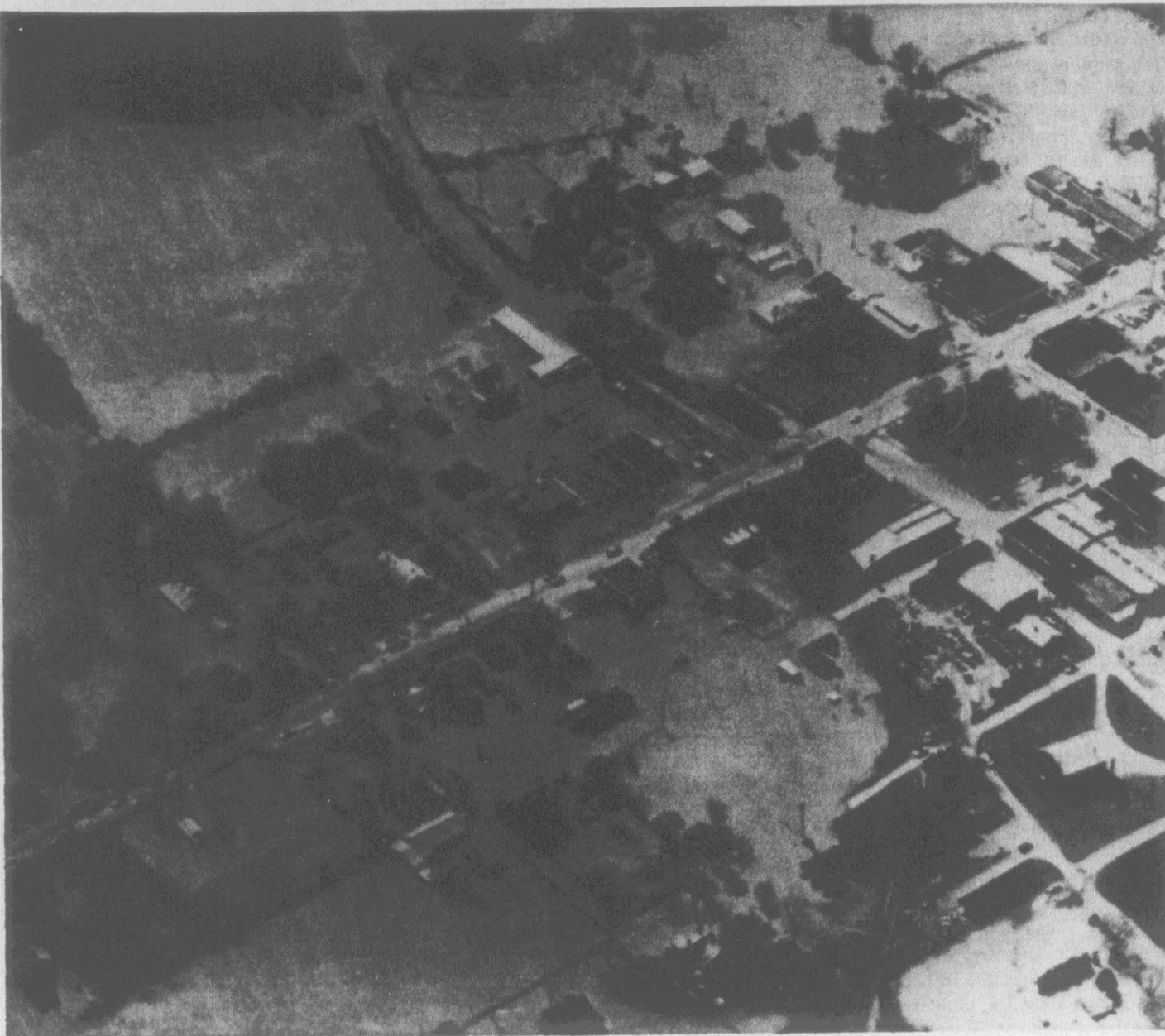


Increasing cloudiness tonight, variable cloudiness Tuesday with occasional rain.

Page 5 — Hanoi at Peace
Page 8 — Obituaries
Page 11 — Underground Press Fading



FLOODING IN EAST TENNESSEE — The East Tennessee community of Japer, Tenn. lies under several feet of water as the swollen Tennessee River spilled water into low lying areas over the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Infiltration Said Undeterred

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence sources report that military equipment has continued to flow from North Vietnam since President Nixon warned Hanoi to stop infiltrating South Vietnam.

"It's still going on," one source said. He indicated Sunday there has been no measurable slowdown of such movements in the wake of Nixon's statement last Thursday that the North Vietnamese "should not lightly disregard" U. S. expressions of concern.

Meanwhile, intelligence analysts estimate that the North Vietnamese have sent between 400 and 450 armored vehicles, including tanks, into South Vietnam in the less than two months since the Vietnam cease fire.

U.S. officials view these and other movements as serious violations of the cease-fire agreement which forbids any shipment of military gear into South Vietnam except on a strictly limited basis under international supervision.

"We're not very sanguine about the international supervisory machinery work," a Pentagon official said.

Intelligence specialists say some of the new tanks reported in South Vietnam since the cease-fire came down from southern China, where they were stockpiled until the U. S. bombing of North Vietnam was halted.

According to fresh estimates, more than 1,100 trucks moved across the demilitarized zone from North Vietnam into South Vietnam in the week ended last Thursday, the day Nixon issued his warning to Hanoi.

More Prisoners Of War Winging Across Pacific

By KRIS LILJEHOLM Associated Press Writer

Two planes carried 26 American prisoners of war across the Pacific today toward reunions with families and friends. Among them was the longest held American POW, Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, to be met by a 9-year-old son he has never seen.

Also in the group which left Clark Air Base in the Philippines in C141 StarLifters Sunday evening were Philip W. Manhard, 51, of McLean, Va., the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat held captive, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 36, of Colorado Springs, Colo., freed Thursday by the Chinese. The other 25 are the last of 134 military men and six civilians freed last week in Hanoi by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

By North Vietnamese count, 147 American prisoners are still to be released by March 28.

Meanwhile, 56 former POWs prepared for extensive medical examinations today after warm welcomes Sunday at military installations from California to Maryland.

"Wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful!" repeated Air Force Capt. William W. Butler, 32, of San Rafael, Calif., as he accepted handshakes and hugs from some of the 1,000 well-wishers greeting the group of 20 men landing at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

"We're back in our land and we're back with our people and we are humbly grateful to God and to you our countrymen for bringing us home," said Navy Capt. Leo T. Profilet of Palo Alto, Calif., tears welling up behind a bright smile.

At Camp Lejeune, N.C., Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel, 39, told 1,000 persons who turned out to greet him: "I don't know the words to say how happy I am to be here tonight. I was very fortunate in Hanoi to learn the meaning of a very small word that we sometimes take for granted.

"The word is faith. Faith in God and faith in our country, faith in our President, faith in my family and faith in my fel-

low prisoners."

Of the 26 flying home toward similar reunions today, Maj. Thompson of Hudson, Mass., had reason to be one of the most eager. "I'm anxious to see my family, but especially my son," he said before leaving Clark. "He's nine years old and I've never seen him." The boy was born March 27, 1964, the day after Thompson was captured in Quang Tri Province when his plane was downed

during a reconnaissance mission.

The second plane is to land at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and go on to Scott Air Force Base, Ill. Marine Sgt. Ronald L. Ridegway, 23, of Houston, Tex., is among the 14 men aboard that plane. He was mistakenly declared dead in August 1968 after the bodies of several men were found in an abandoned outpost where his squad was ambushed.

Rampaging Rivers Surge High In Southeast States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Storm clouds disappeared over the Southeast Sunday but left behind rain-swollen rivers that continued on downstream rampages forcing thousands to

flee flooded cities and farmlands. More rain is expected in Arkansas and Louisiana today before moving across Mississippi, Alabama and

Georgia Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service. Flood damage in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia is expected to reach into the millions of dollars. Most of the over-

flowing rivers and tributaries, including the Coldwater River in Greenwood, Miss., the Tombigbee River in Columbus, Miss., and the Tennessee River near Chattanooga, Tenn., were expected to crest downstream today and Tuesday.

Hardest hit areas were Chattanooga where more than 1,000 families were forced from their homes were damaged. Chattanooga flood damage was estimated at \$35 million.

Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn said he hopes to know today after conferring with the White House if the Nixon administration will release frozen disaster funds to help flood-stricken areas in his state.

Columbus, Miss., remained virtually surrounded by rising water Sunday where the Tombigbee waters were expected to crest as high as 42.5 feet. Normal flood stage is 29 feet, officials said.

In Greenwood, 160 miles west, officials said Civil Defense operations continued full scale Sunday with workers sand-bagging levee ringing the Jennings Bayou as rising water continues to pour into downstream towns along the Coldwater River. Water was also critically high in nearby Morgan City.

U. S. Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., flew to Columbus Sunday for an inspection tour and said he would seek disaster funds for the state.

Flood waters Sunday had closed all major roads in and out of Columbus, Miss., except for U. S. 82. Flood waters also forced about 150 families from their homes in Granada.

Sales Tax Debate Tops Legislature's Activity Going Into 11th Week

By REESE HART RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina General Assembly moves into its 11th

week today with an agenda headed by a hearing on legislation to remove the state's 3 per cent sales tax of

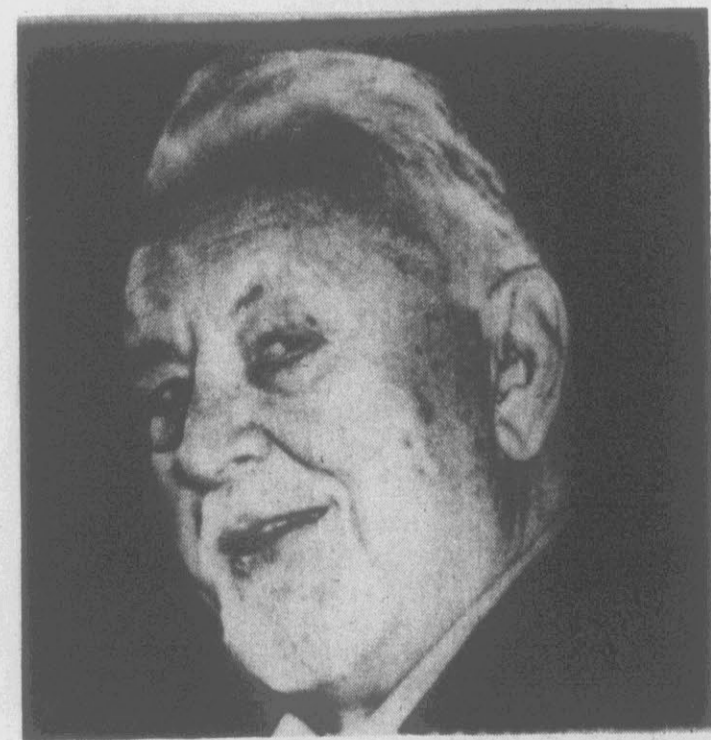
food for home use. The debate has on its calendar for debate Tuesday a bill which would protect North Carolina newsmen from disclosing their source of confidential information. The measure was unanimously approved last week by the Senate Judiciary II Committee.

House action is expected this week on a Senate-passed bill which would require a minimum score of 950 on the National Teachers Examination or equivalent test for teacher certification in North Carolina.

The joint Senate-House Finance Committee holds a hearing at 9 a.m. Wednesday on the food tax repeal bill which would cost the state \$117 million during the next biennium.

The repeal measure was introduced in the Senate by Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford; and in the House by Rep. W. S. Harris, D-Alamance.

Famed Operatic Tenor Succumbs



Lauritz Melchior

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —Lauritz Melchior, one of the greatest Wagnerian tenors of the "Golden Age of Operatic Singers," is dead at 83.

He died here Sunday at St. John's Hospital where surgeons operated on his gall bladder last week. A hospital spokesman said the cause of death was a primary tumor of the liver.

Along with his magnificent voice, Melchior had the excellent acting ability demanded by Wagner's operas. He was a durable operatic figure whose staggering record of more than 1,000 performances of the difficult Wagnerian operas was

more than three times the total of any other Wagnerian singer.

The Danish-born Melchior's endurance was legend, and from 1926 to 1950 he reigned supreme over the difficult scores by Richard Wagner.

In 1950 he left New York's Metropolitan Opera when Rudolph Bing failed to sign him for what would have been his silver anniversary with the company.

Undaunted, the jovial Melchior was kept busy for several more years by a string of concerts that took him across the nation.

Pembroke Fire Angers Indians

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP)—Members of North Carolina's Tuscarora Indian band promised to resume their vigil today in front of the historic Old Main building on the campus of Pembroke State University.

The 50-year-old building, a symbol of Indian achievement in Roberson County, was gutted by a fire Sunday which officials said was "set in 10 places."

Howard Brooks, elected chief of the Tuscaroras, told a group of about 20 followers who were still at the building site late Sunday night that the vigil would be "a demonstration in memory of the dead."

"We intend to stay here until

we get an answer to this disaster," the chief said.

The group of Indians, which had reached about 150 earlier in the day but dwindled as the chill of night spread over the campus, finally broke up about 2 a.m. today. They promised to come back today.

Brooks told the group before they dispersed, "We have lost the dearest thing to our heart. They have destroyed what we were intending for an Indian museum here. We have nothing now.

"I don't know whether it (the fire) was on behalf of white people, but if a white man was responsible, he was a very foolish man," Brooks said.

Hunt 5 Bandits

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Winston-Salem police were seeking five persons this morning, one of them a woman and one thought to be a man dressed in woman's clothing, in connection with the robbery of the Coliseum Drive branch of North Carolina National Bank.

Police said two armed persons—the woman and the man disguised as a female—held up the bank about 8:30 a.m. and escaped in the manager's car, taking the manager's wife as a hostage.

The hostage was released unharmed about a mile from the scene, officers said, and the car was found abandoned northeast of Winston-Salem. The bandits were believed to have transferred to a second car in which three other men were riding.

The robbery occurred before the bank opened for business this morning. The names of the bank manager and his wife were not immediately available.

Special Meet

Two subjects are on the agenda for a special call meeting of the Greenville City Council tonight at City Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The subjects to be taken up are election procedures for the City of Greenville and that of legal counsel for city employees.



FUNERAL HOME FIRE. Firemen fire today caused heavy damage. work at rear of Flanagan and Parker funeral home where an early morning (Reflector Staff Photo)

Local Funeral Home Is Heavily Damaged In Fire

An early morning fire heavily damaged the Flanagan and Parker funeral Home at 1026 West Fifth St.

Fire officers who responded to the 4:45 a.m. alarm reported the rear of the building was in flames when the first fire units arrived.

They said an investigation is

underway to determine the cause of the blaze

An employee of the firm sleeping in the building, Roy German, told police and fire officers that he awoke, smelled smoke and heard popping noises and went to investigate.

German was quoted as saying he found fire blazing in a hallway adjacent to the en-

balming room and found containers of embalming fluid exploding.

Funeral home officials estimated damage to the building would run between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

They said the funeral home will continue to operate while repairs are being made.

Clifton Blue Suggests Jenkins A 'Contender'

ABERDEEN — An Aberdeen newspaper publisher and editor and former speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives, Clifton Blue, says East Carolina University chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins may be a candidate for governor in 1976.

In a column published in The Sandhill Citizen, Blue indicated that there has been talk of the university head's possible candidacy.

"We hear rumblings to the effect. . . Blue reported. Jenkins, he said, "is being talked about as a possible candidate. . . along with Lieutenant Governor Jim Hunt and Skipper Bowles, an unsuccessful contender in the past general election.

According to the former House speaker, "some East Carolina University supporters feel that the institution's medical school is being pushed aside without full consideration.

"Should the Democratic party shun the issue," Blue noted, "don't be surprised to see the Republicans pick up the cause.

"Wasn't the medical school one of the issues that made Jesse Helms (the state's first Republican U.S. Senator this century — elected last November) so popular in the East?" Blue questioned.

Blue emphasized, "There is lots of support for the ECU medical school up here."

Jenkins could not be reached for comment this morning.

Divorce Enough Without Remarks



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: After nearly 10 years of marriage, and two lovely children, my husband and I are getting a divorce.

We never washed our dirty linen in public. In fact, we had a good social life and everyone thought we were a very happy couple.

My problem: Since the news of our divorce has become public many of our friends have called to tell me how "smart" I am to call it quits. They say they have known for years that my husband was fooling around, and then they proceed to fill me in on all the sordid particulars.

What am I supposed to say? I surely can't thank them for pouring salt on my wounds with all these ugly tales. Yet, I don't know what else to say. **ACHING HEART**

DEAR ACHING: Those who would pour salt on your wounds aren't friends. In the future, when someone starts to fill you in, say, "Thanks, but I'm not interested."

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our mid-50s. Our two children are married and on their own.

Eight years ago my wife went back to work, but I continued to carry the entire financial load. She banked most of her money in her own name, which was all right with me.

A few years ago I made a will, naming my wife as the sole beneficiary. I told her about it. A few weeks ago I suggested that my wife also draw up a will to avoid complicated legal procedures if, God forbid, she died before me. She acted on my suggestion promptly and informed me that she arranged for everything to be divided equally among me and the two children.

I felt hurt. Not because of the few miserable dollars involved, but because she knew she was my sole beneficiary, and she didn't choose to make ME hers. After all, what did our children ever do for us? Nothing!

I will refrain from further comment because I feel I am badly in need of yours. Thanks. **DISGUSTED**

DEAR DISGUSTED: My guess is that your wife reasoned that if you were to survive her, you'd probably marry again. And should Wife No. 2 survive you, she'd wind up with all your worldly goods, leaving nothing to your children. Since women usually survive their husbands, I am surprised you didn't apply the same reasoning.

DEAR ABBY: I too used to be annoyed with chain letters, but now I enjoy them. It gives me an excuse to write the following letter to the sender:

Dear Friend,
Thanks for the chain letter. My favorite hobby is copying chain letters and mailing them off to all my friends. I also enjoy sending money to the stranger on the top of the list.

In return for your kindness, I am sending you this REVERSE chain letter. Make a copy of this letter and send it to the person whose name is above yours on the chain letter you sent to me. You must do this within 24 hours of receipt of this letter. The person receiving it must do the same within 24 hours, and if the chain is not broken, the letter will eventually get back to the jackass who started this whole thing.

I urge you not to break this chain. Mr. J. V. Greedy broke the chain, and the very next day his mother in law came to live with him. **J. R. IN ROME, GA.**

DEAR ABBY: A very beautiful Brazilian visitor to New York wanted to have her stay extended, so she sought the advice of a Wall Street attorney. She gave him \$500 in advance and he made an appointment with her to discuss the problem on a Saturday afternoon at a friend's borrowed apartment.

Shocked when she realized what was expected of her, the lady departed at once. She phoned the lawyer on Monday at his office and asked him to either make a serious effort to help her or to return her money.

The lawyer promised to arrange an interview for her with an immigration official who would help her. Then he bluntly told her that her chances for extending her stay would be small unless she spent at least one night with this man.

What recourse does this beautiful Brazilian woman have in such a predicament? **HER FRIEND**

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a beautiful Brazilian nut if she doesn't tell that attorney that the Ethics Committee of the New York Bar Association would appreciate knowing how he practices law.

DEAR ABBY: I went out with a very attractive 23-year-old man. [I am 21.] On our first date he tried to make love to me but he didn't get very far. Then he told me he was sorry, but he just wanted to find out what kind of girl I was.

He asked if I was a virgin, and I told him that was a personal question which was none of his business. But what bothers me the most is that I am, and I was ashamed to admit it. Is it so terrible to be 21 and still a virgin? **ASHAMED**

DEAR ASHAMED: Good grief, no! What bothers me the most is that today so many people are ashamed of what they used to be proud of.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for four years and had one child. Then we separated and I met "Mr. X." Abby, I never knew love-making could be so beautiful and fulfilling.

Because of the child we decided to give our marriage another chance, but I can't forget "Mr. X."

My husband's desires are much greater now than before, but he still leaves me unfulfilled and with a sick headache. I just can't tell him that as a lover, he is a failure. He just

wouldn't understand. Now, I have a second lover who is very much like "Mr. X."

I want my marriage to succeed, Abby, but I am only 25 years old, and I don't want to seek out lovers and sneak around corners. I know that my own mother was never satisfied with one man. She had six children, and we all have different fathers, and it frightens me to think I may be following in my mother's footsteps.

I really want to have a good sex life with my husband, but he just isn't satisfying me. How can I get this across to him? **FRUSTRATED**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Tell him! Tell him! A marriage counselor (or your own doctor) can help you by plain talk and recommended reading material. You, along with many others, may find that your happiness lies right under your eyes—back in your own backyard.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "F" IN ANSONIA, CONN.: Don't believe that your fortune-teller can foresee the future. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Have you ever tried baking or cooking Golden Delicious apples? We know that these apples are usually thought of as "eating" apples, and of course they are delectable served as is. But we find that they are also absolutely delicious when given other treatment — baking them in the oven or cooking them on top of the range brings out their delicate individuality.

If you try the following recipe you may wish to serve these Baked Golden Delicious Apples with pan-fried or broiled pork chops and crusty brown pork sausage links as we suggest. But if this doesn't fit into your menu, don't hesitate to offer the apples for dessert; this way we like them served with a soft custard sauce.

BAKED GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

6 Golden Delicious apples
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Salt
Cinnamon
½ cup water
Wash and core apples without cutting through blossom end. Pare about 2 inches of peel from stem end. Place apples in a rectangular baking dish into which they fit with a little space between them.

Fill each cavity with the sugar and dot with the butter. Sprinkle lightly with salt and cinnamon. Pour water around apples.

Bake uncovered in a preheated 375-degree oven until tender — 45 minutes to 1 hour, depending on size; apples should feel soft when fork tines are inserted but they should not lose their shape; baste several times during baking.

Serve with pork chops and link-style pork sausages. If you like you can top each apple with a little cream cheese whipped with a little Roquefort or blue cheese and garnish with parsley sprigs.
Makes 6 servings.

Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

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Household Hints

By United Press International
Egg prices vary by size for the same grade, the Department of Agriculture reports. Generally speaking, if there is less than a seven cent price spread per dozen eggs between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade, you will get more for your money by buying the larger size.

Variations in temperature while the eggs are stored causes egg whites to become thin.

Use only high-quality clean eggs with sound shells when making egg nogs, milk shakes, or lightly cooked dishes.

Cook eggs at low to moderate temperatures. High temperatures and over-cooking toughen eggs.

Eggs contain significant amounts of vitamin A, iron, protein, and riboflavin (Vitamin B2) as well as smaller amounts of many other nutrients.

