page 6)

Poll Committee On ECU Med School They'll Heed Bd. Of Governors

RALEIGH (AP) — As far as the House Committee on Higher Education is concerned, the 1973 General Assembly will be guided by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors in deciding whether East Carolina University will have a four-year medical school.

The Associated Press polled members of the committee in the face of rumors that bills were being prepared to give ECU the four-year school it has been agitating for and a report that a bill was being readied to locate four-year medical schools at both ECU and UNC at Charlotte.

The poll reached 19 of the committee's 29 members. They were asked: "Do you think the General Assembly or the University of North Carolina Board of Governors should decide whether East

Carolina shall have a four-year medical school?"

The overwhelming majority of those contacted would leave the decision to the board of governors and would not support an "end run" appeal to the General Assembly.

Presently the board of governors has called for further study by experts of the state's medical school needs and of the facilities

available. Meanwhile, it has called for expansion of the four-year school at UNC Chapel Hill and further state assistance to the Duke and Wake Forest medical schools and the school at Meharry College in Tennessee.

"I think East Carolina University should have a four-year medical school, but at the present time I'm not prepared to go against recommendations of the board of governors," said Rep. Chris Barker, D-Craven, in answer to the question.

"I think the board of governor's recommendations should be given great weight and probably followed by the General Assembly," said Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford.

"I think we gave that authority unequivocally to

the board of governors, and the General Assembly should stay out of it," said Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland. "I will oppose anywhere, in committee or on the floor, any attempt to usurp the authority we gave the board of Governors."

"I'd say the General Assembly ought to stay out of it," said Rep. C. W. Phillips, D-Guilford. "I'd let the board of governors have time to make a proper study and then a recommendation."

"I think the board of governors should make the professional and education decision, but I think the General Assembly should make the decisions as to its location and financing," said Rep. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell.

(Continued on page 6)

Winterville Seeks Waste Plant Aid

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners heard reports from various county agencies and departments during their morning session today and met with officials of the Town of Winterville who requested that commissioners consider aiding the municipality in providing a

waste treatment facility capable of handling treating industrial waste there.

Winterville Mayor Walter Dail and town clerk Elwood Nobles met with commissioners and asked board members to study a problem confronting the town.

According to Dail, the Winterville Machine Works — a private industry there — may be

forced to close part of its plant if a facility for treating waste material is not provided.

According to material presented by Dail, the machine works established a plating division in 1966 to provide industrial plating services. The only company in Eastern North Carolina offering this type service, the plating division now employs 21 persons.

Cost of the equipment to properly treat the waste produced by the plating operation, the mayor indicated, would be about \$50,000.

Dail noted that the Department of Water and Air Resources had set a deadline of April 1, for installation of the treatment facilities.

No action was taken by the board.

In other business this morning, commissioners reappointed three persons to six-year terms as members of the Board of Trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital. They included Eugene James of Belvoir Township; Otis Stokes of Swift Creek township and Roscoe Bell of Fountain township.

Also appointed to the board as a new member was Glenn Strickland of Arthur Township. The county board was told that a special pesticide safety project — called Project Safeguard — will begin operation in the county shortly.

Henry Riddick of the county extension agent's office said the project is designed to educate Pitt farmers on the safe use of pesticides.

Riddick said some \$4,000 — from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency — has been provided to hire three men to conduct the education program. It will involve, Riddick noted, visiting every farm in the county in an effort to educate all persons handling pesticides.

Two U.S. Marines in dress blues flanked each casket, but otherwise there was no ceremony.

President Jaafar al Numairi assigned Minister of Reform Abdul Rahman Abdul Ilah to accompany the bodies of Noel and Moore and to present Sudan's condolences to President Nixon.

In Washington, the State Department said the plane would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base about 4 p.m. EST. The two diplomats will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The eight guerrillas, members of the Black Septemberist faction of the Palestine liberation movement, were held at a Khartoum army headquarters.

President Numairi cabled President Nixon that he would deal firmly with them. "We find the killing of these men outrageous," he said.

A high-ranking member of the Sudanese government told diplomats privately: "The guerrillas are already dead men."

Open Tears For Two Murdered U.S. Diplomats

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Diplomats, Sudanese officials and newsmen wept openly today as a U.S. presidential plane left Khartoum to take home the bodies and families of two U.S. diplomats murdered by Palestinian guerrillas.

The burlap-wrapped bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore were carried from the blood-spattered Saudi Arabian Embassy on Sunday. The eight guerrillas surrendered to Sudanese authorities after holding out for 60 hours.

The terrorists also killed the Belgian charge d'affaires, Guy Eid, but freed Jordanian Charge Adley el Nasser, Saudi Ambassador Abdullah Malhouk and his wife unharmed.

A band softly played Auld Lang Syne as the flag-draped coffins were lifted into the Boeing jet shortly after dawn, and the grieving families said goodbye to the long line of well wishers.

Exchange Marts Closed For Dollar Crisis Study

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — The foreign exchange markets of the nine Common Market members will be closed all this week as the world's richest countries prepare for more talks later this week, seeking a solution to the dollar crisis.

The Common Market's finance ministers met Sunday at their headquarters in Brussels and decided to extend the market closing they had ordered last Thursday night. But they failed to agree on a joint program to protect their currencies.

The ministers said they would meet again Thursday in Brussels. They announced another conference for Paris on

Friday to which the United States, Japan and other major trading nations would be invited. And the nine said they would meet again in Brussels next Sunday.

The U.S. Treasury said that it wants to cooperate with the other major trading nations in solving the monetary crisis. But it stopped short of promising to participate in the conference Friday.

Japan joined the European countries in closing its foreign exchange market for the week. The halt to official trading takes the pressure off the state banks, which last week spent billions to keep the U.S. dollar from falling below its floor.

The dollar was devalued 10 per cent on Feb. 12. Closing the

exchanges means there will not be any agency enforcing a fixed set of exchange rates during the week's trading on private money markets.

The Common Market finance ministers said the assault on the dollar "was due to a distrust of speculative origin" and was not justified by the official

exchange rates.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French finance minister, told newsmen the European governments were "eager to

described as outmoded and ineffective.

To replace these, he urged Congress to enact a "Better Communities Act," saying:

"This aid will have no strings attached as long as it is used for community development. Your local leaders can go on spending it the way Washington was spending it if they like. But they would also be free to work out better plans without having to get Washington's approval."

Touching on other points that will be covered in the message, Nixon said:

"I propose that our states and communities

be given the right to use a designated portion of the Highway Trust Fund for capital improvements in urban public transportation, including improvements in bus and rapid rail systems.

"In the field of housing, we must stop programs that have been turning the federal government into a nationwide slumlord. One of my highest domestic priorities this year will be the development of new policies that eliminate waste and target aid to genuinely needy families.

"Another key recommendation is our \$110-

Nixon Asks Community Development Grants

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the cities' hour of crisis has passed, President Nixon says he wants \$2.3 billion for broad community-development revenue-sharing grants to state and local government.

In a radio speech Sunday previewing a special message to be submitted to the Senate and House this week, Nixon said his latest budget eliminates seven urban-development programs and suspends four housing programs he

Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon



MRS. CLIFFORD ELIA NAPOLITANO

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Ortega Presbyterian Church here was the scene of the wedding of Judy Granger Bane and Clifford Elia Napolitano on Saturday.

The Rev. Robert C. Laman performed the double ring ceremony, written by the bridal couple.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Everett Granger of Rt. 1, Scottsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thomas Napolitano of Tampa, Fla.

Escorted by Robert Lewis Jones, the bride wore a formal gown of ice blue organza over taffeta with an empire bodice of pearl trimmed re-embroidered alencon lace with a high crown collar, fitted bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt. The bodice and sleeves featured motifs of re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with seed pearls and a deep border of alencon lace and seed pearls was around the skirt. Matching motifs of lace and seed pearls were scattered over the detachable circular train, which extended chapel length.

Her formal chapel length white illusion veil was accented with clusters of ice blue and white silk flowers. She

carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, phalaenopsis and ivy.

Mrs. Bruce Riley of Scottsburg, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Verna Maria Napolitano of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Riley Wilson of Richmond, Va., Miss Linda Lee Napolitano of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Peggy Gray of Greenville, N. C., and Mrs. Mason P. Ligon of Rocky Mount, Va.

Mrs. James Ellis of Greenville, N. C., was mistress of ceremonies.

James Antinori of Tampa, Fla., was best man. Groomsmen were Walter Lloyd Adams of Frontnac, Kan., Lt. William Scott Davis of Pensacola, Fla., Thomas Michael Dennis of Tallahassee, Fla., James Ellis of Lauringburg, N. C., and Earl Benton of Garland, N. C.

Mrs. Mildred Yess of Jacksonville, organist, and Mrs. Johnny Logan of Erwin, Tenn., presented a program of wedding music.

A reception followed at the Jacksonville Woman's Club.

After a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Greenville, N. C.

A Senior Citizen Makes Gift Suggestions



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: If anyone wonders what to give a senior citizen who's on a tight budget, please tell them to be practical. [I have enough perfumed soap and aftershave lotion to last me a lifetime.]

A most appreciated gift would be a book of postage stamps, or some stamped envelopes, or postcards. It's not always easy for us older folks to get to a post office, and it's nice to have these things on hand.

Last Thanksgiving a dear friend gave me my Christmas present early. It was a large box of Christmas cards. Bless her, if she hadn't given me some, I wouldn't have been able to send cards that year.

Please, pass the word, will you, Abby? It will make a merrier Christmas for many senior citizens.

C. H. S. IN S. F.

DEAR C. H. S.: Consider it passed. But why wait until Christmas?

DEAR ABBY: May I add my comment to "Hunter's Wife," concerning a husband who loves to hunt:

A minister I knew in the Army more than a quarter of a century ago once told me that far too many deer were only wounded, and went off into the woods to die in agony.

"My system," he explained, "is to break the deer's leg with my first shot. Then I send my dogs after him. They drive him to my car, and I shoot him there, so I don't have to carry him, but can load him right on."

In short, Abby, people who love to kill will always find a way to rationalize their cruelty.

C. H. IN N. Y. C.

DEAR C. H.: I am appalled. I hope that minister didn't preach what he practiced.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, and my husband is 26. We both work and don't have any children, which is a good thing, because my husband is getting on my nerves.

We never go anywhere or do anything because he never wants to. I make enough money to have my own car, but he doesn't want me to have one. He'd rather drive me to work and pick me up and have me ask him if I want to use HIS car on weekends. When he lets me, he gives me a time limit, which isn't very long. When I come home he quizzes me on where I went and who I saw.

My younger sister is a high school cheerleader, so when I go to my mother's and she's home, she and I practice

Household Hints

Traditional china has the look of soft, muted florals, white-on-white, platinum or gold rims and pronounced shoulders. It is still favored by many of today's brides.

Contemporary china sets today's table with bold colors like red, blue, bright yellow, plum, cranberry, ecology-inspired earth tones, with overall patterns in Oriental moods.

Oval and softly-rounded squares, a larger eating surface, variation of the design theme within the set for mixing and matching, matching cooking

Chocolate Eclairs
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cheers and I help her make up some routines because I used to be a cheerleader, too. My husband just hates that. He keeps saying: "You're not in high school any more. You're a married woman, so grow up and act like one." Then he cuts the visit short and says: "Let's go home. I'm bored."

He's also very jealous with no reason. I found out he PAYS some of the neighborhood kids to watch my house and write down the exact time they see me coming and going.

What do you think of this marriage?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: I think it's time you and your husband went somewhere together. For openers, try a marriage counselor. I've heard only your side of it, but your husband sounds like an immature, possessive, selfish sourpuss to me. You have a whole lifetime ahead of you, so you'd better learn how to get along with each other—or without. But don't go on this way.

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley Ward of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Grady Ray Mosley, son of Mrs. Lillian Mosley of Farmville, and the late Mr. Albert Northcutt Mosley. The wedding will take place May 25.

Yogurt makes a fine topping for a fruit compote or a fruit salad.



Better Brush Up On English Language

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans who visit foreign countries often hire an English-speaking guide. When they visit England they might do well to hire an American-speaking guide.

Failing that, they could resort to a new book by Norman W. Schur, "British Self-Taught: With Comments in American." It's a dictionary that bridges the communication gap between those who speak Ameri-

can and those who speak British.

An American in England can be bewildered to learn that you can go by motor coach, by tram or by underground to a shop, where you take a lift to an upper storey and buy a reel of cotton, some nappies and a pram. Unless you have enough notes in your notecase to give the shop assistant, you'll have to use hire-purchase.

With the help of Schur's glossary it's easy enough to fig-

ure out that what you can do is go by bus, by streetcar or by subway to a store, where you take an elevator to an upper floor and buy a spool of thread, some diapers and a baby carriage. Unless you have enough bills in your billfold to give the salesman, you'll have to use the installment plan.

Schur is a lawyer here in New York — a solicitor in England, where he spends five months a year and has a special license to practice. He began collecting Briticisms after a conversation with his British-oriented son during which he realized they were speaking two different languages.

"I have always been interested in words, syntax, usage," says Schur, who in addition to American and British speaks Italian, "credible" French, "decent" German, "a bit" of Spanish and "not so bad" Yiddish. "I began making a list of words I came across in books, letters and conversation. I expanded it with comments and somehow or other it became a book."

Some differences are only a matter of spelling, he points out, such as those ending in -our (colour, honour); the re group (centre, theatre); the -ise words (criticise, agonise) and -ion words (connexion, inflexion), plus variations such as tyre and kerb.

"There's so much back-and-forth traveling now that they're picking up our Yankeeisms and we're picking up their Briticisms, but I think we're giving them more than they're giving us," says the Boston native, a man with iron-gray hair and matching mustache. "Their flat is becoming an apartment, they're substituting radio for

wireless and not long ago they wouldn't have known what a T-shirt is."

Though Americans don't actually have to use sign language in order to talk to their British cousins, there are a few things they would find handy to know, he notes. "For instance, a 'public convenience' is what is often a private necessity — a rest room. And don't ever ask an English friend to hang his coat in a closet, which means toilet. Ask him to hang it in the cupboard."

American motorists, too, might find things a bit confusing, aside from the initial confusion that comes with driving on the left. There are no turnpikes or thruways, but only motorways. You often drive on a dual carriageway, which in U.S. terms is a divided highway and you park at a lay-by, more familiarly known in this country as a rest area.

"Then, of course, you fill your motor car with petrol at the petrol station," Schur explains, "and perhaps the chap there will wash your windshield and check your sparking plugs."

Beware of asking for a martini, he warns, or you'll wind up with a glass of vermouth. "If you really want a martini ask for a gin and French, specify extremely little French and say you want it served very cold by stirring over blocks (cubes) of ice."

But even the knowledgeable Anglophile can't explain how to get an icy-cold glass of beer. "You can't," he admits.

And, by the way, you can't get an English muffin in England. If you want something like it, Schur advises, ask for a crumpet.

Antisubmarine Planes Have New Look: Females

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UPI) — The Navy air arm's historic battle cry of "sighted sub, sank same" isn't about to be sung out in soprano—yet.

Navy antisubmarine planes flying the Pacific out of this Naval Air Station south of San Francisco have a new look these days: female crew members.

Carol Kokes, 20, of Hay Springs, Neb., and Lee Alverson, 22, of East Tawas, Mich., are the first women crew members ever to fly on the anti-submarine Orion P3s.

The women, both third class petty officers, have logged over 65 hours flight time in the last three months.

"My job once the plane gets airborne," Miss Alverson said, "is to sit near a window aft and check for any planes coming at us."

The two belong to a training squadron and the aircraft are unarmed. The Orion, however, is capable of carrying depth bombs, rockets and torpedoes.

A Navy says the lady

He Offered Himself As Raffle Prize

HAREFIELD, England (WNS) — John Levermore, tall, dark and handsome, offered himself as raffle prize to raise funds for the local drama club. "I'll spend 12 hours with the winner and do practically anything," the 36-year-old schoolteacher promised ladies who paid 60 cents per raffle ticket. John was won by housewife Dieder Whiteman, who ordered him to devote the 12 hours to teaching her parrot to talk. The parrot is named George.

"crewpersons" are prohibited by law from holding combat jobs. But if the law changes, they could be on the lookout for subs lanes from Moffett, headquarters for the Pacific antisubmarine warfare patrol force.

It's not easy to become a qualified observer and rigorous written and in-flight testing.

The in-flight phase of their examination ranged from ditching and bail out procedures to emergency decompression and fire drills.

Pre-Flight Checks

Their duties begin even before the aircraft, with its crew of five, plus two trainees, roars down the runway. They are responsible for checking emergency oxygen supplies and antenna wires to be sure they are operating before takeoff.

