

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight, continued cloudy and cool Saturday.

Page 7 — Callaway's Challenge
Page 10 — Obituaries
Page 15 — Tobacco Testing

McCord Avers He Was Assured Of Mitchell's Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. McCord Jr. has testified under oath that he never would have participated in the Watergate operation without assurances that Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had approved it.

McCord also swore that fellow convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy told him Mitchell received logs of wiretapped conversations while President Nixon's campaign chairman, after he quit as attorney general.

McCord said Liddy had told him Mitchell urged the wiretappers to get started in mid-April 1972, and later prodded the bugging crew to make its second entry into Democratic headquarters on June 17, when five of them were arrested.

Mitchell told newsmen in New York today he had not seen the McCord deposition. He did not comment further.

McCord's testimony, given April 30 and May 1 in connection with the Democratic party's lawsuit against the Nixon campaign for \$6.4 million in damages from the Watergate raid, was made public Thursday.

Although much of what McCord said was reported second-hand before, the 383-page transcript of his testimony is his first sworn statement officially made public.

There were other developments in the Watergate case Thursday:

—Ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III issued a statement saying unnamed persons are trying to "get" him and limit his testimony about White House involvement in the wiretapping of Democratic headquarters and the subsequent cover-up.

—Elliot L. Richardson testified at Senate hearings on his nomination to be attorney general that he feels "betrayed by the shoddy standard of morals of those whose activities have recently come to light" in the affair. He promised a broad and independent investigation.

—Florida investigators said

Felipe DeDiego, a Cuban exile, told them how he and convicted Watergate conspirators Eugenio Martinez and Bernard L. Barker broke into the office of a Los Angeles psychiatrist and photographed files.

Dade County State Atty. Richard Gerstein quoted DeDiego as saying he was unsure whether a file on Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg was among those photographed. Testimony at the Pentagon papers trial in Los Angeles indicated Ellsberg's file could not be found in Fielding's office.

—Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were indicted in New York for conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, obstructing justice and perjury in a case involving fugitive finan-

cial Robert L. Vesco and \$200,000 he gave to the Nixon campaign last year.

In his deposition, McCord said Liddy had told him the wiretapping operation had been approved by Mitchell, Dean and former campaign deputy Job S. Magruder.

Liddy himself has refused to testify before the Watergate grand jury, and has received an additional prison term for that refusal.

At one point McCord was asked, "Had you not been assured that the attorney general had approved the plans for the Watergate operation, would you have participated?"

He replied: "Had I not been assured that he had approved of it I would not have participated...."

Mitchell And Stans Predict Vindication

By BERNARD COHEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans say they believe they will be vindicated when the facts behind their indictments are known.

They were indicted Thursday on charges of obstruction of justice, conspiracy and perjury in connection with their roles as cabinet officers and leaders of President Nixon's re-election campaign. The case involves a secret campaign contribution and alleged improper government influence.

Financier Robert L. Vesco, a fugitive, and New Jersey Republican leader Harry L. Sears, Vesco's lawyer, were charged in the indictments with conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

The four will be arraigned in U.S. District Court here May 21. If later convicted of all charges, Mitchell and Stans would face maximum prison terms of up to 50 years, Vesco and Sears, 20 years.

Mitchell denied any wrongdoing Thursday and said, "I am certain that the judicial proceedings in this case will fully vindicate and confirm the absence of any wrongdoing."

Stans said he was "greatly dismayed" by the grand jury action and added: "I expect that when all the facts are heard, I will be vindicated." Sears also claimed innocence.

The indictment alleges that Vesco, 37, made a secret \$200,000 cash gift to the GOP campaign on April 10 in an attempt to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of his far-flung financial operations.

The SEC filed a civil complaint on Nov. 27, charging that Vesco, 20 other persons and a score of corporations looted \$224 million from Investors Overseas Services (IOS), four foreign mutual funds they controlled.

U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr., who announced the indictments, said there was nothing to implicate President Nixon in the alleged conspiracy. The President's former counsel, John W. Dean III, was mentioned in the indictments.

Mitchell, who resigned last July as director of Nixon's re-election campaign, is alleged to have arranged a meeting between Sears and William J. Casey, then chairman of the SEC, on the day the \$200,000 contribution from Vesco was received by Stans.

Joint Committee Okays Big Appropriations Bills

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee quickly approved two big appropriations bills today to provide more than \$2.9 billion, to operate state government and make capital improvements the next fiscal year.

The action climaxed some four months of legislative work on spending requests for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

This marks the first time North Carolina has adopted a one-year budget. The General Assembly moves into annual sessions next January.

Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told the committee members, "This is one of the best budgets in North Carolina history."

"This General Assembly," he added, "will go down as one of the best we've ever had."

Scott and Rep. Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, House appropriations chairman, were given a vote of thanks for their work on the budget which is embodied in two bills.

One calls for spending more than \$2.7 billion to operate state government. The other appropriates \$195.1 million for capital improvements.

Scott said the two measures will be reported to the House and Senate floor either Monday night or Tuesday.

Legislative leaders are still shooting for next Friday as the date to end the session. Some members, however, say that if the end comes then a lot of work will be left hanging for the 1974 session.

No attempt was made today to amend the two big spending bills which are expected to be enacted without any major changes.

The budget calls for total spending of \$725 million for public schools.

State Supt. of Schools Craig Phillips said he was elated over the amount appropriated for schools. The No. 1 priority was

to extend the employment of classroom teachers from 197 to 200 days. This was provided with an appropriation \$33.4 mil-

lion. Other top priorities for the schools include \$26 million to reduce the number of pupils

per teacher and \$12.3 million to provide kindergarten programs for about 15,000 5-year-olds in state-supported centers.

Power Outlook Is Better

Things look better for this summer insofar as electric power reserves are concerned.

Greenville Utilities Director Charles Horne said that Virginia Electric and Power Co., GUC supplier, anticipates power reserves of 15 to 18 percent during the peak summer months.

This is considerably above the six to eight percent reserves of last summer when brown outs at times threatened.

The increase in reserves is due to the activation of No. 1 and No. 2 nuclear plants at Surry. The predicted reserve is also dependant upon the Mt. Storm steam plant going into operation in June, as is now anticipated.

"Unless there is some serious generation failures, they ought to be able to carry the summer load readily," Horne said.

The reserve is still below the ideal of approximately 20 percent, however.

Horne said it is anticipated that the circuits of the local system are adequate to take care of the big summer load. Greenville Utilities also wholesales power to Winterville and Ayden.

There was one day last summer when a power reduction threatened.

VEPCO had a generator

failure and alerted customers to be prepared for a voltage reduction; however, the peak point for the day passed without any reduction in

power. A load reduction plan calls for reducing voltage by five percent as a first step when the need is critical. This

normally is not known by the customer since electric motors and appliances will still operate within this range.

Crumpler Reelected To General Term As Housing Authority Chairman

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Marshall W. (Woody) Crumpler Jr. was reelected to a new one-year term as chairman of the Housing Authority Monday night.

The selection of Crumpler to head the Authority for the 1973-74 year came during the board's annual elections session held prior to the regular meeting.

Commissioners also returned Dr. Charles Price, a professor in the History Department at East Carolina University, to his seat as vice chairman and reappointed the Authority's executive director, Joe Laney, as secretary-treasurer.

Crumpler, a district engineer with Carolina Telephone, was appointed to the Housing Authority in August of 1970 to fill the seat vacated by Charles Howard. He was elected chairman in May of last year.

Following the annual meeting, Ralph Hall, who is employed as job inspector for the Newtown project, reported that contractors are making good progress in Newtown with overall construction now about 12 per cent complete. Hall said that according to a projected timetable, the project is some six and a half per cent ahead of schedule but he cautioned that delays in the arrival of materials could slow progress some later.

All rough grading has been completed in the project area, he said, and some rough plumbing has been installed. Concrete block foundations have been poured for some of the buildings, he noted.

The inspector added that compaction tests on the soil have been taken and approved for all

17 buildings planned in the area as well as in the areas of the parking lots.

Explaining that rains hindered site preparations and early progress in Newtown, Hall asserted that the project is nearing a stage now where rains will not delay work.

According to the tenant occupancy report submitted by

Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs, all but one of the 453 housing units operated by the Authority were occupied during April. She reported that the 65 units in N. C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) were rented and residents there paid an average of \$36.43 in rent.

The vacant unit was in N. C. (Continued on Page 10)



Some Explaining To Do

NEWS CONFERENCE—Former CIA deputy director and now Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Robert Cushman delivers remarks to newsmen upon his arrival Thursday at Andrews Air Force Base. Cushman is to submit an affidavit explaining why he authorized CIA aid to two White House aides who later took part in the burglary of the offices of a Los Angeles psychiatrist. (AP Wirephoto)

Forced Down

Gold Is Soaring

LONDON (AP) — A new wave of buying hit European gold markets today, sending the metal to new peaks amid expectations that \$100 an ounce would be reached soon. Bullion opened in London at \$96.05 an ounce, a dollar above Thursday's close. It was raised another 25 cents at the morning fixing.

The price was up 37 1/2 cents an ounce at \$96.125 in Zurich.

The record high followed a steady climb all week that has taken the price up more than \$6 an ounce.

Thursday's trading in London was double the normal amount, dealers said, and more than 30 tons, worth nearly \$100 million, changed hands. Trading in the big Zurich market was believed even heavier.

The U.S. dollar continued steady on foreign exchanges.

Forced Down

SAIGON (AP) — Two helicopters forced down by anti-aircraft fire in Communist-held territory near An Loc while carrying peace keeping delegates returned safely to Saigon today with an apology from the Viet Cong, a military spokesman reported.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said 10 Viet Cong and South Vietnamese representatives of the two-party Joint Military Commission and eight South Vietnamese crewmen were unhurt.

The two helicopters were returning to Saigon from a liaison mission to the Communist-controlled district capital of Loc Ninh when the first copter drew anti-aircraft fire, he reported.

The pilot, who was flying at 3,000 feet, descended so the ground troops could see the distinctive Joint Military Commission emblem on the copter, Hien added. But the firing continued and the pilot landed safely without being hit.

The pilot of the second helicopter, not knowing the circumstances of the first copter's landing, began circling overhead and Hien said it was hit in the tail section and landed near the first one.

The two downed copters were immediately surrounded by 100 Viet Cong troops.

GUEST OF HONOR
WINSTON-SALEM (AP)— Sen. Sam Ervin will be the guest of honor at a May 31 Democratic rally and reception here at Benton Convention Center.

House Declines Money For Cambodia Bombing

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To a backdrop of cheers and chants, the House has turned against administration Indochina war policy for the first time by rejecting a presidential request for more funds for Cambodian bombing.

The House rejected President Nixon's spending proposal 219 to 188 Thursday. Then, by a 224-172 vote, the House added a prohibition against using any of a \$2.8-billion supplemental appropriation for bombing in Cambodia.

The actions came during consideration of the supplemental appropriation, which was passed 284 to 96 and sent to the Senate.

"We've gotten out of Southeast Asia," said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn. "Let's stay out."

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has said that Congress' rejection of the spending authority would not halt the Cambodia bombing because the Pentagon can use other funds for it.

House antiwar forces cheered and chanted during a roll call as the House approved an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to deny \$430

million in military spending authority, including at least \$175 million for Indochina.

Approved later was an amendment by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., to prohibit use of any of the \$2.8-billion supplemental bill for "combat activities in, over or from off the shores of Cambodia by U.S. forces."

"I want to put another lock on the door," Long said.

Supporters of President Nixon were dismayed.

"This is a very, very sad day in the House of Representa-

tives," said Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford. "We are backing away from our responsibility."

House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the step could "precipitate the collapse of Cambodia."

But Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called Nixon's spending request "another Tonkin Gulf resolution." That resolution was cited by the Johnson administration as authority for waging the Vietnam war.

'Deeds To Be Done In N.C.', Jenkins Tells Grads

Chancellor Len Jenkins of East Carolina University last night urged graduates of the state-supported university system to stay in North Carolina and help meet its "exciting" challenges.

He invited specifically out-of-town students who receive their education here to begin and continue their careers in North Carolina. "There are deeds waiting to be done, and a chance to open new frontiers," Jenkins

told the annual ECU Senior Banquet.

Jenkins, discussing a proposed new four-year medical school at East Carolina, raised the possibility of requiring its graduates to remain in North Carolina and practice for at least as many years as they receive their medical education here.

He suggested that such medical graduates who leave the state to practice might be

required to repay the investment the state has made in their education. He predicted, however, that a great majority of ECU medical graduates would choose to practice in this state anyway, and probably go into family practice of medicine.

Jenkins said the move toward establishing a medical school at East Carolina is an example of "a need existing, recognition of that need, and of the demand that the need be met.

"Our state has the resources to meet the need for adequate and sufficient medical care by educating more doctors," he said. "The state has the money to fund this program.

"It is a prize well worth the paying of the price," he said.

Jenkins spoke of "exciting new frontiers" and challenges to be faced as North Carolina marshals its resources to achieve goals of excellence and

good life for its citizens. "There are opportunities for success around us," he said, quoting educator Russell Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds" speech and challenge to "look for diamonds in your own backyard." "Greatness consists of doing great deeds with little means."

"The frontier life has never been the easy life, and it is not a call for the timid," he said, But

he said today's young people are looking "for exciting new ways and challenges." They have shown "they are not afraid to sacrifice to make contributions to a better life, as seen in their response to the Peace Corps."

"Here in North Carolina is a chance to get into a new frontier, to take advantage of new opportunities which are opening up," he said.

Of the nine seats, there must be at least one member of a minority race, one woman, and one member of the minority party.

Nominees in the minority race category are Andrew Best of Greenville, and John Winters of Raleigh.

Nominees in the women's category are Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, and Mrs. Hugh Morton of Wilmington.

Nominees in the minority party category are Donnie H. Jones of Princeton, T. Worth Coltrane of Asheboro, and Orville Coward of Sylva.

Those nominated in the at-large category include Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, Hugh Cannon of Raleigh, Philip G. Carson of Asheville, Luther H. Hodges Jr. of Charlotte, Dr. Amos Neil Johnson of Garland, and Lennox P. McLendon of Greensboro.

Others nominated in the at-large category are Harold H. Thomas of Asheville, David J. Whichard of Greenville, Thomas J. White of Kinston, Lynwood Williams of Kinston and George M. Wood of Camden.

Pop Music Now Flying On TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The hills may be alive with the sound of music, but these days it's primarily due to the reverberations of pop music shows that have sprouted all over television on weekends.

Tonight, for example, there's ABC's "In Concert," followed at one a.m. Saturday by NBC's "Midnight Special." This in turn is followed Saturday and Sunday nights in many cities by "Flipside," a new syndicated half-hour show.

All three shows began this year. "Flipside" being the most recent entry. And one more is in the works.

It'll be a series of three 90-minute rock concerts produced by Tom Owens, a 31-year-old pop music producer whose firm is known as Ego Productions of Los Angeles.

Owens, who says none of the shows have been given a title yet, said the first will be taped in late June and feature four major acts.

He said his sales representatives will try to interest any of the three networks in buying the shows, but if that fails, they'll sell them to individual stations on a syndicated basis.

All these shows are produced with the main idea of making money for their creators; performers appear on them at relatively low fees because the TV exposure helps boost their record sales.

But since September, 1971, at least two record labels owned by the Columbia Broadcasting

System have produced TV music shows with a different business approach; they only want to boost record sales.

The labels are Columbia and Epic. Al Teller, Columbia's national director of merchandising, says the two labels jointly have produced a total of five half-hour shows seen on TV stations around the country.

All feature Columbia or Epic artists and are offered free to local stations in return for the TV exposure, or they're sponsored by major local record stores.

Turning now to loftier thoughts, at least for the little ones. "What's Skylab All About?" is coming up Saturday at 12:30 p.m. EDT on CBS-TV. It's another of the network's fine news-for-children series.

On Monday, all three networks will be out in force for the scheduled 1:30 p.m. launch of Skylab, America's first space lab. They'll be back Tuesday to televise the 1 p.m. launch of the three astronauts who for four weeks will live in the space station.

Ayden News

Miss Terry Gwyn of New York has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyn.

Mrs. Alice Dunn has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Petrus of Rocky Mount visited her parents last week.

Mrs. Ray Kite is visiting her parents in Virginia.

Joe Dunn of Rocky Mount visited his parents last week.

Mrs. A. H. Breeze of Charlotte spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and Lewis Speight spent part of past week in Charlotte and Virginia.

Mrs. O. C. Baldrice Jr. and son, Chris, were local visitors Sunday.

Miss Ann Tripp spent the weekend with relatives.

Lester Vandiford is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Beulah Cox is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Lee Cox has returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Griffton News

Mrs. Hubert Smith has returned from Virginia Beach where she spent the past week with her daughter and son-in-law, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Tommy Hollis and son, Robert Wayne.

Mrs. W. I. Bissette has returned from a stay of several days in Baltimore with her aunt, Miss Isabelle Dawson.

Mrs. Henry Penuel has returned to her home in Goldsboro after a visit here with her son, John Penuel, and Mrs. Penuel.

Mrs. Mark Phillips has returned from a visit in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Jean Hendrixson.

Mrs. Mollie Molesworth returned to her home in Baltimore, Md., on Monday after a visit here with Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and Miss Kelly Reeves were in Ivanhoe Sunday and attended a homecoming event at Black Creek Presbyterian Church.

Whistle Stops Are Ruled Out

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — There are no Harry Truman-like whistle stop campaigns in Argentina's elections in 1973.

The Interior Ministry said the reasons range from the State of Siege Law to neutrality of the state-owned railroads.

The State of Siege Law bars public assemblies, so politicians can only meet with their supporters behind closed doors.

The Interior Ministry said railroad stations are public places and the State of Siege prohibits rallies in public places. And it said the government could not compromise its neutrality by permitting candidates to use state railroads.

Birthday Dinner Held Sunday

GRIFTON—Claud Burney of Ayden was honored on his 90th birthday Sunday at a family dinner held at St. Mark's Episcopal Parish House.

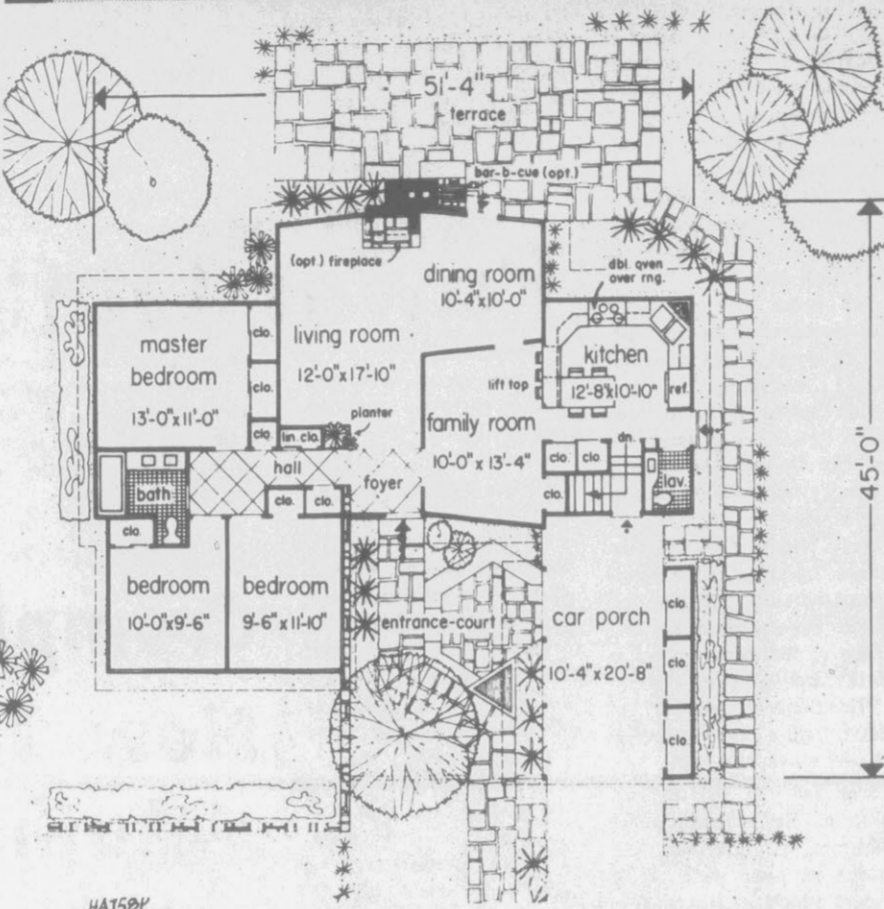
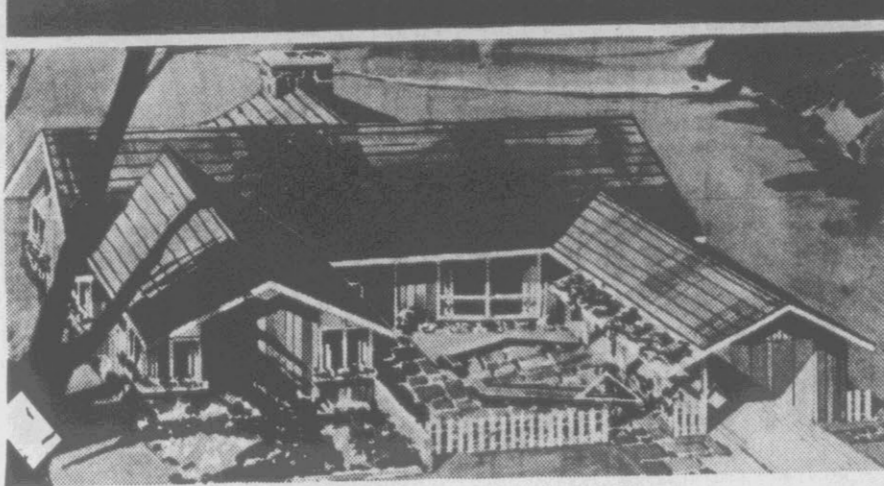
The buffet table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a decorated birthday cake. Spring flowers were used in decorations throughout the Parish House.

Netherlands' Car Sales Jump

LONDON (AP) — Daf, the Netherlands' only auto maker, sold its 15,000th car in Britain in November — doubling its 1971 sales level in 11 months.

British importers expect a further 50 per cent improvement in sales of their automatic belt-driven models in the United Kingdom this year.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS RANCH STYLE HOME, with its attractive entrance court, is designed in Plan HA758P to have a partial cellar. But it is optional to have no cellar and put a closet, washer, dryer and heater in the space shown on the plan for a basement stairway. The house has three bedrooms and one and a half baths. The front courtyard is enclosed and some of the walls are angled, which is a dramatic effect. The car porch has closet or bench space included. Architect for the 1,297-square-foot house is Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the floor plan can write to him.

Historic Stones Built In Chapel

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Built into the chapel at Trinity College here are many historic stones, including an outdoor pulpit from which John Hus preached in 1414; a block from the dungeon in Rouen, France, in which Joan of Arc was imprisoned; a stone from the Great Wall of China; a mosaic from the palace of Augustus on

the Palatine Hill in Rome; a Roman tile from England, and a stone window from the Whitehall Palace in London built 400

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B. Tennis Dress with Matching Panty. 100 percent triacetate. Assorted stripes and colors, red & blue. Sizes 7-14. \$14.00

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.



Engagement Announced

MISS SHONITA EBRON, . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ebron of Pactolus, who announce her engagement to Frank Paul Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 2.

New Member Party Held By Greenville

Members of the Greenville Jay-C-ettes entertained at new member party at the Tar River Estates party room Wednesday night.