St. Mary's Alumnae To Meet In Williamston On Thursday

WILLIAMSTON — Mrs. Robert Stoops, chairman of the Social Studies Department at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, will be the featured speaker here Thursday, at a spring luncheon meeting of the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Stoops, mother of three children, has been teaching American history at St. Mary's since 1960. She received her AB degree from Mary Baldwin, her master's from the University of Wisconsin, and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is currently writing the history of St. Mary's and will discuss her work and findings at the meeting.

The spring luncheon will be held in the Roanoke Country Club, located one mile south of Williamston. The social will begin at 12 Noon and the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Alumnae from Alliance,

Atlantic Beach, Aurora, Ayden, Beaufort, Bethel, Farmville, Greenville, Jacksonville, Maury, Morehead City, New Bern, Richlands, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Stonewall, Swansboro, Tarawa Terrace, Trenton, Vanceboro, Washington and Williamston have received invitations to attend.

The meeting will open with a blessing by Mrs. William F. Coppage of Williamston, chairman of arrangements. Mrs. William R. Peel, also of Williamston, will give the welcome.

Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr. of Greenville, president of the Eastern Carolina Chapter, will preside. Mrs. Donald Patrick, also of

Greenville, will give the secretary-treasurer's report. Reservations for the luncheon are being made with Mrs. Patrick through Monday night, March 19. Mrs. William F. Taylor of Washington, chairman of the Nominating Committee, will present the new slate of officers.

Other participating Raleigh dignitaries at the meeting will include Mrs. Jane Augustine Rabon, executive secretary of St. Mary's Alumnae Association, who will introduce Mrs. Stoops, and Dr. Mabel Morrison, retired academic dean at St. Mary's.

Personals

Miss Marsha Brown of Raleigh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Brown Jr., of Stokes.

Brooks Beddingfield is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 206.

Mrs. Bettie Riggs is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. Vito Ragazzo and Mrs. Wendell Smiley were first place winners at the Wednesday morning duplicate game played at the Bank of North Carolina.

Tied for second were Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. John Richards with Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. Ginny Shaw.

Winners in the Wednesday afternoon game, also played at the Bank of North Carolina, included: Mrs. Sol Schecter and Kermit Humphrey, first; Mrs. Jan Zurav and Claude Goodman, second; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes and George Martin, third.

Friday night winners were: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Dr. Charles Duffy, first; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Irvin Adler, second; Dr. Ron Beall and Shakti Routh, third.

The Saturday afternoon game was played at First Federal Savings and Loan.

North-South winners were: Mrs. R.A. Whitaker and Lewis Newsome, first; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; tied for third were Mrs. Jan Zurav and Claude Goodman, Suzanne Cunningham and Mary Riddick, Mrs. William Abeyounis and Mrs. William Parvin.

East-West winners included: Dr. Ron Beall and Shakti Routh, first; Mrs. Harry Fowler and Dr. Cecil Wooten Jr., second; Mrs. L. D. Harris and David Procter, third.

Sorority Plans Project At Meet

Plans for a fund-raising project discussed at the meeting of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Thursday night.

The group will hold a yard sale on Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Money raised from various projects held by the chapter is donated to the East Carolina Sheltered Workshop.

Plans were discussed for a spring cookout for the clients of the workshop in May.

After the business session, members participated in a recipe exchange.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

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BY:

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Junior Cotillion Queen And King Named At Spring Ball Friday



COTILLION QUEEN AND KING. . . were named Friday night at the Spring Ball. Pictured, left to right, are Joel Hargett, Laura Lanier, Kelly Jordan and David Houston

The Spring Ball of the Junior Cotillion of Greenville was held Friday night at the Moose Lodge highlighted by the naming of a new king and queen and runners-up.

The queen is Kelly Jordan with Laura Lanier as runner-up. David Houston was named king and the runner-up is Joel Hargett. The selections are made by members of the Seventh Grade Cotillion through voting on outstanding qualities of the boys and girls.

The queen was presented an arm bouquet of long-stemmed red roses and the runner-up was remembered with an orchid corsage.

A grand march figure was

performed by the Eighth Grade Cotillion members honoring the new queen and king. Last year's queen and king, Beth McConnell and Alex King, and runners-up, Marty East and Billy Williams, led the figure. The figure was followed by a grand march for the Seventh Grade.

Music for dancing was provided by the Gingerleaf Combo. The stage was decorated

with burning candles and potted tulips against a pink background. The throne was flanked by greenery and potted tulips.

The refreshment was covered with a floral cloth and centered with a wicker basket holding a massive arrangement of spring flowers in shades of yellow, red, lilac and white, flanked by burning pink tapers.

The cotillion is directed by Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. assisted by Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick III and Miss Annie Cobb.

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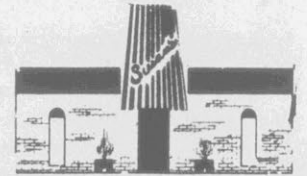


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Homemaker's Haven By Sue May Pitt Home Agent

Color is a basic ingredient in providing beauty in the life of an individual. It is also the most economical decorative device a homemaker has in creating the desired atmosphere and appearance of the home. With the wide range of colors available in paint and home furnishings, any type setting can be created — warm or cool, serene or exciting.

Since the atmosphere of the home is of vital interest to the family members, a program Color As You Like It will be presented for interested homemakers. The session will be held Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 in the auditorium of the Agricultural Extension Building (corner of Third and Greene Streets).

The purpose of the program will be to view color as a delightful decorative tool used to change moods and enhance the beauty of a home. Emphasis will be placed on the characteristics and use of each hue. Anyone interested in attending should call 758-1196 on Tuesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Glaucoma Screening Clinic

A Glaucoma Screening Clinic will be held in the Agricultural Extension Office on Thursday, March 22. Glaucoma is a common cause of blindness in adults, being second only to cataracts. On a national basis, one person out of every fifty, 35 years of age or older, has this dread eye disease in one of its stages of development. Therefore, it is suggested that persons 35 years of age or older have their eyes checked once every two years.

The simple test for detecting this condition is free to persons age 35 or older and takes only about 10 minutes. The screening will be done by Mrs. Cleo Wiley who is employed jointly by the State Board of Health and the Lions Club. Anyone interested in attending the Glaucoma Screening Clinic on Thursday should call the Home Economics Extension Office and preregister.

Book Reviewed A New Grandfather Is Hard To Wrap At Department Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. George Snyder presented the program at the meeting of the Arts Department of the Women's Club held Tuesday at the club building.

Mrs. Snyder reviewed R. F. Delderfield's book "God Is An Englishman."

She pointed out that it is a business success story, where laborers felt no need to organize or to riot for their rights because inherent in the organization was respect for human dignity and an appreciation of each man's talents.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. P. Rogers, vice chairman and Mrs. A. C. Downs was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Ernest Holt presented the devotional.

It was announced that the club had nine blue ribbon winners in the District Arts Festival held in Farmville. They will compete in the state festival in Winston-Salem on March 31.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Corbett.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Thomas Cole, Mrs. D. M. Clark, Mrs. L. L. Alexander and Miss Eunice McGee.

Book Reviewed A New Grandfather Is Hard To Wrap

LONDON (WNS) — Pat Drinkwater ran into unexpected trouble when she asked her four-year-old daughter Mandy Lee what she wants for Christmas. "A new grandfather," replied the little girl. Mrs. Drinkwater, who lost track of her father 30 years ago, advertised for him in British newspapers. He was found living in Yorkshire with his second wife and their two teen daughters. Albert "Jock" Galloway, 50, didn't wait for Christmas to visit his daughter and Mandy Lee. He rushed right down to see them, then reported, "My offspring are full of life and fun, just like me. Christmas or not, this is the happiest day of my life."

Dutch process cocoa usually has a deeper color and somewhat richer flavor than ordinary cocoa.

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Household Hints

The thick, white, cord-like material located on the opposite sides of the egg yolk is called the chalaza. It is a normal part of the egg. The chalaza holds the yolk in place in the white.

Egg shell color is determined by breed of the hen and does not affect the grade, nutritive value, flavor, or cooking performance of the egg.

Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists often use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods.

Eggs are an important, easily and completely digested food for all ages — from infancy to old age.

Eggs are versatile—serve them often. Serve them "as is" or in combination with other foods.

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Avocado Moisture Lotion, 4 oz. \$2.00

Avocado Night Cream, 2 oz. \$2.00



Eckerd's Drug Store

Chic Young Was A Part Of Us

It is with sadness that we note the death of Murat B. "Chic" Young, creator of the "Blondie" comic strip.

"Blondie" is the oldest running comic in The Daily Reflector and it has been a part of the variety of features and information which this newspaper offers its readers since its early years.

Thus we think of "Chic" Young as being very much a part of The Daily Reflector.

"Blondie" achieved immense popularity during the 1930s and 1940s. The young couple that Young

created—Dagwood and Blondie—married and eventually were blessed with a son, Baby Dumpling. The years went by and as Baby Dumpling grew a daughter, Cookie, was born. The family dog, Daisy, expanded the family with the addition of five pups.

Unlike some comic strips the children grew and Baby Dumpling decided that he wished to be called by his given name, Alexander. At the time of Young's death the two children were active teenagers, but curiously Daisy's five pups were still pups.

At a time when many of the older comic strips were fading, "Blondie" held its huge popularity and, indeed, it fitted right in with the present trend in comics of a "daily gag" rather than a continuing story.

Blondie, Dagwood, Mr. Dithers (Dagwood's boss) and Herb and Tootsie Woody (the next door neighbors) were all people we could believe because they got into situations most of us could identify with.

"Chic" Young's genius has brought pleasure to millions over the past 40 years and we are happy to learn that the comic strip will be continued by his son and other co-workers.

Bipartisan Praise For Service In Washington

Greenville's Jack Spain, who served as Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr.'s administrative assistant for 19 years, received bi-partisan praise in the U. S. Senate after retiring recently.

GOP Sen. Jessie Helms called Spain a "great American and a great friend."

Sen. Ervin said, "It is impossible for me to overmagnify the services which Jack Spain has rendered me in the capacity of administrative assistant."

Spain is now back home in Greenville, but we should not let the occasion pass without pointing out that he has been a great help and a great friend to the folks back home, too, during his years of service in Washington.

Dread Repeat Of '69 Scare

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The failure of President Nixon and top lieutenants even to mention the dizzy rise of food prices during Tuesday's 2½-hour White House meeting with congressional leaders only added to the dread feeling among Republican politicians that Mr. Nixon is retreading his near-fatal economic path of 1969 and 1970.

With supermarket inflation finally starting to panic the party's political leaders, it is 1969 revisited at the White House: stick to the "game plan" (no longer so named) without making changes; reassure everybody that everything is going right on schedule; above all, appear unflappable.

One major difference is that whereas the disastrous economic policy of 1969 was the responsibility of several authors, today's remarkably similar strategy of sticking to a discredited policy stems from a single economic czar: Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz.

Shultz's stolid insistence that his doctrines are correct may reassure Mr. Nixon, but it makes many other Republicans—including some in the administration—yearn for John Connally, Shultz's dynamic predecessor at the Treasury who smashed the rigid game plan in 1971 and probably saved the presidency for Richard Nixon. "I wish Connally were back,"

high-ranking administration official confided to us. "At least, he would break some dishes."

Such thoughts about Connally (who, as of this writing, will announce his formal conversion to Republicanism this week) stems from widespread Republican fear that chronic mismanagement of the economy is the catalyst that can reunite the Democrats and doom Mr. Nixon's grand design for a

permanent Republican majority.

Shultz is at the center of the criticism. Some critics feel he is too rigidly tied to the monetarist doctrine of his former colleague at the University of Chicago, Prof. Milton Friedman, both domestically and internationally. Many more feel the new highly centralized organization of the executive branch is fatally overextending him. He is chief policy officer in every economic sector, presiding over a half-dozen intergovernmental committees.

But the real quarrel with Shultz is the pervasive tendency by the Nixon administration, both before and after Connally, of sticking stubbornly to a policy under assault from both sides. Thus, whereas Mr. Nixon's Phase III is increasingly attacked as wholly inadequate for controlling inflation, Shultz claims it will work without change. Whereas almost nobody agrees that the latest dollar devaluation solved the world's monetary woes, Shultz stubbornly maintains the crisis is past.

Moreover, the administration today echoes the pitiful mood pre-dating the Nixon-Connally shock of Aug. 15, 1971, that nothing can be done anyway. One economist close to Nixon policy-making says wage-price pressures are so much stronger now that another price freeze could not hold and would make matters even worse.

Thus, the administration shrugs off Republican pleas for drastic action. For example, one Republican economist with good communications into the White House wants a shocking Phase IV: a freeze on all retail food prices, some limits on raw agricultural prices, a return to a rigid ceiling of 5.5 per cent on wage increases. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THE USES OF THE HAND

An opal is what is called a sympathetic jewel. When held in the hand and warmed it glows with a new lustre. Symbolically, the hand in other situations can induce a warm glow.

When Peter and John were impounded by the lame man in the gate of the temple called Beautiful, they told him they had no gold or silver to give him. But they could, in the most literal sense of the word, give him a hand. They reached down, clasped hands with him, and pulled him to his feet. His lameness was cured.

There is a great deal of

religion in the hand — the hand that is laid affectionately on the shoulder of someone in sorrow, the hand that binds up a wound, the hand that grasps.

There is a great deal of religion in the hand — the hand that is laid affectionately on the shoulder of someone in sorrow, the hand that binds up a wound, the hand that grasps another in friendship. Our lives are like the opal; they glow with radiance and beauty when held in the warm folds of a hand. There is nothing like fellowship for making the heart of man shine with glory.

—By Earl Douglas

Learn It All By Mail

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Albino buffaloes were held sacred by Indian tribes of the great plains. Whenever the braves came across one of these rare creatures, they abandoned the hunt for that day.



HAL BOYLE

Our girls are getting bolder as well as liberated. A recent survey of more than 10,000 women magazine readers found that 61 per cent wouldn't hesitate to ask a man to dinner in their apartment, and 15 per cent said they were willing to initiate sex relations with their boy friends.

Steel wire is almost unbelievably ductile. An ultra-fine filament of it long enough to stretch from the earth to the moon would weigh less than 1½ pounds.

The polar bear is a powerful and almost tireless swimmer. It can swim all day through frigid arctic waters at a steady six miles an hour. Only its front legs are used for propulsion. The rear legs serve as a rudder.

Quotable notables: "Must then a Christ perish in torment in every age to save those who have no imagination?"—G. B. Shaw.

What's in a name? The parents of a large West Virginia family named two of their sons Early and Late. In Sacramento, a young lady named Miss Merry Christmas had to ask for an unlisted telephone number after local wits started calling her and saying "Ho, ho, ho!" During the 14th century in England 64 per cent of all men bore one of five names — Henry, John, Robert, William or Richard.

What is the world's most valuable painting? Experts disagree, but a likely candidate is the "Mona Lisa," painted by Leonardo da Vinci. When it was brought to this country for exhibition from the Louvre in Paris in 1962, insurance underwriters assessed its value at \$100 million. But putting a price on it is like putting a price on the American Declaration of Independence. Neither is up for auction.

Worth remembering: "One of the nicest things about conscience is — it's on your side. It usually doesn't bother you until after you've had your fun."

Our most undiagnosed malady: Only half of the 23 million Americans thought to have high blood pressure are aware of it and only about one-fifth receive adequate treatment. The disease causes at least 60,000 deaths a year in the United States from strokes, heart attacks and kidney failure. Doctors call it hypertension.

It was Finley Peter Dunne who observed, "One of the strangest things about life is that the poor, who need money the most, are the very ones who never have it."



"Alas! poor Yorick . . . I'll make you well!"

By ART BUCHWALD

Script For Watergate

WASHINGTON—As a big fan of the FBI television show, I am waiting with bated breath for them to dramatize the role the FBI played in the Watergate

Bugging Case. The script should go something like this: Opening shot of Watergate. Voice-over: "In the early hours of June 17, 1972, five men broke into Democratic

National Committee headquarters at the Watergate while two accomplices waited nervously across the street in the Howard Johnson Motel. All seven were arrested. The next morning at 8:30 Special Agent Lewis Erskine (played by Efreim Zimbalist Jr.) is called in by his superior, Arthur Ward.

"Erskine, this is one of the toughest cases the FBI has ever had to work on. We have to find out who was behind the bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate. If these mad fiends are allowed to continue their wiretapping, it could destroy the United States of America forever."

"I'll get right on it." "We can't leave a stone unturned in rooting out these vicious criminal rats who would do anything to sabotage one of the major political parties in the country. Do you understand?"

"We'll get them, sir." ACT 2 Erskine and his assistant, Tom Colby, are questioning members of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. A man is sitting there taking notes.

"Who are you?" Erskine asks. "I'm just sitting in to make sure they don't say anything that might reflect on the committee."

"Get out of here," Colby orders. The man answers, "I have this letter from the White (Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Vietnam Story

(Christian Science Monitor)

The important thing to know about what is happening in Vietnam is that Saigon has won the first postwar round — big. Its success is so big that the possible results are becoming a major concern in Washington.

The story goes like this: On the night before the cease-fire went into effect the Communists grabbed for anything they thought they could get and hold—hamlets, blocking positions on main highways even a piece of the coast including a small seaport. They certainly hoped, and probably expected, to be able to hold most of these places and positions. They have not held them. The South Vietnam Army has been busy ever since recapturing all these positions. As of today they have almost all of it back in their hands. It has been a major military success for Saigon and President Thieu and a major military and political disaster for the local Communists in the South. The political side of the matter is that most of the places grabbed on the eve of the cease-fire could probably have been held if the people in them had gone over to the Communist side. But they did not. With rare exceptions the people have remained loyal to Saigon.

What is Hanoi going to do about all this? Is it going to accept failure in this round as decisive and final? Or are the Northerners going to decide to return to major military operations?

The hamlet grabbing was done largely by Southern Communists. The 14 divisions of the main North Vietnam Army remained in their various base camps during the operation.

A "normal" flow of men and supplies has been continuing down the pipeline from Hanoi. The 14 divisions are still recuperating from their defeats in the heavy fighting which preceded the cease-fire. They are probably in no condition right now for a major offensive. But if rested and resupplied during the summer rainy season they could be in condition for one next winter.

That is why there is worry in Washington right now over the flow of men and supplies in the Communist pipeline.

ITT Secrets May Be Revealed

By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel is weighing whether to release a secret summary of reportedly "politically sensitive" papers that the Securities and Exchange Commission got by subpoena in a probe of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

In the aftermath of weekend reports by columnist Jack Anderson that the SEC summary says several high-level present and past Nixon administration officials are named in the ITT papers, the House Commerce Committee's special investigations subcommittee planned a closed meeting today.

The subcommittee voted last week to make the confidential summary public today unless the Justice Department and SEC presented, in writing, "a

clear and compelling statement" that disclosure would prejudice rights of any person or firm.

Anderson reported Sunday that the ITT papers contain claims that contradict former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's sworn testimony last year to the Senate Judiciary Committee. He wrote: "We read to Mitchell the summaries of the ITT memos and he repeated the denials he had made under oath."

Anderson also said the summaries mention the names of President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon adviser John Ehrlichman, former White House aide Charles Colson, ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally, former Secretaries of Commerce Maurice Stans and Peter Peterson, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard McLaren.

The columnist said summaries show ITT chief execu-

tive Harold Geneen visited Washington in early August 1970 to deal with antitrust matters, and the trip, "according to the memos, was to bring pressure on Richard McLaren, then the antitrust chief (at the Justice Department), to stop prosecution."

A Justice Department spokesman said Sunday that matters involving ITT are still being investigated. He declined comment on Anderson's reports.

The ITT figured earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for

the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

SEC had probed ITT regarding possible securities-law violations in connection with acquisition of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. by ITT in the largest merger in U.S. corporate history. Last June, SEC said ITT consented to a permanent injunction blocking future violation of securities laws in sale of ITT stock. The injunction alleged the firm and two officers used inside data to sell stock before public disclosure of the antitrust settlement.

The House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., and a Senate panel chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have been denied access to 34 boxes of ITT papers that SEC sent to the Justice Department last October after congressional probers had asked to see the material.

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INCORPORATED

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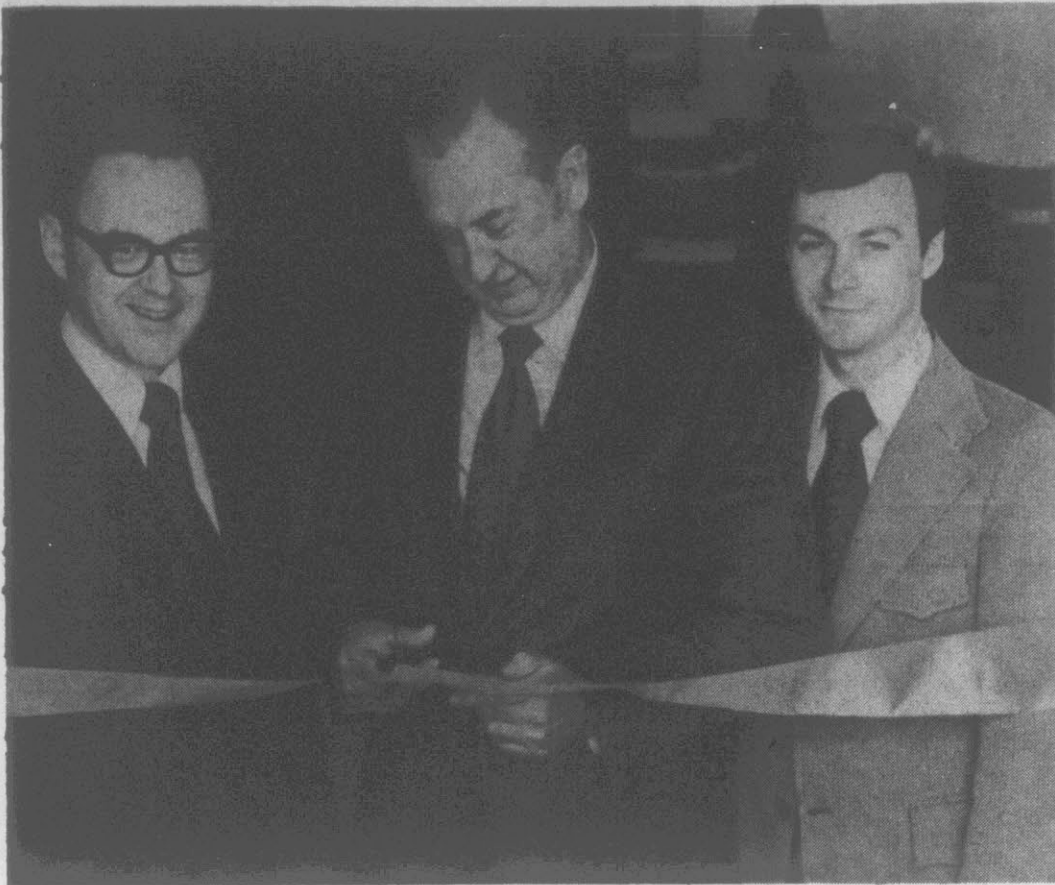
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Hanoi Filling In Its Trenches



NEW NCNB BRANCH ... North Carolina National Bank vice-president and city executive Curtis Hendrix, Mayor S. Eugene West, and NCNB branch manager Roy Carawan were the main participants this morning in a ribbon-cutting formally opening NCNB's new Circle Office at West End Shopping Center this morning. The new 1800 square foot building,

featuring three teller positions and two drive-up windows, replaces the bank's old Circle Office about two blocks away. The new one-story office is of stone aggregate construction. Parking facilities, as well as drive-up windows and interior teller space, is much improved over the former location, officials said. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Foreign Editor
HANOI (AP) — They're beginning to fill in some of the bomb shelters and slit trenches among the coconut palms and banana trees in this bomb-scarred city.