"Basically, I think a woman can do what jobs a man can do," Miss Alverson said. But she admitted there were some tasks "that required a man's strength."

One of her duties, she said, care of the plane's coffee pot even though hers is not a "coffee, tea, or milk" job.

"We have to make sure the pot is on avy."

The plane has two observers, so Miss Alverson normally works with an all-male crew. She and Miss Kokes have only flown together on one flight.

"I get along fine with the guys," she said. "I just treat them like brothers."

Jerry Newman, a second class petty officer, says he likes working "A lot of guys have negative attitudes about the service and flying," said Newman, 27, a radio operator from Richmond, Ind. "Guys tend to slack off sometimes but these two really throw themselves into the job."

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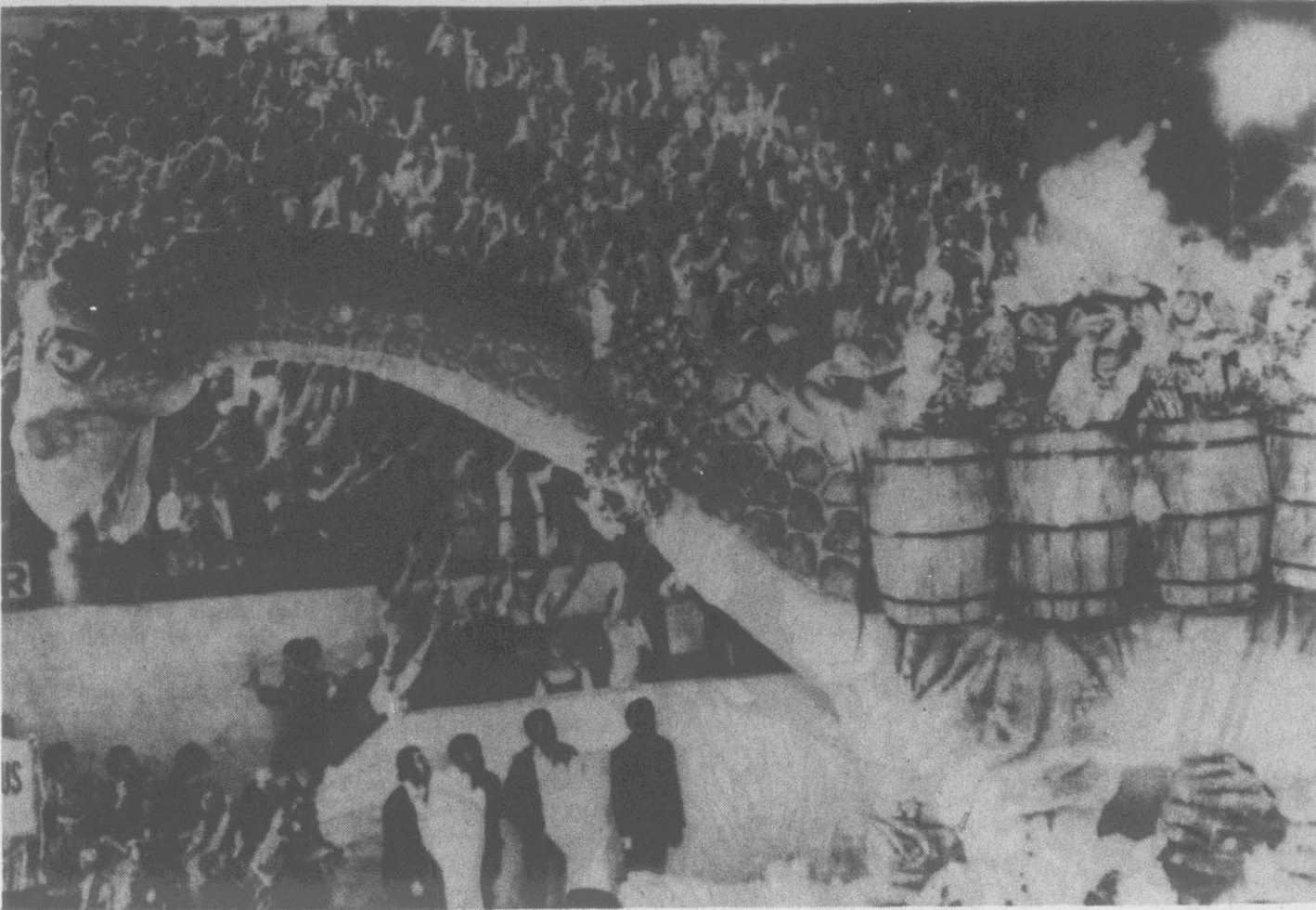
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BACCHUSAURUS — A giant smoking float entitled Bacchusaurus makes its way past the carnival crowd on St. Charles Street in New Orleans Sunday night. The float was one of the

highlights of the Buccus Parade that had comedian Bob Hope reigning as king. (AP Wirephoto)

Begin Week Of Services Achievement Medals Go To 28 Army Reservists

The Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church announces the beginning of its Outreach for Souls Campaign tonight through Sunday morning, March 11.

Evangelist Guy Owens will conduct the services. He is pastor of the Liberty Free Will Baptist Church, Durham.

The pastor, Rev. Dave Nobles, invites the public to attend.

Services will be held week nights at 7:30 and on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A nursery will be provided.

The church is located six miles west of Greenville on Belvoir Highway.



GUY OWENS

Onassis Visiting Rose Kennedy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Aristotle and Jacqueline Onassis have arrived here for a visit with Rose Kennedy, a spokesman for the Greek shipping magnate said.

Onassis and his wife, the widow of President John F. Kennedy, sailed to Palm Beach from Haiti aboard their yacht Christina. They arrived here Saturday night and plan to fly to New York within a few days.

Wins Directors Award For Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Francis Ford Coppola, who directed "The Godfather," has won the Directors Guild of America's award for best movie direction of 1972.

In other awards presented Saturday night, Lamont Johnson was honored for best television direction for "That Certain Summer," and the D. W. Griffith Award for outstanding direction went to William Wellman, who directed "Wings," "A Star Is Born" and "The Ox-bow Incident."

Army Reserve Component Achievement Medals were presented to 28 men of the 398 Supply Co. of Greenville during ceremonies Sunday at the Reserve Center's assembly hall.

Lt. Col. Thomas M. Moore, commander of the 171 Support Group of Raleigh, presented the achievement citations during the 11 a.m. activities.

According to Maj. Robert Fielman, unit advisor, the medals are awarded for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity while serving as a member of an Army Reserve program unit in the grade of colonel or below. The medal was recently authorized by the Department of the Army.

Receiving the new medals were 1LT Kenneth B. Wheeler, CW4 Clyde C. Warren, SP5 John F. Bradley, SSG Charles Clemmons, SSG Billy Hardee, SP4 William Hasty, SFC Willy Jones, SP4 Thomas Langston, SP5 Raymond L. Lanier, SSG Carlton Meeks, SSG Frank Meeks, SP5 G. D. Mills.

SFC M. Miller, SSG W. P.

Checking Report Wild Horse

Herd Destroyed

HOWE, Idaho (AP) — Federal officials planned an inspection today of the scene of a mountain roundup where Humane Society officials say one of the area's last wild horse herds was destroyed.

Bureau of Land Management officials in Boise said the carcasses of 8 to 10 horses were found at the bottom of a 200-foot cliff about 80 miles west of Idaho Falls.

The officials would not comment on the destroyed animals, found at the 9,000-foot level of the Lemhi Mountains, but said at least 30 other horses were forced down the mountains with their nostrils wired to restrict breathing and render them controllable.

There was no elaboration.

The Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout National Seashores are two of the main attractions of the North Carolina coast.

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Ambassador Scali Marries

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Scali, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Denise St. Germain, a Time magazine staffer, were married here Sunday.

They were married at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brophy. Guests at the reception included Republican National Chairman George Bush, Scali's predecessor at the U.N.; Secretary of State William Rogers, and Army Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr.

Scali is a former presidential aide and former diplomatic correspondent for The Associated Press and the American Broadcasting Co. His wife is an assistant to Time's Washington bureau chief and is a former language tutor for Central Intelligence Agency personnel.

World Fest ival On Isle Of Man

LONDON (AP) — The first world festival of women's liberation will be held on the Isle of Man next September, organizers announced today.

Delegations from many countries, including the United States and Japan, are expected to attend the seven-day event beginning Sept. 29.

The Isle of Man, midway between England and Ireland, was the first European territory to introduce woman's suffrage. It was also the birthplace of the founder of the British suffragette movement, Emmeline Pankhurst.

Among The POWs You Would Hear—

By JOHN BREWER
Associated Press Writer
CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — A freed prisoner of war on the flight from Hanoi whispered to a nurse, "Is the mini still in?"

"No, it's out," the nurse replied.

"Shucks, I was hoping...."

"The micro-mini is in now. So is the braless look. See-through blouses with no bras."

"Oh, you don't say...."

"And there's hot pants. They're short-shorts."

"Oh, boy, oh, my goodness...."

The 106 U.S. servicemen inside the C141 StarLifter flying them to freedom from North Vietnamese prisons Sunday talked, talked, talked about themselves and what had happened since 1966 and 1967. The report of their words came from Air Force sources who asked that their names not be used because of the tight security around Operation Homecoming.

A cluster of men huddled around a Playboy magazine.

"Hey, find some nudes. I understand they have some real, real nudes now!"

The centerfold spilled out.

"Hey, there's one. Ohhhhh, boy. I can't stand it. I really can't stand it."

Others read Sears' catalogs.

"It was like we heard. Flare pants and long hair," said a 42-year-old Navy pilot. He said the POWs had received Western magazines recently after their release was set.

One man sought out an escort officer. "Have you heard if President Nixon is going to see us? That man is a saint. You don't have any idea of how we supported him in this war. We cheered as the bombs fell."

All the men in one camp knew of the hopes for peace in October. The POWs had been gathered together in a hall at the camp, and a North Vietnamese officer read the proposed accords. Then he gazed out at the expectant men in their blue prison garb.

"However...." he said, letting the word hang.

Seeks Young GOP Office

Mrs. Joyce B. Russell of Kinston Sunday announced that she is a candidate for co-chairman of the N. C. Federation of Young Republicans.

Mrs. Russell said, "The YR's have made a substantial contribution to the growth of the Republican Party in North Carolina and I feel I can provide the necessary leadership as co-chairman of the Federation to ensure continued growth of the Republican Party."



MRS. JOYCE RUSSELL

A two-term secretary of the Lenoir County Young Republican Club that was recognized as the NCYR "Club of the Year" in 1970, she is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Troyanne Ross Institute of Modeling in Charlotte.

The State Young Republican Convention will be held April 6-8 at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Mrs. Kathy Crockett, the current co-chairman of the Federation, is now administrative assistant to Rep. Carolyn Mathis of Mecklenburg County and is not expected to seek re-election.

Determined He'd Wear Them Out

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — One of the returning prisoners of war told an information officer he was wearing the same undershorts that he had on the day he was shot down over North Vietnam six years ago.

"I got shot down in these things. I was determined I would wear them out," he was quoted as saying.

"I felt like I had been shot down all over again," recalled one man.

The men shaved with electric razors on the plane, munched candy and drank coffee, juices and an instant breakfast drink. They said their prison food rations had improved after the peace agreement.

"Who are those people?" asked one POW after landing at Clark when he looked out a porthole and saw the crowd of about 1,000 persons waving signs as the airplane taxied to a stop.

"I don't see anyone I know."

Told the greeters regarded the POWs as heroes, another man said, "What for? I got shot down? I'm the loser in this war."

A man asked, "Can I wave?"

"Sure!" answered a nurse.

"Your wife will probably be watching you on television. It's being beamed by satellite."

"Oh, my gawd! I'm glad I shaved."

Affluent When Contrast Seen

SAN JUAN (UPI) — While Puerto Rico's per capita income is still much below the U.S. average, it is the highest in Latin America, including oil-rich Venezuela. For fiscal 1972, the Puerto Rico Planning Board reported, per capita income climbed 9 per cent to a new high of \$1,713.

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Coordination Is A Necessity

Wilmington and New Hanover County have turned down by a nearly three-to-one vote a proposal that the city and county governments be consolidated.

It is, of course, entirely up to the voters of that growing Southeastern county to determine how they

Assembly May Hike Own Pay

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — North Carolina legislators, considering pay raises for every other group of state employees, may get around to themselves before the session ends.

The higher cost of serving and the prospect of a heavier workload with annual sessions and standing committees has set many members to thinking about



an upward adjustment in legislative salaries.

That present rates are too low seems to be the consensus among the Genral Assembly membership. What the folks back home would say makes them cautious about any move to increase their compensation. "I don't see why 'pay raise' should be a dirty word for us, and a worthy goal for everybody else," said Sen. Phil Godwin of Gates.

"The cost of living affects us, just like the average citizen. There is a definite need for some increase in legislative pay, and I think the people realize it and expect us to fix a reasonable level."

Tar Heel lawmakers now earn less than their colleagues in 34 of the 50 other states. Their pay scale is below that for legislatures in every neighboring state.

Below National Average
The national biennial average for legislative compensation, reported by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, is \$15,785. The comparable figure for North Carolina is in the neighborhood of \$10,125.

In the two-year term, a legislator receives an annual salary of \$2,400 plus \$50 per month for expenses. That totals \$6,000. In addition, during a session he gets per diem of \$25 plus one weekly round-trip home at 10 cents per mile. Over a six-month working period, that would add up to more than \$4,000. Godwin is thinking about putting in a salary bill. The figure of \$5,000 annually is in his mind. Whether and when to introduce the measure and where to peg the pay increase are decisions he has not yet made.

Legislative pay ought to be considered in the context of the changing system, said Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, presiding officer of the Senate. Now on a full-time salary, Hunt's own remuneration would be unaffected by adjustments in the legislative pay schedule. No one knows at this point, Hunt noted, what annual sessions and standing committees will entail in demands on members' time

and energy. Those factors enter into an adequate salary level, he added.

While he is open-minded on the question, Hunt said, "it might be a good idea not to rush into it at this session."

Public In-Put Considered
Some public in-put for setting legislative compensation is an idea appealing to many solons. They feel that would dilute the appearance of selfish interest, and perhaps limit any political repercussions.

Early in the session, Democratic House and Senate caucuses considered a resolution to create a citizens committee to study and make recommendations on what to pay General Assembly members.

The proposal found favor in the House caucus, but got a cool reception with Senators. The feeling in the upper chamber was that legislators themselves should face up to the responsibility and not try to pass the buck to someone else.

The present status of the resolution is dormant, said Rep. Billy Watkins of Granville, House majority leader. That means it's sleeping, not that it has been laid to rest or that it won't rise again, he said.

He said he has formulated no opinion on whether an increase is needed, and has observed no great sentiment on the subject among legislators.

Bipartisan Strategy
The strategy for proponents will be to work out quietly a reasonable goal for a pay increase and line up broad, bipartisan support before the bill comes to the floor.

That legislative pay now is too low "is as clear as Christmas coming on Dec. 25," said Sen. George Rountree III of New Hanover, a Republican.

Absence from job or business and resulting loss of income prevents many good people from running and imposes a handicap on those who serve, he said. "The public really doesn't realize how little we get. When they find out, most of them are astounded," Rountree remarked.

The spectacle of lawmakers haggling over their own pay ought to be avoided, he added. "I would hope that a bipartisan effort could be developed to set reasonable salaries for legislators. I am confident it would have strong support from both sides," he said.

Sen. Gordon Allen of Person, Senate President Pro Tem, said what legislators now get is not enough but how much more is a difficult question.

He favors salaries high enough to attract a wide range of citizens to serve and too low to cultivate a crop of professional legislators. What that would be in dollars and cents, he added, has to be carefully thought out.

shall be governed. In a way, though, it is too bad that North Carolina did not get a chance to see how a combined city-county government could operate.

New Hanover County is small in size, the second smallest in the state. It is heavily populated, however, with a 1970 population of 82,996.

There are no consolidated city-county governments in the state, although the matter was also brought to a vote in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County in 1971 and it was voted down there also.

In the New Hanover vote it was obvious that the voters did not want a consolidated government. Only three precincts, all in Wilmington, favored the consolidation and the beach areas of Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach and Kure Beach were heavily opposed.

We are sure the voters of New Hanover County had good reason to vote against the consolidation and, not having heard all the debate, we certainly accept their judgment.

It is becoming more obvious all the time, however, that in most counties of the state where there are municipalities of any size there is going to have to be more coordination in planning between city and county governments.

Only a few years ago the problems of solid waste disposal, water and sanitary sewer lines, subdivision regulations mobile home parks and policing of heavily populated areas were almost exclusively those of the municipalities. The thinking seemed to be that the rural areas could pretty well take care of themselves in such matters.