President Etzil Gordon announced that Mrs. Anne Reese and Mrs. Joyce Steinbeck have been named to the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Plans for the N.C. Jaycee State Convention to be held May 10-13 in Charlotte were discussed. Members were asked to take their Jay-C-ette uniforms which will be worn in the Parade of Cities through downtown Charlotte and to promote the Boys Home All-Star Football Game which will be held in Greenville.

Three nominees were announced for the Jay-C-ette of the Year Award. Mrs. Sara Nell DeLoach, Mrs. Nancy Landan and Mrs. Sylvia Measemer. The organization voted on the nominations and the winner will be announced at the installation banquet on May 26.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Linda Hill and Mrs. Nancy Williams. Clinic volunteers for this month are Mrs. Sue Turcotte and Mrs. Measemer.

German Clubs Held Meeting Wednesday

The annual joint meeting of the Junior and Senior German Clubs was held Wednesday morning at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

After meeting separately, the two clubs met together to introduce their new members and officers for the coming two years.

Senior Club President, Mrs. Charles Howard, introduced Mrs. Ed Harris as a new member and Mrs. Jake Hadley as a re-instated member.

Junior Club President, Mrs. Jack Whichard, introduced the following new members:

Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. William Blount, Mrs. Paul Eckman, Mrs. William Monroe and Mrs. C. H. Rand.

Senior Club officers were presented by Mrs. Howard: President, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr.; Vice President, Mrs. M. W. Aldridge; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Hudson; and Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Moye.

Mrs. Max Ray Joyner is the president of the Junior Club and will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Clark, vice president, Mrs. William Brewer, secretary, and Mrs. James Bowman, treasurer.

Following the business session, a luncheon was held for the clubs.

Personal

Caleb Huneycutt, formerly of Greenville, is a surgical patient in Brevard Hospital, Melbourne, Fla.

There's No In-law Like Ex-In-law



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old divorcee who is engaged to marry a 53-year-old widower I'll call Sam. Sam has two daughters in college. Sam's wife, Sylvia, died of cancer a year ago. Sylvia's mother, a widow, had made her home with Sam and Sylvia for the last 20 years.

Abby, I know this woman only slightly but she has been cool to me. She is understandably heartbroken over the death of her daughter, and when Sam and I told her we were being married, her disappointment was obvious.

Sam plans to sell his large home and move into an apartment after we marry. His daughters want their own apartment. The problem is Sylvia's mother. We surely can't have her living with us. Sam can well afford to provide her with a lovely home elsewhere, but she has grown so dependent on him I doubt that she could live alone. She never learned to drive, and since her widowhood she's spent her life raising Sylvia's daughters and running Sylvia's home. She has no other family.

Sam and I have discussed it and he thinks I should tell her that our plans do not include her. I think he should tell her. [He insists he can't do it.] What do you think?

TOUCHY PROBLEM

DEAR TOUCHY: She shouldn't have to be told, but if she does, Sam should tell her. It would be an act of kindness if you made a real effort to be friendly with this heavy-hearted woman. Investigate senior citizens' residences and try to help her relocate in the most pleasant and happy surroundings. If she rejects your friendship, you will have at least tried.

DEAR ABBY: When I started going with Henry he used to show up so drunk he could hardly walk, so I'd let him sack out on my couch. It happened so often we finally started living together. After two years we decided to get married.

He buys two quarts of vodka on Saturday, and by Monday it's all gone. That's in addition to three cases of beer. Henry drinks every night, but goes to work in the morning, comes home at 5 p. m. and starts drinking again.

I knew he was an alcoholic when I married him so I can't complain.

I work and draw good money. I wish you would tell me why I stick with this guy. I support myself. Our sex life is zero, and I know I'd be better off without him. NEEDED

DEAR NEEDED: Your answer is your signature. Some people have a need to be needed. You could be one of those people.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning taking small children to adult affairs such as weddings: I am only 21, but I know that we all have to learn certain things in this life, and the sooner we learn them, the better. Leaving children out of "adult" affairs until they learn to behave like adults is like saying, "I am not going to take you swimming until you learn how to swim!"

I'm glad my parents took me, and taught me.

SUSAN IN AMHERST

DEAR SUSAN: Right on, sister!

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

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

Miss McLean Entertained

Ashton Suttle, Edward and Holly Ownes.

Marriage Announced

Charles Catlette of Greenville announces the marriage of his mother, Lillian Catlette, of Greenville, to James Marshall Joyner of Morehead City, on April 28, 1973.

GRIFTON—Miss Emily McLean celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McClaine. Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Merle McClaine and Mrs. Ella Hoffman.

Novelty hats and balloons were presented to Anne Price, Amy Foss, Cell Stokes, Duane Cook, Roberta Harris, Ginny Baldree, Jeff Cox, Elizabeth and

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Chinese Cookbook Tells All

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

It was a happy day for aficionados of Chinese food when Craig Claibourne (former food editor of The New York Times) decided to co-author "The Chinese Cookbook" (Lippincott). Craig's partner in this work was Virginia Lee who supplied the Chinese know-how. Craig learned. But he did more: he put the recipes in such clear and impeccable form that even a beginner can make them successfully.

In order to do this he had to participate in the cooking — and that's what he did. Craig has a beautiful country place and it's there that Craig and Virginia did a large share of the testing. Virginia came out to spend long weekends and they measured and measured and cooked and cooked. As a result you can use "The Chinese Cookbook" with the assurance that the recipes really work.

One of the delectable dishes in "The Chinese Cookbook" is called "Chinese Chicken with Nuts" and we enjoyed concocting it in our own kitchen. We used it as an hors d'oeuvre and served it with hot mustard and plum sauce. Here's the recipe if you want to do likewise.

CHINESE CHICKEN WITH NUTS

2 whole chicken breasts, split in half, skinned, and boned (4 separate pieces when ready)
1/4 cup cornstarch
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)

1 teaspoon sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons dry sherry or shao hsing wine
2 egg whites
1 1/4 cups finely chopped fresh walnuts, or use an equal amount of skinned, chopped Brazil nuts

Peanut, vegetable, or corn oil for deep frying
Fresh coriander or parsley sprigs for garnish
Slice the chicken breasts at an angle into paper-thin slices (about 1/4-inch thick). (This is easier to do if the meat is partially frozen.) Set aside on waxed paper.

2. Place the cornstarch, salt, monosodium glutamate, and sugar in a bowl. Add the wine and blend. Beat the egg whites lightly but not until frothy, and gradually stir them into the cornstarch mixture. Stir until

smooth.
3. Arrange the chopped nuts in a pie plate or other plate. Dip the chicken fillet first into the cornstarch mixture on both sides, then into the chopped nut mixture. Place on waxed paper and let stand until all the fillets are coated.

5. In a wok or deep-fryer, heat the oil almost to the smoking point. Turn off the heat and add the chicken pieces, a few in the oil, until golden brown, no longer than 2 or 3 minutes. Turn on the heat if necessary for the last pieces, but do not overcook. Drain on paper toweling. Garnish with fresh coriander or parsley sprigs and serve immediately.

Yield: 8 or more servings.

Some good cooks like to add both mayonnaise and French dressing to potato salad.

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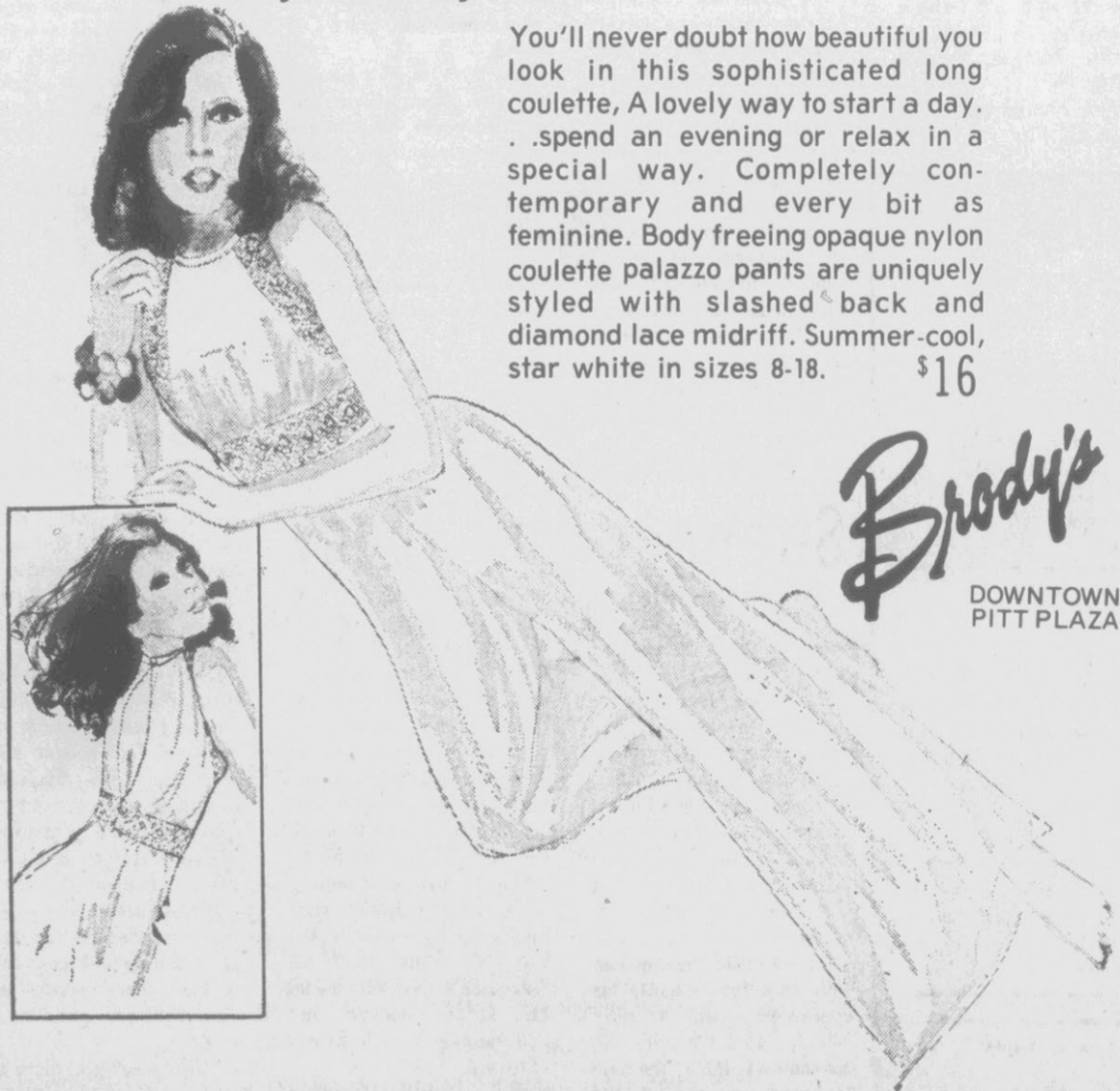
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Chills In Talk Of Impeachment

We suspect nothing sends cold chills through Washington more than the thoughts of an executive-Congressional confrontation such as would be brought about in a presidential impeachment proceedings.

Yet, that is a thought that is being heard occasionally in the widening Watergate scandal. It is being heard mostly from those who have violently opposed Richard Nixon through the years, and so far with not a great deal to go on insofar as presidential involvement is concerned.

Thus far, it appears that cooler heads are in

control and it is not likely that any such proceedings will be instituted at this point. We hope that the point where impeachment proceedings are seriously considered is never reached.

Richard Nixon is no weak president and we do not believe that he would take such a confrontation with Congress lying down. It is true that the Constitution provides for impeachment proceedings with a two-thirds vote required to remove the president. There is, however, little precedent for the action. Only Andrew Johnson was impeached and the two-thirds majority was not mustered in that case.

It must be assumed that impeachment proceedings were intended to be used in the case of a most serious personal crime or act committed by the president. In the present controversy the public knew about Watergate prior to the election and there was not much doubt that the break-in was tied in some way with the efforts to re-elect the president. It is true that other sordid details have come out since the election, but it cannot be argued that the public was not aware of at least the initial act in the Watergate scandal.

Even the act of bringing impeachment proceedings against a president of the personal strength that President Nixon possesses would be an absolute disaster for our Republic. It would have tremendous effect on our relations with other nations of the world and it would be certain to bring about domestic turmoil at home. Such a bloody fight could affect our personal liberties and freedoms.

So far nothing has come out in the Watergate investigations which would even remotely warrant impeachment proceedings and we prayerfully hope that nothing ever will.

Those who see the current problems as a chance to get Nixon should consider carefully before they talk of impeachment. It is the most serious action that can be taken in our Republic.

Frustrations In Legislature

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Marshall D. Rauch is impatient and innovative. Qualities that brought him business success as the world's leading manufacturer of unbreakable Christmas ornaments.



The same attributes make him a frustrated legislator, working in a system slow to respond to new ideas.

"Serving in the legislature is the most frustrating thing I've ever done," admitted Rauch, a New Yorker transplanted to North Carolina and a state senator representing Gaston and Cleveland counties.

"I guess it depends on the personality of the individual. For example, attorneys are in the habit of convincing, getting all the ducks in a row, and going through courtroom procedure to get something done."

That's not the style he developed in 25 years in business. His mode of operation is to see a situation that needs attention, move immediately to test solutions, and promptly implement what works best.

"That's exactly what you can't do in the legislature," observed Rauch. "I see things I feel should be done, but it may take years to bring them about."

Innovations For Efficiency
As a corporate executive, he has in mind innovations for greater legislative efficiency. His suggestions included a reduction in committees, limits on the number of bills a member can introduce at a session, and professional level salaries.

Wheels turn slowly because lawmakers are burdened by multiple committee assignments and the bulk of legislation, Rauch explained. Lack of staff and time means members must rely too much on lobbyists for information on specific bills, he added.

Sen. Rauch, one of the wealthiest legislators, said the present pay prohibits 98 percent of Tar Heels from serving. That represents a loss, he indicated, greater than the dollars that would be required to fix salaries at \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year instead of the present \$3,000 plus subsistence and travel.

"I have men on my payroll at home who could make a tremendous contribution here, but they can't afford to consider running," he said.

The state would do well to copy industry, he proposed, by setting a legislative salary to attract talent and by providing the resources for them to perform as professionals.

Ideas Awaiting Time
Rauch has no illusions that his proposals will win quick acceptance, but he is convinced they are ideas whose time will come. "By 1980, I predict we will have a full-time and professionally staffed legislature," he said.

He has seen change come. He started urging annual session when he first came to the General Assembly four sessions ago. His bills didn't get out of the committee.

The legislature now is taking the step, not by the Constitutional amendment route he advocated, but on its own action and primarily as a reaction to the election of a Republican governor.

Four Rauch, satisfaction in seeing the goal reached is mixed with frustration that his efforts had so little to do with the outcome.

Rauch met disappointment this session on a measure he saw as an immediate public health need. It would have allowed physicians to treat minors for venereal disease and dispense contraceptives without the consent of parents.

"Pill Bill" Fuss
It got labeled the "pill Bill," stirred up a fuss on parental rights, and was soundly defeated on the Senate floor.

"I feel in time it will pass. I know it should have passed now," he said.

That left frustration, but not bitterness or animosity, said Rauch. "I'm not knocking the system. As is, it works as a protection to the people in that you can't get a bad bill through in a hurry," he said. "At the same time, you can't get something really good through in a hurry, either."

His business background makes Rauch a believer in state government reorganization, a subject he is dealing with as chairman of the Senate committee handling the legislation. Substantial economies can be realized, he said, through efficient alignment of agencies and departments.

What the Rauch experienced boils down to is the education of a corporate executive in the legislative process. In the office at home, Rauch can implement as fast as he wants to ideas affecting 400 employees and a multi-million dollar industry.

In Raleigh, he has to learn to work with 170 others, convincing at least a majority before any decision is made.

"There is a difference," he said.

Rising Alarm Of Republicans

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—In a sudden burst of emotion, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the usually unemotional 1964 Republican presidential nominee, confided to a colleague that he would "gladly" give up his seat in the Senate to become Richard Nixon's White House staff chief—if the President asked him.

What Goldwater was telling his Republican friend was that Mr. Nixon must give his innermost staff the solid political professionalism so dangerously lacking the past four years. One obvious place to look for that professionalism, Goldwater was saying, is among Republicans in the Senate or House.

Goldwater's sensational offer came shortly after he heard that Mr. Nixon had picked four-star Gen. Alexander Haig as his "interim" White House chief of staff.

At the same time, and without Goldwater's knowledge, an informal committee of Nixon aides who predate the H. R. Haldeman-John Ehrlichman regime—some inside the White House and some outside—has been conducting its own private investigation of what the President should do to begin restoring order, decency and political action to the White House. Their answer in part: persuade a Republican member of the House with long service and high standing within the party to the White House.

One suggestion: Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, a popular conservative who is also chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Still other proposals from the highest levels of the Republican party have been bluntly warned Mr. Nixon that he cannot temporize in building his new White House staff, or risk not installing a chief of staff both acceptable and responsive to Republican officeholders and other party professionals.

Otherwise, he will lose what chance he has to recapture the allegiance of his own party in his battle to step back from the brink of disaster and start all over again.

Thus, one former member of the first Nixon Cabinet who stands high with both party brass and rank-and-file is quietly pushing a two-part solution to the President's immediate problems of staff and the matter of an independent Watergate prosecutor: put a party regular acceptable to the congressional wing in charge of the White House staff; and name an elder statesman from the Democratic party, thoroughly familiar with the importance of protecting the interests of the presidency, as chief Watergate prosecutor.

The aim is the same in both cases: the President must begin the tedious, tortuous task of restoring the integrity of the presidency and do so at once.

Instead, Mr. Nixon's first decision on staff failed to satisfy these party elders. Despite the universal admiration here for Gen. Haig's work both as assistant to Henry Kissinger and in his present job as Army Vice Chief of Staff, no Republican professional wants an active-duty general in the regular White House political structure.

Gen. Haig himself is fully aware of that fact. As a loyal subordinate to the commander-in-chief, however, he is not in position to say no. Haig, according to one White House staff aide, is hoping to return to the Army within six weeks at most, sooner if possible.

But there is no assurance that Mr. Nixon will let him go. Moreover, Republican politicians who have closely watched Mr. Nixon's performance since his first public recognition on April 17 that Watergate had turned ugly, are becoming more and more disenchanted. They are asking why Richard Nixon appears so reluctant to put

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

HAPPY IN THE GRIP OF DEATH

One of the most cheerful writers who ever lived was Robert Louis Stevenson. The charm of his personality is probably best revealed in his children's poems.

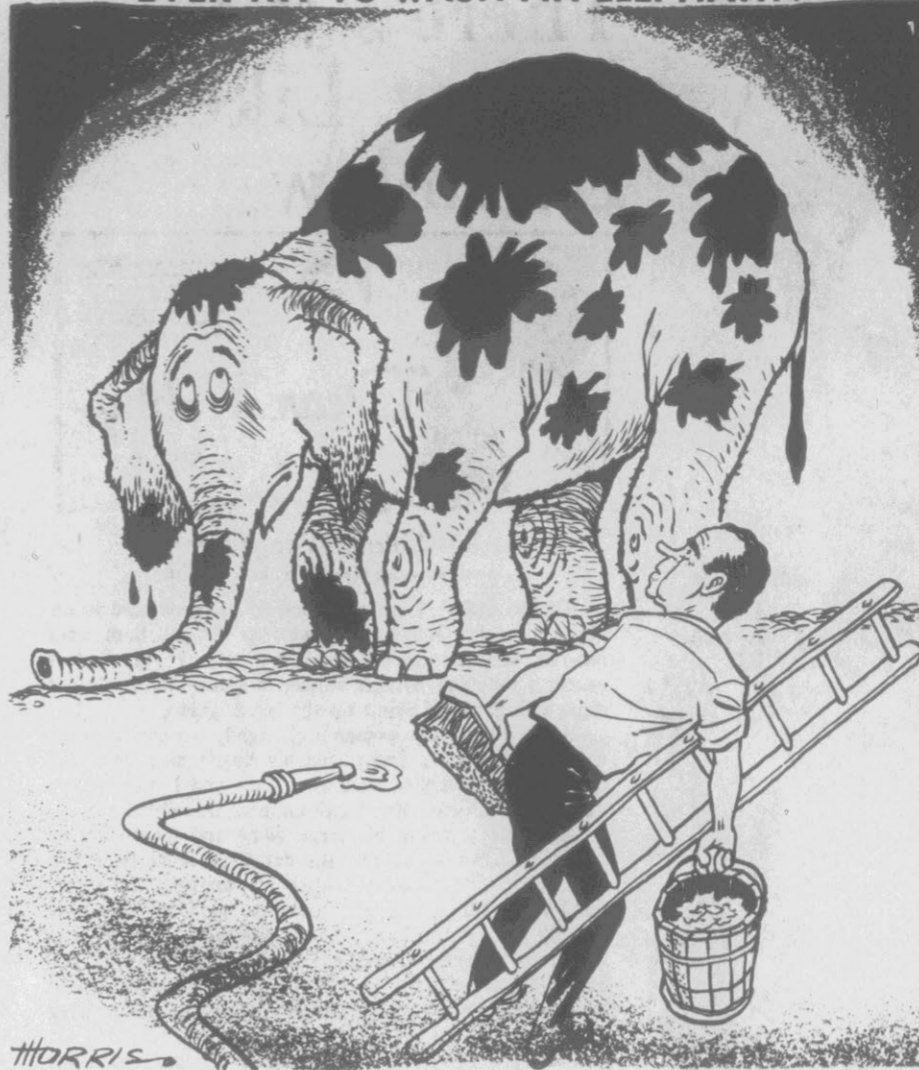
A certain critic who did not know Stevenson declared that the author was entirely too cheerful in his outlook on life, and added the further observation that when he had met a few difficulties and had suffered a few setbacks his cheeriness would probably subside. What the critic did not know was that at the time Stevenson composed his

children's poems he was dying with tuberculosis. Too sick even to speak, he dictated this charming verse with his fingers, using the deaf and dumb alphabet.

When a man can keep his courage as did Stevenson and in the shadow of death send out songs to cheer the world, the rest of us should be ashamed when we wring our hands and complain when things don't go exactly the way we want them to. Stevenson's example should put some courage and determination into the hearts of us all.

By Earl Douglass

EVER TRY TO WASH AN ELEPHANT?



By ART BUCHWALD

New Richard The Third

WASHINGTON — The setting is the palace at Key Biscayne where Richard III has retired to contemplate his next move.

(Enter the Duke of Ziegler.)

Ziegler: My Lord...

Richard: Good news or bad news that thou com'st in so bluntly?

Ziegler: Bad news, my Lord. Dean has fled to Maryland; Margruder sings in Virginia, and the palace guard is confessing in chorus.

Richard: Zounds! I cannot tell if to depart in silence, or bitterly to speak in gross reproach. Yet so much is my poverty of spirit, so mighty and so many my defects, that I would rather hide me from

my greatness. What say the citizens, dear Ziegler?

Ziegler: The citizens are mum, my Lord, except for those who would impeach thy motive at the Watergate.

Richard: They do me wrong and I will not endure it! Who is that complains unto the king that I forsooth am stern and love them not? By the Holy Graham, they love his grace but lightly that fill his ears with such dissentious rumors. A plague upon them all!

Ziegler: What shall I tell the citizens, my Lord?

Richard: Since you will buckle fortune on my back, to bear her burden, who'll I will or no, I must have patience to

endure the load; but if black scandal or foul-faced reproach attend the sequel of this sordid affair, your mere enforcement shall acquitance me from all the impure blots and stains thereof.

Ziegler: I will say, my Lord, you have no comment. (He exits)

(Enter Baron Ehrlichman and Baron Haldeman, guarded by a lieutenant from the tower.)

Ehrlichman: My Lord, we must depart perforce. Farewell.