"The war is over," a North Vietnamese official said. "The Americans are never coming back."

Everywhere there are children and signs of abject poverty. And oddly, for a city of about one million children and adults, there are few such pets as dogs or cats about.

Cyclists fill the roads with honking trucks trying to clear a path behind them. Along one side of the road an ancient streetcar drags its way through the human traffic, its interior crammed with docile, simple faces.

The North Vietnamese, it seems, are content with the barest essentials, the primitive mode of living usually associated with an isolated state cut off from the rest of the world because of a war that has drawn most of its mature

males from the city streets. Yet the children appear happy, as most children are everywhere. They seem well fed, their clothes shabby but clean, their feet covered in a common type of rubber sandal. Shy at first, the youngsters on a day free of school fill the tranquil parks, baiting their lines for fish in the smooth ponds. They stare at strangers openly, especially at white persons. They show no signs of ha-

Charge Driver In Accident

Samuel Stafford Jr., of 302 Paige St., was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of 4:15 p.m. mishap Sunday on Paige Drive, 156 feet South of the Third Street intersection. Investigator reported the Stafford car collided with a vehicle driven by Bobby Frizzel of Farmville, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Frizzel car and about \$250 damage to the Stafford auto.

Swimming Meet For Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 200, sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge, had a swim meet this weekend at the East Carolina University pool.

The Webelos passed their aquatic requirements in their final step towards qualifying for the Arrow of Light Award.

Claude Moore, Cubmaster, announced that the Webelos Dad Camp Out will be held the last weekend in April.

The retirement policy that was supposed to give you golden years of ease in Florida and now won't pay the rent on a third floor walk-up in Brooklyn.

Buchwald Col. • Some POWs Expressed Their Joy With Verse

(Continued From Page 4)

House which says I can be present whenever one of our people is interrogated." Erskine reads the letter. It's signed by Dwight Chapin, the President's appointments secretary.

He turns to Colby. "Something is fishy here. We'd better talk to Chapin."

"You can't talk to Chapin unless John Dean, the President's legal counsel, is present," the man says. "What's Dean got to do with this?"

"He's in charge of the President's investigation of the Watergate bugging."

"Well, we'd better talk to Dean then."

"You can't talk to Dean unless you get permission from H. R. Haldeman, the President's special assistant."

"Then we'll talk to Haldeman."

"You can't talk to Haldeman unless you speak to the acting director of the FBI, L. Patrick Gray."

"Wow," says Erskine, "this really is a tough case."

Erskine reports to his superior, Arthur Ward. "We think we have very interesting information. The Watergate case was part of a larger plan by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President to sabotage the Democrats. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash was raised by Maurice Stans, given to Hugh Sloan Jr., the treasurer, and dispensed through Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer. The money was given to a Gordon Liddy and a Donaly Segretti. The White House seems to be in this up to its ears."

"God," says Ward. "Type up a copy of the report and send it to the White House immediately."

"But they're involved."

"Exactly. And for that reason they should know what we've got on them."

"But we've never given our files to people involved in a crime before."

"Erskine, you've got a good future with the Bureau. Don't louse it up by getting the acting director mad at you."

"I have to worry about my image. I want to speak to the acting director about this personally."

"You can't, Erskine."

"Why not?"

"He's in Ohio making a nonpolitical speech for Mr. Nixon."

EDITOR'S NOTE — For many American prisoners of war in Vietnam, time and space hung suspended in their cells, the only reality being in their heads—the contemplation of living, loving, losing and learning. Out of this contemplation came poetry crystallizing their thoughts of home, of freedom, of country.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Their bodies were imprisoned, but their minds sought freedom. They sought it through verse, the poet POWs of the Hanoi Hilton.

Some of the American captives wrote poems from their cells to their families back home. Others composed on the long flight.

They wrote of missed love, of a homeland only a picture in their minds, of their only companions—prison rodents.

If the rhyme is sometimes uncertain or the meter irregular, the feeling was always sincere, often eloquent.

Richard Lovelace, a poet imprisoned during the English civil war of the 1600s, wrote from his cell:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
"Nor iron bars a cage."
Nor did they in Hanoi three hundred years later.

A poem of thanksgiving was written by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither during his 7½ year stay in a North Vietnamese camp. Gaither read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service at the camp.

"I thank the Lord for blessings big and small;
For spring's warm glow and songbird's welcome call;
For autumn's hue and winter's snow white shawl.
I thank thee for each sunset in the sky;
For sleepy nights, the bed in which I lie;
A life of truth and peace, a woman's love;
Her hand in mine until the day I die.
I thank thee, Lord, for all these things above;
But most of all, I thank thee

Utah's Wasatch Front is the most state's most populous area, taking in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo and other larger communities.

for thy love."

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Porter Haliburton, 31, of Tucker, Ga., was a POW for seven years. His release meant this:

"Freedom ... thanks to you People of America
A newborn, reborn child of joy,
I step from my cell into your arms,
Your lives, your love,
Your soon to be mine world,
Our country...
Freedom...too sweet for Paltry words...

Navy Capt. William P. Lawrence, of Nashville, Tenn., was shot down June 1967. He dreamed of his native Tennessee while imprisoned:

"I thrill to thoughts of mountains grand,
Rolling green hills and fertile farm land;
Earth rich with stone, mineral and ore,
Forests dense and wild flowers galore..."

ACT 3
Erskine reports to his superior, Arthur Ward. "We think we have very interesting information. The Watergate case was part of a larger plan by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President to sabotage the Democrats. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash was raised by Maurice Stans, given to Hugh Sloan Jr., the treasurer, and dispensed through Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer. The money was given to a Gordon Liddy and a Donaly Segretti. The White House seems to be in this up to its ears."

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"Why not?"

"He's in Ohio making a nonpolitical speech for Mr. Nixon."

COLD - SINUS Miseries?

Is your head pounding — nose running — are your eyes watering and are you sneezing — sneezing — sneezing?
Have you blown your nose until it is raw?
We're sorry you're suffering so; obviously you're not aware of our product SYNA-CLEAR and this is our fault.
SYNA-CLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives up to eight hours of real relief from cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses. And that's a guarantee!
We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNA-CLEAR; just this small ad. We do not gimmick our advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication without relief? SYNA-CLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours relief per tablet or your money back in full.
We could go into detail on how our product works and about the fine formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYNA-CLEAR. The druggist at the store listed below or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula.
SYNA-CLEAR costs a little more (\$1.50 & \$3.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks. Try SYNA-CLEAR as soon as possible — you know — all have to lose are your discomforts.
This little ad has an awfully big job to do — to get you to try SYNA-CLEAR. So as a bonus, cut me out and send in with an empty SYNA-CLEAR carton and we'll mail you a check for 50¢ for just trying SYNA-CLEAR. If you have time to tell us about the results SYNA-CLEAR gave you, we would be pleased to hear from you.
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3 Automatic Cycles Includes Permanent Press



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With three automatic cycles to choose from... you can wash all those modern synthetic fabrics to perfection. Includes a permanent press setting that leaves permanent press clean, with a minimum of wrinkles, plus an extra wash cycle to take care of those heavily soiled garments. Washes up to 18 lbs. of mixed, heavy fabrics.

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Some Tips On Inflation Garden

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Family News Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Start an inflation garden—today's version of the Victory Garden—and beat the high price of fresh tomatoes, lettuce, beans and a lot of other edibles.

If you live in the suburbs or the country, chances are you could get a garden going in the front or back yard. There are city dwellers, too, with access to small plots of ground.

If you don't have land of the right type—sunny, unrocky, well-drained—do not despair. Join up with neighbors in a like predicament. Try to get a suitable plot donated to you by a land-owning Good Samaritan—or find land to rent. Work it jointly and share the crops, if you can't do it on your own.

Some crops even can be cultivated in planters indoors, grown from seeds developed for mini gardens. The crops are tiny—small tomatoes, dwarf ears of corn. But they'll still help beat the high cost of eating.

Stretching Food Dollar
The idea of nipping inflation and stretching the food dollar by gardening is a 1973 version of the Victory Garden move-

ment that cropped up during World War II.

Vegetables sprouting in schoolyards, in public parks and in backyards then were used to augment the food supply. It was patriotic to have a Victory Garden. Today, economic survival is the aim.

The suggestion for a resurrection of the Victory Garden idea came recently from U.S. Secretary of Labor, Peter J. Brennan. In New York, he told an audience he would suggest his family start one to battle inflation.

Gardening is no big deal. It is hard work at times but can involve the entire family. It

doesn't cost much but it can, if you're successful, save money. And the exercise won't hurt, either.

No one can predict with great accuracy how much of a harvest you can get from a plot of any given size. So much depends on how the bugs behave, on the weather—too much sun and no rain can be as bad as a deluge. What you do is give it the old college try—take your chances and have an expectation of coming out on the plus side.

Family of Four
One index of what can be expected from a 20-by-40 foot plot (published during the era

of Victory Gardens): all the vegetables a family of four needs from May to November. At today's prices, that's a good-sized saving.

Such a plot, according to the report, in one season in the New York area produced 70 beets, 11 pounds of snap beans, 16 pounds of spinach, 150 radishes, 75 carrots, 55 onions, and 26 pounds of tomatoes.

The best way to get started on a garden is to chat with a neighbor who has one. No advice quite matches the homegrown variety. The neighbor can tell you which crops do best in your area and give you some rough idea of a planting schedule.

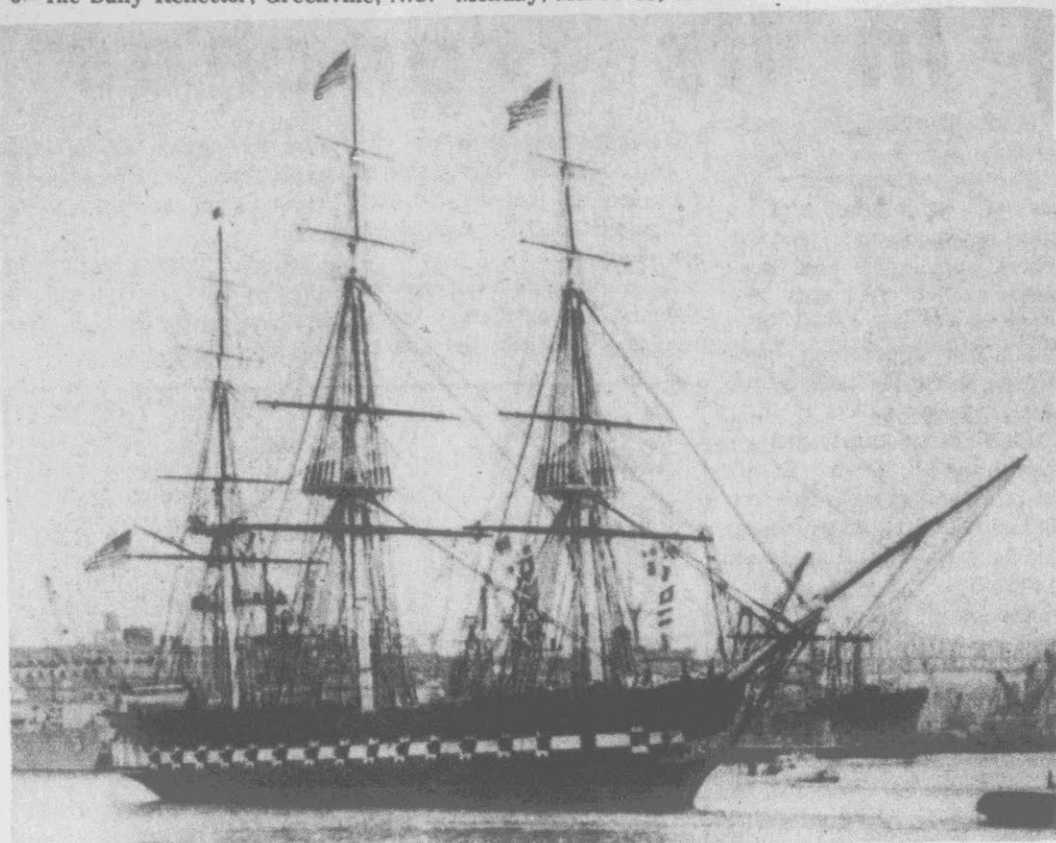
Books help, too. Some are free. Free advice is available from the County Agricultural Agent (usually listed in the home book under government.) If you can't find a listing for one under that heading ask a nursery person or inquire at the state college or university with an agriculture school. You also can get help from the State Agricultural Experiment Stations. The people staffing these stations and offices are there to help you, the mini farmer, as well as the big farmer. Your tax money provides the service. Don't be bashful about hoisting the "help" sign.

Free Help
You can even write to your congressman for some free help. Each one has a supply of Home and Garden Bulletin No. 202, U.S. Department of Agriculture publication titled "Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden." Each one has a stockpile of this excellent publication, newly out in December, 1972, for a simple reason: to pass out to

constituents. You are a constituent and entitled.

If your congressman has run through his stock you still can get one of these very thorough booklets—telling you the A to Z of vegetable gardening—by writing to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Washington, D.C. 20205.

A spokesman at the department said the booklets are moving fast. He is not sure how long the single free copy offer will last. "Single" free means you can ask for only one free copy. After that the booklet is 70 cents for each additional copy. But even at that, it's a bargain—being a virtual encyclopedia.



U.S. FRIGATE "CONSTITUTION" dergo its first major overhaul since takes her annual turnabout cruise. The 1927. (UPI Telephoto) vessel will be put into drydock to un-

Famous Old Ironsides Getting Ready For '76

By GILBERT H. PETERS
BOSTON (UPI) — Special crews will begin work later this month to put the "iron" back in Old Ironsides — the nation's most ancient warship.

The vessel, known officially as the U.S. Frigate Constitution, was launched Oct. 27, 1797, more than 175 years ago.

The Constitution, which won battles in the War of Tripoli and the War of 1812, earned the name "Old Ironsides" because it was virtually unsinkable.

Actually no iron went into the making of the ship. Rather, three kinds of specially treated oak totaling 23 inches in thickness keeps it afloat.

Beginning April 17, Old Ironsides will be put into drydock to undergo its first major overhaul since 1927, a project that will cost the federal government \$4.2 million.

Why so expensive? The wood alone cost \$380,000. The seven-inch-thick live oak outer planking to be used below the water line had to be cut from forests on the coast of Georgia. More of the timber has been stored for up to 75 years in a salt water swamp at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Live oak, employed in the original planking of the hull, is ideal for below-water use because it actually hardens in salt water.

Another expensive timber is the seasoned white oak used as outside planking above the water line. The white oak has to be dried two to three years before it can be used.

Once the outside planking is removed, crews will have to check and replace any of the 11-to-15-inch-thick ribbing that is rotted in addition to parts of the inner five-inch-thick ceiling.

About 10 per cent of the

interior heavy timber, a portion of the main (spa) deck and 50 per cent of the foremast will be replaced.

Working on the venerable vessel will be expert woodworkers from around the country, headed by long-time employes of the Boston Naval Shipyard

where the Constitution has been docked since the turn of the century.

The Constitution, visited annually by 700,000 persons, will be closed to the public until March 30, 1975, when it is put back in the water.

N.C. Gets Relief From March Winds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina got some relief today from the blustery March winds that chilled the state over the weekend.

The late winter storm which caused the wet and windy weather over the past few days is moving from Maine into Newfoundland and allowing the circulation to weaken over North Carolina.

The weekend storm ripped the Carolinas with high winds and rain that blocked highways, capsized boats and brought down some power lines.

Temperatures today were expected to be somewhat warmer than Sunday but the bright sunshine was forecast to continue.

Gale warnings were changed to small craft advisories along the coast Sunday night and, as the winds continued to diminish today, small craft advisories were expected to be lifted.

Another low pressure system is making its presence known on the weather map. It is currently over the southern plains states but is expected to move eastward during the next two days, bringing rain to North Carolina again Tuesday.

Cloudiness will gradually in-

crease over the state tonight with a chance of rain beginning in the mountains by Tuesday morning and spreading slowly over the state during the day, reaching coastal sections Tuesday night.

Temperatures will remain at seasonal daytime levels with rather mild nighttime readings expected over the state.

Brisk and gusty westerly winds kept a touch of winter in the air Sunday despite the abundance of bright sunshine. Low temperatures ranged were around 40 over eastern North Carolina and in the 30s in many western counties, with Canton reporting a low of 28. Low readings ranged up to 46 at Cape Hatteras.

The sun carried out its warming role over the state Sunday, with highs reacting into the 60s all across the state.

MEET ON CAMPUS

The Poetry Forum will meet in room 319 Austin Building Tuesday at 8 p.m. instead of the Nursing Building auditorium as reported in yesterday's edition of The Daily Reflector.

Now Producing

RICHMOND—The second nuclear unit at Virginia Electric and Power Company's Surry Power Station began producing electricity at 8:53 p.m. March 10, Vepco Vice President Stanley Ragone said today.

Initial fuel loading in Unit 2 began February 10 and start-up procedures began March 7, the Vepco spokesman said.

The new unit now is operating at about 30 per cent of full reactor thermal power while operational tests are being conducted. Surry Unit 2 is expected to be placed in commercial operation later this spring, Mr. Ragone said. At full power, the unit will be capable of producing about 800,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Special Rats In Competition

NEW YORK (UPI) — "College and University Business," a McGraw-Hill journal for eggheads at the helm of higher education, widens horizons by reporting on something called "rathletes."

The "rathletes" converge on the American River College, Sacramento, Calif., campus for an annual Rat Decathlon. Initiated by psychology instructor Jack Badaracco, the decathlon requires specially bred super-rats to compete for world titles in such things as the high jump, the maze dash, rope scampering and high-wire clambering.

Safety Lessons Begin At Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Safety instruction, like charity, begins at home. Children observe and copy the behavior and attitudes of their parents and older brothers and sisters. Sometimes the example set for them is not a safe one.

The National Safety Council reminds that most accidents among preschool children are the result of poor safety attitudes or carelessness on the part of adults or older children on the homefront.

To help parents create an environment in which young children will learn safe practices and good safety attitudes, the Safety Council recommends a checklist compiled by the Pittsburgh public schools. It is called "The Pre-school Safety Checklist." The tips approximate the order of the child's development from birth to school age. The tips are in the form of questions. To wit:

- Are the sides of the crib kept up at all times?
- Does the crib have a firm mattress?
- Are loose pillows and blankets removed from baby's bed?
- Are the bars of the crib spaced so that baby cannot get his head caught between them?
- Have all plastic pillow covers and other plastics been removed from baby's reach?
- Are toys and furniture painted with non-lead paint?
- Are gates placed at the foot and head of stairs if necessary?
- Are unused light sockets covered?

—Are electric heaters and fans placed out of reach of children?

—Are pins, buttons, needles and other small objects put away?

—Are household cleaning supplies, medicines, and poisons kept out of children's reach?

—Are hot foods and liquids kept in the center of the table?

—Are pot handles turned away from the front of the stove?

—Are doors that lead to dangerous areas kept locked?

—Are matches, knives, forks, mixers kept where they can't be reached by children?

—Do windows have protective devices so children can't fall out?

—Are pools, ponds, cisterns, and old wells fenced in or covered?

—Are stairways kept clear of objects?

—Are toys sturdy?

—Have children learned to ride tricycles on sidewalks and to watch for cars in driveways?

—Have children been taught how to cross the street properly?

—Are weapons and bullets kept locked up?

—Have children been taught to keep roller skates, bikes and other things off sidewalks and steps?

—Do you know where your child is at all times?

—Do you have safety discussions at home?

P.S. — Remember. Children are great mimics. Set a good example for them.



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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Long-range plans are important now in your relationships with anyone of experience and excellent judgment. A fine new and interesting rapport can come from meeting with such individuals today. Show you are one who compliments others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain data and make out reports for the attention of associates and show your fine organizational ability. Try to understand the viewpoints of others. Come and have a fine meeting of the minds.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Strive for the goodwill of those who work with you or who are in your line of business. Getting wardrobe improved is important at this time. Take health treatments. Show you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with good friends, relatives during spare hours. Good things can come of this. Think before you speak, then show you can express yourself in a most articulate way. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Focus your attention on home and family today and have more comfort and harmony there. Fundamental affairs can be handled wisely. It is to your advantage. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have an opportunity to get ahead quickly today, so don't permit anything to cause delays. Make sure to keep all appointments you've made. Show your true ability. Entertain tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to make your property more charming and well-kept so that it increases in value. Consult with one who is an expert in financial affairs. Show more devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with long-time associates and make better plans for the future. You can tighten business and personal bonds. Put yourself in the hands of a good beautician or barber for a new look.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you converse quietly with kin, you find that wonderful ideas result that brings advancement to all, plus harmony. Plan those activities that please you the most. Show that you have spunk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you ask a good friend for advice you find you can become happier and more successful. Use a direct route to your fondest dreams and you can make headway. Make a fine impression on others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go farther than usual to get the advice you need from experts in your field of endeavor. Then you can expand quickly. Engage in civic affairs you like. Show that you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas to discuss with others and would do well to make a note of them which will be to your advantage later. Get the data you need about another before committing yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You know what your obligations are so lose no time in executing them with efficiency and precision. Follow your intuition and you know how to please the one you love. Be alert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who studies everything carefully before taking any action and as a result success can be gained in almost any field. There is a particular desire in this nature to be of help to the masses and the education should be directed along such lines, although anything from art to business is also fine. Give religious training early in life.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for 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.

Farm Kids Have Singapore Road Edge On Pigs Toll A Problem

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The February issue of the magazine "American Hampshire Herdsman" carries a story about the magazine and Paramount Pictures launching a contest for children to find "the country's most humble, radiant, terrific pig."

Youngsters are to send a snapshot of their favorite pig along with a 25-word or less explanation of why they think their pig is the most humble, radiant and terrific.

Prize will be a U.S. Savings bond and an exclusive interview in the Herdsman.

The movie company's interest is its new animated movie "Charlotte's Web," whose star is a pig.

SINGAPORE (UPI) — A total of 2,769 persons were killed and 95,401 injured in traffic accidents in Singapore in the decade from 1963-1972. Acting Traffic Superintendent Leslie Wong said the casualties resulted from a total of 336,796 traffic accidents.