That is not the case any more, however. Counties are now involved in land fill waste disposal areas, water districts are popping up in rural areas and no doubt there will be increasing demand for sanitary sewer in more pipulated rural areas. Counties with growing municipalities find themselves facing the problems of setting standards for subdivisions and mobile home parks which grow up all over the county.

The answer may not be consolidation but certainly there is going to have to be more coordination and cooperation between city and county governments if their common problems are to be resolved.

Abrasiveness Being Leashed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The intentionally abrasive style of Howard Phillips in dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) — a style now being forcibly leashed by an angry White House — can be traced directly to presidential major domo H. R. (Bob) Haldeman.

Until Jan. 20, Phillips had been approaching his new duties as acting director of OEO with sobriety and moderation. But at the inaugural worship service in the White House, he had a brief conversation with Haldeman that profoundly affected his performance at OEO.

Both Haldeman and Phillips now deny anything of substance was said. But soon afterwards, Phillips told friends with some delight that Haldeman urged him to "sock it to them" at the anti-poverty agency. According to Phillips, Haldeman told him not to worry about criticism because the White House was behind him all the way. To intimidate, Phillips interpreted this as White House license empowering him to crack down hard with a sledge-hammer, not the subtle scalpel.

And crack down he did, with interviews, leaked memoranda and feisty congressional testimony which turned Phillips into a national figure overnight. He had extended his write — abolition of OEO, justifiable on administrative grounds — into an ideological holy war that was losing allies for the President. As a result, the

White House this week quietly muzzled Phillips and attempted to remodel him into a less zealous and combative posture.

The story of Howie Phillips at OEO shows that the Nixon administration has not entirely outgrown its first term confusions. More seriously, it also reveals a dangerous underpinning to the exuberant self-confidence of the second term: a strain of thought at the White House, shared by Haldeman and the President himself, that is not content with mere administrative reform but insists on ideological combat which could both endanger those reforms and damage the President.

Nothing better demonstrated first-term confusion than Mr. Nixon's ambivalence toward anti-poverty machinery inherited from the Johnson administration. Although the President's instincts were to eliminate the whole business, he moved cautiously as a minority President and kept the OEO going.

But even relatively liberal Nixon aides came to believe OEO was an unmanageable mess. Their view was buttressed by a 1970 report by the Ash Commission on government organization, still secret, recommending that OEO be abolished and its functions spread among other departments. The arguments were administrative, eschewing ideological debate.

That, surprisingly, was Phillips' private view late last year after being tapped

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

LIFE IS A PROBLEM

The news accounts recently told of a boy seventeen years of age who had been arrested a number of times and was still going strong in crime.

We need repeatedly to remind ourselves that the young people of this day are unusually fine in spite of the fact that its problem children can be a pretty vicious lot. One reason is the influence of bad company. Again a poor home can be expected to produce a poor variety of member—not just poor moneywise but from the standpoint of character. What everybody admires about the present generation of young people is that they speak out on what they consider community and world problems. If they believe that a war in which their country is engaged is an evil war, they say so. If they feel that their parents are cutting corners here and

there, they have no compunction about making their contempt and criticism known. If they think the government is wrong, they say so.

Of course protest does not make people better, although protest is a part of moral growth. What does make people better is a sincere desire to be better themselves and to make the world in which we live a better place. That there should be hunger in the world today (especially in the USA) is a disgrace. Unless one is just too stupid to learn any useful trade or employment, the modern world offers ample opportunity for advancement and even for the accumulation of considerable money.

We may not like problems, but life from beginning to end is a problem and God evidently intends it to be so.

By Earl Douglass



"Nuther redskin uprisin' at Wounded Knee? Yep... I heerd tell there wuz..."

By ART BUCHWALD

A New Breed Of Tennis

WASHINGTON — The hottest sport in America this year is tennis. It is estimated that 1,654,459 more people will be playing tennis this year than last. Where are all these tennis players coming from? Most of them are coming from the golf courses.

Everytime you talk to someone in a locker room who has just taken up tennis, he confides he used to be a golf player, but decided tennis takes up less time, gives him as much exercise and is cheaper.

Those of us who never played golf are naturally very happy so many of their

people come over to our sport.

But, at the beginning, one must have considerable patience with a defrocked golf player before he catches on that tennis is an entirely different game.

I realized this last week when I took Dumbarton to my indoor tennis club. We were scheduled to play with two pretty young ladies in a doubles game.

The first thing Dumbarton said to the ladies when we got on the court was "May we play through?"

"No, Dumbarton," I said patiently, "you don't ask the

ladies to play through in tennis. You play with them. It's not like golf."

"You mean you play with girls in tennis?" Dumbarton asked in amazement.

"That's what makes the game so much fun," I said.



ART BUCHWALD

"But don't they slow you down?" he asked.

"Not necessarily. Many women tennis players are better than men."

"I don't think I'm going to like this sport," Dumbarton said.

"Now get your tennis racket," I said, "and go on the other side of the net."

"I have only one racket," Dumbarton said.

"That's all you need."

"But shouldn't you have a wood for the serve and a different iron for each shot?" Dumbarton asked.

"No, Dumbarton. One racket is used for all the shots."

"Well, that's stupid. In golf you as least have a choice of clubs."

"That's the way we do it in tennis. Let's go."

"Okay, where's my caddy?"

"You don't have caddies in tennis," I explained to him. "You have to do everything yourself."

"But who tells you when you've hit a good drive?" Dumbarton demanded.

"We do. Your partner and the opposition. All right, go over there and I'll serve to you."

Dumbarton went to the other side of the net and I hit a ball to him. He ducked and then came rushing angrily up

(Continued On Page 5)

There's Worse Jobs

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Opportunity knocks but once, they say, but sometimes it's better to turn a deaf ear to the door. One of the times to let opportunity beat its knuckles in vain on your portal is when it comes to offer you a job you don't want.

Many people make a sorry brag that they undoubtedly have the worst job in the whole wide world. That couldn't be



HAL BOYLE

true for all of them. No matter how boring, vexing or worrisome your job is, you usually can look around and see someone who has a job so bad you wouldn't trade yours for it.

Here, for example, are a few jobs I wouldn't want to moonlight on — let alone work at them full time:

Quality taster at a library paste factory.

A mermaid at the aquarium. A door-to-door anvil salesman.

A human fly with arthritis. Resident dentist on an alligator farm.

An obstetrician for elephants. A bra manufacturer during a rubber shortage.

Talent scout for a kiddies television show.

Superintendent of an old-fashioned county poor farm.

The official handshaker at a convention of octopuses.

Chairman of the entertainment committee at a national meeting of Mafia leaders.

Stand-in in a wax museum. Morale officer in a concentration camp.

A bathing suit salesman in Siberia.

The night watchman at the city dog pound.

The tax attorney for Howard Hughes.

The dietician for Jackie Gleason.

The social secretary for Count Dracula and his family.

And now do you still think you've got the worst job in the world?

Quotes

"All the ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind." — Joseph Conrad.

"People ask you for criticism, but they want only praise." — W. Somerset Maugham.

"The sensible man is not impressed by what conventional people do or say." — Buddha.

"A woman is constantly inspiring a man to do great things, and then preventing him from accomplishing them." — Oscar Wilde.

"The world of business is a mystery to too many of us, and more companies should undertake programs to acquaint students and the general public with their operations." — Claysville (Pa.) Recorder.

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Battle Inflationary Psychology

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —

Among the aims of the economic regulations in effect since Aug. 15, 1971, is the eradication of inflationary psychology — that high prices today will be higher tomorrow so you'd better buy now.

The result of that thinking is to produce even more inflation, thus tending to prove the contention and reinforce the original reason for buying. It is an important element in keeping the inflation spiral in motion.

Now, 18 months later, that psychology seems as deeply embedded as ever. Its roots may in fact have grown deeper, nourished not only by fears but by some unassailable statistical

evidence.

Farm prices are up and that means higher retail food prices in weeks ahead. Wholesale prices for commodities are rising and that means price increases will be passed on in a number of manufactured and processed products.

The frustration of a housewife who knows that food prices will rise is compounded by her inability to buy very far ahead, either because she hasn't the funds or she hasn't the storage facilities. But this is a problem that doesn't worry some industrial companies.

Some companies, for example, are stockpiling steel while they can get it. The basic reason is that come next August there could be a steelworkers' strike. And if

there isn't, there certainly will be a wage increase, which means higher prices.

Many industries are booming now because of heavy buying based on the belief that prices are on an inevitably upward slant. The McGraw-Hill Economics Department notes that the auto industry is operating at better than 112 per cent capacity—a feat made possible by overtime—to meet car demand.

One of the great economic dangers in such anticipatory buying is that it combines demand for current needs with demand that ordinarily would be exercised in the future.

The result is to create boom conditions now, but at the expense of tomorrow. Companies now loading up on steel, for example, are ac-

tually filling next year's needs now.

A contraction, or recession, would be "nature's way" of correcting the situation, but nature as an economic stabilizer is widely viewed as archaic, although sometimes necessary or unavoidable.

Instead, restrictive monetary and fiscal methods — monetary relates to the amount of money allowed in circulation, fiscal to government spending — might be enforced to slow down the buying propensities of individuals and firms.

Another course, one that the President has already taken, is to clamp down on price increases by direct White House intervention. It may seem unlikely now, but that also was the mood just days prior to the 1971 freeze.

Public Opinion Strongly Against Amnesty Proposal

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J. — The young men who left the United States to avoid military service in Vietnam fail to win their case before the court of U.S. public opinion, with seven in ten Americans in the latest survey expressing opposition to unconditional amnesty.

While a large majority of Americans currently think draft avoiders should not be allowed to return to this country without some form of punishment, only about one in eight think punishment should take the form of a fine or jail. Most favor either military service or some form of non-military service.

Public Takes 'Softer Line' Than Nixon Does

The public, therefore, appears to be taking a "softer line" regarding the punishment of draft avoiders than does President Nixon. In a recent press conference, President Nixon said, "Now, amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested."

In the latest survey, all persons were first asked this question:

"Do you think young men who have left the United States to avoid the draft should or should not be allowed to return to this country without some form of punishment?"

Following are the latest national results compared with those reported last June showing an increase in opposition to amnesty:

SHOULD DRAFT AVOIDERS BE ALLOWED TO RETURN

WITHOUT PUNISHMENT?

Should	29%	36%
Should not	67	60
No opinion	4	4

The next question sought to find out what form of punishment the public thinks draft avoiders should receive. The following table shows the results based on the total sample of all persons interviewed:

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH DRAFT AVOIDERS?

Should be allowed to return without punishment—give them unconditional amnesty

Require them to serve a period of time in MILITARY service	18
Require them to serve a period of time in NON-MILITARY service	10
Require them to serve in EITHER military or non-military service	18
Make them pay a fine	3
Send them to jail	10
No opinion	12

Opposition Recorded Among All Groups

Opposition to granting unconditional amnesty is recorded in all major population groups, although women, younger persons and those with a college background are found to be the most lenient regarding amnesty.

The "harder line" taken by men is also seen in their views on the form of punishment they think should be given draft avoiders. Four times as many men as women think men who left the country to avoid service should be given jail sentences.

Views In Survey Show Wide Range

Attitudes on amnesty range from the view that all draft avoiders should be shot to the opinion of a 22-year-old college student who thinks these men should be declared national heroes and given a day in their honor.

A 23-year-old secretary was irate: "These men weren't doing their duty for their country. I'd disown my own son if he did the

same thing."

A young housepainter commented, "If they had a moral objection to the war and were unable to get a deferment—is this any reason to punish them?"

The 49-year-old wife of a university professor said, "I'm not in favor of amnesty, but these men should not be treated as criminals and sent to prison. Think what good they could do if

they were required to devote time to social welfare projects and work among the poor and underprivileged."

Most Think Men Were Not Rejecting U.S.

Another question in the survey sought to find out what Americans think was the basic reason young men left the country to avoid the draft. Six in ten (61 per cent) say that most men did so from moral ob-

jections to our involvement in the Vietnam war, while far fewer, 25 per cent, said they left out of a total rejection of the United States and what it stands for.

Young persons and women are the most inclined to say "moral objections to the war." Here is the question:

"Do you think MOST of these men who left the country to avoid the draft did so out of a

total rejection of the United States and what it stands for, or from moral objections to our involvement in the Vietnam war?"

The national findings: WHY DID YOUNG MEN LEAVE COUNTRY?

Total rejection	25%
Moral objections to war	61
No opinion	14
Opposition to unconditional	

amnesty is overwhelming (from 84 per cent) among those person in the survey who think most young men left the country out of a total rejection of the U.S. and what it stands for.

The results reported today are based on the views of 1,446 adults, 18 and older, who were interviewed in person in more than 350 scientifically selected sampling locations in the nation during the period Feb. 15-19.

Pope Elevates Thirty Cardinals

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI elevated 30 prelates of the Roman Catholic Church to the College of Cardinals today and revealed two

others elevated in 1969 whose identities he had kept secret because they were in Communist countries.

The two cardinals named "in pectore" were Bishop Stepan Trochta, 68, of Litomerice, Czechoslovakia, and Bishop

Juliu Hossu of Cluj-Gherla, Romania.

Bishop Hossu died in 1970, and relations have since improved between the Vatican and Czechoslovakia's Communist government.

The Pope also announced that he may make provision for representatives of the Synod of Bishops to sit with the College of Cardinals in its conclaves to elect a new pontiff. Such conclaves heretofore have been confined exclusively to the cardinals.

The day's schedule included the private consistory at which the Pope notified the college of its new members, the public consistory at which the new princes of the church pledged loyalty and obedience to the pontiff and received their red hats from him and a mass at which the Pope was to present

the new cardinals their sapphire rings.

In the past, each of these has been held on a separate day. But Pope Paul, having already eliminated such consistory trappings as sword bearers, gentlemen in waiting and special robes, reduced the pomp of the occasion more by concentrating them in one day.

Three Americans were among the new cardinals—Archbishops Luis Aponte Martines, 50, of San Juan; Timothy Manning, 63, of Los Angeles, and Humberto Medeiros, 57, of Boston. Archbishop Aponte is the first Puerto Rican cardinal.

It was the fourth consistory in the 10-year-old reign of Pope Paul, and it brought younger men and more nations into the church's senate, which elects its popes. It also raised the total membership of the Sacred College to 145 cardinals, its

largest in history.

The practice of keeping the identity of new cardinals secret by naming them "in pectore," or within the pope's breast, has been used from time to time when their public designation might endanger their safety.

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At Least 9 Die In Traffic Accidents

At least nine persons died in North Carolina weekend traffic accidents, according to the Highway Patrol. The deaths send the state's road toll for the year to 241.

The Patrol said 294 persons had been killed at this date last year.

Bert McLain, 83, of Seneca, S.C., was killed on a rural paved road five miles south of Chadbourne when his car ran through an intersection and hit an embankment.

Larry Lightfoot, 21, of Belcross, died in a three-car accident on U.S. 17 in Perquimans County near Hertford.

Sixteen-year-old Steven Lawson of Winston-Salem died when his car hit a tree on N.C. 8 north of his hometown.

Keith Rayner, 25, of Raleigh died when his car left a rural paved road at high speed and ran off the road 10 miles north of the capital.

Nathaniel McLean, 23, of Wagram, was struck and killed by a car as he walked along a rural road near his home.

Charles Yates, 36, of Kannapolis died when his car was hit by a train at a crossing one mile south of Landis.

A Whitaker man—James

Richardson, 20—died when his car ran off the road and overturned into a creek near Rocky Mount.

Dennis Braswell, 25, of Kittrell died when his car ran off the road and overturned on N.C. 96 near Oxford.

Joe Lindsay, 40, of Greenville, S.C., was killed when his car struck a tractor-trailer rig in Charlotte.

In a Georgia accident, Louise Porter of Charlotte died when the car in which she was riding went out of control near Hawkinsville in Pulaski County.

Charge Boys In Larcenies

Two 14-year-old boys, both students at E. B. Aycock Junior High School have been charged by Greenville police with several counts of auto larceny and breaking, entering and larceny in connection with a series of incidents which occurred February 28 and March 3.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, the two have been charged with larceny of two vehicles from Everette's Used Cars on Dickinson Ave. before dawn February 28. They have also been charged with breaking, entering and larceny after allegedly entering the used car firm's office the same morning.

In addition, both boys have been charged with breaking, entering and larceny in connection with the theft of tapes, cigarettes and other items from a truck parked at a Dickinson Avenue service station before dawn March 3, and with larceny of a car from the station, Corbit's Sunoco, the same morning.

One of the pair has also been charged with taking a license plate from a vehicle at Norman's Funeral Home, March 3.

Helms Calls For Rebirth

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says their is a "crying need for a spiritual rebirth" in the nation today.