Haldeman: And to that end we wish your Lordship here! Avoid the censures of the carping world.

Richard: Well, your imprisonment shall not be long. I will deliver you or else lie for you. Meantime have patience. Now I'll strive with troubled thoughts to take a nap, lest leaden slumber seize me down tomorrow.

Farewell, dear Haldeman and Ehrlichman, you served me well, though you cannot serve me last.

(Ehrlichman and Haldeman exit. Richard goes to sleep.)

(Enter the ghost of the Earl of Muskie.)

Ghost of Muskie: Let me sit heavy on thy soul. Think how thou stab'd'st me in the prime of my career, at Manchester and other places too long to mention. Be cheerful, Richard, I shall forget you not.

(Enter the Ghost of McGovern of Dakota.)

Ghost of McGovern: When I was mortal, by thee my anointed campaign was punched full of deadly holes. Think of me, dear Richard, virtuous and holy, when justice wields its blade. Live and flourish!

(The ghosts vanish. Richard starts out of his dream.)

Richard: Alas, I am a villain. Yet I lie I am not! My conscience hath a thousand several tongues and every tongue brings in a several tale. And every tale condemns me for a villain. Perjury, perjury in the highest degree!

(Enter the Duke of Rebozo.)

Richard: A horse! A (Continued on page 5)

'Feline Prone' Blues

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — One of the more troublesome ailments of mankind is an illness called "feline prone."

Anyone who has this sickness sympathizes with those women, often elderly, who make the news pages because they are found to have 20 or more cats in their house in violation of some city ordinance.

To be "feline prone" is to be loved by cats.

Thus a householder who likes these animals is in danger of having more around than he really wants. Take some recent neighborhood examples.

In one instance, a family down the block had an affectionate female alley version of the cat family. Then the family obtained a Siamese kitten.

This put Alley's nose out of joint, and the next morning we nearly tripped over her as we went to get the morning paper.

Alley stayed on the front stoop for about three days, meowing piteously and growing visibly thinner, a trick cats have when they want sympathy. At last some kind soul in the household gave her a snack.

Now she considers herself our cat, a constant companion on our doorstep except in bad weather when she finds her way into the garage.

We acquired another cat some years ago which we will call Rusty. He grew thinner by the minute. Still, we didn't want to feed him and be accused of stealing the neighbor's animal.

But it finally became such a pitiful situation that occasionally a piece of scrap would fall accidentally out the door. And in no time at all, Rusty considered himself our cat.

It all started with a ceremony. The neighbor decided Rusty had fleas and invited all the neighborhood over a flea-flea party.

He had bought a tube of flea powder that emits a puff of medication when you squeeze it.

The neighbor took Rusty in his left arm and the squeeze tube in his right hand and (Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
May 11, 1933

A three per cent modified general sales tax for North Carolina received final legislative approval today in Raleigh as the revenue bill report was finally passed by the Senate.

Temporary officers of the Greenville Baseball Club were elected at a meeting of enthusiasts at the City Hall Wednesday night. G. V. Smith was elected chairman. Thirty-six games will be scheduled for the league. Committee men elected included Sheriff Whitehurst, Professor R. C. Deal, Professor R. J. Slay, Joe Taft and W. W. Lee.

Greenville stores are offering the following Mother's Day specials. Kelvinators \$99.50 to \$282.50. China sets \$6.95. Glass luncheon sets \$1.95. Bird cages \$2.95.

Remember: Profit Is The Goal

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In a speech called "Let's Keep Our Sense of Humor," Stewart Cort, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., almost lost his sense of humor.

It was forgivable, because the subject was profits, which for steel companies is not only the most sought after ideal but also the most mysteriously elusive one.

In the speech, written for delivery to a group of Williamsport, Pa., manufacturers this week, Cort described the results of an invitation to three classes of high school juniors and seniors to ask questions on profits.

"Now, mind you, these are students who had already

taken courses in economics, and most of them are in advanced classes at that," Cort said.

"Out of 76 questions they turned in to us, more than 50 showed a complete misunderstanding about the basic nature of profits. For example, a typical question was, 'What is the percentage of profits that goes to labor?'"

"Asking a question like that after passing courses in economics is just about the same as seeing the Grand Canyon as nothing more than a place where you can expectorate a mile," he said.

"The biggest slice of every dollar of revenue—not of 'profits,' revenue—is 46.1 cents for employment costs. That's right off the top, before profits.

other shares we had a very thin slice left for profits, just 4.3 cents, and you'll never get fat on a slice like that."

The shareholders won't, of course, but that doesn't necessarily apply to Cort, whose 1972 salary of \$291,000, up more than \$40,000 from 1971, is certainly adequate for the basic necessities.

Another critic wrote to a newspaper, Cort said, claiming, "It is obvious that Bethlehem Steel does not pay its fair share." Calling it foolishness, Cort related that taxes took 4.1 cents of every Bethlehem revenue dollar last year.

paying its share of cleaning the air and water.

Cort is unquestionably correct in suggesting there is a great lack of understanding about profits and the role of business and the contributions made to society by industry.

His recommendation that people "watch out for the flagrant distortions of fact that are encouraging people to ask for unnecessary laws and bureaucratic nitpicking" appears to be merited.

But when you look over the list of those named as being involved on both sides of the misunderstanding, some of them innocently enough, some questions come to mind.

That list includes students, educators, government, (Continued On Page 5)

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Federal Tax Relief In Work Incentive Role

Federal tax relief is available for employers of the Pitt County-Greenville area under the Work Incentive Program (WIN) program, designed for the hiring of certain welfare recipients.

Jim Hannan, manager of the N.C. State Employment Security Commission reported that to receive this tax credit, the employer would hire a WIN participant and obtain certification of the employment of individual(s) through the WIN Program. The Internal Revenue Service will allow a 20 per cent tax credit on wages paid WIN employees during their first year of employment.

In North Carolina, the Department of Social Services determines the eligibility of the Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients, then registers all non-exempt individuals with the State Employment office. AFDC recipients not otherwise eligible for WIN employment may volunteer for the program.

The new regulations of the WIN program are related to the Talmadge Amendment of the Social Security Act Hannan noted. These amendments require that all adults over 16 years of age receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children payments to register for jobs with the state employment office in their area. Registration for work is mandatory to continue to receive welfare payments.

Hannan said that at the end of March, 1973, there were over 1,800 mandatory enrollments in the WIN Program in the state and over 2,800 volunteers. "Our office will try to find either jobs or on-the-job training for each enrollee," he said.

The tax credit, which can be claimed by employers hiring WIN enrollees, encourages employers to provide jobs and job training. They can claim tax credits on wages earned by WIN hires for tax years beginning after December 31, 1971. Employers get credit for 12 months' employment, which need not be consecutive but must be within two years after a worker is hired. When they file tax returns, they may take credit for the time a worker has been on the payroll during their tax year, said Hannan.

Employers may also receive a fast tax writeoff for providing facilities for on-the-job training for WIN workers and for day care facilities for the children of WIN workers.

Businessmen interested in hiring WIN participants should contact the employment office at 1002 South Evans Street, phone 752-6146.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)
horse! My kingdom for a horse!

Rebozo: Withdraw, my Lord. I will help you to a horse.

Richard: Slave, I have set my life upon a cast, and I will stand the hazard of the die. I have slain six crises in the past. Today shall be my seventh. A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!

(Enter a messenger.)
Messenger: My gracious Sovereign...

Richard: Out with it! What bad news now?
Messenger: The Duchess of Mitchell has called for your head.

Richard: Zounds! By the Holy Mother of Our Lord, this plot has gone too far!

Cunniff Col.

(Continued from page 4)
newspapers—but not business. Doesn't business have a role other than that of critic in providing education and disseminating information?

And regarding profits, which are, as Cort related, reduced by taxes and workers: Isn't profit a management responsibility? Is it at all to blame?

FATHER DIES
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Dr. Walter L. Cronkite, 79, a dentist and father of CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite, died Thursday.



NEW IN USA—Volkswagen of America has introduced a new, lower priced, sporty sedan with front-wheel drive and overhead cam engine. The car, called the Fox, will be

sold through the Porsch-Audi subsidiary. It sold abroad as the Audi 80 for about a year. (AP Wirephoto)

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No-Fault Delay Surprised Few

RALEIGH (AP) — Few observers were surprised Thursday when no-fault auto insurance legislation was put off until next year.

Announcement of the delay came from Rep. Gerald Arnold, D-Hartnett, chairman of the House insurance subcommittee which has been working on no-fault legislation.

He indicated the subcommittee would not have time to complete its work before the

General Assembly adjourns next week, as House leaders now plan.

The Harnett legislator told the House his subcommittee would continue to work on the issue during the legislative recess and that he expected to have a bill ready to send to the House floor early next January.

The House, meanwhile, passed and sent to the Senate a bill designed to eliminate the unpopular assigned risk plan

under which nearly one-third North Carolina motorists buy their auto insurance.

The bill would set up a reinsurance facility under which losses caused by high-risk drivers would be shared by all companies writing auto insurance in North Carolina. A

motorist would buy his insurance from the agent and company of his choice and would never know if his policy was reinsured.

An amendment by Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, to eliminate collision insurance from the reinsurance facility plan was defeated by a 57-50 vote.

"We have worked real hard on the bill that passed the Senate," Arnold told the House. In fact, that is the only bill that we have worked on, that will be for the best interests of the people of North Carolina."

House Insurance Chairman Sneed High, D-Cumberland, agreed with the decision to delay and said he plans to enlarge the seven-member subcommittee.

The Senate three weeks ago passed a bill calling for a modified no-fault auto insurance plan in North Carolina after many weeks of study by the Senate Insurance Committee and a subcommittee.

Agnew Family Plans Wedding

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife have a wedding on their schedule. Their 26-year-old son, Randy, is to be married Sunday to Cornelia Angelos, 25, a community college student and part-time employee in her father's Baltimore trucking firm.

It will be young Agnew's second marriage. He and his first wife, parents of a daughter, separated in 1970 and later were divorced. He works with a friend in a local seafood restaurant.

Randy and Miss Angelos are to be married by Archbishop Iakovos, Greek Orthodox primate of North and South America.

Skylab Crew's Final Physicals

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab 1 astronauts conclude training and receive final major preflight physical examinations today as a dual countdown moves smoothly toward next week's doubleheader launching of America's first space station mission.

Space agency doctors will examine Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin for several hours to determine their fitness for the mission and to gather medical data for inflight and postflight comparison.

The physicals were scheduled for Houston's Johnson Space Center, where the spacemen late today wind up training for the marathon four-week flight with a session in the Skylab simulator.

Saturday is scheduled as a day off, and on Sunday the astronauts fly to Cape Kennedy. On Monday they will observe the launching of the unmanned Skylab station at 1:30 p.m. EDT and the next day at 1 p.m. they will rocket into space to link up with the laboratory, the size of a three-bedroom house.

Good preflight medical profiles are essential because the major goal of the 28-day Skylab 1 journey is to determine how well man can work and live in space for long periods, and the emphasis will be on physical condition.

Kerwin, who is a physician, will make repeated on-the-spot checks of himself and his fellow crewmen, including the drawing of blood samples and monitoring heart, blood pressure and respiration.

In a recent interview, Kerwin said "before NASA can embark on future long-duration manned space projects, man's ability and usefulness in space over long periods must be assured. This can be done only through a careful study of man's physiological, psychological and social adjustments as they occur in flight. And this we will be able to do for the first time in Skylab."

Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin

also will conduct scientific, earth resources and space manufacturing tests while orbiting 270 miles high. Later in the year, the same laboratory will be visited by the Skylab 2 and 3 crews, each for 56 days.

NASA reported the countdowns on the Saturn 5 and Saturn 1B rockets were progressing smoothly. The Saturn 5 is to boost the Skylab and the Saturn 1B the astronauts, who will ride in a modified Apollo spacecraft.



I NEEDED THAT—One of three coyotes born recently at Asheville's zoo hits the boss up for a little mid-morning snack. Zoo Director Frank DeSaix named this little fellow "Tumbleweed". (AP Wirephoto)

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)
his official family under the direction of a Republican professional, particularly when George Bush, so highly respected by Mr. Nixon that he has served both as United Nations ambassador and Republican party chairman, is clearly available.

Indeed, as we have reported before, the view from the top of the Republican party makes Mr. Nixon's clean-up smack of expediency, as though he still did not comprehend what has happened. That is the only reason why Barry Goldwater would give even an instant's thought to the alien prospect of moving himself into the White House as Mr. Nixon's chief of staff.

Under the bill, a policyholder involved in an auto accident could collect up to \$5,000 in medical expenses and economic losses from his own insurance company. He could sue if medical expenses exceeded \$750 or if total losses exceeded \$5,000.

Other provisions of the measure would include:

- A 10 per cent reduction in auto liability rates would begin when and if the plan went into effect.
- Retention of the right to sue for minors who would not normally be covered by the economic loss provision.

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WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. — 12 NOON

Says Religious Orders Slowly Disintegrating

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A question mark hangs today over the future of the old, once thriving and powerful religious orders of Roman Catholicism. Most are shrinking. A noted American church scholar says bluntly they're "already dead."

This is the jolting thesis of Brother Gabriel Moran, a pungently articulate intellectual and leader in one of the Church's most venerable teaching orders, the Christian Brothers. He has been pressing the point for the last three years.

"We've got to face it while we still have enough concerned people left in the movement to crystallize new, living forms of community," he says. "There is still something that could be done, but it won't be true for

long." While other Church authorities cite various ailments of the religious orders, few agree with the idea that they're totally defunct, and many dismiss Brother Moran's view as mere needling of complacency.

"He makes overemphatic, blatant assertions to wake people up and make them think," commented his superior in Rome, Brother Aloysius Carmody, secretary-general of the 300-year-old Christian Brothers.

Nevertheless, statistically there has been a steady shrinkage in most religious orders both for men and women for the past seven years, despite numerous changes in their structures, rules and activities.

In that period in the United States, the number of priests in religious orders has fallen from 23,021 to 20,694; the number of

brothers had dropped from 12,539 to 9,740 and the number of nuns from 181,421 to 146,914.

Studies have projected continued declines. A product of the late Middle Ages, orders such as the Franciscans, Dominicans and Jesuits long have been the wellspring of the Church's academic and social creativity. But their cohesive mystique has waned in modern times.

"They're slowly disintegrating," Brother Moran said in discussing the often indignant reactions to his conclusion that they have become moribund. If it wasn't valid, he added, "The screams wouldn't be so loud."

"It's apparently too threatening for the institutional Church to bear, and so the Church hangs on desperately to a system that's not working," he said. "It keeps withdrawing, fighting a kind of rear-guard action, with fewer and fewer left in the organizations to take the drastic action necessary."

Brother Moran, 37, a professor of technology and education and also the elected superior of the Long Island-New England province of the Christian Brothers, has sounded his warning since 1970 in lectures, articles and books.

He maintains the religious order has lost its effectiveness, can no longer accomplish its purpose, has ceased to be a viable form of organization and thus, in effect, is dead, although thousands of people still are members.

That they still remain adherents offers a continuing, but gradually disappearing means for developing new modes of community religious life that can survive in modern times, he says.

He says this will require a total dismantling of the old forms which segregate men and women in different organizations, and the development of new communities including men and women, young and old, married and single, doing away with "all castes" and involving all kinds of Christians.

To accomplish this, however, would require a basic realignment of Church authority, he notes, including a change in the concept of the priesthood itself and eventual replacement of the present geographically based parish system.

Some tentative moves in this direction already are apparent in the so-called "floating parishes" and in the widespread tendency of order priests and nuns to leave the large religious houses and live in small groups in homes or apartments.

Come to Church

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 S. Elm St.
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Easter III
6:30 p.m. Sat.—Lutheran Church Men Supper meeting
8:30 a.m. Sun.—The Early Service
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service
6:00 p.m.—Lutheran Student Assoc.
7:30 p.m.—Church Council
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scout Troop No. 87
9:00 p.m.—Lutheran Church Women at home of Mrs. Jack Kear, 2401 E. 4th St.
9:30 a.m. Wed.—Vacation Church School teachers meeting
10:00 a.m.—Lutheran Church Women Sewing Session

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Easter III
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m.—Holy Baptism
6:30 p.m.—Senior Young Churchmen
11:30 a.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's, St. Mary-Anne's Chapters
12:30 p.m.—Lunch and General Meeting
2:00 p.m.—St. Martha's Chapter
No. Vestry meeting for month of May
2:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
5:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—Cantebury
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington St.
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate

Minister for Visitation
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship-The Festival of the Christian Home—"The Mamas and The Pappas," Mr. Barrett preaching.
9:45 a.m.—Church School for All Ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship-The Festival of the Christian Home—"The Mamas and The Pappas," Mr. Barrett preaching.
6:00 p.m.—UMYF's
10:00 a.m. Mon.—No. 2, Mrs. V.W. Thomas, Leader with Mrs. J.B. Kittrell, Sr., 126 Longmeadow Rd.
10:00 a.m.—No. 3, Mrs. Virginia Lansche, Leader, with Mrs. Sam Underwood, 1100 Rock Spring Rd.
10:00 a.m.—No. 4, Mrs. W. F. Grossnickle, Leader, with Mrs. Charles Moore, 210 Martinsborough Rd.
10:00 a.m.—No. 5, Mrs. W. E. Hudson, Leader, with Mrs. Karl Faser, 200 Deerwood Dr.
10:00 a.m.—No. 6, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Leader, in Church Parlor
10:00 a.m.—No. 7, Mrs. Helen Osswald and Mrs. J.C. Galloway, Co-Leaders, in Church Parlor
3:00 p.m.—No. 8, Mrs. W. M. Reading, Jr., Leader, with Mrs. C.L. Gilber, 1901 E. 10th St.
8:00 p.m.—No. 9, Miss Louise Williams, Leader, with Mrs. Mildred Brown Manning, 1906 E. 8th St. Ext.
8:00 p.m.—No. 10, Mrs. Sam Weeks, Leader, in Conference Room.
8:00 p.m.—No. 11, Mrs. W.S. Goodson, Leader, with Mrs. W.H. Brown, 1904 E. Sixth St.
7:00 p.m.—Webelos Den, Senior Hi Room
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Visitation
7:30—Commission on Evangelism

(Meet in Library and then go visiting.)
7:30 p.m.—Commission on Education, Conference Room.
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts Troop Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Group
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Jr. and Sr. UMYFers meet in front of McGinnis Auditorium, off to GREENVILLE, WITH LOVE folies production.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville & Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion
6:30 p.m.—Alpha & Omega Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Youth Meetings
8:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Bible School Family Fellowship Supper

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Mission Friends (Ages 3-Kindergarten)
4:00 p.m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
5:00 p.m.—Senior High Group Meeting
5:00 p.m.—Junior High Group Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Finance Committee Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Deacons Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Boy Scouts-Troop No. 124
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Vacation Bible School Faculty Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, 204 Pineridge Drive
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth
3:00 p.m. Mon.—Afternoon Bible Study with Mrs. L.A. Stroud
7:30 p.m.—Evening Bible Study with Miss Grace Smith
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Supper
6:30 p.m.—Mid-week Worship, Junior Choir, Mission Friends
7:00 p.m.—Girls in Action, Ac. Teams, Crusaders, Sunday School Workers, Mission Action Group
8:00 p.m.—Adult Choir

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday except Legal holiday.
Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street.

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. J.R. Person, pastor
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Mission Circle
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Conference Meeting
10:30 a.m. Sun.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Worship Service with sermon by the pastor

MT. SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Narron Harris, pastor
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Board Meeting
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Women Day's Service with Sister Harris as the speaker
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Mattie Smith will be present

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and Railroad Street
William B. Moore, pastor
9:15 a.m.—Church School refreshment hour
9:35 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship (Mother's Day)
3:00 p.m.—Mother's Day dinner at the Three Steers Restaurant
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union Mon.—W.B. Moore Pastor's Church

will sing at Selvin Chapel revival Thurs.—Prayer Service
SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 S. Greene Street
Rev. J.B. Taylor, pastor
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Church members will participate in revival services at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church
5:00 p.m. Sat.—The officers of the church will meet
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:00 p.m.—The Gospel Chorus Club will meet with Mrs. Willie Batts
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Revival will begin with several pastors participating. The Rev. W.B. Moore will preach Monday.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Bishop W.H. Mitchell will preach
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Services rendered by Bishop J.F. McLaurin
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Rev. S. Jones will preach
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Bishop W.L. Jones will preach. The evangelist for the week will be the Rev. S. O. Greene of Goldsboro. Prayer services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m.

HADDOCK CHAPEL CHURCH
Quarterly meeting will be observed 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Quarterly Conference
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Holy Communion with Elder P.D. Blount in charge
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with music by Haddock Chapel, Salem Chapel and Zion Chapel
2:00 p.m.—Dinner
3:00 p.m.—Elder H.A. Wilson will be in charge
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

EMANUEL Holiness Church
285 Gardenia St.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 11 A.M.
CYS Service 4:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service
Tuesday Night 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Woodrow Cattlett, Pastor

Groveton Group In Concert Of Songs

A concert by the Groveton Singers will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 8 p.m.

The group is directed by Dr. Gareth H. Bond, also from Groveton High School.

The Groveton Singers are a select group of 20 students from Groveton High School, Alexandria, Va. In its first year, the singers have appeared at the United Methodist Church Regional Pastor's Conference, the Ellipse, L'Enfant Plaza, and various Christmas pageants in the area.

In February, the singers performed Schubert's Mass in G with guest soloists, strings, and organ. During the spring the singers are touring through the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Bond holds degrees from North-east Louisiana University and Catholic University. He is a life member of ACDA and holds memberships in MENC, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Omicron Delta Kappa.

In addition to his duties at Groveton High School Dr. Bond is a professional trumpet player having appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra and the National Gallery of Art Orchestra.

The concert will honor graduating seniors and is open to the public.

Freezes Cut Peach Crop

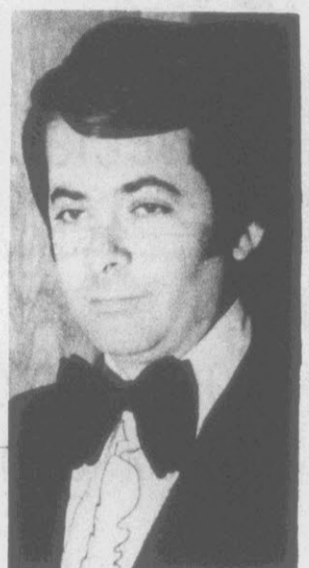
WASHINGTON (AP) — The peach crop in the South is expected to be 13 per cent lower than a year ago due to spring freezes, according to the Agriculture Department.

According to the Crop Reporting Board Thursday, production in nine southern states was estimated at 487.2 million pounds, based on May 1 estimations. Last year the crop totaled 560.2 million pounds.

"Freezing temperatures on April 11 and 12 caused extensive damages in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, the board said. "Local damage was also sustained in the six other states."

The Georgia crop, estimated at 105 million pounds, is expected to be down 45 per cent from 1972.

Other estimates for 1973 peach production include: North Carolina, 30 million pounds; South Carolina, 260 million; Alabama, 16 million; Mississippi, 10 million; Arkansas, 38 million; Louisiana, 6.5 million; Oklahoma, 9.2 million; and Texas, 12.5 million.



DR. GARETH BOND

School Board Split By Suit

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Three members of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school board filed suit Thursday against five of the other six members. They claim the five met in secret without their last month, violating state law and their rights.

A professional journalism society, Delta Sigma Chi, brought suit against the board last week. The society claimed the North Carolina open meetings law was violated when some members of the board said they met at the home of chairman William F. Poe.

Saved Life By A Coincidence

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It was an incredible coincidence. All Mrs. Joel Rell can say is, "I'm glad they were there."