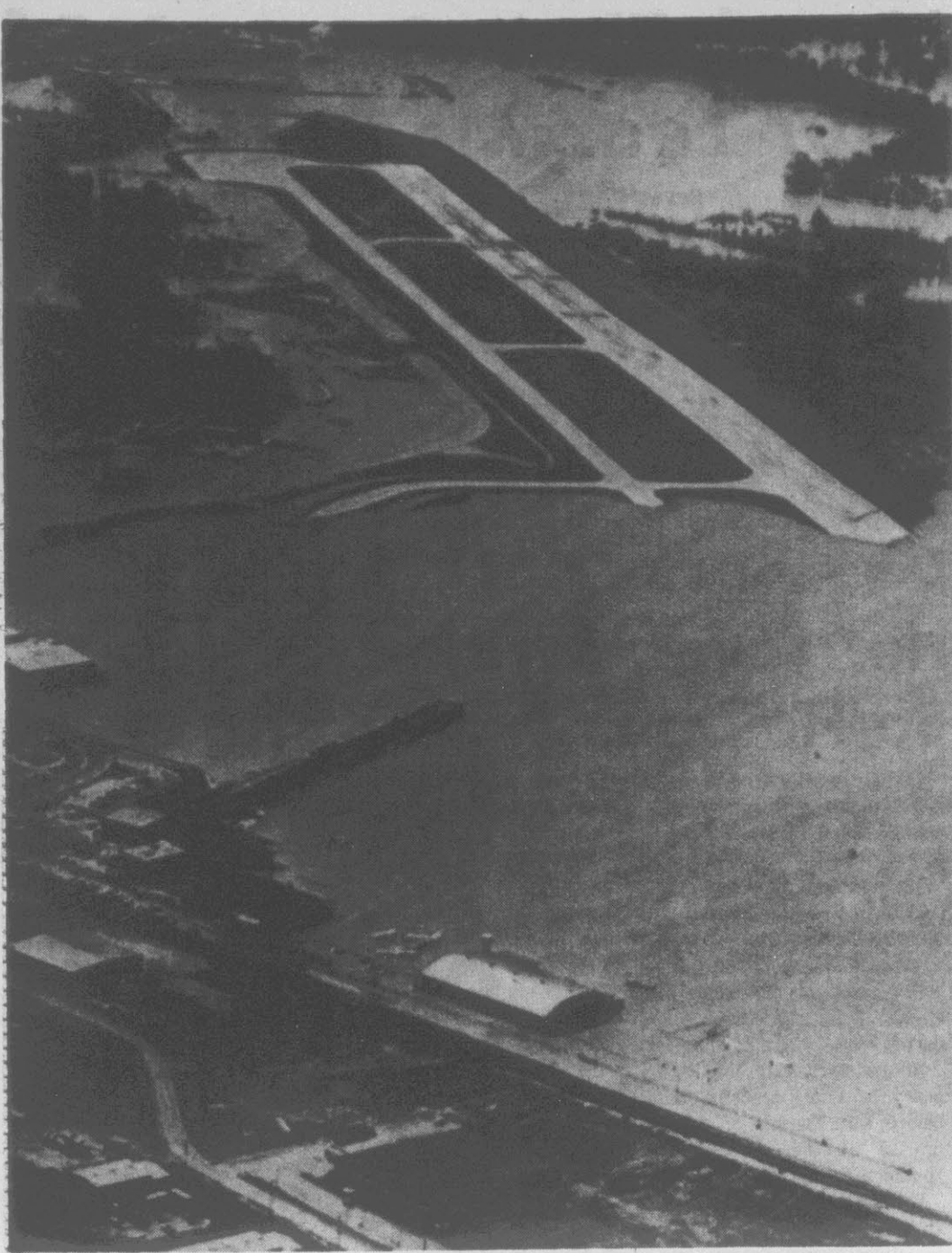
Wong said that for 1972 alone 390 persons were killed and 10,819 injured in 36,125 traffic mishaps—"more persons killed in road traffic accidents than persons murdered over the last seven years."

GM HITS A MILLION
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — General Motors has manufactured one million cars in South Africa. The millionth auto was donated to the Port Elizabeth Community Chest.

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New Muscle For Raising Old Bridge

By ZANDER HOLLANDER
LONDON (UPI) — Tower Bridge, the picture-postcard image of London known the world over, is going electric. It may even become a tourist haunt for high-style dining, trendy shopping, spectacular viewing and a fascinating glimpse of Victorian technology.

It's all part of the City of London's determination to save the celebrated span from the fate of London Bridge, bought by American businessmen a few years ago and now pulling tourists to Lake Havasu City in Arizona.

Replacing the steam-hydraulic machinery that lifts Tower Bridge's two moveable arms—known as bascules—with electro-hydraulic machinery is the first step in turning the bridge from an obsolescent money loser into a crowd-pulling moneymaker.

Arithmetic tells the story. Queen Victoria's son, the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, opened Tower Bridge in 1894. Labor was cheap. Heavy shipping in and out of the Pool of London on the River Thames meant raising the bridge a dozen times a day.

But keeping 50 men to maintain and run the machinery isn't worth \$411,860 a year now that London's wharves are closed. Now the bridge is raised perhaps four times a week.

Electricity can do the job for \$58,750 a year, says City of London engineer Harold King, and the savings soon would pay for the \$1.6 million conversion job.

Though they knew that Tower Bridge might not survive the increasingly heavy vehicle traffic many more decades—a new bridge or tunnel nearby is being planned—preservationists wanted Tower Bridge kept as is. Poet Laureate Sir John Betjeman led those who demanded the entire structure be "designated a museum of industrial archaeology."

The City of London's governing Court of Common Council compromised happily.

FLOODING CLOSES AIRPORT — Rising water from the Tennessee river which reached flood stage Sunday, caused the closing of the municipal airport in Chattanooga. Two days of

rain has caused widespread flooding in East Tennessee. Over half of the runway at the airport is under several feet of water. (AP Wirephoto)

Marine Corps League To Receive Its Charter

The recently organized local detachment of the Marine Corps League will receive its charter during ceremonies Tuesday night at council chambers, city hall.

The new organization, known as the Tar River Detachment, will receive the charter at 8 p.m. from William (Bill) Page of Goldsboro, Department of North Carolina Marine Corps League Commandant.

The Tar River Detachment, it was pointed out, is currently headed by Elmer S. Payne, commandant, and Bryant Tripp, adjutant-paymaster.

Page reported that the league is "designed as an organization to promote and preserve the traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States; to band together Marines and discharged Marines in-

comradeship and promote their service as citizens; to aid materially in community and civic endeavors and affairs."

The commandant said that membership in the league is open to all active, retired and discharged Marines from private to general, men and women, who have served at any time honorably in the Corps for a

period of not less than 90 days. The Marine Corps League was established in New York in 1923 during a reunion of Marines of World War I and later was chartered by an act of Congress in 1937.

Page invited all eligible persons, whether or not they are members of the league, to attend the meeting.

Some Birds Fly-By-Night

CHICAGO (UPI) — If any bird misses the early worm it's because he's all tuckered out.

Super-scientific snooping techniques have been applied to those birds who have fly-by-night reputations and we now know when their peak activity begins and ends.

Certain birds migrated at night, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, and feed during the day when their favorite insect prey are more active. Other birds seem to be just naturally secretive.

Whatever their motive for preferring night flights, studies involving telescope and radar indicate their activity begins shortly after sunset, increases until about 11 p.m., and then declines rapidly to a minimum at about 4 a.m.

So a bird can work up an appetite for the early worm—if he can stay awake.

Mt. Whitney, tallest peak in the continental United States, rises to 14,495 feet in California.

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CHECKOUT STAND — Guard at AIM-occupied Wounded Knee "customs" check grocery cart Sunday as Indians in the town decide whether to accept government settlement offer. (AP Wirephoto)

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- Easiest To Fix**
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- Preferred by more TV Servicemen**
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina hog markets are steady to mostly 50 cents lower today, with an instance of 75 cents lower. Tops of 37.00-37.50 Rocky Mount; 36.00-37.50 Wilson; 36.00-37.00 Siler City and Denton; 36.00-36.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 35.50-36.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 37.50 Salisbury and Mt. Olive.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady today. Supplies adequate for an improved demand. Weights desirable to heavy. North Carolina hens: Market tone firm on heavy tupes. Supplies short on heavies and limited on light weights. Demand good. Heavies, at farm, 23 cents. Others too few to report prices.

NEW YORK (AP)— Tock market prices fell sharply today in moderate trading, amid the reverberations over the sharp hike in the prime lending rate by two large banks. The Dos Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was down 8.35 at 954.70. Declines topped advances on the New York Stock Exchange by 8 to 3. Other Big Board prices included Levitz Furniture, which recently reported higher earnings, up 3/4 to 13/8; Macmillan, off 1/4 to 8 1/4; International Telephone, off 1/4 to 48 3/4; American Telephone, down 1/2 to 51 1/8; and UAL, DOWN 1/2 to 19 1/2.

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

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| Burroughs | 233 1/2 |
| United Utilities | 19 1/8 |
| Heublein | 52 1/2 |
| Jeff-Pilot | 68 1/2 |
| Tri South | 31 1/8 |
| Wickes | 20 1/8 |
| Wachovia Realty | 25 3/4 |
| Eckerds | 31 |
| Central Soya | 28 1/2 |

Officers Named By Fraternity

Patricia L. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlton Fleming of Rt. 4, Greenville, has been elected secretary of the ECU chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity.

Advisory Group Is Announced

Dr. Ernest Schwartz announces the following persons have been selected for the Emergency School Aid Act Advisory Committee in conjunction with the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education:

Charles Crumpler, a teacher; Dr. Sheldon Downes of ECU, Mrs. Lorraine Guthrie of the City PTA, Mrs. Ernestine Hasselrig of the City Advisory Committee; Dr. Edgar Hooks of ECU; Mrs. Sujette Jones, a teacher; Miss Eva Meteye, a student; Herbert Ormand, a student; Mrs. Margaret Richardson, a teacher; Charles Ross, supervisor LEA, John Taylor of the Pitt County Schools, and Charles Vincent of the City Recreation Department.

| Hardee's OVER THE COUNTERS | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Combined Ins. | 14 1/4-1/2 |
| Franklin Life | 24 1/4-5/8 |
| NCNB | 38 3/4-39 1/4 |
| Piedmont Air | 8-3/8 |
| Integon | 13 3/4-14 1/4 |
| Little Mint | 2 1/2-3 |
| Conner Homes | 2 1/8-3/8 |
| Guardian Care | 4 1/8-5 1/8 |
| First Provident | 16-3/4 |

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| Prev. Mid. Close day | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Akzona | 29 1/4 |
| Allis-Chal | 9 1/4 |
| Am Motors | 8 1/2 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 51 1/2 |
| Am Brand | 42 1/2 |
| Atl Rich | 71 1/2 |
| Beth Stl | 27 1/2 |
| Boeing Air | 21 1/4 |
| Borden Co. | 24 1/2 |
| Burl Ind | 32 |
| Campbell S | 32 1/2 |
| Caro P&L | 25 1/2 |
| Celanese Corp | 30 |
| Ches & Ohio | 48 |
| Chrysler | 34 1/4 |
| Coccol | 146 1/4 |
| Dan Riv Mills | 10 1/4 |
| Dow Chem | 103 1/2 |
| Champion Int. | 18 |
| Duke Power | 21 1/2 |
| DuPont G | 168 1/2 |
| East Airl | 14 1/2 |
| Eustman Kodak | 142 1/2 |
| Exxon | 90 1/2 |
| Firestone Rub | 22 1/2 |
| Ford Motor | 64 1/2 |
| Gen Elec | 66 1/2 |
| Gen Foods | 26 1/2 |
| Gen Mtr | 72 1/2 |
| Gen Tel & El | 28 1/2 |
| Ga Pacific | 32 1/2 |
| Gerb Prod | 21 |
| Goodrich BF | 26 |
| Goodyear T&R | 28 1/4 |
| Gulf Oil Corp | 25 1/2 |
| IBM | 443 1/2 |
| Int Paper | 35 1/2 |
| Int Tel & Tel | 50 |
| Kayser-Roth | 15 1/2 |
| Liggett & Myers | 39 1/2 |
| Lockh Air | 7 1/2 |
| Ioewes Th | 34 1/4 |
| Monsanto | 52 1/2 |
| Nabisco | 54 |
| Natl Distillers | 15 |
| Norf & West | 67 1/4 |
| Penney JC | 94 1/2 |
| Pepsi Cola | 87 1/2 |
| Phillips Petr | 44 1/2 |
| Radio Corp | 29 1/2 |
| Rep Stl | 28 |
| Reynolds Ind | 49 1/2 |
| Seaboard Coast | 40 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 110 1/2 |
| Sou Ralwy | 39 1/2 |
| Sepry Corp | 42 |
| Std Oil Calif | 82 1/2 |
| Stevens JP | 30 1/4 |
| Texaco Inc | 38 1/2 |
| Tex G S | 22 1/4 |
| Textron Inc | 24 |
| Uniray | 44 1/2 |
| US Stl | 13 |
| Va El & Pwr | 31 1/4 |
| Wachovia | 20 1/4 |
| Westing El | 42 1/2 |
| Weyerhsr | 36 1/2 |
| Winn Dixie | 51 1/4 |
| Woolworth | 38 1/2 |

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
- 6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room
- 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers Restaurant
- 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
- 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
- 7:30 p.m.—Eastern N.C. Genealogical Society meets at Craven Technical Institute, New Bern
- 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- 8:00 p.m.—AAUW meets at Developmental Evaluation Clinic
- 8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal

TUESDAY

- 12 Noon—Mrs. Ira Hardy will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club
- 12 Noon—The Thalian Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
- 12:15 p.m.—Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. John Minges will be hostesses to Delphian Book Club.
- 12:30 p.m.—The Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. Robert Dominick
- 12:30 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. R.L. Mills Jr. and Mrs. W.J. Davenport Jr.
- 1:00 p.m.—Members of the Athenium Book Club meet with Mrs. D.M. Clark
- 3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Preston Cannon
- 3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. R.A. Fountain
- 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. F.A. Bendall will entertain the Chatham Book Club
- 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. O. Deirick will entertain the Seira Book Club
- 3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. S.B. Underwood Jr.
- 3:30 p.m.—Miss Annie S. VanDyke will entertain the Clio Book Club
- 7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers' Restaurant
- 7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club
- 8:00 p.m.—Poetry Forum meets in Room 319 of the Austin Building on the ECU campus.
- 8:00 p.m.—The Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Virginia Pierce Basnight
- 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.

Holding Nightly Revival Service

Revival services are being conducted at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, located on the Belvoir Highway, through Sunday. The Rev. George Gaskins and the Rev. T. R. Bradshaw for the speakers. Services begin nightly at 7:30 and will feature special singing. The pastor and members extend an invitation to the public to attend. In 1863 the Atlanta City Council ordered that a red flag be hung at places where smallpox existed.

Obituaries

Bullock
Mr. John M. Bullock, 63, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home in the Stokes community. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Wayne Smith, Free Will Baptist minister of Washington; and the Rev. Curtis Tyler, Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Bullock, a native of Beaufort County, had been a resident of the Stokes community for 27 years. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Briley Bullock; four sons, John J. Bullock of New Bern, W. Kenneth Bullock of Kinston, Kyle Bullock of Pictolus, and Barry Bullock of the home; two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Barnhill of Robersonville and Miss Joyce Bullock of Raleigh; two brothers, L. M. Bullock of Greenville, and Hazel Bullock of the Oak Grove community; five sisters, Mrs. Joe T. Bullock of Oak Grove, Mrs. Norman Turner of Tarboro, Mrs. D. R. Slaughter of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Horace Gooding of Williamston, and Mrs. Bruce Mosley of Homestead, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Dail
Mrs. Elmer J. Dail, 63, retired merchant, died Sunday at his home near Greenville after several years of failing health. The funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel

ESPLOSIONS
GALENA, Kan. (AP)—Three explosions ripped through a half-block downtown area and set ablaze a hotel, a cafe and recreation center here Sunday night.

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by the Rev. Chester Phillips, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Dail was a native of Ayden community and until 1958 had made his home near Greenville where he was a farmer. He lived in Virginia Beach until 1971, where he operated a store, and retired due to ill health. Since 1971 he lived near Greenville and was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Tyson Dail; five sons, Elmer J. Dail Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., Charlie Dail of Murfreesboro, Willis E., Oscar L. and Bobby J. Dail, all of Detroit, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Forries L. Dawson of Kinston, Mrs. Billy R. Mooring of Murfreesboro, Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. Charles McCloud, and Mrs. David M. Ragan, all of Virginia Beach, Va., two brothers, John T. and Thurman L. Dail, both of New Bern; and 35 grandchildren.

Fortisque
Mrs. Geneva Godette Fortisque died in the Pinehaven Rest Home near Farmville Saturday night following many years of declining health.

She was the sister of Mrs. Susan Peacock and the aunt of Joseph Godette, both of Greenville. Born in Aurora, she moved to Greenville in 1913, but taught for many years in the Beaufort County Schools. She was the daughter of the late John T. and Winnie F. Godette. For many years she was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, which merged with St. Paul's Episcopal Church on E. Fourth Street.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Church by the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr., rector, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Banks of Kinston.

Other survivors include her stepchildren, Mrs. Annie Harper of Greenville and Mrs. Eva Morris of Brooklyn, N. Y. The body will be at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home and visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The family will be at 1501 W. Fourteenth Street.

Gardner
Mrs. Katie Lee Gardner, 69, widow of former Greenville Fire Chief George W. Gardner, died Sunday in Wilson Memorial Hospital after several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Troy Barrett, pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred Fordham of Belhaven, and Dr. William O. Hane of Bath. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gardner had been a public school teacher for 36 years prior to her retirement in 1967. She had lived in Washington and in Greenville and was a member of Jarvis Memorial Church here. She belonged to the Alpha Delta Kappa national sorority and the national and N. C. Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Raper of Wilson and Mrs. I. O. Brady of Raleigh, and three grandchildren. The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Roberson
Mrs. Carrie Mazingo Roberson, 55, wife of Clayton E. Roberson, died at her home, 2607 Jackson Drive here, Monday morning following a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Chester Phillips, pastor of Grace Free Will

Baptist Church, assisted by Sgt. Major Leon Morris of the Salvation Army. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Roberson had been a resident of Greenville for 25 years and was a member of Grace Free Will Baptist Church. She was employed at Union Carbide Company until her retirement due to ill health.

Surviving her are her husband, Clayton E. Roberson; a son, Gary C. Roberson of the home; her father, Elijah M. Mazingo of Greenville; a brother, Fred L. Mazingo of Bethel; six sisters, Mrs. James Norris and Mrs. Ethel Grooms, both of Greenville, Mrs. Fannie E. Dennis of Conetoe, Mrs. Quinerly Carraway of Ayden, Mrs. Robert Guy Eakes of Ormondville, and Mrs. George W. Moore of Farmville; and two foster daughters: Mrs. Bobby Whitehurst of Greenville and Mrs. Michael Johnson of Troy.

Smith
Mrs. Stella Haddock Smith, 79, widow of Henry C. Smith, died Sunday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital after several years of failing health.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Timothy Christian Church by the Rev. Charles Trichart. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Smith spent all of her life in the Clay Root community of Pitt County and was a member of Timothy Christian Church. Her husband died in 1961.

She is survived by three sons, Edgar A. and Alton C. Smith, both of the Clay Root community, and H. C. Smith, Jr. of Germany; three daughters, Mrs. Larry E. Smith of Clay Root, Mrs. David Hughes of Killeen, Tex., and Mrs. Dale D. Cunningham of Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. S. A. Smith of Greenville; a brother, Jasper R. Haddock of Clay Root; 17 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Sugg
Mrs. Lillian Gray Sugg, 86, wife of B. B. Sugg Sr., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning at 12:25.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the First Christian Church by her pastor, the Rev. Dana Hunt. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church at the funeral hour.

Mrs. Sugg, a native of Kinston, was graduated from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro and was a public school teacher in Edgecombe County and in Greenville prior to her marriage to Mr. Sugg in 1911. A member of the First Christian Church, she taught a Sunday School class for many years. She was a member of the Sheppard Memorial Library Board for many years

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Kawasaki

Voted Their Support Of Four-Year Med School

RALEIGH — Seven congressional district representative members of the state Democratic Party Policy Committee voted unanimously last week their support for a new four-year medical school in North Carolina.

However, according to state Democratic Party executive director Arthur Johnsey, the group did not say where the medical school should be located.

Johnsey, explained that the

seven policy committee members — representing seven of the state's 11 congressional districts — met with leaders of the "Senate and House to make their views known to the other members of the policy committee."

The state Democratic Party policy committee is composed of one person from each of the 11 congressional districts, all of the Democratic members of the House and Senate, and a number of other top party officials.

The executive director said all

11 congressional district representatives had been invited to last week's session, but noted that four were not present when the vote on the medical school issue came up. Those absent included representatives from the Second, Fifth, Eighth and Tenth districts.

"To be quite accurate about it," Johnsey noted, "only a very small portion of the policy committee..." was in attendance at the meeting. "The purpose..." of the session he emphasized, "was to allow the people from the congressional districts to make their views known to the other members of the policy committee..." to have a part in the shaping up of policy."

Johnsey emphasized, "the whole committee has not taken action... so it would be incorrect to say the policy committee took any action at all."

He Loves Writing, So He Does A Lot

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I love writing. If you love something, you do a lot of it."

Tennessee Williams was explaining how he has been able to create a score of plays, books of poems and short stories, a novel and screen plays during his 35 years as a writer.

He made a rare public appearance at a luncheon Sunday before the Friends of the Libraries at the University of Southern California.

Williams is here for a 25th anniversary restaging of "A Streetcar Named Desire," starring John Voight and Faye Dunaway.

Noting that he'd never stopped rewriting his plays, he disclosed that he had restored this line which he had dropped from the original of "Streetcar": "Men only look at women in bed."

The playwright, 58, was in a mellow and revealing mood as he faced a panel composed of a professor, a drama critic, a student and actors Karl Malden and Laurence Harvey.

Asked why he chose the South for background of most of his works, Williams said it was "because my heritage is all Southern, and the South is

the only idiosyncratic region in the country. "Also, southerners have a gift for rhetoric. Being a rhetorician, I valued that."

Williams admitted that the most striking characters in his plays were females, but he couldn't explain why. "No psychiatrists have been able to enlighten me to my satisfaction."

His latest play, "Out Cry," recently closed a brief run in New York to mostly negative critical reaction.

Brother-in-Law Ambassador

PARIS (AP) — John N. Irwin II has replaced his brother-in-law as ambassador to France.