Helms, addressing the 8th Congressional District Lincoln Day Dinner in his hometown of Monroe, said Saturday, "We have lost sight of our priorities. "Although we have many problems, we have to get back to the foundations our country was built on and the faith of our fathers in order to solve them," the freshman GOP lawmaker said.

Helms told a news conference before his dinner speech that Congress "will settle down and work eye-to-eye with the President" within the next three or four months. He said Congress "wants to go home and they have to get something accomplished before they do."

Texas produces more than 200 different types of crops and livestock.

Shot In Back At Strike Scene

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—An investigation is continuing into the weekend shooting of an employee of the Fruehauf Corp. during an altercation with a group of striking employees at the plant entrance south of Charlotte.

Mecklenburg County Police said Dale Collins was shot once in the back. He remained hospitalized today following surgery at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Police said Collins had been operating a sweeping machine to clean tracks off the entrance driveway to the truck-trailer plant when the incident occurred.

No arrest have been reported.

Report Reagan 1976 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan is planning a preliminary campaign he hopes will lead to the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, The Washington Post reports.

In its Monday editions, the paper said Reagan has told close friends he'll begin a speaking campaign to enhance his chances for the nomination.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

as OEO director. Although his roots are in the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Phillips had contacts in the party's left and helped manage liberal Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker's 1968 campaign in Pennsylvania. John Price, a former White House aide in the liberal Republican Ripon Society, endorsed Phillips for the OEO post to presidential aides.

Last year Phillips reminded his liberal Republican friends of all this and promised that many of his policies at OEO would follow Ripon Society guidelines. There was no suggestion of an ideological commitment against the government's responsibility for dealing with poverty.

But as the day neared for Phillips to take power, his tone changed. In conversations with senior staffers at the White House, he was given the impression that a hard-nosed crackdown was wanted. The worship service chat with Haldeman was the final straw which convinced Phillips he had powerful backing for an ideological crusade along YAF lines.

The tip off came when J. Laurence McCarty, right-wing foe of liberal Republican Sen. Edward Brooke in Massachusetts, was named head of Legal Services at OEO without clearance from Brooke. The torrent of ideological pronouncements from Phillips followed.

The result has been backstage anger from Republicans 8 in Congress, the administration and the White House — who fear Phillips's obstreperous rhetoric has been counterproductive, generating support for a program that has clearly failed and that would warrant few mourners had its end been proclaimed with less stridency." So, at this writing, Phillips is being withdrawn from public view. When he reappears, he will be more conciliatory and less contentious.

Howie Phillips will learn his lesson. But is the same true at the White House? Doubt remains whether Mr. Nixon, Haldeman and their men will be content to streamline and shake out the welfare state without frontal ideological challenge that can only damage the President's cause.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

to the net. "Why didn't you yell 'fore'? You saw that ball coming right at me!"

"You don't yell 'fore' in tennis!" I shouted. "The ball is supposed to come right at you, and you're supposed to hit it back."

Dumbarton mumbles something to himself and went to the serve line. I hit another ball to him and he hit it back. Then he stood there watching it. My partner hit it back to him.

"Don't just stand ther, Dumbarton!" I yelled. "Hit it back!"

"I wanted to see if it was going to land in the rough or not."

"Dumbarton, there is no rough in tennis. The ball is either in or it is out."

"You mean if it's out, you can't chip shot it in?"

"No. When it's out, it's out for good."

Dumbarton said, "You lose a lot of balls that way."

"We go out and get the same ball and play with it again."

Dumbarton said, "Okay, let's start. What's par for this set?"

"There is no par for the set. The side that wins the six games wins the set."

"Well, how do you know your handicap then?"

"By the way you play, stupid."

The women who were supposed to be our partners had had it by now, and one of them said to me, "May we play through?"

"I thought you didn't use that expression in tennis," Dumbarton said.

"We haven't," the other lady replied, "until today."

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock brokers: Market steady today. Supplies barely adequate and demand good. Weights trending light.

North Carolina hens: Supplies of heavy type short and demand good. Light type prices stonger; supplies about adequate and demand good. Heavies too few to release prices. Light type, at farm, 6-7 mostly 6-6 1/2.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets are mostly 25 to 50 cents higher today. Tops of 38.50-39.00 Rocky Mount; 37.00-38.00 Siler City, Denton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 36.75-37.25 Tarboro and Bethel; 39.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 38.50 Mt. Olive; 36.00 Salisbury.

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

Burroughs	22 1/2
United Utilities	19 1/4
Heublein	50 1/2
Jeff Pilot	67
Tri South	32 3/4
Wickes	21 1/2
Wachovia Realty	28 1/4
Eckerd's	31 1/2
Central Soya	27 3/4
Hardee's	13 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	14 1/2-15 1/2
Franklin Life	26 1/2-27
NCNB	37 1/2-38
Piedmont Air	7 1/2-8 1/4
Integon	12 1/2-13 1/4
Little Mint	2 1/2-3
Conner Homes	3 1/2
Guardian Care	5 1/4-5 1/2
First Provident	15 1/4-16
Planters Nat'l Bank	48 1/2-BID

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the absence of bad news on the dollar, the stock market continued the rally it began Friday in active trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.13 at 962.45. Advancing issues

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, OES, will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Joe Goodson will entertain the Carpe Diem Book Club

12 Noon—The Seira Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

12 Noon—Mrs. William Brewer Jr. will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J.E. Waldrop will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. C.W. Howard Jr. and Mrs. R.D. Minges will be hostesses to the Cosmos Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Walter Harrington will entertain the Athenium Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R.C. Lamb will be hostess to the Round Table

3:00 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. W.P. Moore

3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Reynolds May

3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication

Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be held at 7 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

E. Harold Mills, Master
James E. Mauray, Sec'y

on the New York Stock Exchange led declining issues 801 to 345.

Most-active on the Big Board was Mattel, Inc., up 3/4 at 7. Fairchild Camera was second-most-active, off 1/4 at 56 1/2 and Deere Co. was third most-active, up 3/4 at 48 1/4.

The Marriott Corp. was down 1 1/4 to 34 1/2, after an analyst's criticism on company performance that appeared in The Wall Street Journal. Utah International was down 1 point to 83 1/2 after a report in Barron's magazine saying "Utah has more than run-of-the-mill vulnerability to weakness in the dollar."

Pamida, Inc. stock was down 1 point to 13 1/2 after the company's estimate that its year net income was up only slightly from the year before.

Other active issues included Hughes Tool up 1/4 at 50 and Redman Industries, up 1/4 at 12 1/2. Redman announced last Thursday it had experienced cost overruns in its garden apartment program and thus earnings in the fourth quarter would be \$.20 a share, down from \$.24 a share a year earlier.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev.	Mid.	Close	Day
Akzona	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Allis-Chal	10	10	10	10
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Brand	42	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Atl Rich	69	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
Beth Stl	27 1/2	28	28	28
Boeing Air	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Borden Co	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Burl Ind	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Campbell S	32	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Caro P&L	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Celanese Corp	31 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Ches & Ohio	47	—	—	—
Chrysler	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Coca Cola	143	144 1/4	144 1/4	144 1/4
Dan Riv Mills	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Dow Chem	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 3/4	102 3/4
Champion Int.	18 1/2	—	—	—
Duke Power	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
DuPont G	172 3/4	173	173	173
East Air	13 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Eastman Kodak	140 1/4	141 1/4	141 1/4	141 1/4
Firestone Rub	21 1/2	1/4 1/4	1/4 1/4	1/4 1/4
Ford Motor	66 1/2	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
Gen Elec	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen Foods	28	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Mtr	73 1/4	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Gen Tel & El	28	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Ga Pacific	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Gerb Prod	23	23	23	23
Goodrich BF	26	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodyear T&R	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
IBM	442	439 3/4	439 3/4	439 3/4
Int Paper	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	49 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Kayser-Roth	16	—	—	—
Liggett & Myers	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Lockh Air	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

Robinson . . .

(Continued from page 1)

street from City Hall.

City Council member Johnny Ray Crandell gave the official welcome for the town and Wayne Clark spoke on behalf of Martin County and the Robersonville in Progress group. He presented Robinson a check—money raised here for him, which Robinson indicated will be given to charity.

Billy told his well-wishers, "There's been some confusion about my hometown—whether it's Robersonville or Roanoke Rapids. Robersonville is my home. Roanoke Rapids is my home, too. North Carolina is my home, but most of all, my home is America."

Sgt. Robinson has a 30-day leave from his present duty-station at Andrews Air Force Base. Whether a "battlefield commission" given him while he was a prisoner by a higher ranking Air Force officer will be valid is still pending, his mother said.

Mrs. Robinson, contacted this morning, said the family sat up and talked all night long. Billy was invited out to breakfast, she said, and just went to bed about 9 o'clock this morning.

Movie Of Week Set At Library

The Seven Ravens, a 30 minute sound film in color, is the movie of the week being shown to children in the city's library film program.

Based on a tale by the Brothers Grimm, The Seven Ravens will be shown on the following schedule. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Carver Library; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Children's Room, Sheppard Memorial Library; and Friday, 4:00 p.m., East Branch Library.

All children in the city are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

More Peace Parleys At Wounded Knee

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer
WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Peace talks in a tepee were scheduled today at Wounded Knee, a hamlet held since Tuesday by militant Indians who have burned a government proposal to end the armed stand-off.

The Justice Department proposed late Sunday that the 200 Indians who invaded Wounded Knee could depart with no threat of arrest beginning at 10 a.m. EST today.

The federal offer stipulated the Indians must depart without their weapons and that only males must identify themselves

as they pass through federal lines.

Federal officials said a grand jury investigation at a later date would determine if charges were warranted.

The Indians, led by officials of the American Indian Movement, jeered at the proposal in their camp Sunday night. They

burned the paper on which the offer was written.

"We decided the Indian people are more important to us than jail terms," said Carter Camp, an AIM leader. "We've got to force the government to come to terms with us."

About the same time, the Indians offered a peace proposal under which they would remain in this village where 146 Sioux and 31 U.S. soldiers died in an 1890 showdown.

The Indians also proposed negotiations for supplies and said that any federal arraignments or legal actions should be held here. They asked all civil rights and peace movement volunteers to gather here.

The Indians' announcement Sunday of their determination to stay here came after a meeting with New York attorney William Kunstler, who arrived earlier in the day.

Late Sunday, a Justice Department spokesman declined comment on the AIM proposal and announced that peace talks started Sunday would resume at noon EST today in a tepee. The tepee is on no-man's land between the Indian outposts and the perimeter of 150 federal

al lawmen surrounding Wounded Knee.

AIM leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks refused to attend Sunday's session after they learned the senior U.S. official, Ralph Erickson, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, was not present. U.S. attorneys for North and South Dakota represented the government.

Means said: "We don't want to deal with the lower echelon flunkies of the federal govern-

ment any longer. They don't show up for meetings. They are not dependable. American Indian Movement negotiations will have to be with the Secretary of the Interior and also with the White House, with congressmen and senators in attendance."

The 200 Indians took over Wounded Knee, ransacked a trading post, confiscated about 20 weapons and held 11 residents of the village hostage until noon Thursday.

Airliners Collide, Fear 53 Persons Are Dead

NANTES, France (AP) — Two London-bound Spanish airliners collided in flight near here today and one crashed, killing at least 53 persons. The other made an emergency landing at a military air base at Cognac, 125 miles away.

The wreckage of an Iberia Airlines twin jet DC9 was found spread over a wide area of agricultural land. It had been Flight 504 from Mahon, on Minorca Island, to London via Palma.

The other plane was a Coronado four-jet plane belonging to

the Spanish charter company Spantex. It had been due in London half an hour after the accident happened.

It was not immediately known how many people were aboard the planes. They can carry a total of about 265 passengers.

Respond To 46 Alarms

During the month of February, the rural fire departments in Pitt County answered a total of 46 alarms that involved a total of 41 fires.

House fires, as usual during the winter months, was the category accounting for the largest number of fires, 18, buildings other than houses for four, and there was one automobile fire.

Other types of fire calls reported by Bobby Joyner, Pitt County Fire Marshal, were seven miscellaneous type fire alarms, one false alarm and five cases of mutual aid.

Property damage during the months was estimated at \$55,350 in total property involved in the 41 fires estimated at \$207,300. An additional estimated property value of \$164,750 was exposed to the fires.

Of the 18 rural fire departments in the county, Grimesland with seven alarms answered had the most active month of any of the stations.

Belfast Victim

BELFAST (AP)—A teen-age British soldier died early today after being beaten and shot by a mob of women in Belfast.

Gary Barlow, 19, was with a patrol sent to search an apartment house in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast after a sniper shot one of his comrades late Sunday.

An army spokesman said Barlow became separated from the patrol and was set upon by about 40 Catholic women. He was beaten to the ground by the screaming women, who kicked, hit and scratched him. During the melee a pistol carried by one of the women went off, and the bullet hit Barlow in the head.

The army said it was not known whether the weapon had been fired deliberately. The women ran off when troops rushed to the scene.

The soldier was the 10th army man to die this year and raised Northern Ireland's confirmed fatality toll to 742 in more than 3 1/2 years of communal warfare.

Revival Series Begins Tonight

Revival services are being held this week, beginning tonight and continuing through Saturday, at Pleasant Hill F.W.B. Church. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening, with the Rev. Charles Crisp, pastor of Greenville F.W.B. Church, as guest speaker. He will be assisted by the Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor of Pleasant Hill.

A program of special music will be featured each night. The public is invited to attend. Pleasant Hill Church is located on N. C. Highway 43 between Sheldermine and Calico.

sengers.

The accident occurred while the air routes over France were in the control of the military, who took over from civilian technicians after they went on strike two weeks ago.

The collision apparently happened at high altitude. The Coronado made it to Cognac trailing smoke and the passengers were evacuated safely, officials there said.

Obituaries

Barnhill
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Mrs. Julia Barnhill, a former Greenville resident, wife of the late Lonnie Barnhill, died early Sunday morning in a hospital here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Butt
ASHEVILLE — Miss Vida Gordan Butt, 77, died in Deerfield Episcopal Home in Asheville Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted today at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Asheville by her pastor, the Rev. John Tuton. Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Winterville Cemetery by the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr., Episcopal Minister of Greenville.

Miss Butt was a native of the Winterville Community and was a retired registered nurse.

She is survived by a brother, William H. Butt of Dallas, Texas.

Hamric
Mrs. Annie Leigh Hamric, 79, widow of E. S. Hamric, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Monday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Norman Bennett, her pastor. Burial will be in Pineview Cemetery in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Hamric, a native of Edgecombe County, was reared in Rocky Mount and had been a resident of Greenville for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church and had been active as a choir member, a Sunday School teacher and had worked with the young people. Her husband died January 27, 1973. She resided at 115 Harding Street.

Surviving her are a son, Eugene S. Hamric of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Tolson of Midland, Mich.; seven grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. O. C. Barnhill of Florence, S.C., Mrs. Winnie Phoebe Rountree of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. George Brinkley of New York City.

Leavy
WILMINGTON, DEL. — Mr. Fred Leavy, formerly of Pitt County, died in the General Medical Center here as a result of an automobile accident. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Stalls
TARBORO — Mr. Simon Stalls, 67, died in Edgecomb General Hospital in Tarboro Sunday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Stalls had lived in Greenville for a number of years and was a retired salesman and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. R. B. Edmondson of Bethel and Mrs. Charles Pender of Greenville; a step-son, Julian P. Bryan Jr. of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Polly Brown and Miss Jane Stalls, both of Robersonville.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5, 1973

Furman Coach Confides, No Elaborate Preparation

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Con-
trary to what Davidson's top-
seeded Wildcats may think,
Coach Joe Williams of Fur-
man's newly crowned Southern
Conference basketball cham-
pion Paladins says "we don't
make a lot of elaborate prepa-
rations for any particular team

So has Furman, for that mat-
ter, and the Paladins took a 98-
73 trouncing on that occasion.
In its first two tournament
games, Furman had played
poorly in the first half—but the
Paladins wasted precious little
time Saturday night showing
Davidson who was boss.

With the score tied 9-9 after
the first four minutes, Furman
went on a 16-2 tear and built a
25-11 lead with 10:42 left in the
first half. At that point, David-
son had hit four of 18 shots
from the floor.

The Paladins, led by 6-foot-9
sophomore Clyde Mayes—voted
the tourney's most valuable
player—were in front by 48-27
with 1:14 left in the half when
the Wildcats ran off eight
straight points.

Furman scored the first four
points after intermission, but
the game then turned around
completely. Davidson scored 13
unanswered points, with sopho-
more Greg Dunn getting sev-
en, and the Furman lead was
down to four. Enter Mayes to
trigger an eight-point Paladin
run, and the closest Davidson
got after that was six.