She at a local shopping center Thursday when her 17-month-old baby "went into a convulsion."

Mrs. Rell screamed for help and she was told her ambulance was parked just a few feet father along the mall.

By the time she got her baby to the ambulance, Heather was already unconscious and "blue." John Denbeigh, an inhalation therapist, was there giving lung function tests.

Denbeigh quickly got the baby breathing again and three hours later the child was released from a local hospital.

Rounding Up 65 As Drug Pushers

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—Police are rounding up the 65 persons, including three juveniles, charged as drug pushers.

The charges allege sale of marijuana, LSD, MDA, hashish, cocaine and other drugs, and resulted from four months of undercover work.

WITHOUT FIREWORKS
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State Fire Marshal Warren Southworth says that "as far as I'm concerned, fireworks are illegal" in Kentucky. Under a 1968 law, firework permits are all but impossible to obtain.

YDC Rally Will Be On May 19

The Annual Spring Rally of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina will be held May 19th at Wrightsville Beach rather than this coming Saturday as indicated in an earlier article.

The 1972 Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver is slated to be the guest speaker at this year's NCYDC banquet.

Activities will be held at the Blockade Runner Hotel.

Tickets for the rally, it was noted, may be obtained by writing Carol Darden, P. O. Box 79, Greenville.

The International Date Line zig-zags so all Asia lies to its west and all North America to its east.

Telephone's Busy Season

One of the telephone operators' busiest days is just around the corner. The number of people who exchange greetings by telephone increases each year, and the volume of these calls reaches a peak on Mothers' Day. Last year there were a total of 6,856 calls completed. For Mothers' Day, 1973, there is an estimate of 7,750 completed calls expected. That's the report from Don A. Collier, District Manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"This places an unusual load on telephone circuits and sometimes causes delay in completion of calls," he said.

Reduced rates will be in effect all day on Mothers' Day; therefore, it will not be necessary to wait until after 5:00 P.M. to place your call.

"If you should try your call and experience a delay," Collier said, "it would be helpful if you wait until a later hour to try your call again."

Memorial Baptist Church
Corner Of 4th and Greene Streets
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PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Al Davis, Pastor

Bobby Jackson
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...people did not have a good reason to stay home last Sunday, so they came to Grace Church. Join with them this week for Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. and Worship at 11:00 A.M.
Bus transportation is available in Greenville and most of Pitt County. Over 230 rode our buses last week. For transportation call our office at 752-5031.
GRACE CHURCH
Pastor, Chester Phillips Assoc. Pastor, Doug Randlett
400 Watauga Avenue

AT HOME

Kangaroo mamas have one advantage over "human" mamas — their crib is "built-in." There's no need for them to dash around the house to give Junior tender loving care. He is always nearby, located quite conveniently for mother's attention.

Any mother's attention is crucial in providing a child with the religious foundations needed to produce a responsible adult. Enough freedom so that he can be independent — enough discipline to provide structure for his life. And moral precepts instilled by the Church and parental example.

One day Junior will outgrow mama's pouch or crib. Then, and only then, can parents know if they have been successful.

Sunday Deuteronomy 6:1-15
Monday Joshua 5:1-20
Tuesday Ephesians 5:1-20
Wednesday Ephesians 5:21-33
Thursday Ephesians 6:1-10
Friday Titus 2:1-15
Saturday I Peter 1:1-7
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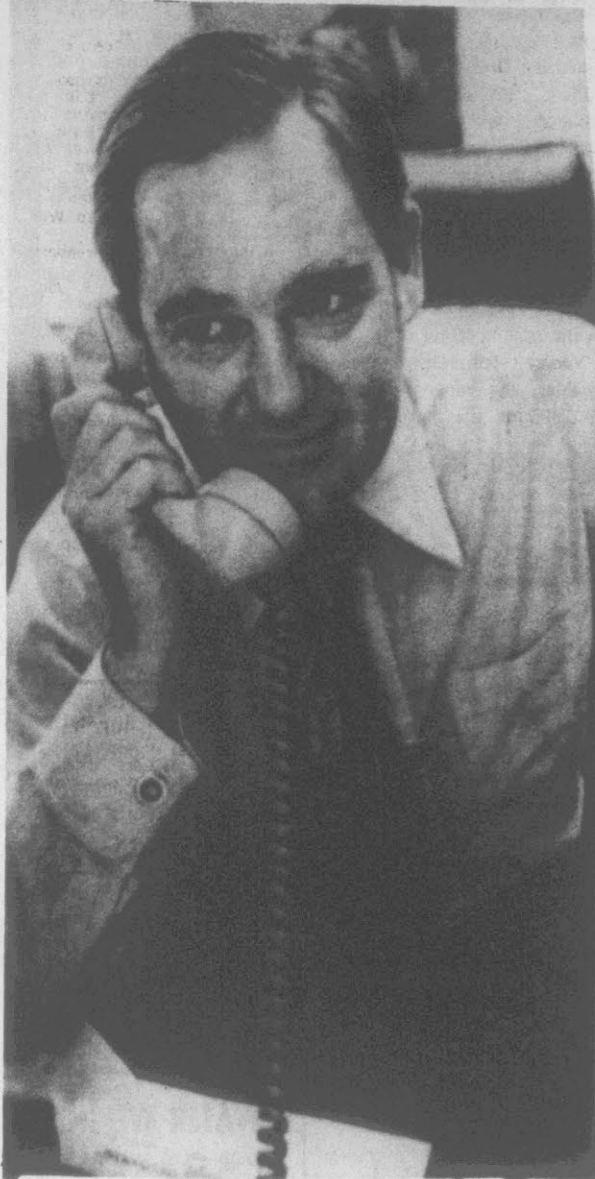
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Volunteer Army Toughest Challenge For Callaway



HOWARD CALLAWAY, in his Atlanta office, gets the word of his confirmation as new Secretary of the Army by the U. S. Senate. (AP Wirephoto)

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Unanimously confirmed by the Senate as the next secretary of the Army, Howard H. "Bo" Callaway takes up his new post with the belief that the all-volunteer Army concept will present his toughest challenge.

Callaway, a one-term Republican congressman from Georgia, will be sworn in next Tuesday at the Pentagon. The Senate confirmed his nomination Thursday.

In an interview, Callaway said making the voluntary Army a workable reality "is the toughest job we've got right now."

Callaway, a long-time advocate of the military draft, suggested that no one knows whether the voluntary situation will work, "but we've got to try it."

"It has never been done the way we have to do it," he added.

Callaway said he has sounded out Army people for their suggestions and called for "all the help we can get."

"We've got to make service in the Army more meaningful," he continued. "You don't fool the young people of today."

The secretary-designate said he believes "we are making real strides in making the Army a meaningful job for a soldier."

Callaway, a West Point graduate and a wealthy Atlanta businessman, said he had discussed the Army's budget with President Nixon and is confident the Congress will approve a reasonable spending plan.

Although the end of American

involvement in the Vietnam war has substantially reduced the size of the armed forces, he said the costs of the new Army are going up.

"Pay is going up," he said "and we are moving into other areas such as housing which we didn't do during Vietnam."

Callaway recalled that his salary was \$225 a month when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1949. He added that "pay is increasing enormously. But soldiers were enormously underpaid when they were drafted."

The secretary-designate was nominated for the post by Nixon eight days ago. A black Maryland congressman, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, questioned Callaway's attitude toward race but the Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously

recommended his confirmation.

During an appearance Tuesday before the committee, Callaway pledged to end discrimination within the Army.

In the interview later at Atlanta, the 46-year-old Callaway said, "We should get more highly qualified blacks in the Army, just as we should get

more highly qualified whites."

He added, "The time is about right now to get everybody looking at a soldier as a soldier. I think people are ready to accept it."

Callaway was the 1966 Republican nominee for governor and won a plurality of votes. The Democratic-controlled legislature, however, elected Democrat Lester Maddox as governor.

He was active in southern Republican circles during Nixon's 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns.

In the Pentagon post, he will succeed Robert Froehke, whose resignation to return to private business becomes effective next Tuesday.

Cut Off Hand To Steal Watch

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — One of a gang of young toughs cut off a Brazilian engineer's hand with a knife when he refused to give them his watch on grounds that it was a family heirloom, police report.

Police said the muggers got away with the watch on Thursday.

They said Johannes Hess, 37, picked up his severed hand, wrapped it in a piece of paper and sped off in his car for help. Doctors at a hospital rejoined the hand to Hess' arm in a 13-hour operation and said he had a "70 per cent chance" of regaining its complete use.

Hess told police he was changing a flat tire in a dimly lit residential section when the group of youngsters accosted him.

Memorial Day Twice Observed

EPSOM, N.H. (AP) — The Epsom School Board has found a solution to the Memorial Day problem—celebrate it twice.

The legislature restored the holiday to its original calendar date, May 30. However, nationally it will be observed Monday, May 28, making a three-day weekend.

The board's decision was simple. It will close schools both days. But there's a catch. School will let out for the summer June 21 instead of June 20, as had been scheduled, to make up for the extra holiday.

FRUIT DRINK STUDY

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A new process for making citrus fruit drinks which utilizes the whole fruit may cut costs and give the consumer a better product.

Poland's Communist Regime And Church Again Quarreling

By NICHOLAS LILLITOS
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist government and the Roman Catholic Church agreed nearly three years ago to improve relations. Now they're quarreling.

The Polish Primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, has been firing off salvos this week calling on Poles to defend themselves against enforced atheism.

He is angry that government plans for educating Polish youth exclude any role for the church. He claims the education will be too "materialistic" and "atheistic."

The cardinal's palace in Warsaw is jokingly referred to as the "second Vatican" because despite 28 years of Communist rule, 95 per cent of the 33 million Poles are believed to be Catholics.

When Wladyslaw Gomulka headed the regime, relations between him and the cardinal were either icy cold or angrily hot.

Edward Gierk, replacing Gomulka as communist party chief on a wave of bloody economic riots in December 1970, recognized that the church could be a powerful ally.

He called on it for help, asked for talks to normalize relations and promised that Catholics would not be discriminated against in filling responsible jobs.

The tough, conservative Cardinal, regarded as the second most powerful man in Poland,

responded willingly.

Gierk's government moved first. Its most notable act was to give the Polish clergy thousands of title deeds to church property in the western territories taken from Germany at the end of World War II.

However, the church-state normalization talks now appear to be getting bogged down, and a communique from the bishops this week asked for higher level discussions to "solve conflicting problems...."

The main demands of the church are for a free Catholic press without censorship, more churches and a stronger voice in education policies.

In return, the church offers to use its influence in unifying the nation behind Gierk's economic plans.

Poland's Roman Catholic church is thriving compared to the churches in other Communist countries.

Churches in Poland are jammed. It's a common sight to see little girls, dressed in white dresses, walking down the streets of Warsaw's residential districts, heading for their first communion. A drive through most villages in the country reveals a church at the end of the main street.

According to official church sources, Poland has about 14,000 churches and chapels, 19,000 priests, 4,500 novice priests, 28,000 nuns and 3,500 monks.

There are two plausible reasons for Poland's thriving church. One is that Cardinal Wyszynski and his bishops have

been doing a good job. The other is that the Communist party has realized that Catholicism is deeply rooted in the nation and come to terms with that fact.

In the meantime, both the church and the government are still anxious to seek a modus vivendi.

Betty Grable Is 'Seriously Ill'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — World War II pinup girl Betty Grable is seriously ill with a duodenal ulcer but her condition is improving, says a spokesman for St. John's Hospital. She is 56.

Miss Grable was forced to cancel an appearance in "No, No, Nanette" in Melbourne, Australia, last year due to the same illness, her manager said.

Arrest Man In Double Killing

ORIENTAL, N. C. (AP) — A man has been arrested and charged with shooting his estranged wife and her mother to death and trying to kill the rest of her family.

He is Thomas Edgerton, 62, charged with murder in the deaths of his wife, Edith, 45, and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Adams, 68, who were shot in their beds at the Adams home in Oriental on the coast.

Sheriff Leland Brinson of Pamlico County said that Mrs. Edgerton's blind father, Purvis Adams, 72, and her brother, Roy Adams, also had been wounded in the shootings late Wednesday night. They are reported in good condition at a hospital in New Bern.

Edgerton is charged with assault with a deadly weapon

with intent to kill them.

Edgerton lives in near Franklin in Franklin County, more than 100 miles northwest of Oriental. He was arrested Thursday afternoon on a street in Wake Forest near Raleigh. He was taken to jail in Louisburg, and then transferred to jail in Oriental.

Eight hours after the shootings, Franklin County Farm Agent Luther Baldwin said he had been shot by a man he identified as Edgerton.

Baldwin said the man shot at him twice with a shotgun, said nothing, and left. Baldwin said he suffered minor wounds on an arm.

Baldwin said he knew Edgerton and recently had issued a permit for him to move hogs from his farm to market.

He said he could give no reason for the incident, which occurred shortly before 8 a. m. Thursday outside Baldwin's home in Louisburg.

Abandoned Baby Found

HILLSVILLE, Va. (AP)—A baby boy about five days old was reported "doing fine" at the Waddell Hospital in Galax, Va., after being discovered abandoned in a cardboard box at a gasoline service station here.

Otis Felts, 17, said "it really scared me" when he found the baby in a clean cardboard box about two hours after opening the Pilot Oil station Thursday morning.

He said he didn't know how long the baby had been there.

"I was washing down the station lot when I spotted a cardboard box directly in front of a soft drink machine, with what looked like baby towels in it," Felts said.

"Then I saw what looked like an arm. I went over and pulled back the blankets and there was this baby..." he said.

The child, which Felts said never cried, reportedly was freshly diapered and was wrapped in two baby blankets.

Victory For Anne And Horse

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Princess Anne and her horse Doublet have scored their first victory together since winning the European three-day equestrian title nearly two years ago.

Doublet, out of action with a tendon injury for the last year, was entered in the Royal Windsor horse show. The princess rode him to victory in the spillers combined competition on Thursday.

Anne, the 22-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, hopes to defend her title on Doublet at the European championships at Kiev in the Soviet Union next September.

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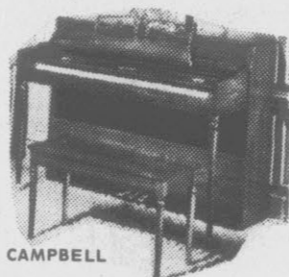
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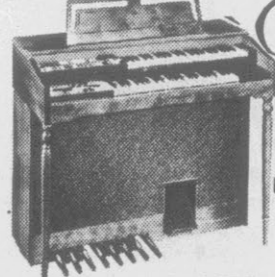
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White Water Derby Remains A Blur



EASTERN'S FIRST—Barbara Barrett, sits in cockpit of four-engine DC6 cargo plane that she co-pilots for Zantop International Airlines out of Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti, Mich. Miss Barrett will become the first female of Eastern's 4,000 pilots after a 15-week training program. She is from Niagara Falls, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Editors Note:

Last weekend, about 12,000 spectators flocked to the Adirondack hamlet of North Creek for the 16th annual White Water Derby. Among the nearly 700 competitors were two Associated Press writers from Albany—Greg McGarry and Denis D. Gray. With two practice sessions and no previous canoeing experience to speak of, the duo entered the 7½-mile downriver race Sunday. They didn't exactly place near the top—standings weren't kept below the top three finishers—but, then again, a number never made it across the finish line.

By DENIS D. GRAY
And GREG MCGARRY
Associated Press Writers
NORTH CREEK, N.Y. (AP) — To someone on the bank, it must have looked like a cartoon—the two of us paddling furiously through the rapids, the canoe sinking lower and lower. Then a pair of bodies bobbing inside the craft as it tumbled down river, both of us flashing victory signs and yelling "White Water!"

Even our start wasn't that professional. "Okay, line up at the right '119' the starter barks from the riverbank, some seven miles up the Hudson River at the start of the 16th annual White Water Derby. But as it turns out, lining up straight and pointing the bow down river in a brisk current isn't too easy. It also happens that one of us wasn't up on the starting procedures—canoes jumping off in pairs. "Three, two, one...go!"

The two men in '118' sprint off. By now, we're in the rushes to the right, the bowman digging in with his paddle, the sternman yelling for him to stop as he strokes backwards to hold the canoe back. "Hey, that means you too," one of the hundreds of spectators lining the banks shouts. "Novice status exposed, we flail the water until the first bend in the river brings spectator-free banks. Close to 700 white water enthusiasts are on the Hudson, some armed with years of rock-dodging, river-reading knowledge. Others are rank ama-

teurs like ourselves, with just enthusiasm and no sights set on the trophies. Upwards. The icy water is cascading through a veritable stoneyard and we've lost control. It's sinking but there's a thrill to the ride. "White Water!" we yell riding the first wave of foam. The canoe slams into a boulder and spins to the right. Water floods the boat. We push towards shore and start bailing. Crafts move past us with names that mock—"The Rock Chopper" and "Boulder Bouncer."

A few weeks earlier, on our first "training run," we'd heard "war stories" of past derbies from a veteran. We decided that just finishing would be enough. But hauling the canoe back into the water, we're steady to take on a few canoes. "Get 'The Chunker!'"

We're locked in battle for the first shot through the next set of rapids. The "V" in the foam marks the point of entry. A yard to our right "The Chunker" pushes hard. And they have found shopping and appearance and modeling commitments so time-consuming that their social lives have suffered. But they agreed unanimously it has all been worth it, just for the exposure the pageant brings.

Another bend in the Hudson and the banks are lined with spectators watching the running of the climactic mile-long Spruce Mountain Rapids. One veteran, with decades of experience, told us the night before he had "never been able to figure out a rule" for running this stretch of river. Weighing the fact that most crafts are hugging the banks, we make the decision: "Let's take her up the middle!" We burst through the bro-

ture churning at jaw level. The body falls limp and you slip free, tumbling through the rapids. The moments are a blur of images...shots from the bank...cameras focusing...the rescue boats circle. A slouchy red-eyed St. Bernard ponders us as we stumble to our feet just offshore. Bailing the canoe for the last time, we point it downstream. One hour, 21 minutes and 28 seconds later we're across the finish line. We heave the canoe ashore and buoyed by our wet-suits float casually downstream, arms outstretched, hands flashing the victory sign.

Two persons were injured and over \$1,100 in damages resulted from a series of traffic accidents investigated here Thursday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported that Ruth Clark Miller was injured when the car she was driving was involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by William Michael Thomas of 2504 Beechwood Drive, Tarboro. The 3:45 p.m. accident on N. Green Street south of Dudley Street caused an estimated \$30 in damages to the Miller car and \$50 to the vehicle driven by Thomas. Thomas was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident. James Francis McIntyre II of 1109 Park Avenue was reported injured when his motorcycle overturned on Tenth Street near the Elm Street intersection around 1:45 p.m. Officers, who

preferred no charges, said that damage to the motorcycle was set at \$75. Police reported that Joseph Richard Fakes of Rt. 2, Ayden was charged with failing to yield right of way following an accident at 4:45 p.m. at the intersection of Line Avenue and Farmville Boulevard. Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Eakes vehicle and \$250 to a vehicle driven by Michael Tatum of 1107 Colonial Avenue. No injuries were reported.

A 4:45 wreck on Memorial Drive south of Dickinson Avenue involved cars driven by Calvin Bullock of 911 S. Elm Street and Wanda Lois Dail, of Box 162, Winterville. Police, who charged Bullock with failing to see a safe movement could be made, set damages at \$250 to the Dail car and \$25 to the Bullock vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Two Injured In City Accidents

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Fire Damaged Local Home

A 6:20 p.m. fire of undetermined origin damaged the upstairs area of a home at 520 McKinley Avenue Thursday. The Greenville Fire Department, which sent two engine companies to the fire, reported the wood frame dwelling is owned by Ester Green.

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See A Winner, See 'Oklahoma'

A Review
By MICHAEL C. HARDY
Tonight is Friday and tomorrow is Saturday. Take your choice, but spend one evening at the Rose High School's production of OKLAHOMA. Not only is it the first time a high school musical has been produced in Greenville, but it is a very fresh production of one of the great shows of all time. My only question is why did we have to wait so long for it to happen? I suspect that giving all credit where credit is due would exceed the allotted space of this review, so I'll simply thank producer Steve Koch for having the foresight and the drive to accomplish this minor miracle. From the orchestra to the scenery, Mr. Koch deserves a solo curtain call and, probably, a month's vacation. OKLAHOMA is one of those rare shows in which every musical number is a jewel. From "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" to "People Will Say We're in Love," the score offers some of the most tuneful music ever composed by Rogers and Hammerstein. Ably backed by Mr. Koch's 26 piece orchestra,

leading performers Terry Leggett and Don Schliez bring these melodies to life with style, ease, and honesty. Bouncy and brassy, Charlene Vines gives the "I Can't Say No" number every ounce of its sauciness, and Marc Walter kicks up his heels with gusto in "Kansas City." Supporting actor John Manning turns in an impressive performance as the surly and menacing Jud, while Jennifer Schal and Mickey Terry nail down the parts of Aunt Ellen and the peddler with consistency and great humor. The leading performers and gargantuan chorus are ably directed by Mark Ramsey whose sense of good theatre is demonstrated throughout the evening. Although the choreography is lacking in imagination, the dancers in OKLAHOMA give it enough energy and fun to smooth over this sole rough spot of the evening. Chorus people like John Wier keep the pace going and the laughs coming. Tickets are \$1.50—a precious small price to pay for great music and good comedy in these days.

Pre-Pageant Activities For Miss USA Entries

By MALCOLM CARTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Wispers of hair fall correctly into place. Every fingernail gleams with the season's brilliant tints. Their lips part readily into practiced smiles. These are the 51 entrants to this year's Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant who have begun arriving here for 10 days of parties, press interviews, rehearsals and fittings that will almost certainly end in tears of victory or disappointment on May 19. Like brides bubbling with anticipation, they represent the 50 states plus the District of Columbia. With them come the evening gowns, the ensembles and the cosmetics calculated to show the contestants at their very best. "Just getting here is an accomplishment," said Judy Gregory, 26, of Boston. An elementary school teacher and fashion model, she became Miss Massachusetts less than a month ago. "I don't know what I'm doing here," she said after looking over the field. Storm Hensley, a 22-year-old sergeant at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, expressed similar doubts. But not in words. She simply groaned, long and anxiously. However, Sherry Nix, who at 21 is Miss Arizona, said she was going into the pageant optimistically. "It just depends how hungry the judges are that night—maybe they had a bad day," the blonde-tressed student from Phoenix said. "I'm still going to be the same person when I leave, whether I win or not," she said.

And they have found shopping and appearance and modeling commitments so time-consuming that their social lives have suffered. But they agreed unanimously it has all been worth it, just for the exposure the pageant brings. Shepherded by a public relations man, the three girls spoke of their hopes and displayed the poise that has helped make them beauty queens. They have found the road to success paved with money—theirs—for their wardrobes.



85th BIRTHDAY—Composer Irving Berlin, shown at left in uniform he wore overseas with his "This Is the Army" show, and at right as he appeared in 1968, is 85 today. Berlin, who wrote some 850 songs from "Oh, How I Hate to Get up in the Morning" to "God Bless America", is spending the day quietly with family members on his estate in the Catskills. (AP Wirephoto)

Fellowship Club In 51st Meeting

GRIFTON — Although 1973 is considered an off-year politically, some 200 persons gathered Wednesday for the 51st meeting of the John Pierce Fellowship Club at Camp Contentment near here.

Most of the Pitt County Commissioners were on hand for the dinner and business session. Last year's meeting, held just prior to the May 6 general election, drew approximately 450 persons, including candidates for state and local offices. East Carolina University Chancellor, Dr. Leo Jenkins, spoke briefly on the medical school situation at ECU Wednesday and outlined the background and organization of the Pierce Fellowship Club. Outgoing president Harry Mumford of Ayden presided during the business meeting.