Irwin, who took his new post Sunday, said "the United States attaches central importance... to French-American cooperation in a year which will be so telling for the evolution of relations between America and Europe."

Traffic Toll

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

Killed 4
Injured (rural) 82
Killed this year 298
Killed to date last year 358
Injured to Dec. 1, 1972 58,731
Injured to Dec. 1, 1971 55,823

Offer Lessons In Water Colors

Watercolor lessons will begin Thursday at the Greenville Art Center, taught by Warren A. Chamberlain.

There will be 10 lessons in a series ending May 24, with maximum enrollment being 15. The fee is \$25. Co-sponsors are the Greenville Art Center and Pitt Technical Institute.

Chamberlain is a retired East Carolina University art professor and a practicing artist and teacher.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

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Magnavox Buy of the Month

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East Carolina Takes Two Victories Over Furman

By WOODY PEELE
Rflector Sports Editor
Tommy Toms and Bill Godwin hurled superb baseball in bad weather conditions to help East Carolina come away with a pair of victories over Furman University Sunday afternoon.

two in the second but their hits came at key times, and in the opener, were coupled with Furman mistakes.
The pair of wins raised the Pirates to 4-1 for the season, and gave them a 2-0 Southern Conference record.

But Toms struck out the next man and a grounder got the final out. Only one other Paladin reached against him, when Mike Bartik was nixed by a pitch in the fourth.

second, Ron Leggett singled and moved up on an error, going all the way to third on the play, but died there.

ball got past the Paladin catcher on the relay, and Beaton came in too, as Bradshaw streaked all the way to third.

him and went on to record 18 straight outs before the fatal seventh.

away from the waiting baseman. It stayed 1-0 until the third, when Staggs came up again.

strike out anyone either. The Bucs turn to non-conference action again this afternoon, as they entertain Duke University. Game time was set for 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Table with columns: Furman, ECU, W, L, Pct., G.B. Rows include Wad,ss, Ring,2b, K'mann,1b, Bonn,cf, B'rik,rf, H'rrn,lf, N'is,c, S'pink,2b, R'er,3b, T'er,p, K'itt,p, TOTALES.

Table with columns: Furman, ECU, W, L, Pct., G.B. Rows include E-Bradshaw, Reisinger, Ring, Nichols, DP-Furman, LOB-Furman, East Carolina, 7B-Reisinger, Hogan, SB-Spears, Pitching, Tschner(L), Toms(W), HBP-Toms(Bartik).

Table with columns: Furman, ECU, W, L, Pct., G.B. Rows include Spink,ss, K'mann,1b, Bonn,cf, B'rik,rf, N'is,c, R'er,3b, H'rrn,lf, Ring,2b, Davis,ph, K'itt,p, TOTALES.

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Team Crusade And 'Vendetta' Given Credit

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—A team crusade and a personal vendetta apparently helped carry Providence to a 103-89 decision over Maryland in the title game of the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament.

winners Saturday. They seemed happier over the demise of the Terps than about their own victory. Especially Marvin Barnes.

before and after the championship contest. Barnes, a rugged junior, went one step further and boasted of the way he manhandled Maryland's Tom McMillen.

were named as alternates on the Olympic team last summer, and then after Sven Nater of UCLA dropped off the squad, McMillen was picked for the trip to Munich in his place.

Maryland ahead 51-50, Barnes was charged with a technical foul when he deliberately elbowed McMillen in the neck as Maryland set up an out-of-bounds play.

Then he got nervous and started to travel." McMillen, who declined to talk about the incident after the game, scored only eight of his 25 points in the second half.

can't do that by talking. We played UCLA and their image is pure. They back up their reputation by winning."

Table with columns: Furman, ECU, W, L, Pct., G.B. Rows include Spink,ss, K'mann,1b, Bonn,cf, B'rik,rf, N'is,c, R'er,3b, H'rrn,lf, Ring,2b, Davis,ph, K'itt,p, TOTALES.

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A Week To Think About UCLA

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
"I'm not ready to think about UCLA yet," says Indiana Coach Bob Knight, "... not until next week anyway."

Saturday's national semifinals at St. Louis for a match with the mighty Bruins, winners of 73 straight games including the 54-39 West Regional championship over San Francisco and 34 in a row in NCAA play-off competition.

the winner will meet in the title game a week from tonight. Preceding the UCLA-Indiana game, Ernie DiGregorio and Providence's fourth-ranked Friars, 103-89 victors over Maryland in the East Regional, face 12th-ranked Memphis State, which won the Midwest crown with a 92-72 romp over Kansas State.

became the first unseeded team to win the title in the NAIA's 36 tournament the first unseeded team to win the title in the NAIA's 36 tournaments.

Hoosiers were on their way to St. Louis. Tommy Curtis, the 5-foot-11 UCLA guard, came off the bench midway through the first half, with the Bruins trailing 16-7, put them on the attack and helped pull out the victory over San Francisco's 19th-ranked Dons.

DiGregorio, who said he thought he could beat any defender in the nation with his short, quick moves, picked up all but five of the 70 votes and was a unanimous choice on the all-tournament team.

Since losing to UCLA 101-77 on Jan. 20, the Friars have won 17 straight to run their record to 27-2. A victory in St. Louis next Saturday over Memphis State, the Midwest winner, might give Providence a rematch against UCLA in the March 26 finals.

Living Insurance from Equitable call. Includes photo of Henry L. Groome, Jr. and contact information for Coffman Building, Telephone 758-3522.

Scoreboard

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games, Monday's Games.

Table with columns: ABA East, West, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games, Monday's Games.

Lacrosse Win For Pirates

RALEIGH — East Carolina University rode a six-goal performance by freshman Jeff Hansen to 14-9 lacrosse win over the Raleigh Lacrosse Club here Sunday.

Derby Day Will Add New Facets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Derbytown here always gets up in the air over Derby Week festivities the first week in May, but this year proponents of the colorful event have an extra.

Insure yours.

IF YOU'RE A PROVEN SALES PRO WHO'S STUCK IN A NOWHERE JOB, THEN TALK WITH US!

Advertisement for Evans International Homes, featuring contact information for Joel Nelson and a phone number: (919) 243-5111.

Advertisement for W.L. Allen Oil Co., featuring Gulf oil heat and contact information: 120 E. Skinner St., Greenville, N.C.

Advertisement for Integon, featuring a testimonial from Clark Stokes and contact information: 206 S. Washington St., Greenville, N.C.

Large advertisement for General Tire featuring 'Whitewall Clearance' with '2 for \$25.90' and 'General-Jet Whitewalls' promotion.

NAIA Title In Guilford's Hands Colbert Says He Kept His Cool, And It Paid

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — A freshman and a guy who may be college basketball's oldest player were major cogs in Guilford College's first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship.

The freshman is Lloyd Free. The old man is Steve Hankins, who at 28 is only a sophomore.

Free and Hankins played vital roles Saturday night in the North Carolina team's 99-96 victory over eighth-seeded Eastern Shore of Maryland that gave the Quakers the title and made them the first unseeded club in the 36 NAIA tournaments to go away with the crown.

Free made 30 points and got 10 rebounds. Hankins, a muscular ex-Marine, contributed only seven points and four rebounds but made four consecutive points when the Quakers were struggling to erase the last of a second 11-point deficit in the first half.

Hankins, 6-foot-6, served eight years and nine months in the Marines that included three extended tours of Vietnam. Needless to say, Hankins' teammates call him "the old

man." Free was selected the tournament's most valuable player. Free's field goal with one second left in the first half gave Guilford a 50-48 intermission advantage which the Quakers never lost. Within three minutes after the break, Free had hit for seven more points, and Guilford, enjoyed a 59-50 lead with 16 minutes, 47 seconds left.

Rubin Collins, who was named

to the all-tournament team with Free, sank two baskets within five seconds with 8:56 to go to cut Guilford's lead to 76-72 but that was as close as the Hawks could get until it was too late.

Second-seeded Augustana, Ill., the No. 2-ranked small college team in the nation, won third place by beating Slippery Rock 96-93.

Joining Free and Collins on the all-tournament team were

Guilford's M.L. Carr, who made 23 points and had 16 rebounds; Talvin Skinner of Eastern Shore and Bruce Seals of New Orleans Xavier. The second team consisted of John Laing and Bruce Hammings of Augustana, Wardell Jeffries of Oklahoma Baptist, Mark Balbach of Slippery Rock and Dennis Johnson of Ferris, Mich., State.

Coach Jack Jensen of Guilford, which finished the season 29-5, said the championship, "Is the biggest thing in my life. Lloyd Free? I can't teach Free any more about basketball. He already knows more than I'll ever know."

Coach John Bates of Eastern Shore, 26-3, said the Quakers "outplayed us, that's all."

Bates, whose team is without a single senior, served this warning: "We plan on being here again."

Colbert Says He Kept His Cool, And It Paid

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert has a strange philosophy, possibly a unique approach to the game of golf.

"My reaction to anything that happens on the golf course is no reaction," the balding little veteran said after his teeter-totter triumph in the Greater Jacksonville Open.

"There are no birdies or bogeys, no eagles or double bogeys. They are only numbers. If you can get that way you can play this game. I'm my way."

"I did it (won) the hard way. I kept my cool, I did not react to the adversities of the game." He had those aplenty.

Colbert bogeyed four of his first five holes. He opened with a two stroke led in the mild, sunny weather of the final day, then found himself four strokes behind Jimmy Wiechers after only five holes.

He regained the lead, built it to two strokes, lost it and dropped behind again, regained it in dramatic fashion and preserved it open more dramatically.

The final touch came on the 17th green at the 7,088-yard, par-72 Deerwood Club course. He held a one stroke lead at that stage, but had missed the green and needed to make a seven-foot putt to save par. If he misses the putt, five men are tied for the top spot going to the final hole.

"He amazed me," said Johnny Miller, one of the quartet lurking just one stroke behind.

"He just stepped up to it and hit it like it was a putt on the practice green. Amazing."

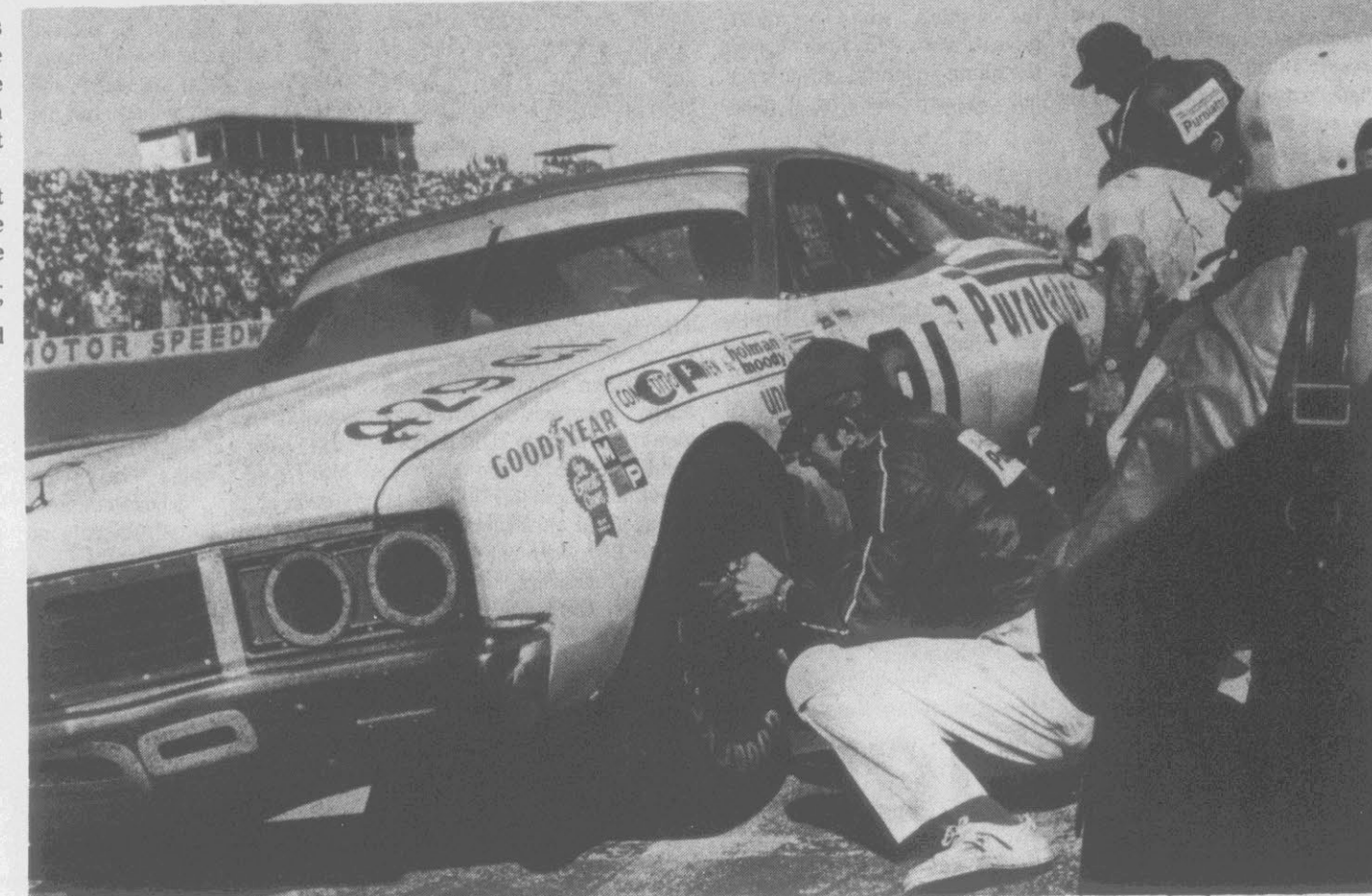
"I expected to make it," Colbert said. "I would have been surprised if I had missed it."

He didn't. He parred out for a 73 and the third victory of his eight-year tour career with a 279 total. Wiechers, Miller, Dan Sikes and Lou Graham tied at 280. Miller had a final round 71, the others had three 72s.

Jack Nicklaus and defending champion Tony Jacklin of England never were really close, though Nicklaus had an opening 69. He closed with a 71 but his 288 total and tie for 28th place was his poorest finish of the year. Jacklin blew to a fat 78 in the final round and was even further back at 291.

"More than anything, I'm relieved," Colbert said after picking up the winners check of \$26,000. "I feel like I've been sitting on a powder keg."

Pearson Dominates Carolina 500, Adds \$14,975 To Bankroll



WOOD BROTHERS give David Pearson a quick pit stop as he takes a 15 second breather from the grueling pace on the race track. Leonard Wood, (in foreground) puts on front tire while Glen Wood (background) tops off his gas tank. Pearson went on to win the 500-mile, after leading all but one lap. (Reflector Photo by Tim Jones)

(background) tops off his gas tank. Pearson went on to win the 500-mile, after leading all but one lap. (Reflector Photo by Tim Jones)

Assistant

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Bill Dole, 30, assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina, has been named an assistant at Indiana State University.

Dole, a 1964 graduate of Davidson College, will be the offensive line coach at ISU, replacing Larry Van Der Hayden who accepted a similar position at East Carolina.

Dole's father, Bill Dole Sr., was head coach at East Carolina and Davidson.

Sandra Haynie Surprised Self And The Crowd

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Sandra Haynie surprised herself and the crowd Sunday by taking top prize money in the \$25,000 Orange Blossom Classic of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

"I didn't even know I was in contention until about the 12th hole," said the winner, who took home \$3,750 after coming from behind and firing a three-under-par 69 for a 216 total.

Toward the end, the lead had been shifting between veteran Marlene Hagge and sophomore Shelley Hamlin.

Miss Hamlin, 20, of Fresno, Calif., carded a 75 the last two rounds after opening with a 68. Miss Hagge had a 74 for 217 and second place, while Miss Hamlin tied Susie Bening, Jo Ann Prentice and Betty Burfeindt at 218.

Two Races Lost By Shane Gould

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — When Australia's Shane Gould loses a race, that's news.

The lovely visitor with the captivating form lost twice to U.S. Olympian Shirley Babashoff during the Southern California Swimming Championships. It would have made headlines had not the teen-age sensation and multi-gold medal winner at the Munich Olympics last year established an American record of her own.

Miss Gould ripped the Belmont Plaza pool Sunday, taking the 1,650-yard freestyle in 16 minutes 36.65 seconds. The time wiped out the previous American mark of 16:54.6 set by Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., in 1970.

POW To Throw Out First Ball

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced today that Vietnam POW Air Force Capt. Edward Mechenbier will throw out the first ball on opening day, April 5.

The Reds meet the San Francisco Giants in the first game of the 1973 baseball season.

Mechenbier, a native of Morgantown, W. Va., grew up in Dayton, Ohio.

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Scores

Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press

Saturday's Games
New York (N) 2, St. Louis 1
New York (A) 5, Pittsburgh 4
Minnesota 9, Chicago (A) 2
Boston 11, Detroit 3
Minnesota (B) 6, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3, Texas 2
Cleveland 3, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 7, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 8, California 0
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4
Cleveland 3, San Diego 1

Sunday's Games
Texas 5, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 9, Chicago 8
Kansas City 3, Montreal 2, 10

innings
New York (A) 1, Detroit 6
Minnesota 9, Boston 1
Cincinnati 8, New York (N) 3
Cincinnati (B) 3, Philadelphia 0

Los Angeles 6, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 4
San Diego 7, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 7, Cleveland 5
San Francisco 8, Chicago (N) 7
Cleveland 11, California 7

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Tampa, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago (A) vs. Minnesota at Sarasota, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
USC vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

of food."

Pearson, who is nearing the \$6 million mark in race winnings, added \$14,975 to his already bulging bank account Sunday by dominating the \$100,000 spring classic at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

It was his first victory of the season after taking his Wood Brothers Mercury to six big wins and \$137,705 in prize money last year. It was also the 38-year-old pro's 67th triumph in a career that has won him three Grand National driving titles. Pearson half heartedly kidded newsmen

\$5,000 For Goolagong

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Evonne Goolagong, the 21-year-old tennis professional from Australia, got off to an early lead and went on to defeat topseeded Virginia Wade 6-4, 6-4 and capture the \$20,000 U.S.L.T.A. women's national indoor championships Sunday at the Old Colony Tennis Club.

"I was more determined," Miss Goolagong said after the game that netted her the \$5,000 first prize. "I was quite confident and I felt I played well."

Miss Goolagong took the first four games before Miss Wade rallied to win the next three. The loss snapped a streak of seven straight match victories by Miss Wade, who is a native of England.

In the doubles final, the Soviet team Oglia Morozova and Marina Kroshina defeated an Australian team of Miss Goolagong and Janet Young, 6-2, 6-4.

that this was one of the tougher races he has won. But the record book will show he led 491 of the 492 laps around the 1.017 mile banked oval, and at several points, had a lead of more than a mile over the second-place runner.

Pearson had qualified for the front row pole position driving his candy apple red and white Mercury at a speed of 134.373 miles per hour. Then, when the racing flag dropped to start the race before a track record crowd of 46,500, he bolted in front and gave up the lead only once the rest of the way.

Bobby Allison paced the 73rd lap in his Chevrolet while Pearson pitted for tires and fuel. Actually, Allison was never a factor. Last year's top money winner finished fourth behind second-race Cale Yarborough and third-place Buddy Baker, whose Dodge never did run right.

Yarborough, whose Chevrolet was a mile down with six circuits remaining, managed to get back into the same lap with Pearson during a yellow light situation and caused a brief flurry of excitement. But even that late in the game, he was no match for Pearson.

Richard Petty, stock car racing's only \$1 million career winner, was Pearson's only real challenger for most of the race, and even he was ever-matched after the first 150 miles. Petty made a routine pit stop at lap 162 as Pearson continued racing. Three seconds later, however, the day's second yellow light flashed and Pearson was able to roll in and out of his pit without losing his advantage.

Petty later went out with a broken engine—one of the few times his Dodge has failed to finish a race in two years.

Pearson's average speed was

118.649 mph.

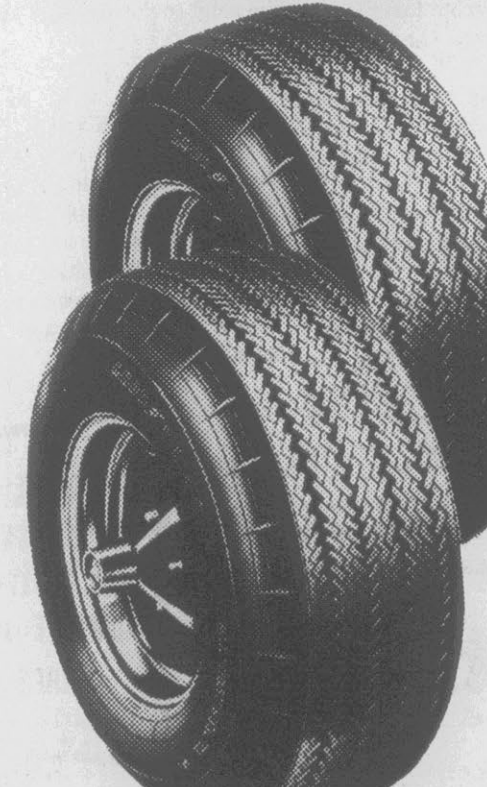
Issac, who was waiting for his buddy Pearson along pit row, had seen his small-engined Ford fail after 297 miles.

"That money ought to tide you over for a week or two," Issac needed his friend.

"Yeatch," Pearson replied. "Z"Wait around a bit, and I'll buy you a steak."

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plus \$2.09 to \$2.30 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and old tires.

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Bad News For Underground Press: Hit Hard Times

By RONALD G. BURNS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sexual mores, drugs, obscenity, the Vietnam War. Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon ... For nearly ten years they all



JOSE RAZO (left) and Paul Ruiz, when Los Angeles Sheriff's deputies fired tear gas shells into a bar which underground newspaper "La Raza", resulted in one death. (UPI Telephoto) with photos they claim were taken

felt the blunt, irreverent barbs of the underground press, the flamboyant sheets that started on shoestring budgets, embraced psychedelic formats and espoused far-left politics, flower-child love, marijuana and LSD.

But the "peace-love" syndrome turned sour, the shock of bare bosoms and raw language wore off, pot smoking crept into many stratas of American life, the Vietnam War ended and the money gave out.

The underground press, flourishing in its own realm in the mid-1960s, has hit hard times in the 1970s. New York, once the scene of a dozen thriving publications, now has none, and underground papers in Chicago, Atlanta and California are faltering.

"It wasn't the time or the place or the medium or the business or the journalistic professionalism or the political condition of the country or the city," says Bob Singer, onetime writer for East Village Other (EVO) and editor of the now-defunct New York Ace.

"Alternative" Press "Everything that could go wrong went wrong. It was just a grand illusion."

In place of the underground is a growing "alternative" press still radical in outlook but with more subdued formats and language, an emphasis on local issues, and locations mostly away from the great urban centers in small towns and rural communes.