Mayes scored 24 points and
grabbed 13 rebounds, senior
Roy Simpson had 23 points and
13 retrieves and 7-foot-1 sopho-
more Fessor "Moose" Leon-
ard scored 20 points in only 24
minutes of action for Furman,
which shot 58.2 per cent from
the floor.

For the tournament, Mayes
had 56 points—topped only the
60 scored by Dunn, who had 24
in the title game for David-
son—and 42 rebounds. The
Paladins dominated the boards
in the finals, 56-40.

"Mayes did a great job for a
sophomore," said Williams.

"He showed a lot of poise." As
for Leonard, who got in foul
trouble, Williams said "Moose
stood in there when we needed
him. Every time we need a
boost, we turn to Moose and he

just does a great job."

Williams said he hadn't been
looking past Saturday night.

Of Syracuse, he said "to be
honest, I haven't thought about
them at all. We didn't scout

Syracuse at all."

After shooting just 30.7 per
cent the first half, Davidson—
which finished with an 18-9
record—wound up with 39.7 per

cent for the game. Holland said
"we had good shots, but we
just didn't make them."

"They obviously crushed us
on the boards," Holland said.

"We felt like we didn't go after
the ball hard enough."

What the Paladins did and
how they did it were the rea-
sons most observers had picked
them as winners in advance.

Tar Heels, Deacs Open ACC Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the opening round of the
Atlantic Coast Conference bas-
ketball tournament at Greens-
boro, N. C., Thursday, second-
seeded North Carolina meets
last place Wake Forest at 1:30
p. m., third-seeded Maryland
plays sixth-seeded Clemson at
3:30 p. m. and fourth-place
Duke takes on fifth-seed Vir-
ginia at 8 p. m.

The winner of the Duke-Vir-
ginia game will face top-seeded
N. C. State Friday at 7 p. m.

semifinal game, while the
North Carolina-Wake Forest
victor takes on the Maryland-
Clemson winner at 9 p. m. Fri-
day. The winners of the two
semifinal games will do battle
for the ACC crown at 8:30 p. m.
Saturday.

The tournament winner, un-
less it is N. C. State or Duke,
gets a berth in the National
Collegiate Athletic Association
(NCAA) Eastern Regional
Tournament beginning March

15 at Charlotte. The Wolfpack
and the Blue Devils are on one-
year NCAA probation because
of alleged basketball recruiting
violations, and if either should
win the title game, then the los-
er of the championship game
will go to the NCAA
tournament. Since both teams
are in the upper bracket of the
ACC tournament pairings, there
is no chance they could meet
for the championship.

In a drawing Sunday for pair-

ings in the ACC tournament,
Duke was seeded fourth ahead
of Virginia and Clemson. The
three teams finished the regu-
lar season tied for the fourth

McCune Wins Bowling Prize

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don
McCune of Munster, Ind., won
his second straight Professional
Bowlers Association tourna-
ment Saturday by charging
from fourth place to win the
\$12,000 first prize in the Miller
Open bowling tournament.

The 36-year-old pro, who cap-
tured the Winston-Salem Clas-
sic a week earlier, posted 32
strikes in four games capped
by a 246-184 victory over Jim
Stefanich of Joliet, Ill.

"It's just great—unbeliev-
able," McCune shouted after
striking out in the 10th frame of
his final game. "I got a break
meeting Jim last, because I've
never been able to beat him. I
had the advantage of those
three earlier matches. I was
warmed up, Jim came in cold."

McCune, a runnerup in Balti-
more two weeks ago, has
earned \$26,000 in prize money
in three weeks and taken the
1973 money lead with \$32,000.

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slot.

Regular season play ended
Saturday, as N. C. State's jud-
gernaut rolled over Wake For-
est 100-77, seventh-ranked
North Carolina topped Duke 72-
70, and ninth-ranked Maryland
defeated Virginia 92-81.

Coach Norm Sloan said after
his second-ranked Wolfpack
won its 25th straight, "I'm very
proud of this team." He should
be. With the win, N. C. State
became only the fourth team in
the 20-year history of the ACC
to go through the regular sea-
son undefeated.

Wake Forest ended its season
with an 11-14 overall record and
a 3-9 league mark for last place
in the ACC.

North Carolina led by as
much as 10 points but had to
come back from a nine point
deficit in the second half to get
out of Duke's Cameron Indoor
Stadium with a win. The Tar
Heels finished the season at 22-
6 overall and 8-4 in the ACC,
while Duke suffered its first
losing basketball season since

1939, finishing at 12-13 overall
and 4-8 in the conference.

The Terps took an early lead
in their game at Charlottesville,
Va., and never trailed as
they pushed their season record
to 20-5 and 7-4 in the ACC. The
loss left the Cavaliers at 12-11
on the season and 4-8 in the
league.

Clemson finished its season
earlier at 12-13 for the season,
4-8 in ACC competition.



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Little Buddy Allin Has Easy Citrus Open Win

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) —
More than ever, he looked like
a refugee from the Our Gang
Comedy Kids.

He's a skinny little guy,
freckle-faced and red-haired.
The victory jacket he had just
been presented almost swal-
lowed up his 135 pounds. It
hung loosely on his shoulders
and the sleeves drooped over
his knuckles.

But Buddy Allin couldn't
have been happier. He grinned
like the drug store delivery boy
with a 50 cent tip.

"I really wanted to win an-
other tournament," said the 28-
year-old, a four-time decorated
veteran of Vietnam. "I'd won
before but I kind of backed into
it."

"I won, then kind of faded

and really wanted to win again.
Winning the second one was a
lot harder than winning the
first."

That was only because it was
two years in coming. When he
got around to it, Allin scored by
a whopping eight strokes with a
23-under-par total of 265 Sunday
in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus
Open Golf Tournament.

His winning margin and his
sub-par total were the largest
on the pro tour this season, and
his sub-par figure was only
three off the all-time tour
record of 26 under by Gay Bro-
wer in the 1966 Pensacola
Open.

Allin, who won the Greens-
boro Open in his rookie season
of 1971, had a five-under-par 67
in the final round on the 6,928-
yard Rio Pinar Country Club
course. He birdied two of his
first three holes, opening up a
six-stroke margin, and coasted
in.

It wasn't long after that, that
Gibby Gilbert told him:
"Okay, I'm through trying to
catch you. I'm playing for sec-

ond place."

So was everyone else.
Former Masters champion
Charles Coody got it, putting to-
gether a final 66 for 273, 15 un-
der par but eight behind Allin.

Tied for third at 274 were Chi
Chi Rodriguez, Homero
Blancas, Grier Jones and Ker-
mit Zarley.

Lee Trevino, a winner in his
last previous start, never really
got into contention. He had a
final 71 for 278. Jack Nicklaus
didn't compete. Arnold Palmer
failed to qualify for the final
two rounds. Australian Bruce
Crampton finished well back at
72—279 but retained his spot as
the season's leading money-
winner with \$77,561.

Allin collected \$30,000.

Thompson And Burleson Pace All-ACC Team

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Da-
vid Thompson and Tommy Bur-
leson, the mainstays of North
Carolina State's unbeaten and
second-ranked Wolfpack are
also the leading members of
the All-Atlantic Coast Confer-
ence basketball team, which
was announced today.

Competition for first team
berths was so keen that last
year's ACC player of the year,
Barry Parkhill of Virginia, and
a member of the 1972 U.S.
Olympic team, Bobby Jones of
North Carolina, were relegated
to second team status.

Joining Burleson and
Thompson on the first team
were Maryland's Tom
McMillen and guards George
Karl of North Carolina and
Gary Melchionni of Duke.

Thompson, N.C. State's daz-
zling sophomore forward, was
the leading vote-getter. He was
named by each of the 124

sportswriters school sports in-
formation directors who voted.

Burleson, at 7-foot-4 the
tallest player in college basket-
ball, missed only ten first team
ballots. He led the conference
in rebounding, while Thompson
was the leading scorer with 26
points per game.

Burleson and McMillen are
repeaters from last year's
team, while Karl and Mel-
chionni move up from the sec-
ond team.

Other second team members
were Maryland's Len Elmore,
Duke's Chris Redding, and
Wake Forest's Tony Byers.

Tournament Time Next

Three games were played in
the Church league Friday night
to close out the regular season
play.

In the first game Trinity
squeezed past Grace, 66-63.
Trinity inched into a 35-34 lead
in the first half and went on to win
it in the second half. Trinity was
led by Jim Adams with 27 and
Don Bowen with 16. Grace was
led by Curtis Sutton with 23, D.R.
Daniels, with 14, and Steve Wise
with 10.

The second game saw
Immanuel, season Champs, take
a forfeit win over St. Paul's.

Oakmont finished the night off
with a 85-57 bashing of
Presbyterian. Oakmont blew out
to a 33-18 lead in the opening half
and coasted the rest of the way.

Doyle Daughtry led the
winners with 22, Bobby Hall had
18 Ned Cheely had 17 and Gil
Davis had 11. Larry Graham led
Presbyterian with 20, Joe
Weatherly had 13 and Don
Southernland 12.

The double elimination
tournament gets under way this
week.

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The Montreal Expos sent right-
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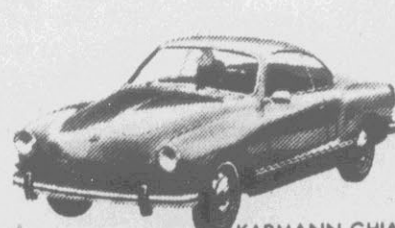
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Orioles Face Uphill Fight During '73

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, brought back to earth with a thud last year, will be out to reestablish their supremacy this season in the American League's Eastern Division. It may not be easy.

Following a pattern which helped produce four pennants in six seasons prior to 1972, the Orioles went shopping in the National League during the off-season and obtained heavy-hitting Earl Williams from the Atlanta Braves.

Previous acquisitions—Frank Robinson, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson—contributed mightily to Baltimore championships. It remains to be seen, however, if the price paid for Williams was too costly.

Undoubtedly, something had to be done to juice up a faltering attack which was the chief reason the Orioles dropped to third place last year, five games behind division champion Detroit.

Playing without Robinson for the first time since 1966, the Orioles batted .229 as a team, a drop of 32 points, hit 58 fewer home runs and scored 223 fewer runs. Their record in one-run decisions was 22-31.

But in satisfying their long-sought need for a slugging catcher, the Orioles thinned both their pitching and infield ranks.

The players sent to Atlanta for Williams and a minor league infielder included Dobson, who won 36 games during the past two seasons, young pitching prospect Roric Harrison, veteran infielder Dave Johnson, and catcher Johnny Oates.

Manager Earl Weaver, who managed pennant winners in each of his first three full seasons, was elated to obtain Williams but acknowledged the possible pitfalls.

"You never know about pitching from year to year," he said, "but right now, I think ours should be good."

"As far as the frontline is concerned, our infield should be as good, if not better, than last year. But we'll have to sweat out injuries, because we won't have as much protection."

The pitching could be suspect should the arm problems continue for Dave McNally, whose record dipped to 13-17 last year after four successive 20-victory seasons, or should Cuellar become ineffective as he reaches 36 early in May.

Larry Brown, signed as a free agent after being released by Oakland, could provide the backup insurance in the field, while young Enos Cabell, who led the Venezuelan League in hitting, can play first base or be a designated pinch hitter.

The outfield picture also will be simplified now that veteran Don Buford, who tumbled to .206 last year, has decided to play in Japan.

Paul Blair and Merv Rettenmund, who slumped along with everyone else last year, and second-year player Don Baylor, appear to have the best shot at starting, but could be pushed by young Rich Coggins.

"I won't make any predictions," Weaver said, "except to say that we'll be a contender. If our offense comes through, we could be similar to our club of 1969."

The infield is solid defensively with Brooks Robinson at third, shortstop Mark Belanger, second baseman Bobby Grich, and Boog Powell at first.



ALL ALONE — Billy Cunningham of the Carolina Cougars is in the ideal position to score—near the opponent's goal and ungarded — and he does, in Sunday afternoon ABA game against the New York Nets at Uniondale, N.Y. Cougar's Joe Caldwell (13) and Tom Owens, right, watch Cunningham make an easy two points. (AP Wirephoto)

Cougars Fly In Late, But Flatten Nets By 123-111

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Carolina Cougars came out of the fog Sunday afternoon and landed on the New York Nets in an American Basketball Association game.

The Cougars were delayed in North Carolina and arrived about an hour late for their game with the Nets. The Nets wished they never made it as the Cougars routed the Nets 123-111.

Billy Cunningham, who only warmed up for several minutes before the game, combined for 23 points in the third period with Joe Caldwell to break up a close game and start a rout.

Carolina led 63-58 at halftime but Cunningham and Caldwell each scored four points in a 10-2 streak at the start of the third period that put the East Division leading Cougars out of reach.

In other ABA action, Indiana edged Dallas 121-118, Kentucky blasted Memphis 121-91, Denver beat Utah 133-125 in overtime and San Diego edged Virginia 115-110.

In ABA action Saturday, Denver bombed Dallas 124-106, Carolina thrashed Memphis 132-114 and Utah topped San Diego 118-107.

The Cougars performance prompted Nets coach Lou Carnesecchia to say, "They are a great team, they handle the ball well and they have good experienced shooters."

"The key to being in first place is the fact that they play together and play good defense," Cougar Coach Larry Brown said.

Although the Nets lost, the magic number for the fourth and final playoff spot in the East still dropped a game to eight as the Memphis Tams were shelled for the fifth time in a row.

Nets' newcomer George Bruns finished his three game contract and Carnesecchia said, "We are trying to see if George can fit our remaining games in his schedule." Bruns is a high school teacher in New York.

Cunningham finished with 26 points and Caldwell had 20. Billy Paultz of the Nets topped all

scorers with 27. In the National Basketball Association Sunday, Baltimore defeated New York 106-97, Atlanta stopped Philadelphia 138-130, Milwaukee routed Houston 116-101, Chicago edged Phoenix 118-117, Los Angeles destroyed

Cleveland 127-84 and Detroit beat Portland 113-109. In NBA action Saturday, Baltimore crushed New York 97-75, Atlanta stopped Houston 136-125, Seattle edged Detroit 115-113 and Chicago squeaked by Golden State 117-116.

Connors Boosts Tennis Earnings

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., has boosted his professional tennis earnings since mid-January to \$48,200 by winning the singles title in the Coliseum Mall International Tennis Tournament.

The victory came just one week after winning the National Indoor crown.

The top-seeded American entry earned the \$10,000 first prize money with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 victory Sunday over the No. 1-ranked foreign entry, Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Chris Evert Picks Up \$10,000 In 1st Tourney

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — With poise one would expect of J. Paul Getty, teenager Chris Evert picked up a \$10,000 check Sunday for winning her first tennis tournament as a professional.

She had just destroyed Virginia Wade of Great Britain 6-1, 6-2 before her hometown fans in the finals of the \$50,000 S&H Green Stamps Women's Tennis Classic of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

"I have to look at it," she said calmly, opening the envelope containing the check.

"This time, I am accepting the money," she said with a laugh. "I'm going to run home and make sure nobody takes it from me."

She referred to the USLTA rule requiring players to be 18 years old to turn pro. She had to turn down a \$25,000 winner's check in the Virginia Slims Championship tournament two months before she turned 18 last December.

Miss Wade, 27, ranked sixth in the world last year, was completely befuddled by her young opponent. When Miss Wade stayed in the backcourt, Miss Evert played her normal cat-and-mouse game, forcing

Miss Wade to go one direction for several shots and eventually coming back with a hard return to the opposite side of the court

which Miss Wade could not reach.

Miss Wade tried to rush the net to volley, but was victimized with lobs or passing shots every time. Miss Evert broke Miss Wade's first two serves to obtain a 5-0 lead in the first set before the Sussex University graduate could save her serve.