DINK JAMES
Judge Dink James of Greenville was elected president of the club for the coming year during the annual elections and Ray Oglesby of Winterville was selected vice president. The gathering reelected Alton F. Rowe and Kirby Smith, long-time associates of the club, as secretary and treasurer, respectively. The absence of a spring election, which normally attracts political hopefuls as well as office holders from all over the state, is usually reflected in the number of persons at-

Rule Out Poison In Long's Death

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Poisoning has been ruled out as the cause of death of the late Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., by a county medical examiner. An autopsy report released Thursday showed that Long apparently died of a heart attack. The report also denied a report from Long's family that the late senator suffered from a large brain tumor which might have been the cause of death. The autopsy was ordered after Helen Dunlop, the senator's former secretary, said Long told her just before his death that he thought he had been poisoned by chocolate candy sent to him as a gift.

YES, YOU CAN...
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Carl Eisendorfer, a professor of psychiatry and head of the Duke University Center for the Study of Aging, says it's stupid to look at the elderly and say — "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." That's wrong on two counts: One, the elderly bear little resemblance to dogs.

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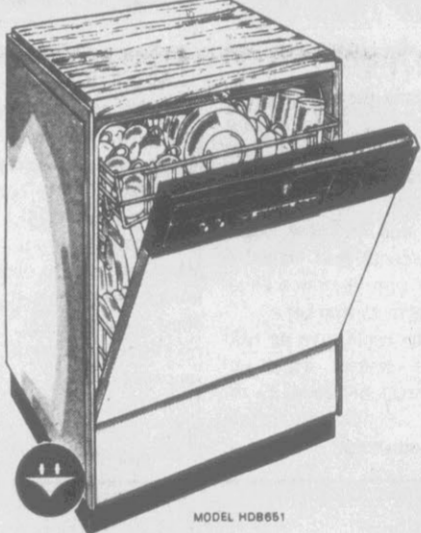
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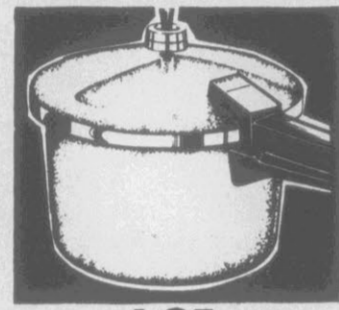
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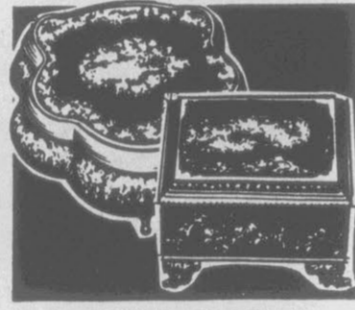
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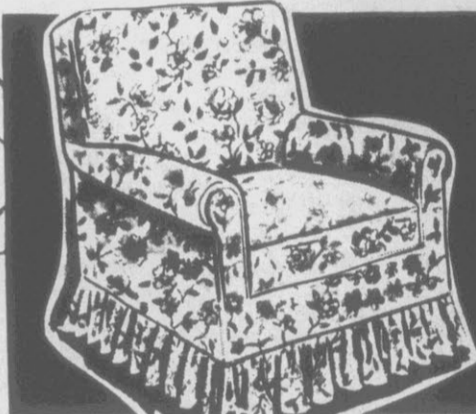
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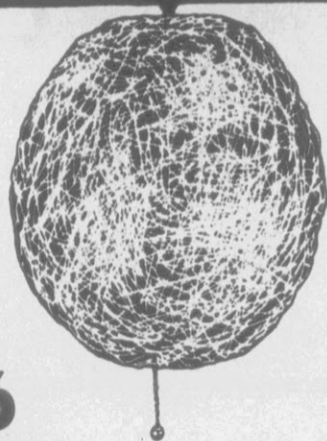
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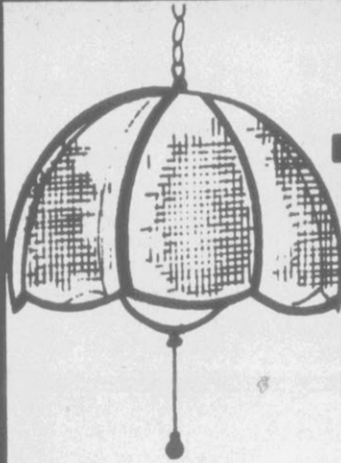
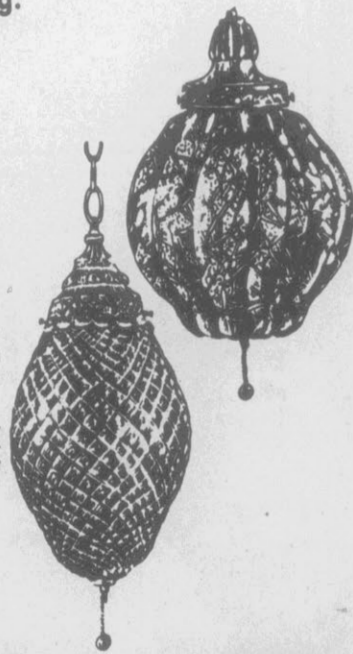
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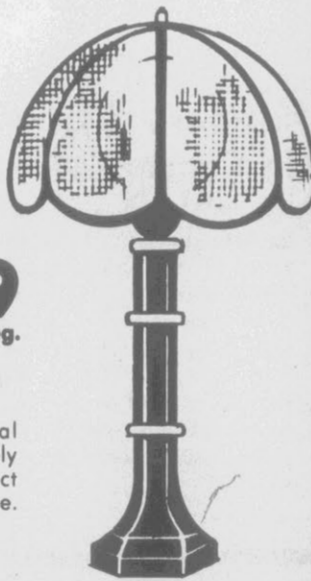
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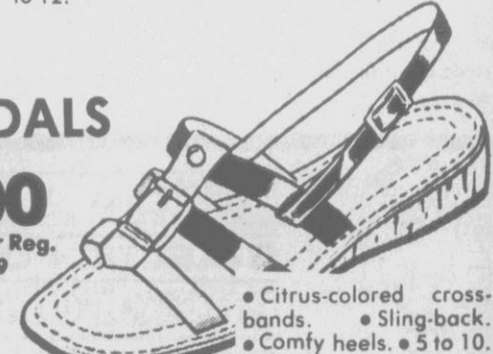


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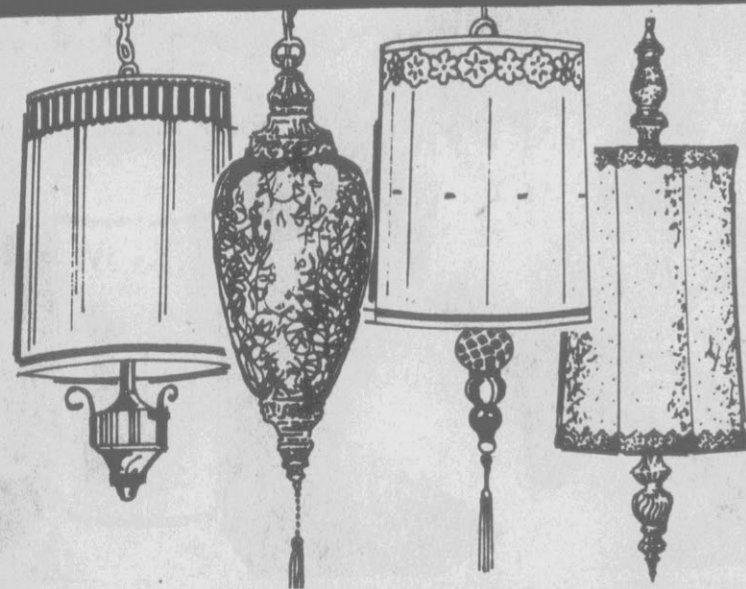


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were higher Thursday. Supplies barely adequate, demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 54.27; medium whites: 51.49; small whites: 44.01.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady to 50 higher. Tops at 34.75 at Rocky Mount; 33.50-34.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 33.25-34.25 at Siler City and Denton; 33.50-34.00 at Tarboro and Bethel; 35.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 34.50 at Mount Olive; 34.00 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—The North Carolina poultry market today is steady on heavy type with firm undertone, supplies barely adequate to short, and demand very good. Light type too few. Heavy hens at farm 24, FOB plants 27.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices dropped for the third straight session today as Wall Street reacted skittishly to a hike in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which lost more than 17 points Wednesday and Thursday, was down 7.45 more to 931.89 at 11:30 a.m.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than 3 to 1 in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks had fallen .46 to 37.69 at 11 a.m., while the price-change index on the Amex was off .04 to 23.58.

ITT, which has taken a drubbing as a result of adverse publicity, was the most-active stock on the Big Board and declined 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Oils continued to fall in the wake of the breakdown of Mideast oil talks. Gulf was down 3/4 to 24 3/4. Atlantic Richfield fell 1 1/2 to 81 1/2. Exxon was off 1/2 to 94 1/2, and California Standard was Down 1 1/2 to 77 1/2.

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

Burroughs	20 1/2
United Utilities	19 1/4
Heublein	44 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	62 1/2
Tri South	30
Wickes	18 1/2
Wachovia Realty	24 1/2
Eckerd	30 1/2

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Open House at the Boys' Club, 205 W. Skinner Street
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank
7:30 p.m.—Morning Light Tent and Loving Union Tent members will meet at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home for ceremonies honoring Sister Lottie Belcher
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholic Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday afternoon duplicate bridge game at First Federal Savings and Loan
8:00 p.m.—REAP benefit square dance at the Elm Street Gymnasium

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A man and woman who cross the Atlantic in canoe have postponed departure from today.

Forty-year-old Mrs. Haycock of Price, U.S. and Bob Geedy, 38, of Mann, N.J., are still rounding up equipment, according to the Coast Guard, which has been trying to dissuade them from the trip.

They plan to travel from nearby Wrightsville Beach to Portugal in a fiberglass canoe which has an outrigger and 90 feet of sail. Painted on the side is the name Senior Citizens.

Ark. Mrs. Haycock, who directs a program for older persons, says she is making the voyage to publicize their needs.

SUSPEND SEARCH
OCRAOKE, NC. (AP)—The Coast Guard has suspended the search for a light plane believed to have crashed last Saturday in Pamlico Sound.

The National Lacrosse Hall of Fame and Museum are located at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

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Obituaries

Barnes
Funeral services for Chico Montez Barnes will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary with the Rev. J.B. Taylor officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

He was born in Pitt County in July, 1970, and was the son of Dorothy Barnes. At the time of the accident, he was living with his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cromons of Gold Point.

Other survivors include: one sister, Margaret Barnes of the home; one brother, Leroy Antonio of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Hemby of Amityville, L. I., N.Y.; his grandfather, John Walters of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary tonight from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Barnes family will be a 301 Cadillac St.

Edwards
Mr. Charlie Edwards Jr. of Rouse's Chapel Community, died Saturday from injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Little Creek F.W.B. Church with his pastor, Elder J. L. Wilson, officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was the son of Elder Charlie and Annie Bell Edwards both of the home. He was born and lived all his life in the Rouse Chapel Community and was a member of Little Creek F.W.B. Church.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are three sisters, Mrs. Valentine E. Tucker of Rt. 2, Ayden, Mrs. Lula Bell Warren of Snow Hill and Mrs. Lizzie Lucille Suggs of Rt. 1, Snow Hill; four brothers, Joe Louis Edwards, James Lee Edwards and Willie Gray Edwards, all of Rt. 1, Ayden, and Wilbert C. Edwards of New Haven, Conn.

The body will be at the Norcott and Co. Funeral Chapel from 6 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be held at the chapel from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Fleming
Mrs. Neva Boyd Fleming, 88, died Thursday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Beaufort County but had made her home in Greenville for many years.

She was the wife of the late C. R. Fleming and the daughter of the late Thomas and Beulah Boyd.

Surviving are two sons, Charles R. Fleming Jr. of Detroit, Mich., and John Fleming of Raleigh; one sister, Mrs. Faye Heinze of Greenville; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Lawrence Houston officiating. Interment will follow in Pinewood Cemetery.

Gray
Mr. Jesse James Gray of Rt. 2, Grifton, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Grifton Chapel Disciples Church with Elder Ben Sutton officiating. Interment will follow in the Grifton Cemetery.

He was the son of Mrs. Ella Perkins and the late George Gray. He was born and reared in Pactolus but had made his home in Grifton for the past 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rushie Branch Gray of the home; four daughters, Darlene and Rita Faye Gray, both of the home; Mrs. Maggie G. Bryant and Mrs. Lendora G. King, both of Rt. 2, Grifton; six sons, Elvis Earl and Clifton Donnell Gray, both of the home, David and

Johnny Gray, both of Rt. 2, Grifton, Curtis Ray Gray of New Bern, and Jesse Gray Jr. of Newark, N.J.; one step son, Earl Branch of Hillside, N.J.; his mother, Mrs. Ella Perkins of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Annie Matthews of Greenville; 14 grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 6 p.m. Saturday until taken to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Langley
Mr. Jesse Langley of Rt. 2, Grimesland, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Burnice Chapel Church with his pastor, the Rev. F.C. Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

He was born in Pitt County and was the son of the late Louis and Sylvia Chatman Langley. He was a retired farmer and a member of Burnice Chapel where he served as a deacon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Teanor Bell Langley of the home; two sons, Eddie and John Louis Langley, both of the home; two daughters, Miss Icy Bell Langley of the home and Mrs. Beulah Anderson of Newark, N.J.; 10 grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

McShea
The Rev. William T. McShea, pastor of the Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church in Vanceboro, from 1943 to 1945, died in the Nassau County Hospital in Mineola, N.Y., after a long illness.

Father McShea, serving as pastor of the St. Charles Catholic Church in Morganton for 23 years, was educated at St. Francis Prep School and St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y. He attended Niagara University and Our Lady of Angles Seminary, both in Buffalo, N.Y., after which he was ordained for the Diocese of Raleigh.

He served for many years as state chaplain for the Elks. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, the Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Ann M. Carroll of Mineola, N.Y.; and one nephew, Hugh Carroll of Greenville.

Smith
Funeral services for Mr. Willie L. Smith of Washington, D.C., will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Brown Chapel Church near Greenville. Burial will follow in the Conetoe Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Susie G. Smith of the home; two children, Shelton and Tracy, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Highsmith of Rt. 6, Greenville; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Eta Smith of Rt. 6, Greenville; one sister, Miss Janie Smith of Washington, D.C.

Taft
Mr. Vernon Taft died at his home at 903 Legion Street here this morning after a lingering illness.

He was the husband of Mrs. Maybell Taft. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Taylor
ASHEVILLE—Mrs. Nita Montague Taylor, 52 of Six Deerfield Road, Biltmore Forest here died Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in Memorial Mission Hospital here following a long illness.

She was the sister of Mrs.

James S. Ficklen Jr. of Greenville.

A Winston Salem native, she was the daughter of Mrs. Nita Davis Montague and the late Paul Nissen Montague. An Asheville resident since 1947, she was educated at Arlington Hall School in Washington, D. C. and was a member of the board of directors of the Asheville Community Theater, the Junior League, and Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving her in addition to the mother and sister, are her husband, William F. Taylor of Asheville; two sons, William N. Taylor of Raleigh, and David L.M. Taylor of the home; a daughter, Miss Katherine V. Taylor of the home; and a brother, George E. N. Montague of Charlotte.

Graveside services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Calvary Churchyard Cemetery at Fletcher by the Rev. John W. Tuton. The J. William Hendon Funeral Service is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Vines
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mr. John H. Vines died Wednesday in a Washington, D.C., hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time at Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Greenville, N.C.

Williams
Mrs. Sarah Jane Randolph Williams of Grifton died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church with her pastor, Elder Ernest Melton, officiating. Interment will follow in the Shiloh Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was the widow of Bennie Williams and the daughter of the Ceasar and Laura Randolph. She was born and lived all her life in Pitt County and was a member of Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons, James E. Williams of the home; Bennie Williams Jr. of Tampa, Fla., Preston Williams of Greenville, David Williams of Accokeek, Md., and Elijah Williams of Rt. 2, Grifton; 13 grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott and Co. Downtown Chapel from 6 p.m. Saturday until taken to the church one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be held at the chapel from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Sentenced For Murder Charge

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—James Wesley Taylor, 21, of Wilson, was sentenced to 28-to-30 years in prison today after being found guilty of second degree murder in the February shooting of James Wayne Proctor, 23, of Rocky Mount.

Superior Court Judge Joshua James passed sentence after a jury had deliberated about 30 minutes.

The body of Proctor, who had been shot in the mouth, was found in a wooded area near the Wilson city limits.

Surpassed Goal In Cancer Drive

GRIFTON—More than \$900 has been collected in the Grifton area for this year's annual cancer drive.

According to Don Watson, a total of \$911 has been collected with three area captains who have not reported yet. The goal set for Grifton was \$750.

The amount collected last year was \$500.

Receive Amendment To End Runoff Primaries

RALEIGH (AP)—The Senate Elections Committee received an amendment to eliminate runoff primaries as it began its study today of a House-passed bill to move the first primary from May to September.

Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, offered the amendment to eliminate runoffs after several members indicated they favored the idea, and state Elections Director Alex Brock said that if the primary were held in September "there simply would be no time" to hold a runoff before the general election in November.

Brock also told the committee that holding the primary in September would make it necessary for counties to take over the task of having 10 million ballots printed—a task which the state Board of Elections now supervises.

Sen. Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg, the committee chairman, urged the members to study the primary date question over the weekend and to return to Raleigh next week prepared to vote on the issue.

Moore indicated he preferred holding the primary in early June instead of September with the runoff coming five weeks later. He said he was hesitant about letting the counties direct the printing of ballots.

The committee's discussion of the primary change came after Rep. Thomas Gilmore, D-Guilford, spoke in favor of the House-passed measure which would move the primary from early May to the Tuesday after the second Monday in September. He said it would cut costs by shortening the time of campaigns.

Sen. Reid Poovey, R-Catawba, cautioned against eliminating runoffs. He said that without a runoff and with single shot voting permitted "radicals" might be able to win elections.

Poovey warned the Democrats that "if you eliminate second primaries, you do so at your peril."

Sen. William Staton, D-Lee, told Poovey he was willing to accept the risk.

"I, too, think a second primary is an archaic procedure," Staton said. "It has certainly been a bloody thing for the Democratic Party."

"I don't think we need a second primary," said Sen. William Saunders, D-Moore.

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Prices Boosted By U.S. Steel

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. has announced price increases effective June 15 of \$8 to \$9 a ton on major sheet products widely used in the automotive and appliance industries.

The nation's largest steel company said the hikes would apply to flat-rolled products, or sheet and strip steel. Flat-rolled products account for about 40 per cent of all industry shipments.

The overall effect of the increases will be to raise the average price of steel mill products about 4.8 per cent and the average price for the company's total product line by about 1.3 per cent, the firm said on Thursday.

Program For Ailing Elderly

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) has launched a three-year outreach program for isolated and incapacitated elderly in three Brooklyn, N.Y., areas.

Called SUSTAIN (Student Unit Service To the Aged in Neighborhoods), the program assigns college students and older volunteers to help the elderly apply for supportive social services. The older persons call the program "lifelines."

They'll Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will meet in Paris next Thursday to talk about implementing the Indochina peace accord, the White House announced today.

Kissinger, who returned Thursday night from conferences in Moscow and London, is expected to engage Le Duc Tho in three to four days of talks, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

The weather satellite Nimbus circles the earth 13 times daily.

lion ballots printed—a task which the state Board of Elections now supervises.

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Dear Mom

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—Dear Mom, whoever you are; Your Mother's Day card was mailed, see, but somehow it wound up in the post office box of the Shelby Daily Star, minus the envelope and no clues as to where it should have been delivered.

Nobody knows what happened to the envelope or why the card was in the Star box. Attached was a note from Kay, who mentioned plans for summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., and ROTC recruiting at Minot, N.D.

Kay added a greeting in closing, a wish that you have "a very special Mother's Day."

Housing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
22-2 (Kearney Park), Mrs. Streeter reported, leaving 159 in occupancy. Residents there paid an average of \$38.52 in rent during April.

All 188 units were rented in N. C. 22-3 (Moyewood) and rent averaged \$38.80 while the 40 units in N. C. 22-4 (Moyewood) were filled with rent averaging \$33.13.

Mrs. Streeter reported that unit inspections are continuing. Commissioners approved a change in the bylaws authorizing a 7:30 p.m. meeting time each month. The meeting hour had been 8:15 for several years. The bylaw amendment also includes a change in the time of the annual meeting from 8 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

The board instructed Laney to look into a possible site for construction of the 17 housing units that were approved by HUD under the annual contributions contract. The approval came before new housing was frozen. The units will require a site of at least two and a half to three acres, it was pointed out.

PRESENTING FILM

Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church will present the film "In His Steps" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Kinston Upsets Rampants In Finale, 5-2

By WOODY PEELE, Reflector Sports Writer
Kinston High School's Vikings took advantage of Rose High School mistakes in the second inning to push over three unearned runs, the literally knocked Lee Cherry out of the game in the fifth, to go on and claim a 5-2 win over the Rampants.

Cherry, although tagged for the three runs in the second, saw his teammates make two errors behind him that helped to account for them. All three were unearned. He allowed only two hits in his five innings on the mound, and set the Vikings down in order in the third, fourth, and fifth, although it took a twin-killing in the latter to accomplish it.

Frankie Blackwell. That spelled the end of the evening for Cherry, who was unable to throw after that. Chris Manning came on in relief, and Kinston promptly tagged him for two insurance runs in the top of the sixth, dooming Rose's last hope.

The Vikings got off a threat in the first, when Cherry walked Greg Novicki and Rob Jones with two away, but got the last out without further damage. Rose came up with a run in the bottom of the inning to take the lead. With one down, Robert Brinkley doubled to right. John Barwick followed with a single through the middle, scoring Brinkley for the 1-0 lead.

But then, the Rampants had their problems, and Kinston pushed over three runs to take the lead for good. Karren Rhem led off, singling to right. Colin McDuffie grounded to second, but the ball was muffed on the attempt to get Rhem, and both arrived safely. Blackwell drew a walk, loading the bases. Blackwell was then replaced on the paths by Ted Pattison, a courtesy runner. Bruce Reese followed with a single to left, driving in Rhem.

McDuffie kept coming, but Mike Wallace made a perfect throw to the plate, and the ball was waiting on the runner when he came the final 10 yards. But he managed to knock loose and score on the second Rampant error of the night. A passed ball then allowed Pattison to score the third run before the Vikings were finally set down.

Neither team had another threat until the fifth inning, when Rose loaded the bases with one down, and still didn't score. Cherry led off and was hit by the pitch. T. J. Payne came on to run for him. Gil Whitford walked and both were sacrificed up. Al Heath got an infield hit, loading the bases, but a proung got the second out, and the next batter looked at a called third strike, ending that threat.

Kinston then scored two more in the sixth. Jones singled to left and moved up on an out. Rhem singled, scoring Jones, and moved to second on the relay. McDuffie doubled, driving in Rhem with the final run.

Appalachian Claims S.C. Baseball Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Southern Conference baseball race, plagued throughout the season by rain, finally has come to an end with Appalachian State's Mountaineers winning the title in their first official year as a member of the eight-team circuit.

Spider ace Roger Hatcher threw a one-hitter and drove in the winning run for Richmond in the opener, but the Mountaineers wrecked his bid for an iron man stunt by driving him from the mound with a three-run uprising in the third inning of the nightcap.