"The underground papers had psychedelic layouts, talked a lot about marijuana and threw around words like 'pig' and 'revolution,'" says Beryl Epstein, an editor at Liberation News Service (LNS). "Many of

them were started for fun, but now they have people they want to talk to, reach out to ... a conception of a constituency."

For example, the Straight Creek Journal, an alternative paper in Denver, last fall uncovered links between the Colorado Olympics Committee and the ski industry, and was instrumental in the defeat of the Olympics referendum at the polls in November.

"Whole New Areas" "These papers have opened up whole new areas—some of them very conservative—by printing radical ideas in 'straight' layouts," Ms. Epstein said. "They're more incisive now, and they're trying much harder to understand what this country is all about."

No one seems certain exactly when or how it all began. No one is even sure which underground paper was first. But around 1965, there were suddenly the Los Angeles Free Press, the Berkeley Barb and the Chicago Seed, which are still struggling along, and EVO, which has folded.

Papers sprang up quickly around the country, especially in New York, California and Texas, and by 1968 they totaled nearly 1,000. Some, like EVO and the Barb, were part put-on, part sex, part "off the pig" rhetoric, while others, like the Free Press and the Seed, wore "straighter" formats and talked harder, clearer politics.

Reflecting the currents of the counterculture itself, most of the papers at first sang the praises of hallucinogenic drugs and demanded the legalization of marijuana.

Haight-Ashbury District And when tens of thousands of hippies gathered in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district at the height of the flower-love movement in 1966-67, the Oracle, the Haight's psychedelic newspaper, wrote, "This place has a softness and a kind of gentleness ... that is absolutely exquisite."

"In the beginning, we were part of an experiment," Abe Peck, former editor of the Seed, said. "We were totally enmeshed in the life-style of the culture—the flowery marriages, the sexual freedom, the irrever-

ence for government."

Rex Weiner, a former EVO writer, recalls the paper's first issue: "'Glorious Newspaper Revolution ... Paternalist Manifesto.' That's what EVO's first cover said, and to read it, you had to turn it completely around in a circle. It was insane—the most incredible rush people had ever seen."

But the drug scene quickly deteriorated, the mass youth culture slipped with it and papers were left with a shifting community of readers.

"They were trying to solidify the youth culture identity," LNS editor Mike Shuster said. "Besides music and sex, that identity was drugs. When the quality of drugs—especially acid—went down, when lots of people started making big profits, when lots of others started using heroin, and when pot permeated all levels of society, young people questioned drugs as a basis of identity and alienation, and a foundation stone of the underground press collapsed."

The politics changed too, with the Kent and Jackson State killings, the 1968 Democratic convention and the seeming endlessness of the Vietnam War.

"The papers began to get radical as the scene intensified," Abe Peck said. "We were calling for vengeance and blood, and I'd write articles like that and then couldn't believe it myself when I saw them in print. It was hard on the people who had been there from the beginning when flowers were the thing. It was quite a progression from flowers to blood."

Cutback in Sex Ads

Gradually, as the rhetoric got wilder, as the women's liberation movement forced a cutback in sex ads and articles, as ad revenues in general fell off, as sloppy management took its toll, the underground press began to fall apart, until only a handful of the old-style papers were left.

"The whole last year, we tried to transform ourselves," said Thorne Dryer, founder of Space City!, the underground newspaper in Houston which folded last August. "We wanted

to broaden the paper for a bigger audience with more appeal—a less simplistic approach, but we weren't really ever able to do it."

In New York, the advent of sex publications such as "S c r e w," "Kiss" and "Pleasure" cut deeply into the circulation and ad intake of EVO and others. EVO and Rat folded a year ago, and the Ace closed down last June.

"There was no radical culture, no community anymore," Peck said, "and we became a tight group of people sitting in isolation with no interplay in the community and perhaps for awhile we did not even realize the community ceased to exist."

"Became Vague" "The underground became very vague and moved into the mainstream," Rex Weiner said, "so the underground press lost its energy and style, and became irrelevant."

As Bob Singer put it: "It had to change or die. Some of it changed and some of it died."

At least a couple of papers have managed to change. In Atlanta, The Great Speckled Bird, one of the oldest underground papers, announced its own demise Jan. 15 because of lack of staff and interest, then resumed publication after a revitalized community came to the rescue.

In an editorial in its next issue, The Bird wrote: "As we became more 'radical' we seemed to become afraid of people, to turn more into ourselves ... Now is the time to reach out again."

Drops in Circulation

In Dallas, the Iconoclast, another veteran underground sheet, has become the local outlet for the Jack Anderson

column and prints a 10-day schedule of events, including sports, music and TV shows, aimed at reaching a wider audience.

In California, the Barb and the Free Press have suffered sizeable drops in circulation, but continue doing reasonably well on the income from large numbers of sex ads, while in Boston, two alternative papers, Boston After Dark and The Real Paper, are slugging it out for ads and readers.

And in literally hundreds of other towns like Massapequa, N.Y., Carbondale, Ill., Tallahassee, Fla., Sherman Oaks, Calif., Stillwater, Okla., bright new alternative papers—some 300 in all—have opened for business.

"As the old papers die, new ones spring up to take their place," said Weiner, who currently writes for Underground Press Service (UPS). "The new trend is to a more moderate approach. The papers are still radical, but not quite so blatant—no more bomb diagrams."

The papers also have replaced psychedelic formats with a clean, "straight" approach designed for greater audience appeal, and have cut down on obscenity and most counter-culture rhetoric.

"A lot of them are doing quite well," Weiner said. "This exciting little paper comes along in place of some stodgy county newspaper, and a lot of people are going to read it, especially if it pokes and prods at local officials."

Lifesaving Course Will Begin Here On Mar. 26

Miss Nell Stallings, safety programs chairman for the Pitt chapter of the American Red Cross, announced that junior and senior lifesaving courses will be taught at Memorial Gym, East Carolina University.

Miss Stallings said that the junior course will begin March 26 at 7 p.m. and will be given on Monday and Wednesday nights until the course is completed.

The senior course, she said, will begin March 27 at 7 p.m. and will be taught each Tuesday and Thursday nights until the course is completed.

Course requirements for the junior program stipulate that persons must be not less than 11 or more than 14 years old or have completed the fifth grade. Applicants must be in sound physical condition and be able to fulfill various requirements, she said.

Requirements include: performing a standing front dive in reasonably good form; swimming 220 yards continuously using a crawl stroke, a side stroke using a scissor kick of the

legs, and a stroke on the back using an inverted scissor kick or breaststroke kick; performing a surface dive to a minimum depth of six feet and swimming ten to 12 feet underwater; and treading water for one-half minute, using the hands beneath the surface for auxiliary support.

For senior eligibility, Miss Stallings noted, persons are eligible if they have passed their 15th birthday or have completed the ninth grade and are in sound physical condition.

Requirements include: performing the standing front drive; swimming 440 yards continuously, demonstrating some ability in using a stroke on the front hand over hand, a sidestroke utilizing a scissor kick, and a stroke done on the back using an inverted scissor kick, or

breaststroke kick; diving from surface to a minimum depth of six feet and swimming 15 feet underwater; and treading water for one minute with hands beneath the surface for use as

auxiliary support. The office of the Pitt chapter, it was noted, is now located at 313 Cotanche Street, next door to the old location.



TOUGH TO GET A LEG UP — A day-old camel reaches up to touch her mother at the San Diego Zoo, but getting herself up is tougher. The youngster weighed 75 pounds and was pronounced in fine shape. (AP Wirephoto)

FARM AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, March 20, 1973

12:00 O'clock Noon

Courthouse Door, Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina

LUCINDA LYNCH FARM

located in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the east side of U. S. Highway No. 13 between Bethel and Greenville, approximately 5 miles from Bethel, N. C.

This farm contains 40.88 acres of land
21.77 cleared acres
19.11 acres woodland and
has 910 feet highway frontage

THE PITT COUNTY ASC OFFICE ADVISES THAT ALLOTMENTS ON THIS FARM ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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|------------------------|-------------|
| 7061 poundage for 1973 | |
| Tobacco | 4.29 acres |
| Cotton | 1.3 acres |
| Peanuts | 1.9 acres |
| Corn | 14.28 acres |

This farm has been signed up for the 1973 Feed Grain Program.

Purchaser will receive all crops for year 1973. This farm will be sold subject to 1973 Pitt County Taxes.

The highest bidder will be required to make a cash deposit of 10% of final bid, and will be given sufficient time to examine title, etc.

Anyone interested may contact: The Office of Peel and Peel, Attorneys at Law, Williamston, N. C., Phone 792-2565 or 792-3115.

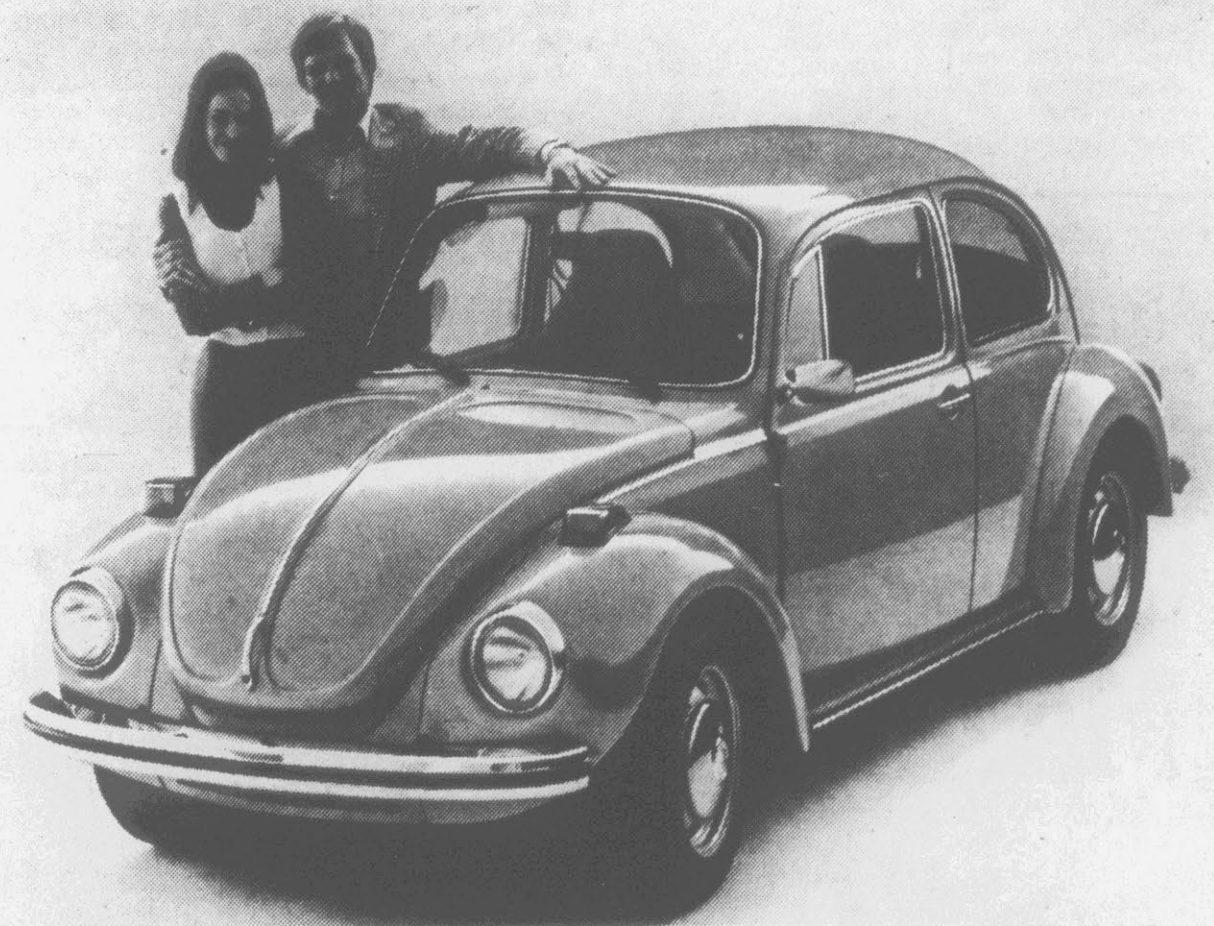
Maps and other information will be furnished upon request.



DON'T WALK, PEDAL! — Don't walk, pedal, is the theme of 25-year-old Paul Cornish of Santa Ana, Calif., who posed in midtown New York City Saturday night after a record-breaking 1,000-mile cross country bike trip in 13 days. En route, Cornish was drenched by thunderstorms, dodged pop bottles tossed by drunks and was hit by a car in New York. Why did he make the trip? "I'm crazy, why else would I do it", Cornish said. (AP Wirephoto)

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That the steel bottom is sealed tight against annoying moisture.

That what's inside is just as perfect as what's outside. (Many parts are inspected 2 or 3 times.)

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an extra year of warranty.*

Not just any warranty.

This one includes four free check-ups by our famous diagnosis system—a system renowned for spotting trouble. Before it's trouble. (A comforting thought.)

But if we find any and it's under warranty, we'll fix it for free. (Another comforting thought.)

As good as our baby is, however, the day will come when you'll decide to part.

But it's consoling to know that after 3 or 4 years it's been known to bring home more dollars than any other economy car.†

Pleasant dreams.

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

*If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear and service items) will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge. See your dealer for details. †SOURCE: 1969 Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices and 1972 Average Used Car Retail Prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, East. Ed., Oct. 1972, Kelley Blue Book, West. Ed., Sept.-Oct. 1972. © Volkswagen of America Inc.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER



Farm Tips

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



North Carolina farmers are using a combination of cultivation and chemical treatments to get an upper hand in their long, frustrating struggle with Johnson grass.

Johnson grass is one of the worst plant pests in Tar Heel agriculture and extremely difficult and often impossible to eradicate. In cases of severe infestation, fields have been abandoned. In others, farmers have taken the "if you can't beat them, join them" attitude and harvest the Johnson grass for livestock feed.

The difficult weed usually persists in the most valuable corn and soybean fields on a given farm. There are indications that some of these fields can be "rescued."

Some of the best control results are being obtained where farmers break the land in the summer, disk two or three times and then treat with the herbicide Dowpon in the fall. The farmers then plant corn in these fields in the spring.

"Field demonstrations using these methods look quite promising" according to W. W. Johnson, Davidson County extension agent.

Other tests where the herbicide Treflan has been applied at double the recommended rates, incorporated into the soil and the field planted to soybeans look promising also.

Agent Johnson explained that these kinds of concentrated efforts mark a change in the approach to Johnson grass control.

"For the past 40 to 50 years, our farmers have been learning to live with Johnson grass with summer plowing as the main weapon. It's only been during the last two or three years that they have found that there are chemicals that will help reduce infestation."

When managing any grass for pasture, both the pasture and the animal will be better off if grazing new spring growth is delayed until the grass gets a good head start.

Grass needs a good start in order to hold up well during the grazing season, according to A. V. Allen, specialist in charge of extension animal husbandry at North Carolina State University.

And turning livestock on pasture too quickly can result in the animals eating too close to the ground. Here, health dangers lurk in the form of a variety of parasites.

"By good growth, I'm talking about the grass being from three to five inches high," said Allen. "This will provide enough leaf surface to enable the plant to be firmly established for the growing and grazing season."

The NCSU livestock specialist explained that warm, damp weather, common in springtime, is ideal for hatching out worm eggs lying on the ground. As they hatch, the microscopic larvae swim in the film of moisture that covers the ground and extends up the blades of grass.

Fortunately for the grazing livestock, these potential parasites don't swim higher up the grass blade than about an inch. Therefore, the cow, horse or other animal grazing a field will pick up less of the larvae if the grass has good growth in excess of one inch.

"We suggest that pastures be rotated during the grazing season," Allen said. "This allows the grass on one plot to grow while the animals are grazing another plot. This way, the danger of over-grazing is reduced."

Another advantage from rotation — keeping animals off a plot for 15 to 20 days helps break the life cycle of the parasites and slows down their buildup.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

Choosing the right Herbicide is important in soybeans.

Make a map or sketch and list weed problems in each field. From pesticide labels, company literature, or state weed control recommendation determine which herbicides will control your weed problems and for which crops they are cleared.

Check to see how various herbicides will fit into your operation. At what stage should they be applied? Will herbicide application interfere with other operations that need to be performed at the same time? Do you have the necessary equipment?

If no single herbicide will control all your weed problems, you may be able to combine two of them to broaden your control.

Students On Dean's List

KINSTON — Students from Pitt and Greene Counties were included on the dean's list at Lenoir Community College for the winter quarter.

Local students include: AYDEN—Betty Jones and Michael Smith;

FOUNTAIN—Mary Brothers; GREENVILLE—Glen Blevins Jr., Walter Cordon, Francine Freiberg, Joseph Gatto Jr., James Higson, Benjamin Knott, Freddie Styron, Thomas Sullivan, Ronnie Vick;

GRIFTON—David Batten, Charles Chambers Jr., Evelyn Dawson, Richard Gaddy Jr., George Hart, Samuel McLawhorn, Betty Morgan, Sharon Nelson and Cynthia Smith;

SNOW HILL—Beverly Briggs, Evelyn Harper, David Harrell, Kamal Hilal, Ronnie Joyner, Betty Lovitt, David Murphy and Jacqueline Rouse;

WINTERVILLE—Kenneth Moore.

GIULINI TO VIENNA VIENNA (AP) — Carlo Maria Giulini has been named chief conductor of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

He replaces Wolfgang Sawallisch, who left to be general music director of the State Opera in Munich.

Check for compatibility of different herbicides. Also see if they can be mixed with liquid fertilizer or with other chemicals that can be applied at the same time to reduce costs.

Check residual activity against future cropping plans. How soon after the present crop is removed can you plant another crop?

Localized weed problems may be cheaper to control by spot application of chemicals or by hoeing. Mark their location on your map or sketch.

TOBACCO TALK

By RAYMOND D. COLTRAIN

It's getting to be pretty again and the temperature is rising high under those plastic covers. When the temperature is 75 degrees-80 degrees it is probably 110 degrees-120 degrees F. under the covers. If you haven't punched many holes in the covers, go and punch a few more just to be safe from scald.

When you begin working around those tobacco plant beds, be sure not to use any cured tobacco, smoke, chew or dip because if mosaic infects those plants at this stage, it will probably stop them growing — tight where they are. When you start picking the beds for weeds, keep a bucket with you with a little milk in it nearby so that you can dip your hands in it every now and then.

Now's the time to start planning you insect and disease control programs that you are going to use on the plant beds, because you can prevent a problem better than you can control or cure it.

If you have any questions, please call me at 758-1196, or come to the Extension Office at 203 West Third Street in Greenville.

Leftist Book Store Dying

By TOM REEDY

Associated Press Writer SEATTLE (AP) — The man who says he operates the only pure Marxism-Leninism bookshop between San Francisco and Vancouver, Canada, has put up a for-sale sign.

"Have to, can't afford it any more," says 63-year-old Warren Batterson, carpenter by trade but a dedicated Communist since his youth as the son of a pacifist preacher in Hastings, Neb.

The Peoples American Bookstore, painted bright red and crammed with Marx, Engels, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung's quotations and thoughts, is having a close-out sale.

Has revolutionary thought gone adrift?

"No," said Batterson, "a year and a half ago I sold 148 items a month, lately 1,000 a month, but I can't afford to go on."

He's had two operations and his wife has been ill and Batterson says he is fresh out of any further capital to push the sells of revolutionary thoughts.

Regardless of whether or not leftist book buyers are diminishing, two right-wing bookshops in Seattle, one of them exhibiting the portrait of John Birch of the Birch Society, seem to be all right.

Batterson is a Peking Communist. He was disillusioned on a 1960 trip to the Soviet Union, where he said he saw only "state capitalism." The same is true for the Eastern European countries in Moscow's orbit, he said.

Only Mao's brand of Communism, based on Marx and Lenin, will survive as a political dogma, he says.

Game experts say a one-day-old antelope can run up to 25 miles an hour.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. How can I keep cold weather from killing my scuppernon (muscadine) grape vines? (M.B., Seven Springs)

A. Plant cold hardy varieties. Two of the best are Magnolia (white) and Albermarle (black). Plant the vines on the northwest side of the support post. This shields them from the early morning sun and reduces the chance of the sap rising on warm winter days. Harden off the vines as early in the fall as possible by avoiding late-summer fertilization. If you have only a few vines, you can paint the trunk and canes with

white latex paint. This will reflect heat and help to keep the sap from rising. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Please suggest some fragrant flowers to plant near our patio. (Mrs. W.G., Jr., Tarboro)

A. Among the best of the fragrant flowers are alyssum, carnation, dianthus, mirionette, ornamental tobacco (Nicotiana), william, wall flower, and lilies. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. How can I control wild garlic (onions) in the yard? (M.S., Raleigh)

A. With 2, 4-D. If you have bluegrass, tall fescue or common bermudagrass, spray with 2, 4-D suggested on the can for general weed control. Occasionally, you will find a can of 2, 4-D that will give specific directions for controlling wild garlic. If not, use the above recommendation. Spray now, and repeat the application next year. If you have a grass other than bluegrass, tall fescue or common bermudagrass, spot treat each clump of wild garlic with a

one percent solution of 2,4-D. This means using eight teaspoons of a common garden store mixture of 2, 4-D (six teaspoons of a 2, 4-D and silver mixture) per quart of water. Apply one tablespoon of the one percent solution to each clump. A squeeze type detergent bottle is ideal for spot treating. (Bill Lewis, extension agronomist)

Dependents Are Now Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax deductible donations can help reduce the welfare roles, according to Robert Watkins, executive vice president of Goodwill Industries.

Contributions totaling \$12 million in 1972 enabled the organization to generate an income of \$122 million from sales of materials, contract work and fees for services. This income helped turn tax dependents into tax payers by producing facilities to provide employment and wage-earning potential for handicapped people who might otherwise be unemployable.

One difference between rabbits and hares is that hares generally have long legs and live in open country while rabbits have shorter legs and live in or near thick underbrush.

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Bright Ideas Result In Bonus

FAIRFIELD, Ala (UPI) — Employees who made money-saving suggestions at the Fairfield works of U.S. Steel Corp. were paid \$23,298 during 1972.

Louisiana's tidal shoreline is 7,721 miles long, ranking third in the nation in length after Alaska and Florida.

Great American Dream Machine.