The second set was just as one-sided and brought back memories of Miss Evert's crushing 6-1, 6-1 victory two years ago against Miss Wade in the Wightman Cup competition at Cleveland. That victory propelled Miss Evert, then 16, into a national spotlight she has never relinquished.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	55	13	.809	—
New York	51	21	.708	6
Buffalo	19	49	.279	36
Philadelphia	9	62	.127	24½

Central Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	44	24	.647	—
Atlanta	40	30	.571	5
Houston	27	42	.391	17½
Cleveland	24	44	.353	20

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	49	22	.690	—
Chicago	45	24	.652	3
Detroit	32	37	.464	16
K.C.-Omaha	33	40	.452	17

Pacific Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	51	18	.739	—
Golden State	41	28	.594	10
Phoenix	32	37	.464	19
Seattle	23	49	.319	29½
Portland	17	52	.246	34

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 97, New York 75	Atlanta 136, Houston 125
Seattle 115, Detroit 113	Chicago 117, Golden State 116

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Baltimore 106, New York 97	Atlanta 138, Philadelphia 130
Milwaukee 116, Houston 101	Boston 125, Buffalo 113
Chicago 118, Phoenix 117, ot	Los Angeles 127, Cleveland 84
Detroit 113, Portland 109	Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo	Seattle at New York
Chicago at Milwaukee	Cleveland at Phoenix
Los Angeles at Portland	Detroit at Golden State
Only games scheduled	

ABA East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	52	21	.712	—
Kentucky	46	26	.639	5½
Virginia	35	34	.507	15
New York	27	45	.375	24½
Memphis	22	50	.306	29½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Utah	45	25	.643	—
Indiana	42	30	.583	4
Denver	39	32	.549	6½
Dallas	24	44	.353	20
San Diego	23	48	.324	22½

Saturday's Games

Carolina 134, Memphis 114	Denver 124, Dallas 106
Utah 118, San Diego 107	Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Carolina 123, New York 111	Kentucky 121, Memphis 91
Indiana 121, Dallas 118	Denver 133, Utah 125, ot
San Diego 115, Virginia 110	Only games scheduled

Monday's Game

Virginia at Utah

Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Carolina at San Diego	Kentucky at Memphis
Dallas vs. Virginia at Norfolk	Only games scheduled

Bird Dog Trials

Next Sunday, the Ayden Field Trial Association will hold its annual Spring Bird Dog Trial. The event will be from 8:00 a.m. until dusk on March 11.

Registrations will be on a first come basis up until the time of the event. Entry fee will be \$5.00 per dog. There will be a limit on the number of dogs able to run because of the time factor.

The three divisions will consist of Puppy, (up to 12 months), Derby (up to 2 years), and Shooting Dog (over 2 years). Trophies will be awarded for the first three places in each event.

The trials will be held just off Highway 11 by-pass south of Ayden. Signs will be placed on the by-pass at various points directing participants and others to the area. Barbecued chicken and pork will be available for lunch.

Additional information may be obtained from J.D. Dennis, President, or Wilton Pate, Ayden.

Arthur Ashe Ends Long Losing Skein

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — "The Gods were with me. I hadn't won a tournament since November and I was getting so bad, even in practice, that I began to ask myself if I should give up playing tennis."

That was how 30-year-old Arthur Ashe of New York summed up his victory Sunday over England's Roger Taylor in winning the \$50,000 Kemper International Tennis Tournament.

Ashe, after losing the first set 6-3, won the remaining two sets 7-6, 7-6. In each case, the set was determined under the 12-point World Tennis Championship rule for a tie-breaker.

But Ashe was sullen in victory because of his previous record. He said:

round of both the Copenhagen and Italian opens and advanced only to the second round of the tournament in Cologne (Germany) and just this week, I was down three sets to one against a guy who nobody ever heard of, Bill Lloyd. I decided I better start practicing but I was getting worse in practice and I was very discouraged.

"I decided to go for broke in the Kemper and take my chances," said Ashe.

Ashe's gamble paid off since the match could have ended at the end of two sets in favor of Taylor.

The Australian team of Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle won the doubles title, defeating Brian Fairlie of New Zealand and Ismael El Shafai of Egypt, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

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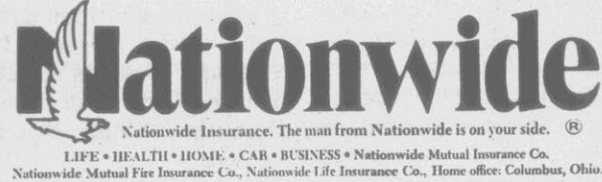


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The 'Worry Clinic' Fixated At An Immature Level

Don defends the Gay Movement (Homosexuals), yet they are fixated at an immature stage of emotional growth. It is normal to prefer your own sex up till age 15, but then you should romanticize about the opposite sex! Homos remain juvenile in their eroticism!

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

CASE W-543: Don K., aged 31, is an officer in the California Gay Movement (Homosexuals).

"Dr. Crane," he began, "our planet was never designed to support as many people as we'll have by the year 2,000 A.D."

"So homosexuality may be an innate method for stopping the population explosion."



"As a Counselor in the Gay Movement, I know many couples who have lived together for 10 years or more in a very loving relationship."

"Obviously, it is real love that holds such couples together for they do not engage in sexual activity every night, or even every other night, in some cases."

"Yet, something beautiful is holding them together!"

"So why condemn homosexuality?"

"We have priests and clergymen in our Gay Movement, too."

Emotional Stages

Homosexuals have become fixated at Stage 3 of emotional growth.

At birth we enter Stage 1, wherein the infant is the center of his human universe, with his wants paramount.

This is thus called the "Egocentric Stage," where the baby has no concern for his parents or other human beings.

He will rudely waken his weary mother at 2 a.m. to get some milk or a dry diaper, being purely selfish in his social relations.

Alas, some people remain always at this egocentric level and thus become the adult psychopaths.

Stage 2 is called the "Parental," wherein the child brings to recognized the importance of Mamma and Daddy as major directive forces in his human environment.

Some remain fixated at this Parental Stage even after they are grown so they become bachelors or spinsters, tied to parental apron strings unduly.

Stage 3 usually strikes

children between the ages of 9 till the early teens and is the "Gang Stage" where they are attracted to their own sex.

Secret societies then are in vogue.

Boys disdain girls and vice versa.

If they get "hung up" or fixated at this stage in emotional development, they become male homosexuals or lesbians (female homosexuals).

At the age of 9 to 15, their attraction for their own sex is psychological, not sexual.

But if they are now initiated into physical eroticism, as by an older member of their own sex, they can soon become trained to prefer sexual indulgence with their own kind.

Stage 4 is the "Heterosexual Stage," where teen-agers romanticize over opposites!

Stage 4 is the "Heterosexual Stage," where teen-agers romanticize over opposites!

Stage 5 is called "Altruism" wherein people become so devoted to the future welfare of mankind (at a lofty spiritual plane) that they may become missionaries or imitate Dr. Schweitzer.

Homosexuals (and lesbians) thus merely attach an adult erotic element to the normal grammar schooler's psychological affinity for his own sex.

Thus, it is an immature level of emotional growth.

Adult homosexuals are stunted in their emotional development, so they never gain the richer emotional outlook of heterosexuals.

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," 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.)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973 The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKKQ103 ♠93 ♠J7642

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ 3 ♥

What do you bid now?

A—Pass. Merely to provide partner the opportunity to take appropriate action. In light of his original takeout to the two level and your strong rebid, best pass can be considered forcing.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AK865 ♥K10 ♠J63 ♠AQ4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

5 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A—Six no trumps. For a preempt at this level partner can be assumed to possess a solid suit of at least eight and quite possibly nine cards in length. You consequently have the required 12 tricks for a slam, but, it might be vital to protect your king of hearts from being led thru in case partner has a small doubleton in that suit.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKJ753 ♥AK10 ♠J63 ♠AQ4

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

1 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

A—This hand has splendid offensive possibilities and may well produce a game in the best suit, the partner may have a below average hand. The best way to portray this strength is by a takeout double.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AKJ753 ♥AJ1072 ♠A ♠A5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—Despite partner's announcement of a mediocre holding we would be inclined to insist upon a game contract. If partner has a preference for one of the major suits there should be a good chance, because of the highly favorable distribution. The suggested bid, therefore, is three hearts. A bid of only two hearts will very likely be passed by partner.

Roberta Flack Takes Spotlight At Grammy

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

The sounds of rock and pop were cast gently aside for the most part during the 15th annual Grammy Awards Show and replaced by the soulful ballad signing of Roberta Flack.

It was Miss Flack's emotion-filled singing style—bordering on soul, jazz and folk—which won or had her sharing three of the Grammys most prestigious accolades Saturday night during the awards show in Nashville. The Grammys are music's version of the Oscars.

The North Carolina-born black singer was honored with the record of the year award for her ballad "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," which bolted her into musical prominence last year.

The song also captured song of the year for writer Ewan McColl.

Miss Flack shared another Grammy—best pop, folk and rock vocal performance by a duo, group or chorus—with soul singer Donny Hathaway for "Where Is the Love."

A glittering array of stars converged on Nashville for the show, which for the first time was held in Music City USA and for the second time was telecast to a live nationwide audience.

Thousands of well-wishers and music fans lined downtown Nashville's main drag to get a glimpse of their favorites—among them being ex-Beatle Ringo Starr, Art Garfunkel, Don McLean, Helen Reddy and country music notables Mac Davis, Donna Fargo, Charley Pride, Roger Miller and Loretta Lynn.

The musical careers of celebrities on hand for the show—telecast from the Tennessee Theater—delve into all fields of music, including rock, country, pop, jazz, rhythm and blues, gospel, and classical.

In all, there were 47 awards,

11 of the most prominent being announced on television. The remainder were presented at a post-show banquet in Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Flack was not on hand to accept her awards and was said to be in her hometown, Washington, D. C., performing.

If an award were to have been given for the most noteworthy comment during the evening, Miss Reddy, 30, likely would have captured it hands down. The Australian talent, who won the honor for best female pop vocal performance, "I Am Woman," said upon accepting the award:

"I'd like to think God because She made everything possible." Her song is a staunch women's liberationist piece.

Miss Flack's honors shut out the rock talents of Don McLean, nominated in four categories for "American Pie," Neil Diamond and Gilbert O'Sullivan. In fact, she was the only nominee among the top categories whose career is not oriented primarily to rock or pop music.

In the country music categories, the notable names of Donna Fargo and Charley Pride rang through the theater's corridors.

Pride, the first black man to successfully hit the country scene, won best country male vocal performance for "Charley Pride Sings Heart Songs."

Miss Fargo, a Los Angeles schoolteacher turned singer, captured the female country vocal honor for her million seller "Happiest Girl in the Whole USA," which she also wrote.

The influence of rock music was felt in two categories—al-

bum of the year and best male pop-rock performance.

Beaded, blondish Harry Nilsson, whose career turned toward success when he began entering English music circle several years ago, received the vocal performance accolade for the soft rock song "Without You."

Harder rock music came to the forefront when the "Concert For Bangladesh" won top album honors. The benefit, headed by former Beatle George Harrison, was held in Madison Square Garden last year and attracted a vast array of rock talent. On the album is folk artist Bob Dylan, hard rock guitarist Eric Clapton, Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar, soul-rock star Billy Preston and the piano playing rock music of Leon Russell.

The award was accepted by Starr and went to both the artists and producer.

Best new artist went to the three-man soft rock group America, which attained prominence last year with their single "A Horse With No Name."

The Grammys Show is sponsored by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Active NARAS members, through a series of three-round balloting, chose the winners over the spans of several months.

The honors are given to those singers, recordings and writers whose work is deemed to have the most artistic value and not necessarily those which have sold the most copies.

Performances during the show were turned in by McLean, Miss Reddy, Miss Fargo, the rock group Loggins and Messina and rhythm and blues artist Curtis Mayfield. Emcee was singer Andy Williams.

ROYAL UTILITY BILL

LONDON (UPI) — Buckingham Palace, principal residence of Queen Elizabeth, had an electricity bill of \$41,927 and a gas bill of \$16,670 in 1971, according to the Ministry for Housing and Construction.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY	6:30 CBS News	12:30 Search
7:00 Truth or	1:00 Heart Is	
7:30 To Tell	1:25 Timey Tips	
8:00 Gunsmoke	1:30 World Turns	
9:00 Here's Lucy	2:00 Guiding Light	
9:30 Doris Day	2:30 Edge of Night	
10:00 Bill Cosby	3:00 Splendor	
11:00 News	3:30 Secret Storm	
11:30 Movie	4:00 Mary Griffin	
TUESDAY	6:30 Carolina	6:00 News
8:30 CBS News	6:30 CBS News	
9:00 Kangaroo	7:00 Truth or	
10:00 Jokers Wild	8:30 Maude	
10:30 Price Is Right	9:00 Hawaii 5-0	
11:00 Gambit	9:30 Movie	
11:30 Love of Life	11:00 News	
12:00 News	11:30 Movie	

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY	6:30 NBC News	12:30 Who, What
7:00 Parent Game	12:55 NBC News	
7:30 Make a Deal	1:00 Women Only	
8:00 Conquistadors	1:30 On a Match	
9:00 Movie	2:00 Days of	
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors	
11:30 Tonight Show	3:00 Another World	
1:00 News	3:30 Peyton Place	
TUESDAY	6:30 Agriculture	4:00 Sonnet
6:30 Get Smart	4:30 Jeannie	
7:00 Today	5:00 Bonanza	
7:30 Today to Earth	6:00 News	
7:30 Today	6:30 NBC News	
9:00 Mike Douglas	7:00 High Chap.	
10:00 Dinah's Place	8:00 Movie	
10:30 Concentration	10:00 First Tuesday	
11:00 Sale of	11:00 News	
11:30 Hollywood Sq	11:30 Tonight Show	
12:00 Jeopardy	1:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	6:00 ABC News	1:30 Make A Deal
6:30 Champions	2:00 Newlywed	
7:30 Night Gallery	2:30 Dating Game	
8:00 Rookies	3:00 General	
9:00 Movie	3:30 Hospital	
11:00 News	3:30 One Life	
11:30 Entertainment	4:00 Gilligan	
TUESDAY	6:30 Batman	5:30 News
7:00 Uncle Waldo	6:00 ABC News	
7:30 Rocky & His	6:30 Police Surgeon	
8:00 News	7:00 Temperatures	
8:30 Movie	7:30 Rising	
9:00 Montage	8:00 Movie	
9:30 Movie	10:00 Marcus Welby	
11:30 Bewitched	11:00 News	
12:00 Password	11:30 Entertainment	
12:30 Split Second	1:00 News	
1:00 My Children		

WUNK-Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:40 Cover to Cover
6:30 Dramatics	2:00 Meet Arts
7:00 Gardener	2:30 Cultures
8:00 Winesburg, Ohio	3:00 Writing
9:30 Book Beat	3:30 Film
10:00 N.C. Scenes	4:00 Misterogers
TUESDAY	5:30 Electric Co.
9:00 Math	6:00 Evening Ed.
9:30 To Think	6:30 Dramatics
10:00 Sesame St.	7:00 Engineering
11:00 Cultures	7:30 Excep.
11:30 Cover	8:00 News
12:00 Sign Off	8:30 Bill Moyers
12:30 Electric Co.	9:00 Blind Lines
1:00 Images	9:30 Black Journal
1:20 Ready Set Go	10:00 Southern Pers.

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MON.-TUES.



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WED. 1 "CABARET" (PG)

ON THE DAY MESWINE WAS TOO BUSY TO EAT LUNCH



...AND ON THE DAY HE TAKES AN IMPORTANT CLIENT TO A LATE LUNCH AT THE RITZ ...



TV Adopts New 'Mini Camera'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS calls it a "mini-cam." NBC calls it a PCP 90. By any name, it's a revolutionary new TV camera that'll quicken the already brisk pace of television news coverage.

It already is in use or scheduled for use in the news departments of the 10 CBS and NBC-owned TV stations in the U.S. And others are watching to see how it works out.

The camera, like news film cameras, is carried by one man. Like film cameras, it can be plugged into external power sources or run for two hours on a battery pack toted by the cameraman.

But that's where the similarity ends. The new camera can send live transmissions on a small microwave antenna carried on the cameraman's backpack, although these transmissions must be relayed by larger antennas to the television studios.

The camera also can record events on videotape, reducing by as much as half the time now needed to develop and edit the film currently used by TV news teams on most stories.

It'll allow more live coverage of breaking stories simply be-

cause it doesn't require the thick, heavy cables, large crews and huge, costly mobile units now used for on-the-spot broadcasts.

And it's only the first in a new breed of portable, lightweight color TV cameras; even lighter and smaller cameras are in the works from Japanese and German firms.

It first was used in CBS' coverage of the 1968 political convention and on a regular basis in October last year by WCAU-TV, a CBS-owned station in Philadelphia, Pa.

NBC began regularly using the camera last December at its company-owned station in Washington, D.C.; both NBC and CBS started full-time use of the cameras at their stations here on Feb. 23.

Although both networks were aware of the camera's potential in 1968, they delayed putting it into full-time use, partly because they wanted to test it further and partly because they were waiting to see what Japanese and German manufacturers produced.

ABC News also plans to join the small camera crowd. It recently tested and rejected — for weight reasons — a German camera similar to the CBS "mini-cam," according to an ABC spokesman.

He said the network has bought and now is running engineering tests on two Japanese-made Akai TV cameras that are lighter than the CBS camera, but would function about the same way.