The Spiders had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but the spurge in the third gave the Mountaineers a 4-3 lead and they wrapped it up with five runs in the fourth.

Kiwanis Top Optimists, 8-4

The Kiwanis won their first game of the year yesterday with an 8-4 victory over the winless Optimists. The Kiwanis are now 1-1, while the Optimists are 0-2.

The victory closed the season out for the Phantoms, who finished with a 9-1 record. Wilson pushed into the lead with a run in the first, then added another in the third.

Aycock Finishes With A Victory

WILSON — E. B. Aycock gained revenge for its only loss of the season with a 5-2 victory over Wilson Junior High School yesterday.

Another in the sixth. Dave Davis tripled and scored on an error on the play.

Ayden-Grifton Nips Panthers

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton held off North Pitt High School last night to take a 5-4 victory over the Panthers in an Eastern Carolina Conference baseball game.

proved to be the winning run in the fourth. Ricky Thorne doubled and moved up on a wild pitch. He scored when Salmon singled.

Legion To Have Drills

The Greenville American Legion baseball team will open practice Monday at 5 p.m. at Harrington Field.

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North Pitt rallied for three runs in the top of the fourth. Linwood Brown reached on an error and stole second. Steve Fuchs reached on a fielder's choice and Noel Whitley singled in Brown. Dennis Bunn then doubled to drive in both Fuchs and Whitley.

Vikings Lose Last

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir handed D. H. Conley a 2-1 loss yesterday as the Vikings closed out the 1973 baseball season.

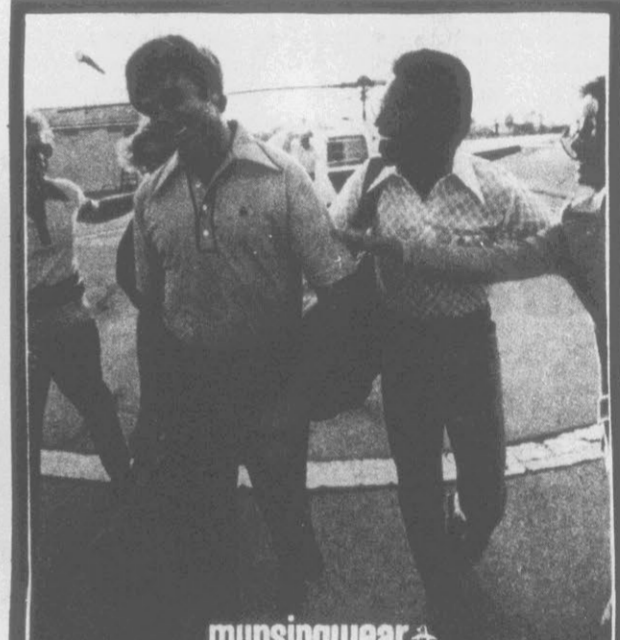
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Southern Wayne Nips Greene Central, 9-7

SNOW HILL — Southern Wayne took advantage of Greene Central's problems in the first inning to push over nine runs, then held on for a 9-7 victory over the Rams last night.

Greene Central tried to come back but fell just short as they lost their seventh Eastern Carolina Conference contest.

Southern started it off with a base hit by Vickory. Robbins walked as did Clark, loading the bases. Carroll reached on a

fielder's choice, scoring Vickory, and Gardner walked to force in Robbins. Bartlett reached on another fielder's choice, scoring Clark, and when the ball was thrown away on the relay, both Carroll and Gardner came around also, while Bartlett moved on to second. Vernon singled him in, and Burroughs was hit by a pitch. Jenkins singled in Vernon, and Vickory was hit by a pitch. Robbins grounded out, but Burroughs

came in on the play. Clark reached on an error, allowing Jenkins to score, and the Rams finally got out of the inning after that.

Then started the slow attempt at a come back. The Rams pushed over three in the third. Stevie Williamson reached on an error and stole second. Jerry Carraway singled to score him. William Brown singled and stole second, and Bobby Supel's single score both Carraway and Brown.

In the fourth, another Greene Central runner scored. Jesse Hooker reached on an error, and took second on a passed ball. Carraway got a hit to score him.

Two more crossed in the fifth. Supel doubled and Donnie Blizzard walked. Both stole up a base and Albert Holloman reached on a fielder's choice, with an error, allowing both Supel and Blizzard to score.

The final Ram run came in the sixth. Carraway doubled and moved up on a passed ball. Tim Butts singled him in, but the rally ended there still two runs short.

Carraway led the Ram hitting with four, while Supel had two. Jenkins had two to pace Southern.

The Rams, now 10-7 in the league, and 12-9 overall, close out their season on Tuesday, playing Ayden-Grifton.

Southern Wayne 900 000 0-9 7 3
Greene Central 003 121 0-7 8 4
Carroll, Bartlett (7) and Burroughs, Smith (1); Stancil, Hooker (1), Pridgen (7) and Holloman.

Black Jack Knocked Off Unbeaten List

One unbeaten team bowed last night in the Church Softball League as Salvation Army took a 9-8 victory over Black Jack in extra innings. Five unbeaten teams still remain, however.

Victors last night included Salvation Army, Immanuel Baptist, Arlington Street, St. James, Oakmont and Memorial.

In the first game at Evans Two, St. James outlasted First Christian, 16-11. St. James got a run in the first, but Christian came up with two in the second and four in the third with R. Riddick homering. St. James got three in the fourth, while Christian got one. St. James got four in the fifth, while Christian added two. St. James tied it up at 11-11 with three in the seventh. Then, in the eighth, St. James got five to win it. Gene Owens reached on a fielder's choice and Joe Babb singled. Bob Marshburg doubled and Buddy Leggett tripled. J. J. Harris finished it off with a homer. Bill Potter also added a homer by St. James in the fifth.

In the second game, Oakmont downed Trinity, 17-11. Oakmont pushed over three in the first inning, with Eure homering. Trinity matched that as Roy Selby homered for a 3-3 tie, then Trinity pushed over two in the second for a 5-2 lead. Oakmont came back with 10 in the third

however, for a 13-5 lead. B. Barrett doubled and R. Caraway tripled. B. Hall singled and Eure homered again. D. Parrott got a hit and N. Cheely doubled. P. Marti doubled and J. Cheek tripled. K. Harald singled and Barrett singled, scoring on hits by Hall and Eure. Oakmont then added one in the fourth, and three in the sixth. Trinity got one in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth.

In the final game, Memorial nipped St. Gabriel, 14-13. St. Gabriel pushed over four in the first, while Memorial got one. In the second, St. Gabriel added six, then scored one in the third. Their final two came in the fourth. Memorial rallied with five in the third, then scored two in the fourth, three in the fifth, with B. Turner and S. Heath homering. They added two more in the sixth to tie it, then won it with one in the seventh. Prescott doubled and scored on C. Odum's double with the game-ending run.

In the first game at Evans One, Immanuel rolled to a 13-3 win over University-Mt. Pleasant. U-MP scored all three of its runs in the first inning. Immanuel tied it up with three in the second, then won it with two more in the third. W. Dean singled and C. McNeil tripled him in. J. Grimsley singled in

McNeil for a 5-3 lead. Immanuel added five in the fourth, and three in the fifth with B. Moore homering.

Salvation Army nipped Black Jack, 9-8, in the second game. Black Jack scored two in the first, while the Army got three. Black Jack picked up three more in the second, while the Salvation Army scored once. The Army added another in the third, but Black Jack came up with three in the fourth. The Army battled over two in the fifth, then tied it with one in the seventh. In the ninth, they won it. J. Bates reached on a fielder's choice, and V. Jewett singled. C. Smith got a hit to score Bates and end the game.

In the final contest, Arlington Street took an 11-2 win over Maranatha. Arlington scored two in the second, then wrapped it up with two more in the third. A. Harrison tripled and scored on C. Herring's homer. Arlington got six more in the fourth, with Herring again homering, then added one each in the fifth and sixth, with Harrison hitting a homer in the sixth. Maranatha got one in the fifth and another in the sixth on a homer by L. Ross.

Baby Tigers Nip Bear Grass, 4-3

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston B baseball team outlasted Bear Grass, 4-3 yesterday, to claim its 14th straight win of the year.

Bear Grass took the lead in the second inning, scoring a run. Randy Peele singled and Randy Evans walked. R. Knox walked and Keith Wynne brought in both Peele and Evans with a single.

Williamston picked up a run in the third. George Brown tripled, scoring on Roy Lilley's out.

In the fourth, Roger Manning cracked out a home run for the Baby Tigers, tying the game at 2-2.

Bear Grass went back into the lead, 3-2, with a run in the top of the sixth. Danny Peaks reached on an error and stole second. Peele then brought him across with a single.

But Williamston came back with two runs in the bottom of

the sixth to take the lead. Manning singled and moved around to third on an error on the play. Gary Jones and George Brown both walked, loaded the bases. Lilley then followed with a single, scoring both Manning and Jones.

Tim Widenhouse and Manning led the Williamston hitting with two each.

Bear Grass 020 001 0-3 3 1
Williamston B 001 102 x-4 8 3
Williams, Knox (4), Williams (5) and Wynne; Godard, Lilley (2), Godard (3), Lilley (5) and Widenhouse.

Classic Locals Set Saturday

ROCKY MOUNT — Over 3000 eastern North Carolina youths will compete in local American Classic Track and Field Championships in 15 cities this Saturday.

Nearly 400 boys and girls, between the ages of 6 and 12, will earn positions on the 26-man teams that will be chosen to represent their cities in the American Classic Track and Field Championship Finals in Greenville at the East Carolina University track on Saturday, May 26.

Preliminary competitions began a month ago, and local weekend trials have been building up to this final day of local competition. Local coaches in the 15 participating cities will stage the area finals.

The 26-man team will be selected solely on the basis of best times and distances in the 16 dashes and jumping contests. The winners will compete in Greenville for gold, silver and bronze medals, to be awarded to

the first, second and third place finishers. All individual champions will receive trophies at the Finals.

Elizabeth City, under the leadership of coach Paul Winslow, Jr., will be defending its team trophy, won in last year's inaugural event.

Awards at the local finals will consist of participation certificates to be given to all those who compete. Winners' jackets will be awarded to each of the local champions.

Participation in this year's second American Classic, sponsored by Belk Tyler and Buster Brown Textiles, is running ahead of last year's totals in nearly every city.

Cities participating in the American Classic are: Rocky Mount, Ahoskie, Murrefressboro, Williamston, Tarboro, Elizabeth City, Edenton, Plymouth, Wilson, Washington, Greenville, Kinston, Farmville, Goldsboro, and Mount Olive.

Integon Gains First Victory

Integon picked up its first victory of the year in the Tar Heel Little League yesterday, rolling to an 11-4 win over the Exchange. Integon is now 1-1, while the Exchange is 0-2.

Integon picked up two runs in the first inning. Mike Wallace walked and Bobby Wiggins got a hit. Both advanced on a wild pitch, and Todd Galloway singled in Walker. Wiggins scored on a passed ball.

The Exchange tied it up with two in the top of the second. Craig Cherry singled and John Williams got a hit. A wild pitch scored Cherry and moved Williams to third. Steve Irwin and Allan Clark both walked and Pep Cox reached on an error, scoring Williams.

But in the bottom of the second, Integon came up with three to take the lead for good. Howard Tucker reached on an error. Junior Neal walked and

both advanced on a wild pitch. Mike Walker walked, loading the bases. Bobby Wiggins hit an infield fly, and when the ball was errored. Tucker scored and others advanced. Galloway then singled in both Neal and Walker for a 5-2 lead.

The Exchange got two more in the third. Garland Lancaster walked and Cherry doubled. Then both scored on Williams' double.

In the third, Integon added five more. Drew Smith reached on an error and advanced on a wild pitch. Neal and Mark Barber both walked, as did Walker, scoring Smith. Wiggins doubled in Neal and Barber, and Galloway added another double, scoring Walker and Wiggins.

The final run came in the fifth. Wiggins singled and moved up on an error. He took third on an error and scored when Blair Smith reached on an error.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners		
	W	L
Spring Chicks	10	2
Ups & Downers	8	4
Straight Pins	6	6
Triplets	5	7
Hang Tens	5	7
Honey Bees	2	10

High game and series, E. Jester, 222, 581.

Monday Men's		
Toyota One	45	23
Drifters	44	24
Toyota Two	41	27
Carolina Pride	40½	27½
Pepsi-Cola	38½	25½
Grubbs Motors	34	34
Team Eleven	34	34
Moore	30	38
La Vern Mills	28	40
Fishermen	28	40
Vepeco	23	45
Beamans	18	46

High game and series, D.W. Bailey, 289, 638.

MENALLY NEAR PERFECT BALTIMORE (AP) — Southpaw Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles won 24 American League games last season and it appears he's out to better that mark. McNally took his first three decisions in April, giving up only two runs in 27 innings. However, he was dissatisfied with his control. He walked eight rivals during that time.

Conley Girls Capture Meet

HOLLYWOOD — The D.H. Conley girls' track team finished up its season yesterday with a 77½ to 36½ victory over Saratoga Central.

The Valkyries won 10 of the 14 events on the way to the victory. Connie Barrett was a triple winner for Conley, taking the 50 and 80-yard hurdle events and the 440-yard run. Teresa Baker won both the 100 and the 220, while Vickie Hawkins took the shot put and the discus.

Miss Hawkins is taking part in the state girls meet today, along with North Pitt's Kathy Taylor, who is running in the mile.

Summary: Long jump: Tyson (S) 15-2; Sara Lang (C) 14-9; Kelly Johnston (c) 14-0.

Discus: Vickie Hawkins (C) 70-4; Hall (S) 67-2; Carmon (C) 62-11. Shot put: Vickie Hawkins (C) 32-1¼; Connie Barrett (C) 26-9¼; Vickie Stocks (C) 25-3¼.

High jump: Langley (S) 4-4; Teresa Baker (C) 4-0; Fornes

(S) and Karen Silverthorne (C), tie for third, 4-0. 50 hurdles: Connie Barrett (C) 7:9; Langley (S) 8:1; Ella Fleming (C) 8:2.

100: Teresa Baker (C) 12:5; Kelly Johnston (C) 12:9; Barnes (S) 13:0.

Mile relay: Saratoga (Dawson, Jones, Vick, Edwards) 5:37.3.

Mile: Galloway (S) 7:03.6; Pat Scheller (C) 7:21.4; Daphne Simpson (c) 7:35.

440 relay: Conley (Mills, Webb, Baker, Lang) 1:01.

440: Connie Barrett (C) 1:11.3; Ella Fleming (c) 1:12.6; Hendricks (S) 1:22.

220: Teresa Baker (C) 30:9; Sara Lang (C) 33:0; Jones (S) 35:8.

80 hurdles: Connie Barrett (C) 12:8; Langley (S) 13:2; Daphne Simpson (C) 13:8.

880: Kelly Johnston (C) 3:01; Bailey (S) 3:03; Shackelford (S) 3:30.

880 relay: Conley (Mills, Webb, Lang, Fleming) 2:09.6.

Jamesville Tops Oak City By 6-1

OAK CITY — Jamesville High School finished the Martin County Conference schedule with a 6-1 victory over Oak City yesterday. The win left Jamesville with a 4-2 league record, while the Trojans failed to win in six starts.

Jamesville started the scoring with a run in the first inning. Bill Brown reached on an error and Kevin Holiday singled him to third. A passed ball allowed Brown to score.

In the fourth, Furkin Martin singled and advanced on a fielder's choice. He scored on Eric Martin's single.

The sixth inning saw the third Bullet run come over. Bucky Dickerson reached on a fielder's choice and Eric Martin singled. Hobbie Hardison reached on an error, scoring Dickerson.

Jamesville then added three in the top of the seventh. Curtis Ange singled and Brown got a

single. Gurkin Martin drove in Ange with a double and Eric Martin walked. Ronnie Padgett reached on an error, scoring Brown and Gurkin Martin with the sixth run.

In the bottom of the seventh, Oak City, which had been held hitless by Brown, finally broke the ice with a pair of hits and a run. Ronald Duggins got the opening hit, a double, and score when Walter Lyons singled.

Brown, just missing his no-hitter, walked none and struck out eight on the way to the win. Jamesville 100 101 3-6 8 2
Oak City 000 000 1-1 2 4

Brown and Holiday) Thompson, Lyons (7) and Duggins.

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THE DODGE BOYS

Knicks Take 102-93 Victory For Title

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Four in a row seems almost impossible," sadly commented the giant Wilt Chamberlain, yet he and his Los Angeles Laker teammates had lost their National Basketball Association title to New York in a virtual

sweep. "New York was the better team," added the 7-foot-1 Laker after the Knicks had hung up a 102-93 victory Thursday night and a 4-1 winning margin in playoff series games. They had lost the opener and then come back to whip the defending champions four straight and there were few excuses.

"They are well balanced, have tremendous passing and so many good shooters that you can't concentrate on one man. The key to the series was that the defense stopped our running game." The Knicks' defense throttled the Lakers, particularly when there was a chance of Los Angeles pulling ahead. Ironically, the Lakers had wanted to play New York in the final series rather than Boston

and cheered when the Knicks beat the Celtics in the Eastern playoffs. Last year, it was Los Angeles 4-1 over the Knicks, who had won the NBA title in 1970 by beating the Lakers. "I think we had more depth than we did the last time we won the title," commented Knicks' Coach Red Holzman. "We didn't have Jerry Lucas, Earl Monroe or Dean Meminger then."

Monroe took scoring honors for the finale on the New York side with 23 points and Bill Bradley, the Rhodes scholar, added 20. Dave DeBusschere, who started two nights previously with 33 points, tallied just one field goal and sprained his right ankle in the fourth quarter when he finally did reach the scoring list. Willis Reed, the nine-year veteran pro from Grambling,

proved tremendous. Three years ago when the Knicks beat the Lakers for the title he was the most valuable in the series. Then his knees were injured. Last year he didn't even play in the finals. This time he showed more quickness than any time during the season. Again, a national magazine voted him most valuable and he received a new car. In the final game, he scored

18 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had seven assists. The Lakers had only one excuse. Back court ace Jerry West was hampered by strained hamstring muscles in both legs. The right was bandaged for the finale and he scored only 12 points. "With Jerry hurt, our quickness, our speed and our running game just aren't the same," said Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman and even efforts

of 28 points by Gail Goodrich and 23 by Chamberlain could not compensate for the bad West underpinnings. For the winners, Jerry Lucas commented, "I really believe this is the most intelligent team in the history of pro basketball. Everybody on this team is thinking all the time. We don't overpower anybody, we have to finesse them. To do that, you have to play smart, intelligent basketball."

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	13	.552	—
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522	1
New York	14	14	.500	1½
Montreal	12	13	.480	2
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	3½
St. Louis	6	21	.222	9

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	24	10	.706	—
Houston	20	11	.645	2½
Cincinnati	18	11	.621	3½
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	5½
Atlanta	10	18	.357	11
San Diego	11	20	.355	11½

Thursday's Games

San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Christenson 1-3) at Chicago (Pappas 1-3)
Montreal (Moore 1-2) at St. Louis (Foster 0-3), N
New York (Seaver 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-2), N
San Diego (Caldwell 1-3) at Atlanta (Gentry 3-2), N
Cincinnati (Nelson 2-1) at Houston (Wilson 2-3), N
Los Angeles (Downing 3-1) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-2), N

Saturday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
San Diego at Atlanta, N
Montreal at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N

Kansas City 8, Detroit 2
Chicago 4, California 3, 12 innings

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at New York (Kline 2-3), N
Cleveland (Strom 1-2) at Boston (Tiant 3-3), N
Milwaukee (Bell 4-2) at Detroit (Lolich 1-4), N
Oakland (Blue 2-1) at Texas (Hand 2-1), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-5) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-1), N
Chicago (Bahnsen 4-2) at California (Ryan 4-2), N

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Milwaukee at Detroit
Oakland at Texas, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Chicago at California, N

Scott To Quit Post

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Dr. Tom Scott, who has served as Davidson College athletic director since 1955, will retire at the end of the 1973-74 school year, according to school officials. Scott reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 during the current school year but he will remain at the post for another year while the Southern Conference school seeks a replacement. School officials said Thursday Scott's successor will join the staff and work with Scott during the transitional period. During a sports career spanning more than four decades, Scott had basketball coaching assignments at Concordia College in Minnesota, Central Missouri State College, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the Phillips Oilers AAU team and Davidson. His overall coaching record is 315 victories and 163 losses.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	12	13	.480	—
Detroit	13	15	.464	½
Baltimore	12	14	.462	½
New York	12	14	.462	½
Cleveland	13	16	.448	1
Boston	11	14	.440	1

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	17	6	.739	—
Kansas City	18	11	.621	2
California	13	12	.520	5
Oakland	15	14	.517	5
Minnesota	11	12	.478	6
Texas	9	15	.375	8½

Thursday's Games

Boston 4, Cleveland 3
Oakland 17, Texas 2

Little Mint Alone In First

The Little Mint moved into sole possession of first place in the Ladies Softball League last night, claiming a 10-1 victory over previously unbeaten Azalea. Little Mint is now 3-0 in the league. Piggly Wiggly and Beltone also claimed wins. In the opening game, Little Mint pushed over three runs in the first inning to take the lead. Bobbie Jones singled and Connie Pearce singled. Linda Tripp doubled and scored on a homer by Tripp, then picked up three in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth. The Lone Azalea run came in the fifth inning. Piggly Wiggly nipped Dixie Sales, 15-14, in an eight inning affair in the second game. Piggly Wiggly took the lead with three in the first, but Dixie came back with six in the second, including a homer by Beth Harrington. Piggly Wiggly scored two in the third, while Dixie got three in the top of the fourth with Sharon Dempsey homering. Piggly Wiggly scored one in the bottom of the fourth, and watched Dixie score three more in the fifth, with Harrington again homering.

Two more PW runs scored in the bottom of the fifth, along with two in the sixth. They tied it up at 12-12 with two in the seventh, but fell behind on two by Dixie in the top of the eighth. In the bottom of the inning, however, PW pushed over the runs they needed. Peggy Roberson walked and Dolly Johnson doubled. Linda Fowler got another double and scored the winning run when Carolyn Haddock reached on an error. In the final game, Beltone rolled to a 27-3 win over Greenville Nursing. Beltone scored six in the first to salt it away. Potter singled and Sawyer reached on a fielder's choice. Pfeil doubled and Barnhill singled. Davenport doubled and Anthony got a hit. Harry reached on a fielder's choice and a double by Cheely brought in Anthony with the sixth run. Beltone added two in the second with Barnhill homering, then picked up nine in the third, with Harry homering, and 10 in the fourth, as Barnhill again homered. Greenville Nursing got all three of its runs in the third.

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The 'Worry Clinic' Computer Aids Marital Cause

Evelyn wants to know more about our use of Cupid's Computer to match congenial men and women with a view to volunteer Clergymen Counselors romance and happy marriage.

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph.D. M.D.
CASE X-505: Evelyn G., aged 18, is a college coed.
"Dr. Crane," she inquired, "how did you happen to start the Scientific Marriage Foundation?"
"And do you think the use of a computer takes the romance out of courtship?"
"For I think it sounds thrilling to be introduced to a compatible boy via your famous Cupid's Computer."

Computer Romance
Twenty years ago I used to receive letters from business and professional men, asking me to introduce them to congenial girls with the aim of possible romance and happy marriage.