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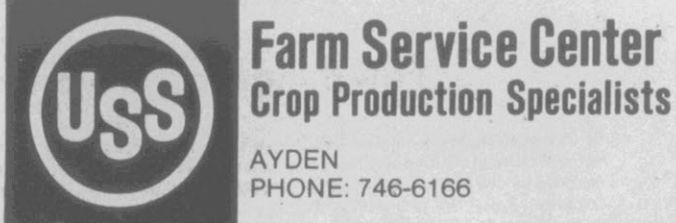
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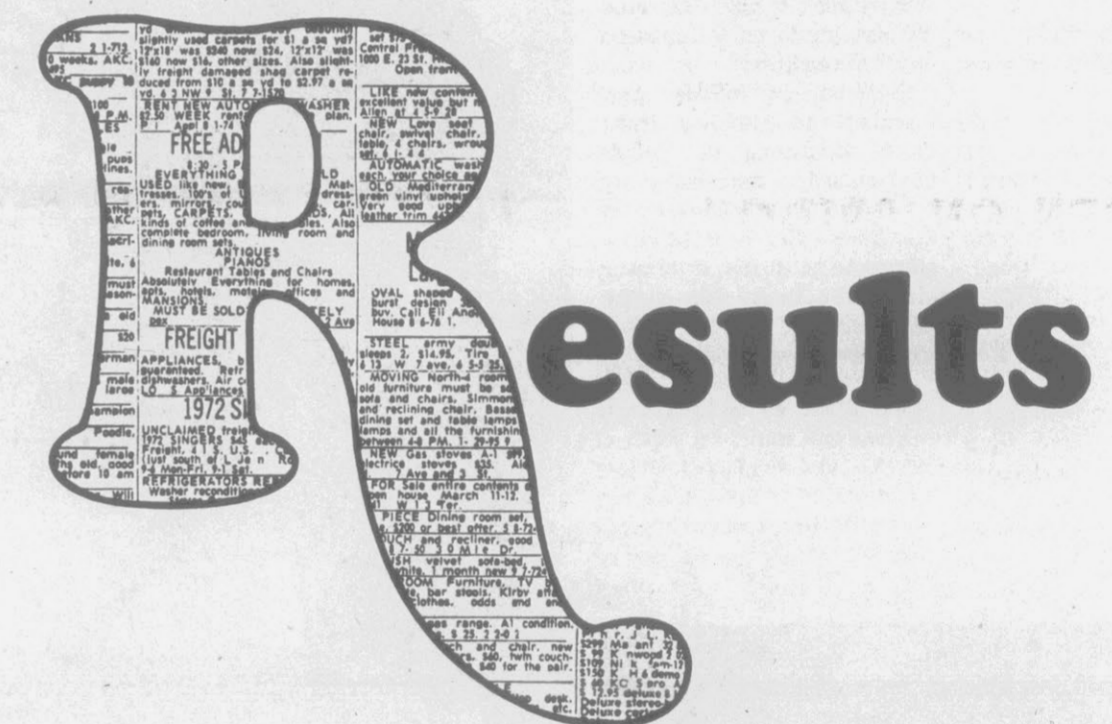


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PHONE 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"



The 'Worry Clinic' Accentuating The Positive

Head Bill's remarks about the Chicago White Sox Manager's use of the "Compliment Club." Note, too, that positive thinking actually doubled the handgrip strength. But when correction is needed, be sure to use the foolproof "Sandwich Method."

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D. CASE W-555: Bill T., aged 29, is a pro baseball player.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I've followed your 'Worry Clinic' column ever since I was in high school.

"So I am quite familiar with your 'Compliment Club' as a means of accentuating the positive.

"Did you know that Manager Tanner, of the Chicago White Sox, brought his team into top contention by use of the 'Compliment Club' strategy?"

"And he did it in just one season!"

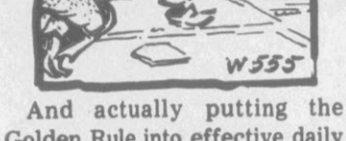
"So he produced the miracle team of the American League last season."

Psychic Anemia
Far more Americans are undernourished in their ego than for lack of food at the dinner table!

Repeatedly I have warned you that each of us at the moment of birth is figuratively branded with this tattoo:

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT."

Manager Tanner is thus accentuating the positive.



And actually putting the Golden Rule into effective daily action by thus offering deserved praise.

Some managers focus on the negative and usually deliver

caustic criticism, but this angers or humiliates the offending player.

Previously I showed that praise produces greater physical strength, too, as in the case of the British experiment with hypnosis.

A group of soldiers were competing to see which had the strongest handgrip.

And the average of the crowd was 101 pounds per man.

Then they were hypnotized and told they were weak, sickly, anemic, after which they were asked to grip the dynamometer as strongly as possible.

And now their average handgrip dropped to 69 pounds per man.

Before waking from their hypnotic trance, they were given the positive assurance that they were strong, powerful, Herculean.

And when they competed to see who was strongest, their average grip reached 140 pounds.

In the usual waking state, they couldn't reach those extremes, but they would go in one or the other directions.

So criticism, though often essential, needs to be deftly applied, as by my "Sandwich Method."

There in you casually offer a spoken bit of praise.

That's the "bread" first layer

Roddenberry Is Back With TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Roddenberry, a quiet man with an incredible background, quit television 2½ years ago when NBC cancelled the "Star Trek" series he created.

While the series' quite vocal fans raged over the cancellation, Roddenberry wrote a few movies, got married, and, as he puts it, "played golf around the world."

But touring assorted courses proved a dull job for a man who in his 51 years has been: A B17 bomber pilot in the South Pacific, a Pan Am pilot on DC4s and Lockheed Constellations, a Los Angeles police sergeant, and one of the most respected writers in television today.

Roddenberry's self-imposed exile from the tube ends Friday night when CBS broadcasts his "Genesis II," a 90-minute pilot he created for a proposed series. It is set in the year 2133.

Unlike "Star Trek," the new show is entirely about the plan-

et earth, a war-ravaged planet in which civilization has collapsed and broken down into isolated communities with no links to each other.

It's a grim scene faced by the show's main character, a young NASA scientist awakened in a suspended animation test that had begun 160 years earlier and was to last only a few weeks.

Roddenberry said he was encouraged to start writing for television again because when he came out of semiretirement "studio heads and the networks were saying, 'What have you got that's different?'"

"This is the first time this has happened to me in almost 20 years in the business and I think it's going to greatly improve TV in years to come," he said.

Another factor in his return to television, he said, was that "I discovered, to my absolute consternation, that playing golf

seven days a week wasn't really as much fun as sitting behind a desk."

Roddenberry said he felt a combination of fatigue and bitterness when NBC cancelled "Star Trek" at the end of a three-year run.

"To do a show as complex as that, to work 14 hours a day for three years — you've made a huge emotional expenditure as well as a physical one," he said softly.

He grinned when asked why he was returning to the television wars.

"Well, I tried features and they were fun," he said. "But I guess there's something perverse in me that misses the afternoon crises of television."

"I think it's also common sense. How can a writer ignore a medium that hits 50 million people? You just can't."

Kidney Machine Work Studied
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Texas Medical School are conducting a study to determine the "size" of molecules being removed by kidney

Plant Hall A 'Landmark'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Plant Hall at the University of Tampa, one of the nation's outstanding examples of Moorish architecture, has been made a national historic landmark by acceptance into the National Register of Historical Places.

Originally the Old Tampa Bay Hotel, the building's gleaming minarets are a distinctive feature of the downtown skyline.

The hotel was completed in 1891 by railroad and shipping magnate Henry B. Plant, and for many years was a resort facility for the elite of the social and royal worlds, and served as the headquarters for Theodore Roosevelt as he prepared for his Spanish-

machines.

Researchers say they think present kidney machines may have been optimized for the removal of the wrong molecules from patients' blood. If so, the project may lead to development of a better kidney machine.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

| | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| MONDAY | 6:30 CBS News | 12:30 Search |
| 7:00 Truth or | 1:00 Heart Is | |
| 7:30 Tell The Truth | 1:25 Timely | Tips |
| 8:00 Billy Graham | 1:30 World | Turns |
| 9:00 Heav's Lucy | 2:00 Guiding Light | |
| 9:30 Doris Day | 2:30 Edge of Night | |
| 10:00 Bill Cosby | 3:00 Splendor | |
| 11:00 Movie | 3:30 Secret Storm | |
| 11:30 Movie | 4:00 Merv Griffin | |
| TUESDAY | 5:00 Perry Mason | |
| 6:30 Carolina | 6:00 News | |
| 8:25 Meditations | 6:30 CBS News | |
| 8:30 CBS News | 7:00 Truth or | |
| 9:00 Kangaroo | 7:30 Tell The Truth | |
| 10:00 Joker's Wild | 8:00 Maude | |
| 10:30 Price Is Right | 8:30 Billy Graham | |
| 11:00 Gambit | 9:30 Movie | |
| 11:30 Love of Life | 11:00 News | |
| 12:00 News | 11:30 Movie | |

WITN — Ch. 7

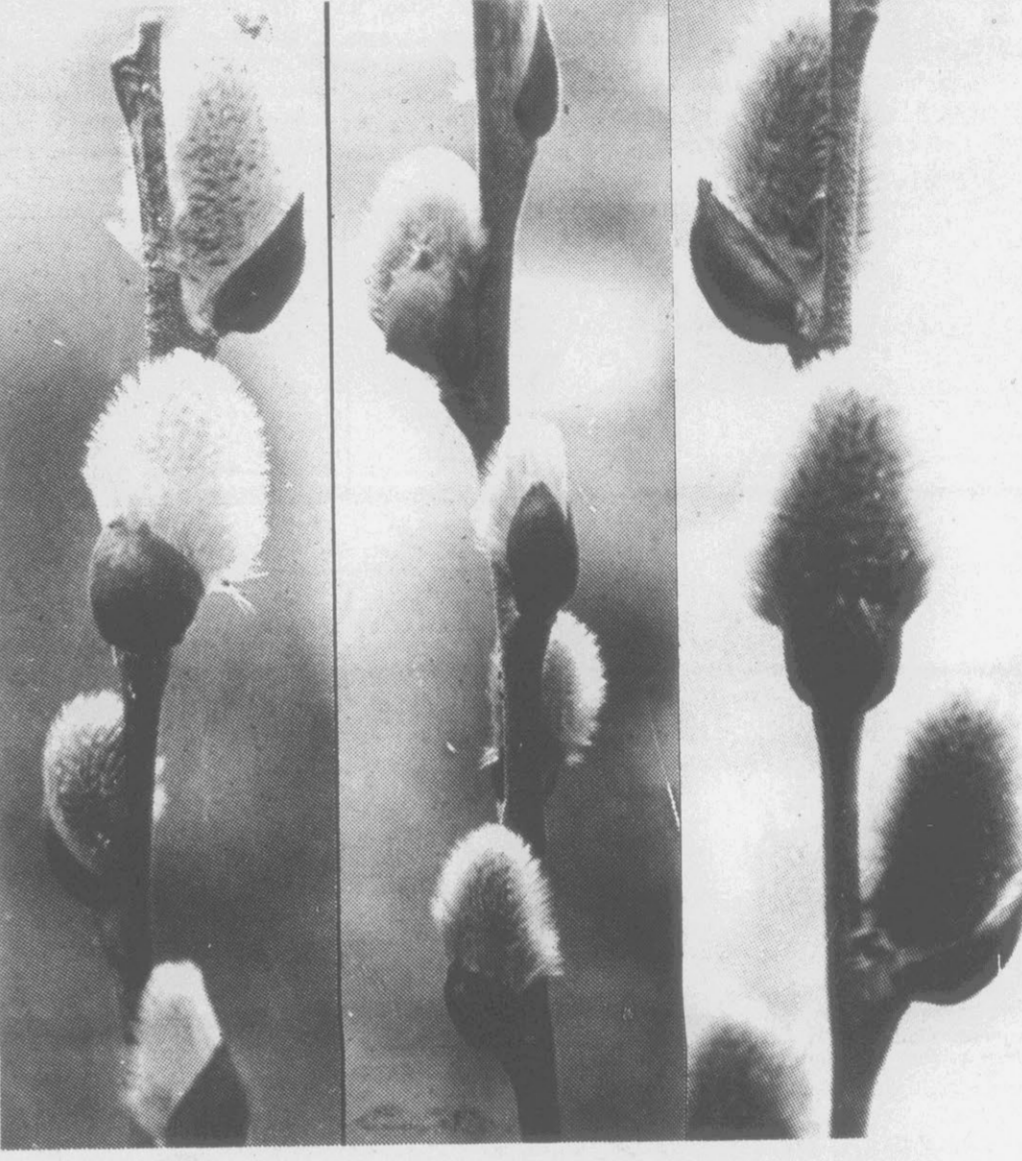
| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| MONDAY | 12:00 Jeopardy |
| 6:30 NBC News | 12:30 Who, What |
| 7:00 Parent Game | 12:55 NBC News |
| 7:30 Make a Deal | 1:00 Women Only |
| 8:00 Laugh In | 1:30 On a Match |
| 9:00 Movies | 2:00 Days of |
| TUESDAY | 2:30 Doctors |
| 4:00 Agriculture | 3:00 Another World |
| 4:30 Get Smart | 3:30 Peyton Place |
| 7:00 Today | 4:30 Jeannie |
| 7:25 Down To Earth | 5:00 Bonanza |
| 7:30 Today | 5:30 News |
| 9:00 Mike Douglas | 6:30 NBC News |
| 8:25 Diners' Place | 6:30 CBS News |
| 10:30 Concentration | 7:00 High Chaparral |
| 11:00 Sale of | 8:00 Movies |
| 11:30 Hollywood Sq | 10:00 NBC Reports |

WCT-TV — Ch. 12

| | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| MONDAY | 6:30 Beat The Clock | 1:00 My Children |
| 7:00 Andy Griffith | 1:30 Make A Deal | |
| 7:30 Love Amer | 2:00 Newlywed | |
| Style | Game | |
| 8:00 Rookies | 2:30 Dating Game | |
| 9:00 Movie | 3:00 General | |
| 11:00 News | 3:30 One Life | |
| 11:30 Dick Cavett | 4:00 Gilligan | |
| 1:00 News | 4:30 Voyage | |
| TUESDAY | 5:30 Movies | |
| 6:30 ABC News | 6:00 ABC News | |
| 7:00 Uncle Waldo | 6:30 Beat The Clock | |
| 7:30 Rocky & His | 7:00 Andy Griffith | |
| Friends | 7:30 Police Surgeon | |
| 8:00 New Zoo | 8:00 Temperatures | |
| Review | rising | |
| 8:30 Montage | 8:30 Movie | |
| 9:30 Movie | 10:00 Marcus Welby | |
| 11:30 Bewitched | 11:00 News | |
| 12:00 Password | 11:30 Dick Cavett | |
| 12:30 Spill Second | 1:00 News | |

WUNK — Ch. 25

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| MONDAY | 2:30 Cultures |
| 6:30 Dramatics | 3:00 In Writing |
| 7:00 Gardener | 3:30 Film |
| 8:00 Offenbach | 4:00 Misterogers |
| 9:00 Weissberg | 4:30 Sesame St |
| 9:30 Book Beat | 5:30 Electric Blue |
| 10:00 The Arts | 6:00 Evening |
| TUESDAY | 6:30 Dramatics |
| 9:00 Math | 6:30 Engineering |
| 10:00 Sesame St | 7:00 Engineering |
| 11:00 Cultures | Review |
| 11:30 Cover to Cover | 7:30 Excep |
| 12:00 Sign Off | Children |
| 1:00 Electric Co | 8:00 News Con |
| 1:00 Images & | 8:30 Bill Moyers |
| Things | |
| 1:30 Phys Science | 9:00 Behind Lines |
| 2:00 The Arts | 9:30 Black Journal |
| | 10:00 Southern Per |



SOFT AS BABY LAUGHTER... The silver flower buds of pussy willow, soft and silky, lay close to the mother stem when this spring favorite first appears. After a few days, the buds open, revealing a shower of gold nectar stars that never fail to waken the first bees of each new spring. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ ♠AQJ643 ♣KQJ82

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Five clubs. This hand will most likely produce a game which you should just up and bid. Had partner's original response been something other than hearts you might have taken more aggressive action.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠52 ♥104 ♠AKQ9 ♣J8632

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four diamonds. Partner by his action has indicated a good hand with great length in both unbid suits. Your robust diamond holding plus your relative shortage in hearts represents an excellent fit with him and game is a distinct possibility. If you bid only three diamonds he will surely be forced to pass.

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

♠Q8763 ♥A75 ♠AQ2

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three no trump. Partner has indicated that his hand is mostly diamonds. However, he did take the bidding into the two level which also indicates at least an average hand (10 points), so that there should be a fair play for game. If partner stretched for his bid, he can always return to four diamonds which you can tolerate.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ3 ♥K93 ♠108 ♠AQ42

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mineral
- Lie
- Shortenings
- False testimony
- Palestine seaport
- Doubtful
- Pack cargo
- Progeny
- Proportion
- Father superior
- Choose
- Four
- Ir. seaport
- By birth
- Through
- Stadium
- Nurse
- Expert
- Type of propeller
- Arab. gulf
- Mast
- Sedative
- "The Bear"
- Felony
- Stainer
- Cosmic cycle
- Incumbents

BAITS BOBS
GORGON ARRAS
ARIOSE STOLE
PEER BSK GUN
ESS SRI YAKS
UP BEANIE
DACTYL AM
ITEA EST PAM
ATA MAY MIRA
LISLE NIACIN
SLEET OTIOSE
ADES DANTE

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Musical work
- M. Coty
- Gaelic
- Peltry
- Anger
- Near
- Indelible
- Enterprise
- State policeman
- Stitch
- Iscairiot
- Astronaut's o.k.
- Conciliate
- Dynamite
- Tree
- Decade
- Herb eve
- Nelson's flagship
- Brassy
- Expect
- Gen. Bradley
- Sp. surrealist
- Town of the Thames
- Tidings
- Blossom
- Exclamation
- Ornament
- Ourselves

Par time 26 min. AP Newspapers 3-19

VOCATIONAL STUDY GROWS
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Department of Education reports there has been a 42.2 per cent increase in student enrollment in vocational education programs during the past five years.

PLAZA CINEMA
ENDS TUESDAY!
"Fiddler on the Roof"
In color!
Shows Daily at 2-5-8
Admission All Times
Adults 1.50 Children 1.00
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
FREE LADIES MATINEE WEDNESDAY.
Sponsored by Pitt Plaza Merchants!
10 A.M.
NO TICKETS NECESSARY!
Register each Wednesday morning for free couch and chair to be given away Wednesday, April 18.
Fashion Show - Free Refreshments Plus Free Movie!
THIS WEEK OUR FREE MOVIE IS
A picture for women to see with their hearts!
LANA TURNER
"Madame X"
TECHNICOLOR
JOHN FORSYTHE - KER OULLEN
Wed. Jack Lemmon in "Avanti!" (R)

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Fairville Hwy. Phone 754-0848 6 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 264
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SENSUALLY ILLUSTRATED AFTER 2000 YEARS
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EASTMAN COLOR COMPLEX LTD. RELEASE ADULTS ONLY
SHOW TIMES DAILY
MON-SAT 6:00-7:30 9:00
SUNDAY 2:00-3:30 5:00-6:30 8:00-9:30

PLAZA CINEMA
ENDS TUESDAY!
"The Legend of Boggy Creek"
Estimated Weight 225 lbs. ... Smalls like a "Pig Pen" ... Heavily 7 feet tall. ... Bright Red Eyes. ... Two Can Run Faster Than A Jack Rabbit. ... These Are Just Some Of The Facts!!
The Legend of Boggy Creek
THE STORY OF THE "BOGIE MONSTER"
Shows Daily
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:00
2:00 5:00 8:00 11:00
All Seats
Adults - \$1.50
Children - .75
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
"Preacherman meets Victor Young" (PG)

More Students Married Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Census Bureau, which keeps track of such things, says 25 per cent of the college students were married as of October, 1971—the latest month for which such information was available.

This compares with 21 per cent of the total married five years earlier.

MEADOWBROOK
AN ALBERTO GRIMALDI PRODUCTION
LEE VAN CLEEF
"RETURN of SABATA"
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Portnoy's Complaint
PIONEER TECHNOLOGICAL FILM WORKS INC.
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First of 3 one hour telecasts—TONIGHT!

BILLY GRAHAM TV CRUSADE SPECIALS



Cliff Barrows and the Crusade choir—Geo. Beverly Shea, Gospel Singer—Tedd Smith, pianist—John Innes and Don Hustad, organists. Special guests on the TV series: Ethel Waters, singing with the choir—Norma Zimmer, featured on the Lawrence Welk Show—New World Singers, popular music and vocal group—Judy Mackenzie, presenting her own composition: "Not as Though"—The Jones Sisters, singing "In His Hands"—Archie Dennis, soloist—Reece Morrison, running back of the Cleveland Browns—Ken Medema, singing: "Don't Play the Game."

Mon., March 19-8:00 P.M. Tues., March 20-8:30 P.M. Wed., March 21-8:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "The Power of a Positive No" SUBJECT: "The Lonely Crowd" SUBJECT: "The Tensions of Youth"
WNCT-TV Ch. 9

Road Maps Require Constant Revision

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Both roads and road maps have changed significantly in the 30 years since Paul T. Tidens started dealing with them as a surveyor, cartographer and aerial photographer during World War II.

"We have to keep the information the motorist needs clear," he goes on. "The basic idea is to help someone get from where he is to where he is going as easily as possible, providing safety, enjoyment of the trip and saving him gasoline."

Opening of new sections of roads, connections and bridges, as well as changing of highway numbers, annexation of territory by towns, and updating of population figures make constant revisions necessary.

"The creation of the Interstate Highway System has been a major development in the nation's road network," says Tidens, now the senior editor of Rand McNally's Road Atlas, who went to work for the company in 1945 after serving with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

There were 18,000 changes in maps and information from 1972 to 1973 in the Atlas, which covers all 50 states, Canada and Mexico. The company, which also produces oil company road maps, revises them twice a year.

"In fall we get the bulk of revisions because Highway departments have been working like mad all summer," Tidens says. "But they're doing some work all year and when a major connection to a highway or a new bridge opens we want to get the information out to the public as soon as possible. If we know a road will be closed for six months we put that on the map."

On the technical side he has seen map production grow from a one-man operation where the cartographer "did everything" to an assembly-line effort involving such specialists as designers, researchers, cartographer-draftsmen, cameramen, lithographers and printers.

Researchers are in close touch with city engineers and with every state highway department, and showing regular de-tour bulletins getting construction in the state. A research car is constantly in operation, sometimes actually clocking mileage, at other times checking highway conditions and arranging for contacts in various areas — people who report on local changes.

"The index includes population figures and we have our own census system to keep up to date," Tidens points out. "We send out 26,000 queries every year to postmasters, asking how many they serve in their area. We want to know the

relative importance of a place in its locality. A town of 500 might make it on the map in Arizona but not in a population center like New Jersey."

The first road "maps," which appeared in the late 19th century, were merely verbal descriptions of the road, later accompanied by photographs of junctions and landmarks, Tidens says. Early maps were bulky and expensive items sold by hotels. About 1917 map makers were using symbols such as a circle for a certain road and actually going out and nailing

these symbols on trees, fences and telephone poles along the road so designated. Finally, in 1925, states began designating roads by number.