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Model SC 600N

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10-Year Ban For Slow Driver

HAILSHAM, England (AP) — Frank Garner, 82, was banned from driving for 10 years for going too slowly.

Police told the court here that Garner was traveling along the middle of the main London-Eastbourne highway at 10 m.p.h. Garner pleaded guilty to driving without reasonable consideration for other road users.

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Farm Scene

By STEVE C. RIDDICK

With spring just around the corner, farmers are busy making plans for the years crop program. . . number of acres to plant. . . what varieties. . . how much fertilizer, etc. All are vital decisions that must be made if we are to be successful in the fall. With fertilizer in mind, let's not forget our pasture land.

Increasing land costs leave the forage producer. . . the man feeding beef or dairy animals. . . little alternative but to push, through more intensive management, for higher forage yields. New high-yield forage varieties, bred to increase our livestock food supply for higher per capita meat and milk supplies, demand more and more fertility from our soils.

There are some basic facts of life to be realized if we try to meet this demand. The first is that each soil type has just so much natural nutrition, sometimes not too much, available to the crop. Many North Carolina soils for example, especially in the Piedmont, tend to "lock-up" or "fix" phosphorus.

The second fact is that even though we fertilize our crops to some degree normal crop and

lovestock farming still removes more nitrogen, phosphate, potash, etc. that we add. Let's consider fescue as an example, when producing 4 tons of dry matter per acre it will use 80-85 pounds of phosphorus and 350 pounds of potash.

When looking at these figures, one must remember that forages will deplete the soil of nutrients at a greater rate than grain crops, since the straw or stover is not returned to the soil.

Thus it is easy to see why when we fertilize our pastures or forage crops with the same analysis and amounts per acre as our grain crops, we often do not get the expected response.

With these ideas in mind, let's not forget our forage crops, especially if we expect fast economical gains from our cattle. Soil tests are the best tool we have for determining our nutrient needs, and that the time we apply these nutrients will determine if we have the quality feed our cattle need when it is needed.

If you would like help in determining the type of forage program you need, or information on how best to manage your forage program

TOBACCO TALK

By RAYMOND D. COLTRAIN

The placement of the fertilizer in relation to the plant is quite important. In all the fertilizer placement tests that we have run across, the two bands three inches from each side of the row and six inches deep showed up the best. With the soil moisture varying, thus the rate of root growth varying from year to year, this was the safest method. By using one band deep you can get quicker losses of nitrogen due to leaching in wet seasons. Only a few roots are able to get the fertilizer this way, but by putting two bands, one on each side, more roots can feed off the fertilizer.

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

for maximum production, the Agricultural Extension Service would be glad to assist you. We are located at 203 West Third Street in Greenville, or call 758-1196.

Says Press 'Cry Babies'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ben L. Hooks, named last year as the first black to serve on the Federal Communications Commission, labeled the press "a bunch of cry babies" in a weekend speech in his home city and suggested the media give greater support to social causes.

Hooks berated the media for its stance in the coverage of black events and bemoaned the lack of ownership of newspapers and radio and television stations by blacks.

He said the press has been finding itself under increasing interference from government, then went on to add before an interracial audience:

"The press has never come to the defense of black people throughout the years. But the press is like a group of cry babies. They want the whole word to come to their rescue."

Hooks, a lawyer, minister and former criminal court judge in Memphis, spoke Saturday night to the faculty wives—Women of Memphis, a bi-racial group with heavy membership of women educators.

"I hope the press will be free—and will be free to be free," Hooks told the group. "To be free, they must fight for the downtrodden and deprived of this world."

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



Buyer demand will continue in 1973 for thin, cigarette-type flue-cured tobacco, in the opinion of a North Carolina State University tobacco specialist. Growing this kind of leaf is expected to be a major goal of most growers this year.

One of the critical factors in the production of this tobacco is fertilization. If farmers fail to make the right decisions in using plant nutrients, they may end up with a heavier tobacco than they set out to grow.

"Thin bodied tobacco is where the demand is," commented S. N. Hawks. "Manufacturers seem to want the low tar and nicotine leaf. This is a continuation of a trend that has been going on for several years."

The NCSU extension specialist pointed out, however, that some foreign markets still seem to prefer the heavier types.

How does a farmer grow a specific type of tobacco, such as thin bodied leaf? Hawks identified the three key elements as 1. fairly heavy nitrogen fertilization for fast growth; 2. plants spaced reasonably close in the row—about 22 inches; and 3. adequate rainfall during the latter part of the growing season and during harvest.

"Rain is by far the most important of these," the specialist said. "If you don't get rain, you don't get the fast plant growth. As a result, the leaves are smaller, they pick up more growth materials and become heavier."

"But a fast growing plant will have larger, thinner leaves and stay in the field a shorter length of time."

Hawks believes about 60 to 70 pounds of nitrogen per acre is a good rate on "average" soils. "A lot of farmers use 80 to 85 pounds to allow for some loss from leaching," Hawks explained. "This is a pretty good practice. Some leaching occurs almost every year, particularly in the eastern half of the state."

The crop usually needs about 60 to 70 pounds of phosphorus and 100 to 125 pounds of potash. "A lot of farmers use too much of these materials, particularly potash," Hawks believes. "Anything over about 100 pounds of potash per acre may be wasted, unless levels in the soil are unusually low. We don't get plant response from amounts over about 100 pounds."

High analysis fertilizers are much preferred over the old standbys such as 3-9-9. "This is the most expensive kind of fertilizer a man can use from a total cost standpoint," Hawks said.

"Where a farmer is using a ton of 3-9-9 per acre, for example, he could probably cut his fertilizer bill in half by going to a more reasonable amount of a material, such as 4-8-12 or 6-12-18, and sidedressing with nitrate of soda or 15-0-14."

All of the fertilizers should be in the field three weeks after transplanting. Hawks commented, "The biggest improvement that can be made in fertilization is not in the rate or time of application but in the selection of materials. This is where the savings are."

A grower should plan his fertilization program carefully, not only to grow the kind of quality leaf he wants, but to save money as well.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you wish to put some new ventures into execution, but it would be a most unwise course. It is suggested you study your activities and be more prepared to put them in motion on another day. Be sure to sidestep a brewing argument. Avoid expressing prejudices.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are irritated and want to blast at others, but silence would be your best weapon now. Study the work you have to do. Do not commit yourself to anything you cannot follow through on.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to run away from pressures to do something else but this only leads to more trouble, so take time to relax and think. Then you will be able to handle everything in stride.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to ask a friend for a favor, since this person is busy now. Wait until next week. Do more work and forget social fun which would be disappointing, anyway. Gain more ambition.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Anything of a civic nature done quietly and well will bring many benefits at this time. Taking even a small risk could be dangerous today. Show that you a dependable person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Many new activities are very appealing, but choose wisely or you could get into real trouble. Obtain the data you need before you proceed. He who travels slowly, travels safely and travels well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't feel imposed upon because you have assumed so many responsibilities, but carry through in an objective manner. Intuitive faculties are not working well today, so use your logic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what an irate associate has to say, but don't lose your temper. Steer clear of one who opposes you and avoid trouble. Be sure to arrive on time for an important business appointment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Remain busy at your work and have little or no discussion with co-workers, otherwise arguments could arise. Take the health treatments you need and build up your energy for the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep personal matters to yourself if you want to avoid a big argument at home, but quietly get rid of whatever is causing the trouble. A new plan you have needs more study.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Travel with utmost care so that you avoid a possible accident. Formulate a new plan you have so you can discuss it later with good friends. Avoid one who has a eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use extreme care with your money, either in spending or investing, and listen to what a monetary expert has to suggest. Don't rely on your intuition which could be off base right now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You feel discontented and could take your ire out on good friends, so refrain from doing this. You can attend an important social event tonight provided you remain calm and poised.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who loves to solve problems, so be sure to give an opportunity to do just that with whatever may arise at home during early youth. Teach to have a positive attitude toward life and then this becomes a very successful chart. Give the finest ethical and religious training possible. Sports are a natural 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 April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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1972 Honda SL 125	\$379
1970 Honda SL 125	\$379
1970 Honda CL 175	\$149
1971 Honda CL 175	\$249
1971 Yamaha 200	\$369
1972 Yamaha 250	\$589
1969 Honda 300 Dream	\$249
1973 Honda 350 4 cycle	\$899
1971 Yamaha 360 Trail	\$499
1969 Honda 350 Chopper	\$499
1972 Yamaha 350	\$599
1972 Yamaha 250 MX	\$729
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MEN. HAVE OPENING for 4 men to assist me in nationwide travel. No experience required. We will train. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Expenses paid during training. Casual conditions and extensive travel makes this extremely desirable. For personal interview see Mr. Watson, Wednesday only, 2.5 p.m. Holiday Inn. Parents Welcomed at interview.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lyman Ray Letchworth, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or name will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 27th day of February, 1973. Dorothy Smith Letchworth, P. O. Box 604, Winterville, N. C. Administratrix of the Estate of Lyman Ray Letchworth Deceased March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix, C. T. A. of the estate of Abram Clark, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or name will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 24th day of January, 1972. David T. Greer, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Administratrix, C. T. A. of the Estate of Abram Clark, Deceased March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE

Take notice that as of February 28, 1973, the business of West End Bakery, formerly being operated by Everette F. Congleton and Vivian M. Congleton, was purchased by Jerry's Sweet Shop, Incorporated. The undersigned have no further interest or liability therein. March 1, 1973. Everette F. Congleton, Vivian M. Congleton, March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. on March 23, 1973, at the Commission's office at 319 Evans Street for the demolition of the structure on Block 17 Parcel 15 of the Central Business District Project, N. C. R. 66. The street address of the structure is 130 West Seventh Street. The successful demolition bidder will not begin work without authorization in writing from this Commission. The high bidder will be required to raze the structure and leave lot "raked clean." For further information inquire at the office at 319 Evans Street or call 752-5115. Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville March 5, 12, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jesse James Adams, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or name will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 8th day of February, 1973. Lila Tripp Adams, R. 1, Box 376, Greenville, N.C. Executrix of the Estate of Jesse James Adams, Deceased Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John William Harris, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice of same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 22nd day of February, 1973. Mollie Brantley Harris, 305 E. Mumford Road, Greenville, N.C. 27834 Executrix of the Estate of John William Harris, Deceased Feb. 26; Mar. 5, 12, 19, 1973

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1969, 2 door, air condition, excellent condition. 756-3527 after 6 p.m.

FOUR 15"x7" Chevy Super Sport mags on F40X15" Tiger Paws. 827-4763.

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

FIAT 1967, runs. \$100. Call 752-6829.

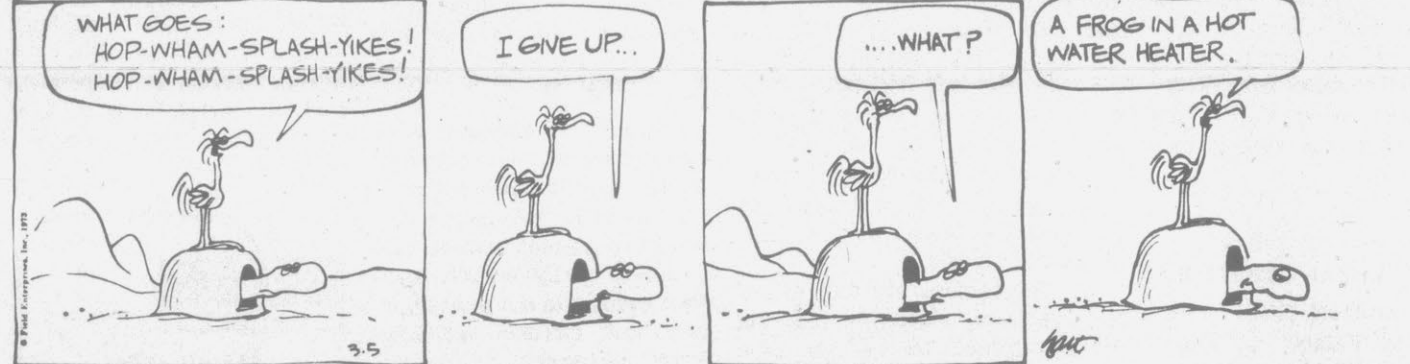
'Extinct' Bird Is Seen Again

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — An Australian bird which had not been seen for 90 years was found by naturalist Bob Miller.

Before Miller's discovery it was believed the striped grass-wren was extinct. Miller discovered the bird in thick scrub near Cobarr in central New South Wales. It was the first sighting of the bird since 1883.



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



CLASSIFIED ADS

Male Help Wanted

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

BLOCK MASON NEEDED

Qualified masons are needed for a 4 day, 40 hour week, top pay. If interested Call: Craig Shingleton

Daniel

Construction

(919) 527-3742

P.O. Box 3261

Kinston, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE CITY OF HAVELOCK is accepting applications for the position of Chief of Police. Salary open. High school graduate or equivalent. Minimum of five years experience in law enforcement. Applications will be received until March 31, 1973.

NOW HEAR THIS! Our company is growing and so are we. Our business is up 50 per cent over last year. We are fortunate in having a recession proof business. We need two good salesmen to call on new leads and inquiries. Established local territory for right party. Call 758-5121 for personal interview.

MAN 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

SPARE TIME CASH. Men, Women: Show sample, take orders for engraved metal social security cards. Earn \$1.00 from each \$2.00 sale. Send your name and social security number for free sample in your own name and number. No obligation. Lifetime Products, Box 25489-G, Raleigh, N. C. 27611

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

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Position available for ASCP Registered Medical technologist. No night calls. Contact:

DR. LIPPITT

Craven County Hospital Day 638-5811, night 637-5509

Work Wanted

ANY KIND of manual, restaurant, etc. work. Minimum wages, any hours, 7 days per week. 752-7514.

FARM EQUIPMENT

WANTED: TWO PULL type tobacco priming aids. State college design. Call 753-3078, Farmville.

FOUR ROW LILLISTON rolling cultivator, good condition. Call 758-2996.

FOUR ROW CULTIVATOR with attachment. Ready to fix tobacco land. Call 758-2996.

Farm Equipment

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Tuesday, March 6, at 10:00 a.m.

150 Tractors 500 Implements

Wayne Implement Auction Corp. Goldsboro, NC South on Highway 117 Phone: 734-4234

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

SAND, TOP SOIL and field dirt. Call 746-3461.

USED COLOR T.V. RCA's Zeniths and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's TV, 756-2555, 8:30 - 10 p.m.

USED VACUUM CLEANER with attachments, also formal gowns size 7-13. Reasonable offers accepted. 756-2978.

VOX JUAGOR ORGAN, excellent condition. \$150. 752-5924.

YELLOW COLLARDS and cabbage plants. Marion M. Mills, Farmville, Hwy. 756-3279.

MEAT CASE, DISPLAY case, dairy, vegetable & frozen food cases, chopping block, scales and slicer. 244-7036 Vanceboro.

4 SPEED MUNCIE transmission, complete change over for general motor auto. Call 752-6829.

WEEKLY SPECIAL. West Bend Matic automatic corn popper. Reg. \$12. Sale \$5.95. Limited quantity Fisher's App. & Furn. 752-3609.

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SUPPLY of used furniture. Hurry while it lasts! Capital Mobile Homes, 2728 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville, (next to bowling alley, Greenville)

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

DON'T MERELY BRIGHTEN carpets, Blue Lustre them. No rapid resoiling. Rent Shampooer, \$1. Four Seasons' Paint & Decorating Center.

CAR SEAT, HIGH CHAIR and stroller, excellent condition. Call 752-3823.

TWO JOHNSON CITIZEN BAND radios with 3 antennas, like new. \$150. 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

PRINTING PLANT AT BRISTOL, VA. Tenn. Harris Press 23X29, Harris Cutter 35, Robertson camera 20X24, Baum folder 22X26 etc. Take over financing. (703) 689-5119.

McCULLOCH Chain Saw \$99.95 LOWAS Clark & Company Memorial Drive 756-2557

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

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

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

Reg. \$139.50 Special Price \$99.50 3-Pc. home desk centers custom-designed for the home owner. Styled to go in any room.

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

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

OLD LEATHER BOUND BOOKS, old secretary, start top walnut desk, old glass chandelier. Curiosity Shop, 710 Dickinson, 758-3938 or 756-2513 after 4 p.m.

WEEKEND SPECIAL. Used 10 gallon tanks on display \$5.95. Three Zebra fish \$9.95. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave., 758-0202.

COMPLETE SET OF POWER built golf clubs with cart and extras. \$165. Call 752-6851.

8 1/2 YEAR OLD MARE, 9 months old filly, saddle and bridle. \$350. 746-4498.