Indeed, I lost my first 7 private secretaries to men who merely sent their written requests to me, via this newspaper column. One was a medical professor at Marquette University. Another was biology teacher in high school. A third was a successful patent attorney. The others included a dental

surgeon, a clergyman, a scientific farmer and an advertising executive.
So I described the need for a high class interfaith organization for helping introduce compatible men and women.
Several years passed, but the various church denominations were apparently preoccupied with their other duties.
However, the Lutherans in Pennsylvania and the Disciples of Christ in Indiana urged me to use their denominations to begin such a project.
But I felt it should be ecumenical and nationwide in scope. Finally, Frank Kromm, head of the Hopkins Newspaper Syndicate which handles this column, suggested I recruit a Board of Directors from the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant denominations and then incorporate as a non-profit, eleemosynary foundation.

We did so in 1956, but decided we should have local Counselors to interview the Applicants in person.
Because this was a pioneering

venture into a new field, we felt that local clergymen were probably the most competent and also the highest prestige for such interviewing.
Approximately 3,000 Rabbis, Priests and Ministers volunteered as our Counselors throughout the U.S.A. and Canada.
Then we rented an IBM computer. And hundreds of the newspapers that subscribe to this daily "Worry Clinic" ran articles describing this unique Scientific Marriage Foundation.

DeWitt Wallace, publisher of Reader's Digest, also sent a roving editor out to the Home Office to analyze our Applicants and methods; then gave us a splendid article in the February, 1960 issue.
That pulled 50,000 letters of inquiry and was most helpful, for we had no money and were dependent solely on constructive feature articles in newspapers, slick paper magazines and church journals.
After 17 years, we still have had much less than a one per

cent divorce rate while producing 10,000 happily married folks.
And hundreds of formerly half-orphaned kiddies, who had lost a mother or daddy via auto wrecks or cancer, are now bubbling over with joy in being back in a happy 2-parent home again.
Our Applicants are usually high school graduates or college folks. Many hold advanced degrees, including the Ph. D., M.D., and D.D.S.
They are of good moral in-

tegrity, industrious, honest and much above average in their good looks.
So if you know of any such congenial unmarried folks, send for the "SMF Questionnaire," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope plus 25 cents.
The giraffe has no vocal cords.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good Saturday to get in touch with those you want to have cooperate with you more closely. Reach a new understanding with them. Also get into any activities requiring color, culture, music, or where precision and neatness of touch are required.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Find out what associates want of you, then you can make better plans. Once this is done, you can go out later for recreation with mate. Avoid one who argues.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Look about you and see where you can make needed improvements and do so. Shop around later for any items of clothing you need. Take care you do not go beyond your means, or you will regret it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The right Saturday to get into the amusements that will make you feel much better. Show mate you are devoted. You have been taking this person for granted for a long time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get busy and make your home much more attractive and smooth running early. Kin are cooperative, and you can do some entertaining that pleases all. Make a good impression on friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Complimenting kin or business contacts if they deserve it is wise and makes them happier. Tell your friends how they can help you. Avoid one who gossips a great deal.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) You see now how to handle money affairs satisfactorily; come to a better understanding with others. Listen to an expert concerning stocks and bonds, other valuables.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) You are highly magnetic now and should get out in social circles, to business meetings, etc., where you can make the most of this day, accomplish much. Dress well. Avoid one who makes you nervous.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Plan more time for being with that person you like so much and be happy, gain your fondest aim, and please mate, also. Evening is fine for increasing happiness with mate. Avoid bickering, though.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) State your aims to good pals and allies so you gain their assistance and goodwill as well. Being very sociable now is pleasant and profitable. Avoid some situation that leads to trouble, expense.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Wear your nicest clothes and go out for social pleasures that can lift your spirits. Make a fine impression on a bigwig. Something of a civic nature can also bring excellent results. Grow.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Ideal day to make plans for a vacation in the near future. Get the data you need for such. Being mild and more open-minded with others gets you good results. Avoid that stumbling block that is in the path of your progress.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Plan to have a good time with one who is close to you. Get into the activities that you mutually like, since the planets are very favorable. Follow your hunches. Steer clear of an irate associate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those young people with much charm, with whom both parents and others can have much pleasure. The nature is a peaceful one and will do much to bring harmony to others. There is the ability to cooperate with people and the professions that require such a talent are best, as well as precision and neatness. Permit to follow whatever religion most appeals to this youngster. Not much liking for sports here.

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

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

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THORNSBY by Fred McLaren



"Perhaps it's just that they identify with you."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
A 10 9 7
K 6 3
A 8 2
A J 9 8

WEST
K Q J 6 2
7 5 2
10
K 10 6 3

EAST
8
10 4
K Q J 9 4
K 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
5 4 3
A K Q J 9 8
7 6 5 3
Void

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠

In order to land his four heart contract, South found it necessary to secure a key assist from one of his opponents.

Altho the opening preemptive bid of three hearts is a bit off center holding only a six-card suit, South is assured of winning six tricks even if his partner holds nothing. The 100 honors provides further insurance against a heavy deficit on the deal. North had only three top tricks to contribute, but he hoped that his intermediate cards might prove useful, so he put his partner in game.

West opened the king of spades and declarer put up dummy's ace. South observed that he was in position to discard a spade on

North's ace of clubs and then bank his hopes on an even division of the outstanding diamonds. This prospect was distinctly against the odds, however, and South decided instead to work on the spade suit to establish an additional trick.

Trumps were drawn in three rounds as dummy and East both discarded clubs. A small spade was led and West put up the jack and shifted to the ten of diamonds. A small diamond was played from dummy and East overtook with the jack to win the trick. The king was returned and North's ace was played after West showed out.

South was now in full control, and he led the ten of spades to force out West's queen and establish North's nine for the fulfilling trick. West could not avoid putting the dummy back in either with the ace of clubs or the nine of spades and declarer obtained two diamond discards. He lost, in all, two spade tricks and one diamond.

Observe that South was careful not to release the ace of clubs prematurely. That card must be preserved as a delayed entry to North's established spade—even the declarer can no longer negotiate access directly after dummy's spade and diamond aces are discarded. Instead, South is able to make use of the club control by putting his opponent to work for him.

ISN'T IT NICE TO FIND ONE OF THOSE "SPECIAL OFFERS" IN THE BOTTOM OF A JAR OF INSTANT COFFEE—



The Price U.S. & Can. 10¢. All rights reserved © 1973 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ONLY TO FIND :



Whipple and BORTH

TV Log

More than 1,000 earthquakes east of the Mississippi have been reported since 1700, says National Geographic.

WNCT—Ch. 9
FRIDAY
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth or Fiction
8:00 Mission Im-
9:00 Movie
11:30 News
SATURDAY
8:56 In The News
9:00 Amazing Chan
9:26 In The News
9:30 Scooby Doo
10:26 In The News
10:30 Josie
10:56 In The News
11:00 Flintstones
11:56 In The News
12:00 "Oz"

WITN—Ch. 7
FRIDAY
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Adam 12
8:00 Sanford & Son
8:30 Ward, Harold
9:00 Circle of Fear
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Midnight Spec.
2:30 News
SATURDAY
7:30 Treeshouse
8:00 Houndcats
8:30 Roman
9:00 Jellens
9:30 Pink Panther
10:00 Underdog

WCTI—Ch. 12
FRIDAY
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Bobby Gold-
8:00 Brady Bunch
8:30 Parli Family
9:00 Room 222
9:30 Odd Couple
10:00 Love Amer
11:00 News
11:30 Jack Paar
1:00 News
SATURDAY
8:25 Multiplication
8:30 Jackson Five
9:00 Osmonds
9:25 Multiplication
9:30 Saturday
10:25 Multiplication
10:30 Brady Kids
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Kid Power

WUNK—Ch. 25
FRIDAY
6:00 Evening
6:30 ZOOM
7:00 The Deaf

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0888 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
STARTS TOMORROW
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS
The First Film With Music That Has Something To Say!
LIZA MINNELLI
IN
CABARET
IN COLOR! PG
SHOWS DAILY 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
Not Recommended For Children!
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Today & Sat.—"SLITHER" (PG)

SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:10-5:00-6:50-8:40

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI-SAT.
KARATE/KUNG-FU!
The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!
Bruce Lee
every inch of his body is a lethal weapon in
"Fists of Fury"
A National General Pictures Release
Color

PARK

At Greenville's Only Rockin' Chair Theatre
CHICKS IN CHAINS
—WHERE THEY COME FROM
THIS IS... FUN!
BLACK MAMA WHITE MAMA
four associates. No presents an American international release
"BLACK MAMA, WHITE MAMA" starring Pam Grier • Margaret Markov
SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50
DOORS OPEN 1:00
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

SPECIAL LATE SHOW

TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE 11:15 P.M. ADULTS ONLY ALL SEATS \$1.50

WANTED

Bonnie's Kids

Thank God—She only had two!
ELLIE THOMAS, 22 (28-24-34)
MYRA THOMAS, 15 (28-24-34)

GREENVILLE, N.C.
PITT COUNTY, FAIRGROUNDS
MONDAY, MAY 14th
AFTERNOON & NITE—4 P.M. & 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY GREENVILLE JAYCEES

SELLS & GRAY CIRCUS

3 RING

POPULAR PRICES 100 MINUTES THRILLS-LAUGHS 100
ACRES OF TENTS WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS
WILD ANIMALS ELEPHANTS ALL NEW THIS YEAR
★ SAVE ADVANCE TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICES TICKETS ON SALE NOW ★ SAVE ★
FOUR SEASONS PAINT CENTER WESTERN AUTO STORE
ECKERD'S DRUGS

PITT Starts Today

Will They Ever Make A Motion Picture As Good As BILLY JACK

Shunned by the Academy Awards yet seen by more people than any Academy Winner in 33 years! (*)

BEST MOTION PICTURE 1971 1972 1973
(*) Gone With The Wind is the only Academy Winner to be seen by more people than Billy Jack in Carolinas.
Charlotte 48 Weeks!
Greensboro 46 Weeks!
Winston-Salem 46 Weeks!
Raleigh 46 Weeks!
Asheville 38 Weeks!
Gastonia 31 Weeks!
Fayetteville 31 Weeks!
High Point 28 Weeks!
Hickory 28 Weeks!
Columbia 26 Weeks!
Spartanburg 46 Weeks!
Greenville 41 Weeks!
Charleston 45 Weeks!

BILLY JACK

SHOWS: 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00
Cheer For Billy -- Again In 1973!

LATE SHOW Fri. & Sat. 11:15 p.m.

MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN

PG

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 28. Person addressed

1. Medieval money

4. Backtalk

8. Horse county

11. King Arthur's lance

12. Court minutes

13. Early car

14. Playwright

15. Collar bone

17. Base

19. Dropsy

20. Part of "to be"

22. Sultanic decrees

25. Simploton

ALVA ON TROT
VIAL RA EIRE
ENNA ACCLAIM
RED ECRU TOP
TRAVELER ALE
LIRE AR ER
AC PI ETUI
COG ENDORSED
COR SOUR OLA
ELASTIC ABUT
NIDI SE LATE
TEES ED BRED

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

6. Coliseum

7. Hoarder

8. Porticoes

9. Honey

10. Digit

16. Caliph

18. Russian "yes"

21. Pronoun

23. Telepathic faculty

24. Utter

25. Bullfinch

26. Title

27. Small amount

29. Breakfast dish

32. Persian fairy

34. Silver symbol

37. Particles of time

39. About

41. Medical fluids

43. Color blue

44. Unite

45. Icelandic story

46. English cathedral city

47. Formerly

48. King

J. H. Rose High School
Presents
Rodgers & Hammerstein's
"OKLAHOMA"
May 11, 12, 1973
8:00 p.m.
Rose High Gym
Public: \$1.50 Students \$1.00

Chemical Analysis Planned For Tobacco Crop

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS



DURING INSTALLATION. . . Debbie Manning, right, is being installed as president of the Future Homemakers of America for the next school year by Debra Daniels, outgoing president.

D. H. Conley Highlights
By MARY L. BRANCH

Student of the week in Ron Braxton's physical science class is Jo Ann Hines and the most improved student is Patty Miller.

Sutton Austin's horticulture class has been busy this week planting pine seedlings, both to provide beauty for the school campus and to serve as a prevention of wind erosion.

Joe Dixon placed third in the district confederation in public speaking. He represented the Future Farmers of America. The FFA will elect officers for next year Wednesday.

Attorney Richard Powell spoke to Mrs. Beulah Mebane's food occupation class recently. His topic was wills.

Garland Little's mechanic class has been busy painting cars. Two students, J. M. Boyd and Allen Stocks, have received recognition for the outstanding job they did in painting a vehicle recently.

Several speakers have been at Conley this week to discuss the various religions. Speaking to students in Mrs. Beverly Wilson's eastern culture classes were: the Rev. Russell Davis, Presbyterian; the Rev. Barry Ulloth, Seventh Day Adventist; the Rev. Troy Barrett, Methodist; the Rev. B. B. Felder, Missionary Baptist.

Mrs. Edna Woolard of Edna's Lingerie Shoppe, Washington, demonstrated the procedures for making lingerie for Mrs. Brenda Little's clothing occupations class. Each of the students made a nightgown set. The students visited the shop in Washington Friday to see how knit T-shirts are made.

FHA officers for 1973-74 were installed during a candlelight ceremony Wednesday morning.

The officers are Debbie Manning, president; Jacki Costin vice president; Daphne Simson, secretary; Linda Mills, reporter; Kay Autry, parliamentarian; Gwendolyn Suggs, historian; Edity Smith, song leader; treasurer, a rising freshman to be named next year.

Participating in the ceremony were Debra Daniels, president for the 1972-73 year; and Debra Taft, outgoing secretary.

Refreshments were served after the installation ceremony.

Officers for 1973-74 for the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America have been named. They include: James Ray Everett, president; Billy Williams, first vice president; Harold Hines, second vice president; Randy Garris, secretary and treasurer; Billy Brookshire, reporter.

A film on "MacBeth" was shown Tuesday for several English classes.

We wish Mrs. Sarah Perkins, a faculty advisor in the home economics department, a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

Chemical analysis will be made of the 1973 flue-cured and burley tobacco on all markets to determine if growers have used DDT or TDE after transplanting, according to Stacy J. Evans, Pitt County executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Guerrilla Army Moves Behind Syrian Border

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR., Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas from Syria shelled a border post in northern Lebanon today, but elsewhere along the frontier thousands of the guerrillas were moving back into Syria.

An army communique said the border post at Arida came under "an intensive attack by rockets and mortars" before dawn, and the Lebanese troops returned the fire. The army said the guerrillas withdrew into Syria, and there were no Lebanese casualties.

An army spokesman said the general withdrawal of the guerrillas who invaded from Syria during the fighting Tuesday between the army and the guerrillas based in Lebanon began Thursday from the Bekaa Valley. The valley was the scene of heavy fighting Wednesday and Thursday.

Only one incident was reported in Beirut. A taxicab ran over a mine near Aran University, killing two persons and wounding three others. Police sources said the guerrillas planted the mines during the fighting Tuesday.

Meanwhile, President Suleiman Franjeh was looking for a successor to Prime Minister Amin Hafez, who resigned on Tuesday after Franjeh ordered the air force to repel a guerrilla attack on the Beirut airport.

A military spokesman reported no fighting in the Bekaa Valley since early Thursday afternoon, and Beirut was quiet after only occasional sniping Thursday. The curfew in the capital was relaxed for five hours, bringing thousands of persons into the streets to buy food and other provisions.

The pullback of the infiltrators from Syria promised a significant reduction in the international crisis resulting from the fighting.

There were fears that the Palestinians would be followed by the Syrian army, and Israel said it would intervene if that happened.

Evans said that even though farmers have certified that they did not use these chemicals in 1970, 1971 and 1972, samples of the 1973 crop indicated considerable DDT and TDE residues. As tobacco is mixed the redrying and packing process, nearly all the tobacco packed in an area may contain residues even though only a few producers have used the materials.

"Thus, a relatively small number of producers using DDT and TDE can cause the loss of important markets," Evans said. "Chemical analyses will be made this year of samples taken on each market before the tobacco is mixed so that the producer of each lot tested can be identified." The sampling process was initiated in 1972 and is being continued this year.

"All flue-cured tobacco producers should consider the detrimental effect that the use of DDT or TDE could have on the market for all tobacco," Evans said. "Further, any producer who is considering using DDT or TDE on his tobacco this year, should bear in mind that he will be asked to certify, before a marketing card is issued for the farm, whether or not DDT or TDE was used on the tobacco crop."

after it was planted in the field. The making of a false certification concerning the use of materials is a violation of federal law, and is punishable by imprisonment up to five years or fines up to \$10,000 or both.

Evans concluded by saying that a wide variety of materials are on the market that will do an effective job of controlling tobacco pests. He suggested that farmers with questions concerning an effective insecticide program should check with their county extension chairman.

Laney Voted To New Post

Joe M. Laney, director of the Greenville Housing Authority and Redevelopment Commission, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment and Code Officials at the annual meeting at Myrtle Beach this week.

Laney attended the session with J.C. Lamm, assistant director; Mrs. Sally C. Streeter, local director of tenant affairs; and Kirby Boyd, real estate officer.

The Carolinas Council, consisting of housing and redevelopment officials representing 125 cities in North Carolina and South Carolina, is devoted to fostering and promoting good administrative practices in the management of housing, redevelopment and code enforcement agencies.

Vernon Sawyer of Charlotte was elected president of the council for the coming year succeeding A.J. Tansberg of Charleston, S.C.

Wilkerson To Speak At Meet

Dr. Jack W. Wilkerson of Greenville will speak at a prayer breakfast for physicians and pastors at the South Carolina Medical Society meeting in Myrtle Beach Wednesday.

Dr. Wilkerson is a Greenville family physician, who for several years has been chairman of the "Medicine and Religion" committee of the North Carolina Medical Association. A graduate of McGill University and an active churchman and Sunday School teacher, Dr. Wilkerson has spoken widely in support of the "whole-man" concept of health and healing. He also has helped to bring "physician-pastor" groups in local hospitals.

Netherlands Honor Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been named a commander of the Order of the Golden Ark in a ceremony at the Netherlands Embassy here.

The order, established by Prince Bernhard in 1971, recognizes outstanding service in the cause of conservation.

Douglas is the author of a number of articles and books on the subject. He received the award Thursday.

Bomb Souvenir Of Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU (AP) — Navy divers have found an explosive 200-pound souvenir of the Pearl Harbor attack.

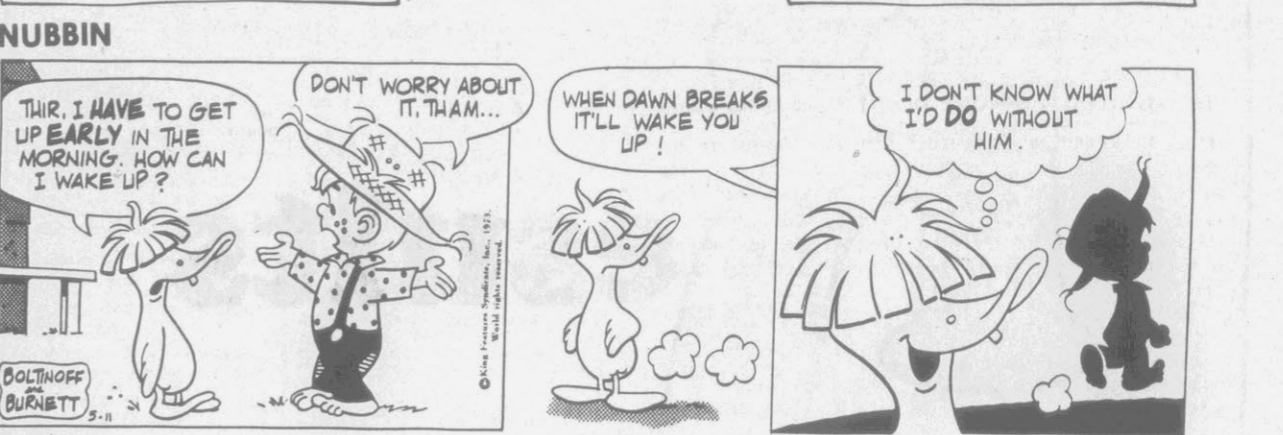
Three divers recovered the 1941-vintage Japanese bomb about 70 feet below the surface of Kaiaka Bay on Wednesday. The bomb was lodged in coral about 1,000 feet offshore, the divers said Thursday.

The Navy said the bomb, the first to be found near Honolulu in several years, will be blown up.

Wreck Fatal To Former Pastor

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. R. McFerran Crowe, 62, who was to have become director of development at Montreat-Anderson College in Montreat, N.C., has been killed in a traffic accident.

His station wagon rolled over him after it careened off a city expressway Wednesday. He had resigned recently as pastor of the Rivermont Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg to accept the North Carolina post.



Stokes-Pactolus Honor Students Are Announced

STOKES—Two students at Stokes-Pactolus School were named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period while 19 others were placed on the principal's list.

Students making the honor roll were Kathy Chauncey, sixth grade; and Bernice Tripp, seventh grade.

The following students were placed on the principal's list: Sixth grade—Greg Beacham, Brenda Brewer, Karen Cherry, Tim Corey, Melvin Hales Jr., Cathy Hardy, Dalton Hardy, Hattie Hardy, Judy Mitchell, Lewis Parker, Sandra Pilgreen and Olivia Wynne; Seventh grade—Brenda Brown and Jenny Haddock; Eighth grade—Thomas Corbett, Hunter Edwards, Teresa Morris, Ashe Tripp and George Valentine.

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Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday.

Killed—two.
Injured (rural)—21.
Killed this year—592.
Killed to date last year—629.

HOUSE PAINT SPECTACULAR

For each gallon of these two great House Paints you buy, we'll give you one quart—your choice of any Benjamin Moore product

HOUSE PAINT

OIL BASE

MOORGARD

LATEX BASE

25% MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

April 28th Through May 19th

MOORE'S House Paint

EXTERIOR GLOSS FINISH

- For wood siding, doors & trim.
- Covers most surfaces in one coat.
- Long lasting durability & excellent gloss retention.

REG. \$10.00
\$8.95 GAL.

MOORGARD

LOW LUSTRE LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- Easy brushing—quick drying.
- Resists blistering, fumes & mildew.
- Non-fading colors stay clean & bright.

REG. \$10.10
\$8.95 GAL.

House Paint Spectacular Offer Coupon

PLEASE FILL OUT IN FULL:

I purchased _____ gallons of:

Moore's HOUSE PAINT MoorGard

and received as a BONUS _____ gallons/quarts.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

OFFER EXPIRES—MAY 19TH

NOT REDEEMABLE IN CASH

Globe Hardware Co.

120 West 5th Street, Greenville, N.C.

"The Modern Hardware Department Store of Eastern North Carolina."

Some Centenarians Appear To Have Greater Staying Poe Power

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family News Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Lewis will be 106 June 25. He is one of some 5,000 Americans 100 or over.

How Lewis got there and stays more agile than men half his age, hold a fulltime job, can see his watch without glasses and do a lot of other marvelous things for a man over 100 is no secret.

He jogs every day, watches what he eats, drinks a lot of water but no booze. He abhors cigarettes. He believes in working. He sleeps only four hours a night but never goes to bed until four hours after he has taken the last food for the day.

He became a widower last year when his first and only wife died after 23 years of marriage. Lewis, of San Fran-

cisco, said he will not marry again because the Bible says "a man shall take unto himself a wife ..."

"It doesn't say wives," he said. "That means one wife."

Takes Care of Obligation
Lewis said he didn't marry earlier "because I was taking care of an obligation the Good Lord left me—taking care of my mother."

A charter member of the National Joggers Association, Lewis runs 6.7 miles every day. In 37 minutes. While in New York in connection with his new job—Goodwill Ambassador for Western Girl, international temporary help service—he jogged at the usual 4:30 a.m., which is his habit. He had on his red jogging suit.

In a recent issue of the Social Security Administration's "Oasis," Lewis was described

as the only one of the nation's centenarians who is working. As goodwill ambassador, he's calling attention to the fact that a person should not be sidelined on account of age.