Tidens, who has been boning up map history in connection with the 1974 celebration of the 50th anniversary of Rand McNally's first Road Atlas, plans to reissue for the occasion that 1924 Atlas — if one can be found.

But he has no advice on how to fold a road map. "I can't manage to do it either," he admits.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mannie Clemons, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of March, 1973.
R. M. Phillips
O. Box 18
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Administrator of the Estate of Mannie Clemons, Deceased
Mar. 19, 26; Apr. 2, 9, 1973

North Carolina
Pitt County

Whereas the undersigned, acting as Trustee, in a certain deed of trust, executed by E. J. Averly and wife, Jewell M. Averly, dated the 16th day of December, 1963, and recorded in Book D-34, Page 690, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and whereas within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of Nine Thousand Eight Hundred Fifteen (\$9,815.00) Dollars.

Now, therefore, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, ON THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1973, the following real estate, property located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, near the intersection of Greenville and being all of Lot No. Eight (8) in Block "C" as shown on map of Pinewood Forest Subdivision prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., June 7, 1955, appearing of record in the Pitt County Registry in Map Book 7, Page 1, and being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed by deed of record in Book H-32, Page 60, Pitt County Registry, to which reference is hereby directed.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes, prior encumbrances, if any. The Trustee may require a deposit of 10 per cent at the time of the sale.

This 15th day of March, 1973.
FRED T. MATTOX, TRUSTEE
Mar. 19 and 26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, April 5, 1973, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the city of Greenville as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: Property To Be Rezoned From "Shopping Center" (CS) To "Office and Institutional" (O&I)

BEGINNING at a point in the division line between the Oakmont Professional Plaza Property and the First Free Will Baptist Church Property, said point being located approximately 220 feet S. 49 degrees W. of the western right-of-way line of N. C. 43, said point also being located in the present zoning line between the two said properties and running thence southerly along a line approximately parallel to the western right-of-way line of N. C. 43 to a point in a ditch, the division line of the Tucker Property, said point being approximately 200 feet from the western right-of-way line of N. C. 43 as measured perpendicularly;

Thence, northwesterly along the various courses of said ditch approximately 465 feet to a point in said ditch;

Thence, northwesterly along a line that is parallel to and 400 feet from the western right-of-way line of N. C. 43, approximately 910 feet to a point in the division line between the Oakmont Professional Plaza Property and the First Free Will Baptist Church Property;

Thence, N. 49 degrees 45' E. along the division line of said property, approximately 380 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 9 acres.

TRACT NO. 2: Property To Be Rezoned From "Office and Institutional" (O&I)

BEGINNING at a point in the division line between the Oakmont Professional Plaza Property and the First Free Will Baptist Church Property, said point being located in the zoning line between said property and running thence southerly along a line parallel to and 400 feet from the western right-of-way line of N. C. 43, approximately 910 feet to a point in a ditch, the division line between the Tucker and Piedmont and Oakmont Professional Plaza Property;

Thence, westerly along said ditch 600 feet to a point; Thence, continuing northwesterly along said ditch 350 feet to a point;

Thence, northeasterly along said ditch approximately 350 feet to the First Free Will Baptist Church Property corner;

Thence, N. 49 degrees 45' E., approximately 410 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 10 acres.

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

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
Mar. 19 and 26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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BEGINNING at a point in the division line between the W. S. Moye, Jr. Property and the Mrs. Bert Patton Property, said point being located 400 feet as measured perpendicularly from the eastern right-of-way line of N. C. 11, and running thence S. 56 degrees 15' E., 885 feet to a corner between the Moye and Langston Property; Thence, S. 11 degrees 45' E., to the corner in the Ralph Tucker land;

Thence, S. 89 degrees 03' W., with the Ralph Tucker line 828 feet to a point in said line;

Thence, N. 0 degrees, 41' W. along a line parallel to and 400 feet from the eastern right-of-way line of N. C. 11, approximately 1020 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 13.7 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing

to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:

W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
Mar. 19 and 26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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BEGINNING at a point in the southern right-of-way line of Tenth Street, said point being located in the old division line between the Minges Land and the King's Daughters' Property, and running thence southerly along said division line approximately 250 feet to a point in said line;

Thence, northerly along a line that is approximately 250 perpendicular to Tenth Street, approximately 208 feet to the southern right-of-way line of Tenth Street;

Thence, westerly along the southern right-of-way line of Tenth Street approximately 126 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately .3 of an acre.

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

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
Mar. 19 and 26

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK

North Carolina
Pitt County

Ida E. Cannon; and Billy O. Nobles, Administrators of the Estate of Lee Edward Cannon deceased. Petitioners

vs.
Clara Cannon, also known as Claire Cannon, Respondent
To Clara Cannon, also known as Claire Cannon:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled special proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To sell for partition at private sale, subject to confirmation by the Court, the real property known as the J. Dixie Cannon residence located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Second and West College Streets in the Town of Ayden, N. C.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 18th day of April, 1973, and your failure to do so, the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 8th day of March, 1973.
R. B. Lee, Attorney
P. O. Box 124
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Mar. 12, 19, 26
Apr. 2, 1973

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

Take notice that as of February 28, 1973, the business of West End Bakery, formerly being operated by Everett 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
Everett F. Congleton
Vivian M. Congleton
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 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 or 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

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

North Carolina
Pitt County

Dorothy W. Gorham
William H. Gorham

William H. Gorham will take notice that a pleading seeking relief against him has been filed wherein Dorothy W. Gorham seeks to obtain an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of one year separation, and you will take notice that you are required to make defense of such pleading not later than the 24th day of April, 1973, and your failure to do so, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 9th day of March, 1973.
S. A. O. WORTHINGTON
Box 691
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Mar. 12, 19, 26

S. O. Worthington,
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator 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 Administrator, C. T. A., within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 27th day of February, 1973.
David T. Greer
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Administrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of Lyman Ray Letchworth, Deceased
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator 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 Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 27th day of February, 1973.
Dorothy Smith Letchworth
P. O. Box 604
Winterville, N. C.
Administrator of the Estate of Lyman Ray Letchworth, Deceased
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

More People Become Willing To Tell Their Health Secrets

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Some personal secrets can kill you.

per, golfer; Billy Talbert, tennis star.

Therefore, many people are making them public. They include such personages as Andy Devine, actor; Joan Fontaine and Dorothy Malone, actresses; Peter Nero, pianist; Dan Rowan, TV performer; Billy Cas-

per, golfer; Billy Talbert, tennis star. Their secrets are engraved on bracelets or necklaces which they wear all the time. For them, like thousands of other people, have one or more of a variety of medical problems that doctors and nurses or even the police should know about if, as victims of accident

or disease, they needed medical treatment and were unconscious or unable to talk.

The diabetic could go into coma or insulin shock reaction, and be mistaken for being drunk or drugged or felled by some other cause. The person allergic to penicillin might die of fatal shock from an injection of that antibiotic. Allergies to other drugs, to tetanus, and certain vaccines could produce severe reactions or even death.

On the average, each member lists a bit more than two problems that could be important, says Alfred A. Holder, executive director of Medic Alert.

The traveler abroad has much protection, since the Medic Alert emblem is registered in 41 foreign countries, and affiliate organizations have been established in 14 other countries, he adds.

The epileptic falling unconscious might have his condition misinterpreted and not properly treated.

Heart patients might not tolerate certain drugs, or might urgently need other drugs.

Contact lenses can slip and cause serious damage if left in the eye too long.

For such reasons, more than 425,000 Americans belong to the non profit Medic Alert Foundation International. It supplies the bracelets or necklaces engraved with description of the condition or conditions which, in emergency, doctors or nurses should know about and take into account.

The lifetime membership fee is \$7, complete with a stainless steel emblem to wear — more for a sterling silver or gold-filled emblem—with a \$1 charge to list any later additional condition, or to make a change of address.

All emergency medical facts about members are registered in one automated central file at headquarters in Turlock, Calif., which physicians or other authorized specialists can telephone collect for facts about any particular member.

Numerous celebrities have given the Foundation permission to mention their medi-

cal problems to publicize the organization, founded in 1956 by a physician whose daughter was dangerously allergic to horse serum and tetanus shots.

Rowan and Talbert and Devine have diabetes. Devine is also allergic to penicillin, as are Nero and Casper, who has other allergies. Miss Fontaine is allergic to horse serum. Nannette Fabray has multiple drug allergies, and Miss Malone is taking anticoagulants and also wears contact lenses.

On the average, each member lists a bit more than two problems that could be important, says Alfred A. Holder, executive director of Medic Alert.

The traveler abroad has much protection, since the Medic Alert emblem is registered in 41 foreign countries, and affiliate organizations have been established in 14 other countries, he adds.

The headquarters receives about 200 emergency calls a month, and in 1971 received 2,209 letters saying Medic Alert had contributed to or was a major factor in saving lives, Hodder reports. Some 8,000 members carry emblems saying they wish to donate organs, or indeed their entire bodies when they die. But their wishes are by no means always carried out, Hodder explains, because a physician at the death scene might not know how to proceed, or a hospital might not need a kidney or cornea of the eye or other organ at the time, or for other reasons.

But the desire to try to help others after death is increasing, Hodder says. So is the concept of not permitting some allergy or diabetes or other disease become an unnecessary passport to death.

One-Room School Is Avant Garde Today

BIG TIMBER, Mont. (UPI) — One room? It's all you need? In fact, says Mrs. Byron Grosfield, one-room country schools are so backward they have become avant garde.

"Progressive city schools are just now getting around to doing things that we have long taken for granted," she said.

"We have individual instruction, upgraded participation and all the things that modern city schools are tearing down walls to achieve."

Mrs. Grosfield is the faculty of Bridge School—a one-room school eight miles west of Big Timber. Bridge School is Sweetgrass County's last one-room facility, although there are a dozen or more elsewhere in Montana.

A collection of country kids, freckled and shy, make up the student body of about a dozen. Their school sits atop a hill, looking out on the Crazy Mountains along the Yellowstone River.

On the walls inside, above a hardwood floor, hang the traditional portraits of Washington and Lincoln. An American flag completes the scene.

Mrs. Grosfield is convinced it's the ideal situation for rural students. Rural students, she says, tend to be shy.

"You can't take the country out of the kid," she says.

"In the family-like atmosphere of the one-room school, they learn to overcome inhibitions while shyness turns to seriousness.

"They really learn to concentrate and study in this setting. I like to let these kids be individuals. I want them to do their own thing."

Purple and Polka Dots The students do just that. Their selection of school colors, purple with pink polka dots, is an example.

encouraged in their studies. "Here slow students are given a chance to catch up. In a larger school they might be left behind," she says.

At the same time, brighter students are urged to carry on. "All this modern education we've been hearing about is really pretty old fashioned," she added smiling.

"The 'modern education' she referred to is the so-called 'open classroom' — essentially a one-room school. It is a school without partitions separating the grades and a school in which all kinds of activities go on at once, each group of students doing its thing: learning fast or learning slowly, depending on the educational level.

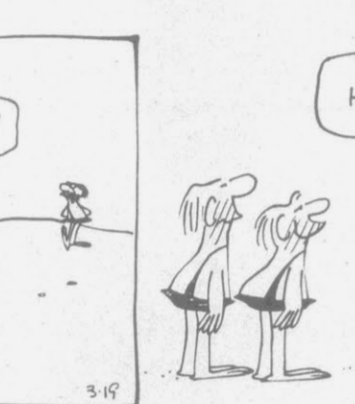
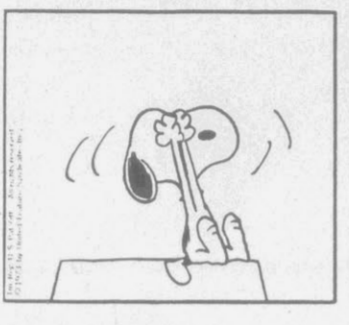
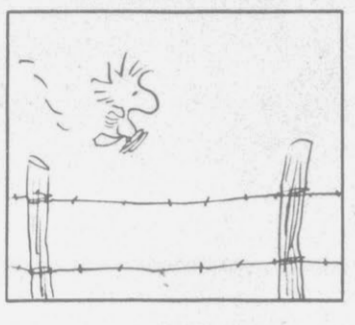
The open classroom is being hailed in many educational circles as the really enlightened way to sock the learnin' to the kids.

Is it, as Mrs. Grosfield suggests, the one-room school all over again? What do you think?

Fast Start For Better Students

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York University's College of Business and Public Administration joins the growing list of schools admitting students who have finished their third year of high school.

The "early admissions" program is for any student who has demonstrated satisfactory academic competence and maturity. "We are in agreement with a recent Carnegie Commission report on early admissions—that great numbers of high school juniors are qualified and eager to start their college careers a year early," a university spokesman said.



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

FORD 1964 station wagon, nice. 825-1701 nights.

GRAND PRIZ 1971, 16,000 actual miles. Call 746-6982 and ask for Wade.

GRAND PRIZ 1971, fully equipped, 20,000 and ask for Linwood. 746-6566.

FALCON FUTURA, 1964, 4 door, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$500. Call 756-6828.

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SEE **BROWN-WOOD, INC.**
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

MG MIDGET 1971, blue convertible, 43,000 miles \$1750. Call Roger 758-5644 or 746-6921 after 6.

OLDS 44, 442, 4 speed, mint green, clean, new white letter tire-wide. Call 756-0311 between 8-5 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114.

PONTIAC LE MANS, 1967 Hardtop, straight shift, V-8, 326 rebuilt engine. \$750. Call 756-0018 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1964, 2 door, 6 cylinder with automatic. \$75. Call 752-3901 after 6 p.m.

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

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 1971, 10,375 actual miles, \$1,000 drive, tan. Call 758-3016 after 5 p.m.

Brown & Wood Inc.

is your place for **GOODWILL** Used Car Values

GT VEGA 1972, station wagon, 4 speed, air condition, excellent condition. Call 756-1048.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1965, rebuilt, 1967 engine, 11,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 758-5028 47 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, excellent running condition. \$250. Call 758-5722.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE 1971, with air condition, \$1765. Pitt Market Sales, 756-2547.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 411, 4 door Sedan with air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, radial tires, still under warranty. Call 758-5216.

Trucks For Sale

1971 TOYOTA PICKUP, 756-1465 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

HOUSE BOAT, 24', nice, 1.0 drive, sleeps 4 comfortably, fully equipped. Tandem trailer, 756-0692.

1971 18 H.P. Evinrude motor, Carolina boat, Cox trailer, Call 746-6750 after 6 p.m.

1972 Evinrude 85 h.p. motor. Pushbutton controls. Less than two months running time. BEST OFFER. Call 746-4245 after 6 p.m. or ask for Mitchell at 746-6261.

14' McKee, 50 h.p. Johnson, trailer, \$1,350. Call 752-4156 8:30 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

1972 YAMAHA twin 100, good condition. Call 758-0791.

1971 HONDA 175 CL, excellent condition, low mileage, electric starter \$435. Call 756-0980.

CL 350 HONDA. Like new, 2800 miles, two helmets included. Very reasonable. Call 753-4355 after 6 p.m.

1971 (2) HONDA TRAIL 70's, \$200 each. Call 752-7994, The Iron Horse Suzuki.

1972 HONDA SL 125, new engine. \$450. Call The Iron Horse Suzuki, 752-7994.

1972 HONDA 750, gold. Call 752-4562.

DAY NURSERY

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

Dogs & Pets

AKC BLACK MINIATURE poodle puppies, \$45 & \$55. Call 946-5927 after 6 p.m.

AKC SOLID WHITE German Shepherd pups, \$125. Also black and tan \$50. 897-5239, Coats, N.C.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS Dam & sire, AKC registered. Call 752-6850 or 758-4061.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

PART TIME SALES person, inside sales and commission, no experience necessary. Apply in person to the Manager, Singer Pitt Plaza.

SECRETARY-CASHIER NEEDED. Apply in person to 405 Evans St., Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

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

Male-Female Help

FAMILY TO WORK ON farm, must know how to operate tractor. Will pay \$1.85 per hour. 756-1235.

FULL OR PART time, may eventually be done at home. 417 W. Third St., 758-0641.

NEEDED

Cooks and Waitresses Experience Desirable

For Personal Interview Send Resume To: Mrs. Victor Ng Robersonville, NC 27871 or Come By The Golden Dragon Restaurant Any Wednesday Morning 10:00-12:00 West End Circle Greenville, NC

FOR A REALLY great job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

Male Help Wanted

FOR A REALLY great job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

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

AUDITOR. OUTSTANDING opportunity for aggressive young man to start from the front and learn all phases of motor inn operation. Room for advancement. Apply in person. Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N.C.

TREE PLANTERS WANTED

\$2.00 per hour Must Be 18 Years of Age Apply at Timberlands Office at Weyerhaeuser Mill, New Bern See Linda Gravitt Phone: 638-3141 Extension 253

WANTED MASONS

Top Wages Call: J.H. Hudson, Inc. 758-2138

WANTED: EXPERIENCED car salesman to sell America's hottest import. Good pay plan. Reply held in strictest confidence. Write to "Car Salesman", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

OUTSIDE SALES Representative. No experience necessary, salary plus commission, excellent company benefits. Apply in person to the Manager, Singer, Co., Pitt Plaza.

Manager and Assistant Manager

For another HAPPY STORE opening in Greenville Soon! Desire married men age 21 to 30, who are interested in a career in the Convenient Food Store Business. Incentive Program for the right man. Require resume and job references. Call for appointment Only.

LESTER WELLS

758-5404 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER JOBS For Time Mirron Corp. Male high school seniors and college students, average pay \$800 a month. Call 752-2378.

ROOFERS NEEDED. MUST have drivers licenses. Call 758-3423.

ROUTE SALESMAN. Have opening on established route for mature, settled person, 20-45 years old. Must have good driving record and be bondable. 5 day work week, great fringe benefits. Apply in person at Stewart Sandwiches, 415 Memorial Dr., Greenville, 1-5 p.m.

STATE GOVERNMENT:

PLANT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR I

Salary \$9420.00 to \$11,880.00 per year. High School Education - 3 years experience in Supervisory capacity in General Maintenance and Repair of Buildings, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Equipment.

Excellent benefits package: Vacation, Holidays and Sick Leave.

Contact Personnel Dept. Department of Correction Belvoir Road Greenville, N.C. Phone: 752-5138

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC IV

Salary \$8220.00 to \$10,320.00 per year. High School Education - 3 years Journeyman level in General Maintenance and Repair of Buildings, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Equipment - Including 1 year in Supervision of Skilled and semi-skilled employees.

Excellent benefits package: Vacation, Holidays and Sick Leave.

Contact Personnel Dept. Department of Correction Belvoir Road Greenville, N.C. Phone: 752-5138

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Residential Construction Superintendent is needed in Raleigh area. Good salary and fringe benefits. Profit sharing potential. Call:

LYLEGARDNER North Hill, Inc. 787-2662

or write: P.O. Box 17004, Raleigh, NC 27609

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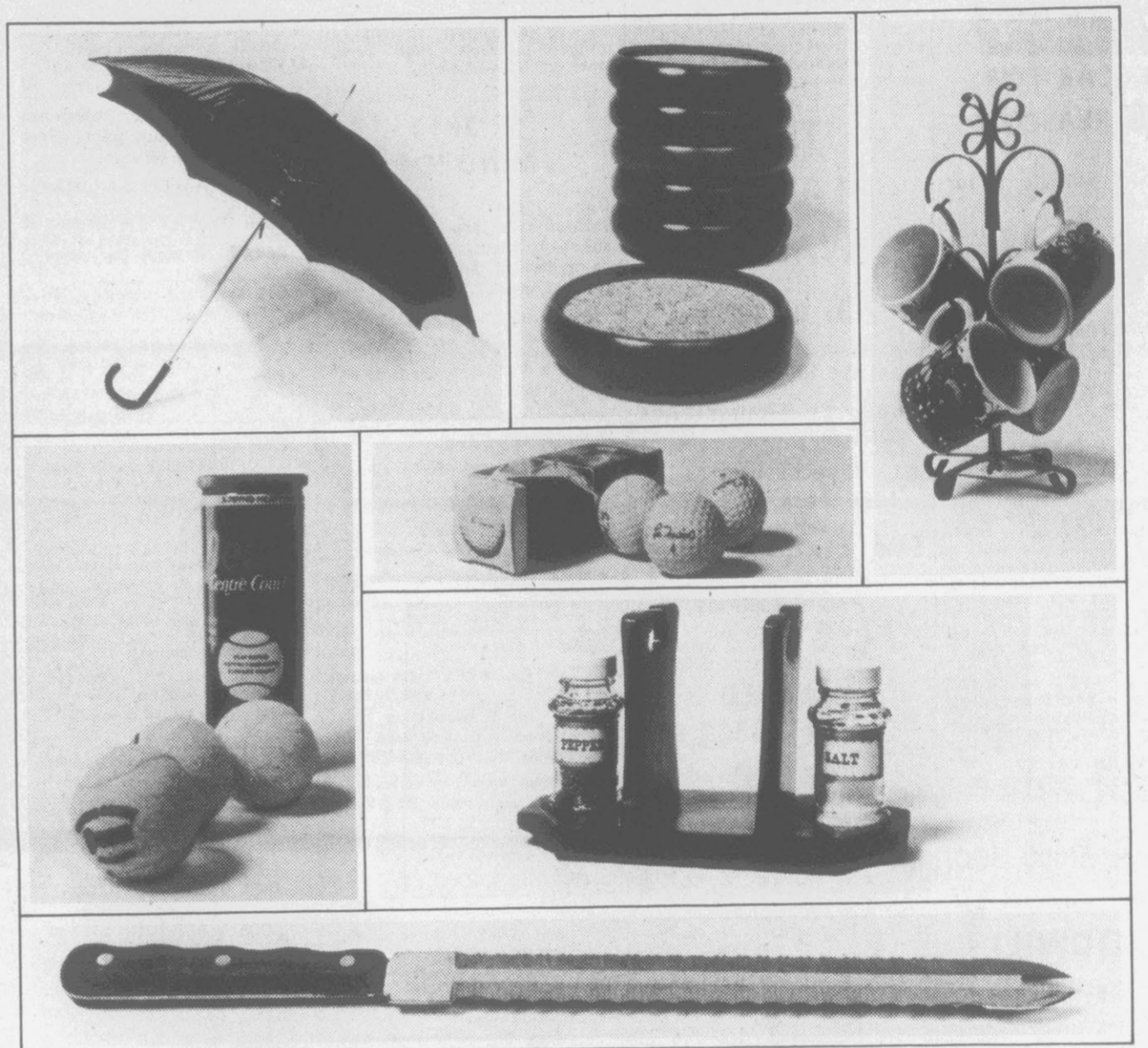
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