1969 DROVER two horse trailer. \$900. Call 746-4498.

LOST & FOUND LOST: Dog, mixed, brown and white, collie markings, Royal Newlon or call 758-5373 after 6 p.m. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT LADIES, SARAH COVENTRY has openings in the Pitt County area. No investment, or delivery, 18 and over, car and phone necessary. Call 756-7446 or 756-5084.

TOO YOUNG FOR airlines but still want to travel? Have openings for 4 ladies to assist me in nationwide travel. No experience required. We will train. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Expenses paid during training. Casual conditions and extensive travel makes this extremely desirable. For personal interview see Mr. Watson, Wednesday only, 2-5 p.m., Holiday Inn. Parents welcome at interview.

AVON WANTS YOU — if you want to earn cash for new furniture, a new outfit — a new way of life. Find out how easy it is to make money selling famous AVON products.

Call: 758-2444

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS ONLY. Apply in person to Holiday Inn Restaurant. Morning and evening shift available. No phone calls.

WHEN IT COMES to saving, the values in the Classified Ads each day can be a real help. Check now!

WANTED: Lady to work part time in farm supply store. Come by PITT FCX SERVICE, no phone calls, Corner of Line & Chestnut.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION WANTED

High School Graduate to train as a Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator. Will learn operations of treatment plant facilities including operational techniques and some laboratory work. Schedule will include weekend work. Must have an aptitude for mechanical equipment. Contact:

Kim Newsom Personnel Director Greenville Utilities Commission Municipal Building 101-5 W. 3rd Street AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

High School Graduate to train as a Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator. Will learn operations of treatment plant facilities including operational techniques and some laboratory work. Schedule will include weekend work. Must have an aptitude for mechanical equipment. Contact:

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Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Maid to live in Philadelphia area. Must be experienced. \$75 to \$100 depending upon experience. 746-3253.

BOOKKEEPER. Some experience required, will train well qualified person, this is an excellent job opportunity with good working conditions. Apply Grady White Boats, 752-2111.

Male Help Wanted WANTED: Reasonably priced mechanic to work on 1969 Datsun 510. Call 746-4151 after 5 p.m.

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.

MAC TOOL DISTRIBUTORSHIP available in this area. Contact E. D. Michael, 700 Marlboro, St., High Point, N. C. 27260.

WANTED: Man to work in farm supply store, good job for man willing to work. Come by PITT FCX SERVICE, no phone calls Corner of Line & Chestnut.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

45X12 THREE BEDROOMS, 1972 Dolphin mobile home, assume loan. Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

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

REAL ESTATE

ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911 REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE 264 By-Pass TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

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

House For Sale BY OWNER. Finest in luxury, living, located Pines, Ayden. Ranch style home on large wooded lot. Shown by appointment only. 746-4584.

BY OWNER: New brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home, garage. Only \$19,500, loan assumption possible. Call 756-0148.

405 KIRKLAND DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast area, den with fireplace, carport with storage room, fenced back yard. Thomas Realty Company, 756-5166.

THINKING OF SELLING or buying a home? Why go through the headaches yourself? Let us take the worry out of it. General Insurance & Realty, 314 Evans St., 758-1183.

BELVEDERE. Charming 3 bedroom brick home, nestled on a wooded lot, 1 1/2 baths, fenced in backyard. Lots of extras. Lily Richardson Real Estate, 752-6535.

HARDEE ACRES, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen with eat in area, \$18,500. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457, 756-2957.

111 WESTHAVEN, new brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 7 percent loan assumption available. Under \$30,000. 756-3587.

READY TO SELL. Owner will pay half your closing cost and only \$400 down buys this 3 bedroom home with payments like rent. Prices at only \$12,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647; Phil Dickerson, 756-4387, Wilma Garrison, 752-7033.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick house for sale. Possible loan assumption. Call 756-2772 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER: 212 Prince Rd. Immaculate new 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, large beamed floor room with fireplace, garage. Mid 30's 758-1618.

BY OWNER: New brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, garage. \$22,500. Loan assumption possible. Call 756-0148.

412 Greenview Dr., 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, fenced in yard. Call 752-4051.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, with central heat, dining room and kitchen, located 206 N. Library St. \$15,000. 756-5234.

A NICE HOME ON the river, 701 Willow St., 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, den and large kitchen. \$20,000 756-5234.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSES, 206&205 N. Jarvis, one 3 bedrooms and one 3 room house. Rents for \$205 per month. \$20,000 756-5234.

BELVEDERE, 217 Harmony, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, garage, air condition. \$27,500. Bill Williams, 752-2615

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY Realtor, 752-7807. Exclusive agents for beautiful Cherry Oaks homes and lots.

LOTS For Sale TWO NICE WOODED lots in country, 105 x 210. Call

It Costs More But Students Still Flock To Europe

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer
American students traveling to Europe this summer will pay more to get there and more to stay, but there are ways young people can stretch their travel budgets.

Higher transatlantic youth fares will contribute to the increased costs. Like other American travelers, young people will also find their devalued dollars buy less when they arrive.

Despite the increased costs, airlines and campus travel agencies report no lessening of student interest in European travel.

"It is going to cost a little more, but most young people seem willing to look for little economies instead of junking the whole thing," said Sandy Soule, director of student travel for the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

To keep expenses down and prolong their European stay, young people should shop carefully for transportation and take advantage of the special youth facilities and discounts available in most European countries.

Charter air flights are probably the cheapest way to go. Round trip to London will cost between \$180 and \$200 from

East Coast points and between \$280 and \$300 from the West Coast. Best buys look like charters organized on individual campuses. Be sure to deal with a reputable company.

The CIEE will have flights from East and West Coast cities open to all students. A prerequisite is possession of an international student identity card, which costs \$2. Information on the flights and the card are available from the CIEE at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The international student identity card is worth the \$2 even if you are not flying a CIEE charter. It is universally accepted in Europe as proof of student status and is good for reduced admission at many museums, theaters and music events.

Trans World Airlines and Pan American Airways have announced summer youth fares to Europe, but those fares have

not yet been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

If approved, the peak season youth fares will be \$243 round trip between New York and London and \$250 between New York and Paris. The fare is for people 12 to 23 years old. Reservations will be taken on a space available basis and not confirmed until seven days before departure.

The lowest regular fare on major air carriers will be \$313 on a 22-to-45 day excursion ticket.

For students who favor more leisurely travel, two steamship companies will offer reduced fares this summer.

The Italian Line will carry students 16 to 24 from New York to Naples for \$150 and to Venice for \$170. Cunard Line will ferry students from New York to England for \$150 on the QE2.

Non-student passengers will pay a minimum of \$395 for the

same accommodations.

The recent 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar will hit young travelers wherever they go in Europe.

Five marks will still get the wanderer a bed at a student hostel in Berlin, but five marks now translates into \$1.72 instead of the \$1.55 of a few weeks ago.

Young people can stretch their budgets by staying at youth hostels and student hotels, eating at student restaurants and taking advantage of student travel bargains in moving around Europe.

The International Youth Hostel Federal operates hostels in 28 European countries where young people can stay for about \$1 a night. Usually located on the edges of big cities, these dormitory-style accommodations are primarily for hikers and bicycle riders.

A youth hostel card is necessary for staying in most hos-

tels, and it is advisable to secure one before leaving the United States. Write to American Youth Hostels, 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. The card costs \$5 to \$10, depending on your age.

Student hostels are the next step up. They are more likely to be centrally located and many are university residences or small hotels. Costs range from \$1 to \$3. An international student identity card is necessary for admittance.

Many student hostels have special restaurants where card-carrying students can eat a full dinner for about \$1. The CIEE has a booklet listing student hostels and restaurants by country. It costs \$1.

At about \$3 a night, young travelers can move out of the youth and student hostels into the low cost hotels and rooming houses that most tourists skip.

For outdoor types, there are commercial campgrounds

throughout Europe costing from 25 cents to \$1.25 a day. Many are located near major cities, others in rural and resort areas.

Time and money usually determine how students get around in Europe.

Hitchhiking, or "autostopping," is the cheapest, least dependable and most time-consuming method of travel.

But there are ways for students to travel at reduced rates on trains and airplanes.

A Student-Railpass entitles the holder to two months of unlimited second-class travel over 100,000 miles of track in 13 countries. It is not good in Great Britain or Ireland, Eastern Europe, Finland or Greece.

The Student-Railpass costs \$135. It must be purchased in advance in the United States from the CIEE, travel agencies or the U.S. offices of European railroads.

Many countries that do not honor the Student-Railpass

have similar reduced-price plans for student train travel within their borders.

The International Student Travel Conference operates a network of special student trains throughout Europe. Fares are lower than regular second-class rates and students can save up to 40 per cent on round trip tickets. An international student identity card is necessary for these fares. The CIEE will have available in April a 25 cent booklet listing the routes and rates of student trains.

A word about border crossings.

Immigration officers at an increasing number of national borders are refusing entry to travelers — especially young travelers — who do not have sufficient funds.

A round-trip ticket indicating you have a way to leave the country and about \$5 for each day you plan to stay will usually get you in.

District Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the February 19-23 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Sanford Eugene West, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Kenneth Moore, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, not drive for 12 months.

Jasper Dail, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

George Milton Fleming, fail stop for stop sign, pay cost.

Thomas Ray Cooper, speeding pay cost.

Joseph Andrew Tkach, fail stop for stop sign, pay cost.

Patricia Ann Worthington, assault, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Mary Ruffin Sherman, careless and reckless driving, pay cost.

Parker L. Stott, trespassing, not pros.

Alton Harrington, trespass, dismissed; defraud innkeeper, 60 days jail.

Armid Edward Allen, III, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

A.D. Chapman, disposing of managed property, dismissed.

Stephen Hugh Simons, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

David Loren Gradis, fail decrease speed, not pros with leave.

George A. Streeter, defraud innkeeper, not pros with leave.

Johnnie Tyson, public drunk, not pros with leave.

John Flybus Williams, fail see safe move, dismissed.

Jeanette Cox, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Noel Matherne, peeping tom, carrying concealed weapon, guilty of forcible trespass, pay \$50 and cost, probation 3 years.

David Eugene Gladson, Jr., no helmet, no registration, not pros with leave.

Richard Gregory Dean, driving under the influence of drugs, not pros; driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 3 years, surrender drivers license 12 months, reimburse State counsel fees.

William Earl Dupree, public drunk, not pros.

Vickie Sue Gaskins, fail see safe move, not pros.

Clifton Earl Moore, transport liquor with seal broken, not pros; driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, reimburse State for counsel fees.

Thomas Clinton Baker, improper tires, prayer for judgment continued, cost remitted.

Libby Bowne, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Eric Ellis, assault with deadly weapon, carry concealed weapon, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 3 years.

Fred Reno Bachelier, careless and reckless driving, pay cost.

Darris Lewis, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Frederick Earl James, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Joseph Lawson Harrington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Leslie Hill, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Jessie Ray Smith, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

George Allen White, no rear lights, pay cost.

Edmund Earl Yates, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Johnnie Donald Sheppard, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Ronald Ferlin Sanderson, speeding, pay cost.

Ernest Dudley, assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.

John Hooks, assault by pointing gun, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Ricky Huggins, damage personal property, not pros.

Mike Garriss, damage personal property, not guilty; careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Max Pollard, no registration, not guilty.

James Solomon White, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Michael Patrick Butler, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Joe Lewis, (310 W. 5th St., Washington, N. C.), fraud, not pros with leave.

George Herman Moore, no inspection, pay cost.

Donald William Principe, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Wilbur Floyd Harris, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months; possession of liquor with seal broken, not pros.

Calvin C. Henderson, worthless check (2 counts), 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Donald Winston Wright, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

George Howard Moore, speeding, pay cost.

John F. Shackelford, Jr., driving under the influence, not guilty.

Kenneth Lane Smith, careless and reckless driving, guilty of exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

George Watson Hamill, no operators license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Rhonda Lynne Harrington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Joe James Hanson, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Curtis Lee Hughey, speeding, no inspection, 60 days jail suspended pay \$35 and cost.

Carson Edgrel Fields, no inspection, pay cost.

Willie Eugene Carr, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.

Dennis Biggs Roberson, Jr., assault with deadly weapon, not pros with leave.

James Benjamin Anderson, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 3 1/2 years.

E. Garrett Gasperlin, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Ray Rodgers, assault, not guilty.

Johnny Ray Keys, assault on female, not pros.

Arthur Thomas Adams, Jr., driving while license revoked, not pros; driving under the influence, 12 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, reimburse State for counsel fees.

Clifton Earl Wooten, Jr., receiving and hauling stolen property, not pros.

Blake N. Daniel, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Benjamin Daniels, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay \$10, cost and check.

Henry Craft, Jr., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

John Woodrow Wilson, follow too close, not pros with leave.

Robert Earl Nichols, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

James Edward Bowden, careless and reckless driving, pay cost.

Roy Clifton Wiggins, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender drivers license 4 years, probation 4 years.

Vernette Joyner, damage personal property, 6 months jail.

Barbara Jean Moore, larceny, 6 months jail.

Graham Alexander Summers, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Thomas A. Parkin, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 3 years.

Nathaniel Smith, assault by pointing a gun, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost and surrender weapon.

Benedict Boswell Randolph, fail secure load, pay cost.

Hazel V. James, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

James Smith, larceny, 6 months jail.

James Smith, driving under the influence, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail.

James Smith, driving under the influence and driving while license permanently revoked, 6 months jail.

Frank Pugh, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Eugene Lovette, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Larry Donnell Taft, larceny, dismissed.

Paul Ray Nobles, larceny, dismissed.

Threat Of Flood In Great Lakes States

By ED PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

In the communities and towns along the Great Lakes they are hoping for a calm, dry spring. If it comes up wet and windy it could mean serious trouble.

In eight states and the Canadian province of Ontario, an Associated Press survey shows near-record high lake levels are causing concern over possible widespread flooding with resultant heavy erosion, property damage and threats to health.

In most cases, the high levels result from unusually heavy rains in the region for the past three years. In the northern areas, the water has drained off into the lower lakes, creating the greatest danger there.

Officials in communities in the lakes region say that one spring storm with heavy winds could cause considerable flooding.

Perhaps the most serious danger is along the Ohio shores of Lake Erie. The shallowest of the five lakes, Erie is the most subject to short-term fluctuations due to the weather.

Last November, a storm pushed by strong northeast winds did an estimated \$3 million damage in the area of Port Clinton, Ohio, a resort community about 75 miles west of Cleveland.

The National Weather Service says the level of Lake Erie is now 18 inches above its 10-year average and it is expected to keep rising until June.

New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and the province of Ontario, Canada, share the Lake Erie shoreline with Ohio.

Federal aid has been sought by officials in Ohio and New York, but aside from making flood insurance available or granting Small Business Administration loans to already

affected property owners, there is little the government can do.

As A.B.R. Lawrence, Ontario's natural resources secretary, put it, "How do you legislate against nature?"

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has helped with sandbagging and building dikes in many places, but these primarily are local efforts.

Some Michigan towns are making the building of dikes community projects with residents turning out evenings and weekends to fill and haul sandbags.

"Those sandbags weigh 10 pounds in the morning, 50 at noon and 250 at five o'clock," joked one resident of St. Clair Shores, a city just northeast of Detroit on Lake St. Clair.

Although Michigan's Lower Peninsula fronts on Lakes Michigan, Huron and Erie, tiny Lake St. Clair — between Huron and Erie — has caused the most concern.

Said one housewife in the lakeside town of Harrison: "When my son was 3, he got pushed into a canal and it didn't come up to his knees. He's 12 now, and if he fell in, he'd probably drown."

The danger has been more acute in the "downstream" lakes because the lakes drain into one another. Lake Superior is the highest, about 600 feet above sea level compared to Lake Ontario's 245 feet above sea level.

Additionally, the level of Lake Superior — and eventually all of the lower lakes — can be somewhat controlled by opening and closing the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Wisconsin officials note that high bluffs along most of their Lake Michigan shoreline obviate the danger of flooding. But the bluffs themselves and beaches at the foot of those

bluffs are being badly chewed up by wave action.

Similarly, beaches have been reported washed away and some buildings undermined on the Lake Michigan shores of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Green Bay, Wis., seems to be the most seriously threatened Lake Michigan community. The Corps of Engineers expects the water level to reach about 581.45 feet above sea level there, compared with a record 582 feet in 1886.



VERY SPECIAL DELIVERY — Mrs. Charlotte Christian, Virginia Beach, Va., reads one of the letters received from her POW husband Lt. Cmdr. Mike Christian. The letters were written on scrap paper and slipped from the "Hanoi Hilton" by a member of the first large group of POWs released. Lt. Cmdr. Christian landed in the Philippines today. This photograph was made last week and held until Christian was released by the North Vietnamese. (AP Wirephoto)

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