"Oh, you can be let out of one job at 65 but step into another one and keep active," he said.

"The only thing that retires is an automobile—when it gets new tires."

They Meet on Tuesday
Lewis has been a member of the Shriners for some 85 years and of the San Francisco Bible Club at the Olympic Club for 28 years. "We meet Tuesday mornings," he said.

He puts on magic shows at various hospitals. He worked with Houdini for 30 years up to 1926. He is 136 pounds but can lift a 250-pound man. His grip was so strong he nearly crushed my fingers when we shook hands.

Back to the really big question: How does he do it? Part of it is luck. Early in life, he was exposed to the American Indian way of health roots, barks and berries.

He grew up in what later became the Arizona territory, the specific place much later becoming Phoenix. His father was a farmer who settled there on the move west. He said the Indian chief who taught him was Ironshell, the one who was one of the models for the Indian on the nickel. Ironshell was said to be 134 when he passed on some while back.

In Addition to Jogging
In addition to jogging, which makes Lewis a physical fitness freak, he follows the health food route. That makes him a natural food freak.

"This is the real way of human nature," Lewis said. "Stoneshell was my godfather. I could walk into a woods and

get any medicine I need." Lewis was born and raised in the days before electricity, before indoor plumbing, before central heating, before radio, television, automobiles.

He served in the Spanish-American War and is past commander of the Spanish-American War veterans.

The basic trouble with Americans today, he figures is that "people are more interested in the dollar than in maintenance and care of their body and health. Plus—98 per cent of your entire country doesn't know how to eat right. Three meals at three specific times. The right foods, prepared the right way."

Lewis does not take vitamins. He does not believe in them.

Often Lewis is asked to make predictions. All he will say is this: "I've seen a lot of things in the comics come true."

Hearings Held On Cancelled Policies

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram has concluded a hearing into the cancellation of 12,000 mortgage insurance policies by the Durham Life Insurance Co.

Ingram took no action against the company after the hearing Thursday, which he said had been called for fact-finding purposes.

Durham Life's cancellation notices went out earlier this year and protests reached the ear of State Sen. Jack Rhyne, D-Gaston. He expressed concern that the 2,500 policyholders over 55 would be unable to find another carrier to insure them.

Durham Life officials testi-

fied Thursday that the firm had lost \$500,000 in the mortgage insurance field due to poor penetration of the market. They estimated losses of \$1 million if the state required them to retain the policies of the 2,500 aging customers.

Department of Insurance attorneys took the Durham Life witnesses to task because their advertising brochures did not mention that the policies were subject to cancellation by the company.

The policies themselves carried a cancellation clause under a bold face caption, and company officials said they felt they had given "all pertinent" information in their advertising.

Record Piracy Charged Man

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Michael Jeffrey Lynn, 33, of Charlotte, N.C., has been charged with arranging shipment of pirated phonograph records, police report.

He was arrested at Mid-South Record Pressing in Nashville, which had pressed an album "Country and Western Super Sounds." Authorities said 71,000 albums had been shipped to Omega Sales of Atlanta before it was discovered the records were pirated. Lynn was arrested while arranging for the shipment of the other 9,000 albums in the order by Omega, and the payment for them. He was released in \$1,000 bond.

Songs on the albums were by Tammy Wynette, Jerry Reed, Charley Pride, Buck Owen and Tom T. Hall.

That's what really counts in our business!

Reflector Classified Ads get results because most of the thousands of people who read them every day want to buy something . . . the outgrown baby furniture you've been keeping, the camping gear no one uses, the no longer enjoyed sports equipment, bikes, furniture or appliances. People are looking in Classified right now for these things and much more. And, these people pay cash for the things they buy.

Put Reflector Classified Ads to work getting results for you . . . it's so easy. Just go through your home and make a list of the good things you find that aren't being used or enjoyed any more. Then dial 752-6166 The friendly Ad-Visor who answers helps you word your ad to bring fastest results. The cost is low, too. A three line ad is only 68¢ a day on the special 7 day plan.

PHONE 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Belk Tyler

Mother's Day

THE NON-CLINGERS made of Antron® III



slip \$5 sleepwear \$6

Whether she's madam president or a devoted homebody, she'll love the silky-softness of Antron® III nylon tricot. Choose anti-static, non-cling intimate-wear for the gal you loved first . . . and always.

A. Full slip, trimmed with lace. A32-40, S32-38, \$5 (not shown) Demi slip to match, D30-36, \$4 (not shown) Half slip to match, Ave. S, M, L. Short P, S, M, \$3 In all-white or blue with white lace.

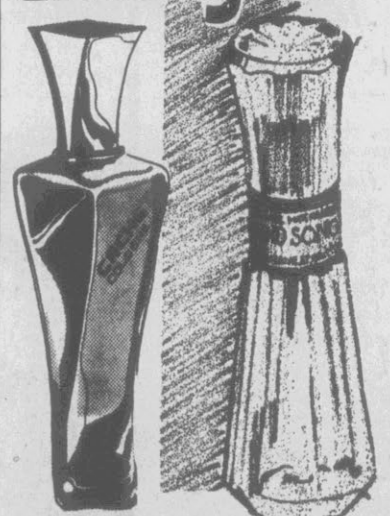
B. Shift with double row lace front and hem. Pink, blue or white with white lace. Sizes P, S, M, L, \$6

C. Mini-shift with ecru lace bodice and hem. Blue or maize. Sizes P, S, M, \$6

Ladies Panties 69c
Larger sizes, 79¢ and 89¢

SPUN-LO® ACETATE TRICOT—RUNPROOF. All in white, some in fashion colors too. All scientifically cut and seamed to be your most comfortable panties.

It's individual. Like you.



Isn't that what you want in a perfume? Don't you hope some-body gives it to you? Cachet. By Prince Matchabelli. The fragrance that's something a little different on every girl that wears it. Cologne and cologne spray mist. \$3.50 to \$6.00.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

The Daily Reflector Ad-Visors

Dial 752-6166



Call: Becky
Ext. 20



Call: Jane
Ext. 29

SUPER COMMUNICATORS FOR PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED 12 x 56 TWO bedrooms, air condition, washer included. Azalea Gardens, 752-5026.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, washer and air, 45x10, 3 miles from city. \$65 month. 752-6355.

12x40 TWO BEDROOMS. Two full baths, carpet, air condition, extra clean, one owner. \$115 month. Call 756-3469.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5391.

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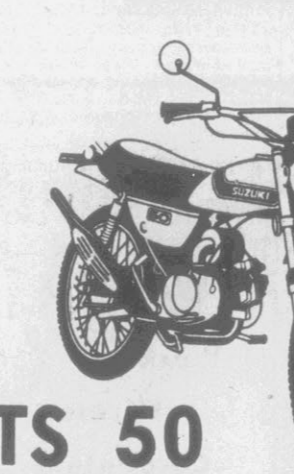
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BY OWNER, Eastwood, Prince Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpet, central air, shag carpet. \$33,900. 752-3574.

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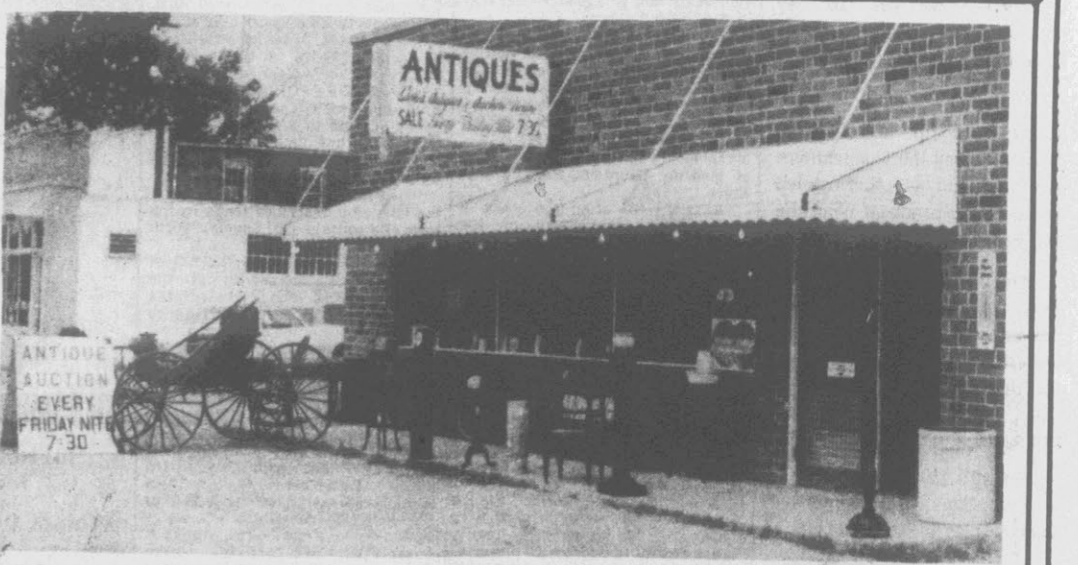
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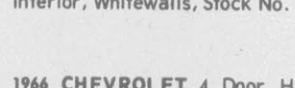
1965 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2 Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, All-Vinyl Interior, Whitewalls, White With Blue Interior, "Clean", Stock No. 0471. \$625.

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Sioux Still Trying To Get Back Their Lost Lands

EDITORS' NOTE: The takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., by a band of militant Indians on February 27 is the latest chapter in a long struggle between Indians and whites over a vast section of the nation's midsection. The following story outlines the struggle by the Sioux for much of that land through a series of treaties, each broken by their white co-signers.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sioux Indians have been trying since 1923 to recover in court what was taken from their ancestors in violation of treaties with the United States.

The Sioux claim is one of the oldest pieces of litigation in the country.

It also was one of the basic issues in the confrontation between federal marshals in Indian militancy at Wounded Knee, S.D.

If their treaties had been honored, the Sioux would own or have rights in two-thirds of South Dakota and portions of North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and Kansas.

The United States govern-

ment recognized Sioux title to the major portion of this territory in a treaty signed with the Plains Indians at Fort Laramie, Wyo., in 1851.

In return the Sioux granted rights of passage to whites rushing across the continent to California's new gold fields.

But the discovery of gold in Montana 10 years later put a fatal strain on the treaty and introduced the government's policy of winking at its agreements when white interests crossed Indian rights.

By 1865 Bozeman, Helena and Virginia City were booming mining towns, and the miners were complaining about the difficulty of getting supplies to the isolated country.

That summer the government began surveying a new road running out of Laramie through the rolling green foothills of the Big Horn Mountains to Bozeman. This was the Sioux's finest hunting ground.

When Chief Red Cloud protested the treaty violation, the government answered by sending in troops who began building three forts along the proposed route. War followed, and the Indians won.

Congress felt that the way to peace was to separate white

settlers and travelers from the Indians. For that to work, the Indians would have to curtail their life style for protected lives on fixed reservations.

So a second Fort Laramie Treaty was signed on April 29, 1868.

In return for government protection and annuities, the Indians agreed to stay away from established roads and to stop raiding white travelers. The government abandoned the Bozeman Trail and the three forts along it, which were burned to the ground.

The Indians were promised provisions, supplies, education and other benefits.

To this day the Sioux contend the government didn't deliver nearly all it promised.

The new treaty defined the Great Sioux Reservation as all of South Dakota west of the Missouri River—about half the state.

All the land north of the North Platte River and east of the summits of the Big Horn Mountains was declared "unceded Indian territory" in which the Sioux could move and hunt.

This unceded land took in adjacent corners of North Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming and Nebraska.

But trouble began to develop immediately.

When Red Cloud took his Ogallala to Fort Laramie the following spring to trade and pick up treaty supplies, he was told the Sioux trading post was 300 miles away at Fort Randall near Pierre, S.D., on the Missouri River.

The ploy was obvious. Forcing the Sioux to trade on the Missouri would effectively restrict them to the reservation and draw them from the hunting grounds coveted by the whites.

Red Cloud refused to be corralled, and with the backing of 1,000 armed warriors did his trading at Laramie. But the Army turned away other Indians and made it clear Red Cloud would not be allowed back again.

That led to negotiations in Washington and a dispute over treaty terms.

After a face-to-face confrontation with President Ulysses S. Grant, the Indians got a new interpretation. They would, after all, be allowed to live in the Indian territory outside the reservation and did not have to go to the reservation to trade and receive their goods.

The reservation ground itself, including the gold-rich Black Hills, was literally guaranteed to the Sioux forever.

Even the off-reservation hunting grounds were secured to the Indians alone.

"No white person or persons shall be permitted to settle upon or occupy any portion of the territory," the treaty said,

"or without the consent of the Indians first had and obtained, to pass through the same."

But pass through they did, in quest of gold.

After Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer's 1874 expedition confirmed gold in the Black Hills "from the grass roots down," the gold rush was on.

Miners flooded into the sacred Indian country in defiance of the treaty.

Another government commission was appointed to bargain for the Black Hills. When it failed, Grant withdrew the protective troops, and the last restraint on the white intruders was removed.

The secretary of the interior, with Grant's endorsement, asked Congress to cut off the treaty-promised provisions unless the Sioux agreed to sell their holy ground.

Congress failed to act and the secretary decided to force the issue. In clear violation of the treaty of 1868, he ordered all Sioux off their guaranteed hunting grounds and into close confinement on the reservation.

The Sioux began preparing to resist. Grant sent Gen. Philip Sheridan to subjugate them and protect the white trespassers.

It was in this campaign of armed abrogation of a treaty that Custer's last command was wiped out. But the Sioux eventually were herded onto the reservation.

When news of Custer's disaster reached Washington, Congress responded by undoing what was left of the treaty and cutting off all appropriations

for subsistence of the Sioux. Restricted to small areas on their reservation, unable to reach their hunting grounds and denied sustenance from the government, the Sioux were left with the choice of selling or starving.

Despite threat of starvation, less than 10 per cent of the Sioux braves signed the agreement forced on them. This

agreement was ratified by Congress on Feb. 28, 1877 even though the treaty of 1868 had required that at least three-fourths of the adult male Indians agree to any changes.

Through the years, by threat, cajolery or promises never kept, the government continued to chip away at the Sioux lands. It placed the Sioux on six small reservations carved

out of the once "Great Sioux Reservation."

From a domain that once covered 130 million acres in seven states, the Sioux are left today with 6.9 million acres.

The Sioux cause is still being argued in the courts and before the Indian Claims Commission, established by Congress in 1946 to hear Indian grievances and pleas for restitution.

Within recent years the Commission affirmed Sioux title to their former hunting grounds along the Missouri river, about 48 million acres, and another 7 million acres of Black Hills country, originally part of the great reservation.

This does not mean the Indians will get their land back. The most they can hope for is some compensation for their losses, if their claim is sustained through appeals, and if a price can be fixed based on values at the time the land was lost.

In 1969 and 1970 the value of the Black Hills area was argued in court. The Sioux claimed it was worth about \$28 million in 1877 value. The government said \$4.7 million.

In 1971 the Indian Claims Commission heard arguments on the value of the former hunting grounds along the Missouri River. The Sioux claimed \$62.5 million, the government \$12 million.

The Indians still await decisions from the commission on the value question and appeals to the Court of Claims. The government is asking that the case be dismissed on technicalities.

ACC Graduates Local Students

WILSON — Seventeen local students will be among 331 graduating seniors at Atlantic Christian College today at 2 p.m.

Pitt County students graduating from ACC are John Graham Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cherry Sr., Rt. 4, Greenville, Charles Douglas Dunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunning, Pitt St., Bethel, Harry Edwin Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, Bethel, Alton Thomas Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton T. Johnson, Stokes, Judith Kay Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leggett, Stokes, Richard Ward Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parker, Jr., Stokes, Patricia Johnson Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson of Grifton and Marvin Earl Whitehurst, son of Mrs. Mary F. Wiggins of Greenville.

Martin County students graduating include Charlotte Long Critcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Critcher, Williamston, Harry Thomas Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Robersonville, James Stewart McClees, son of Mrs. Roy McClees, Williamston, Linda Ann Purvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Purvis, Bethel, and Sandra Annette Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Taylor of Winston.

Greene County students graduating are Kathryn Irene Beamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beamon of Snow Hill, Robert Lester Jones, Jr., son of Mrs. Robert Lester Jones of Snow Hill, Patricia Sue Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newcomb, Snow Hill, and Rosalyn Hill Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, Snow Hill.

Honor Pupils Week Of Emphasis Announced On Prenatal Care

Charles Johnson, principal of Chicod Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and principal's list for the fifth marking period. Students making the honor roll were: eighth grade: Debbie Mills, Arlene Evans, Cathy Stokes; sixth grade: Melissa Bailey; fifth grade: Jolinda Rouse; fourth grade: Monica Fornes; and third grade: Jo Lynn Hardee, Wanda Buck, and Gregory Mobley.

The principal's list included: eighth grade: Carolyn Horton, Donna Hudson, Juanita Humbles, Janet Jones, Sharon Porter, Trudy Haddock; seventh grade: Cindy Mills, Louie Dixon, Craig Buck, Dale Bailey, Robbie Hudson, Teresa Mills; sixth grade: Cindy Hardee, Michael Haddock, Kenneth Paramore, Carlton Wooten, Donna Dixon; fifth grade: Branch Jones, Rita Haddock, Karen Lloyd, Sherry Coward, Amy Manning;

Fourth grade: Terry Mills, Joel Brown, Machelle Paramore, Maria Jones, Mark Collins, Stacie Haddock, Sharon Evans, Douglas Roberson, Tina Dennis, Marshall Stewart; third grade: Martin Coward, Sharon Haddock, Chris Buck, Tammy Manning, Hope Jones, and Billie Jo Carroll.

"Making sure that every expectant mother in our community knows the importance of early and regular medical checkups and knows where prenatal care is available... that's our goal during Healthy Baby Week," reports Mrs. Steven White, President of the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary.

"We are delighted to join with the annual prenatal care education drive of The National Foundation-March of Dimes," Mrs. White says, "helping to disseminate vital information which may save lives and improve the health of the new born."

Healthy Baby Week begins on Mother's Day, May 13.

According to Mrs. White, "some quarter of a million American babies are born each year with birth defects—mental or physical damage which, in certain instances, can be avoided or treated if diagnosed early."

Japanese Saw Smoking Rise

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese consumed a record \$3,477.2 million worth of cigarettes in 1972, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year, the Japan Monopoly Corp. announced.

The corporation estimated that 32 million Japanese or one-third of the nation's population had smoked an average of 21.2 cigarettes per day at an average annual cost of \$100.

Doctors urge every pregnant woman to arrange for private or clinic prenatal care, "as soon as she knows she is expecting—even if she is in fine health. It is the best protection she can offer her baby," Mrs. White urged.

Large Tapestry Exhibit Shown

NEW YORK (AP) — The first of a series of World Trade Center international cultural exhibitions is the largest group showing of contemporary American tapestries ever exhibited in the United States.

Some 50 tapestries are by 27 leading international artists, including Alexander Calder, Sonia Delaunay, Camille Hilaire, Le Corbusier, Man Ray, Victor Vasarely and Ossip Zadkine.

Ranging in size from three by four feet to seven by 12 feet, the tapestries are contemporary examples of traditional 13th- and 14th-century hand-weaving techniques.

Youth Group To Meet Saturday

WINTERVILLE—The North Winterville Youth Organization will meet at the W. H. Robinson Primary School here Saturday at 6 p.m.

The group members, along with members of the North Winterville Community Club, are urged to attend. Important business will be discussed.

Much To Know Of Ocean Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — While controversy rages about oil exploration plans on the eastern coast of America, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has been quietly surveying some of the ocean floor to help engineers design offshore structures.

Not only oil wells but platforms for unloading giant oil tankers and for floating airports have been proposed.

The question is whether the ridges of sand as high as 30 feet, about two miles apart, that exist under water off the coast are remnants of ancient shorelines or whether they were formed by storms. A knowledge of this and other factors affecting seabed stability is needed.

Studies on the subject are being conducted by Dr. Donald J.P. Swift of Miami.

Owls No Longer The 'Hot Item'

DALLAS (AP) — Owls are losing their favored position as the inspiration for home decorative items, according to buyer orders placed at the spring gift show at the Dallas Market Center.

One designer-manufacturer said that anything sea-oriented, such as turtles, fish and pelicans, were the hot items.

Consumers will also have a wide choice of butterflies—they're encased in lucite cubes, pressed into picture frames and combined with a variety of natural weeds and flowers.



A Congenial Atmosphere Makes Dining Out Fun for the Family

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National search is on for Pepsi-Cola antiques

GOT AN ORIGINAL? ...WE'LL BUY IT!

We're on a hunt for Pepsi-Cola identified items of the past...like calendars, trays, bottles, glasses, lamps, etc. The older the item the better! The better the condition, the more we'll pay. In fact, a rare item in good condition could be worth thousands of dollars.

TO SELL YOUR ANTIQUES:
A separate "Offer Form" (provided below or facsimile) must be submitted for each item you wish to offer for sale. Please provide all the data requested on the form. Do not send the item with your offer to sell. You may enclose a photograph or sketch which cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Anyone over 21 can participate.

The hunt will end on September 30, 1973, and soon thereafter a determination will be made of the antique value of each item based on its desirability, age, condition and the number of similar items available for purchase. Following this determination, Pepsi-Cola Company will respond to all offers submitted indicating interest or lack of interest to purchase. (Failure of the Pepsi-Cola Company to respond to an offer to sell shall not be considered an acceptance of the offer.) Consumers may withdraw their offer to sell anytime before actually submitting the item to Pepsi-Cola Company.

In instances where the value of an item as determined by Pepsi-Cola Company is greater than the asking price submitted by the consumer, the consumer will be paid the higher sum.

In instances where the value of an item as determined by Pepsi-Cola is less than the asking price submitted by the consumer, no offer to purchase will be made.

WANT A REPLICA? ...WE'LL SELL IT!

Here are two outstanding commemorative items inspired by Pepsi-Cola Company's long and lively history. These are replicas of originals that date to early 1900. They've been specially produced for this 75th Anniversary year and could well become Pepsi-Cola treasures of the future.

1. A turn of the century, full color metal tray (13" long) complete with set of 6 old-time Pepsi-Cola fountain glasses...faithfully reproduced from the company's early years. Only \$2.95 for both tray and 6 glasses. (Limit 3 sets per family.)

2. A unique combination Salt Shaker and Pepper Mill (8 1/2" high) shaped in the form of one of the earliest designed Pepsi-Cola Bottles. Made of hand-rubbed hardwood and decorated with an authentic color reproduction of early Pepsi-Cola art. Only \$5.95 (limit 2 per family).



I WANT TO SELL:

Sir: I have the following Pepsi-Cola antique for sale:

Photo or sketch enclosed Yes No
Stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed for its return Yes No

Condition Excellent (No visible defects) Good (Slight defects) Fair (Definite defects)

Made of Cloth Metal Paper Wood Glass Plastic Other (List)

Use this code to classify defects: S = slightly visible D = definite defect N = none or not applicable

Year of item _____ certain a guess
In what way is it Pepsi-Cola identified _____

Weight _____ Length _____ Width _____ Height _____
I am offering to sell this item for \$ _____
Do not send the item with your offer to sell.

MAIL TO:
Pepsi-Cola Anniversary Activity
P.O. Box 505
Palisades Park, N.J. 07650

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC.

I WANT TO BUY:

I would like _____ sets of your Anniversary Tray and 6 glasses. For each set, I enclose \$2.95 in check or money order.



I would like _____ sets of your combination Salt Shaker & Pepper Mill. For each set, I enclose \$5.95 in check or money order.

Offers expire March 31, 1974. Earlier withdrawal if supplies exhaust. Make checks payable to "Pepsi-Cola Anniversary Offer"

75th Anniversary

