

Countdown For Judge Orders Seizure Of Skylab Launch Documents In Dean Safe Is On Schedule

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The countdown advanced on schedule today for the launching of Skylab, America's first space station, which is to serve as a giant "cabin in the sky" for nine astronauts in the next eight months.

More than 700,000 gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuel were pumped into the Saturn 5 booster as the count entered the final hours for the planned 1:30 p.m. EDT liftoff.

Skies were cloudy and there was a possibility of rain during the day, the weatherman reported.

If the laboratory orbits successfully, the three-man Skylab 1 crew will rocket into space Tuesday and link up with the station for a record 28-day mission.

The astronauts — Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz — were to watch the Saturn 5 liftoff from a viewing area three miles from the launch pad. The 33-story-tall rocket is to drill the station into a 270-mile-high orbit.

Then the spacemen will make preparations for their own launch aboard a smaller 22-story Saturn 1B rocket at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Also here are members of the Skylab 2 and 3 crews who later in the year are to visit the same laboratory, each for 56 days.

The nine astronauts will conduct extensive medical, scientific, earth resources and space manufacturing experiments to determine how well man can live and work in space for long periods.

What they learn will set guidelines for long duration missions of the future, such as permanent space stations or journeys to other planets.

The information also may have far-reaching consequences in bringing benefits from space to mankind, especially in the survey of earth's hidden natural resources.

Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, said Sunday that Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are "fully trained, confident and looking forward to getting the big one off tomorrow and riding the little one on Tuesday."

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Judge John Sirica today ordered the clerk of his court to take possession of classified documents that had been placed in a safe deposit box by John W. Dean III, the man fired as White House counsel by President Nixon in the Watergate affair.

Following a brief hearing, Sirica ordered that certified copies of the documents be made available to government prosecutors in the Watergate case and to the Senate special committee.

Contents of the documents were not disclosed at the hearing, but Dean told Sirica they were of a security classification entitled "top secret handled via commit channels."

Dean said that classification is stricter than top secret.

He was not available for comment after the hearing.

Sirica said the documents would be safe in the possession of the clerk of the U.S. District Court. The chief judge said he did not want to examine the documents at this time.

Dean had filed a motion asking the court to decide what to do with the documents. His attorney, Charles Shafer, said Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had written Dean in January asking him to preserve any documents that might bear on the Watergate matter.

Shafer said Dean, after he was fired April 30, automatically lost the security clearance that enabled him to possess the documents but that in light of Mansfield's request Dean thought he should hold them pending a court decision on their disposition.

He recently placed them in a

safe deposit box at a branch of the suburban Alexandria National Bank.

Shafer and Earl J. Silbert, the government's chief prosecutor in the Watergate affair,

each said they have not seen the documents. On Capitol Hill, Elliot L. Richardson said he has narrowed to four the number of persons under consideration for appointment as

special prosecutor in the Watergate case.

He told newsmen before the start of a third day of questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee on his nomination to

be attorney general that it would be Tuesday at the earliest before he is ready to announce his selection.

Richardson declined to name any of the four.

Viet Peace Observers To Investigate VC Charges

SAIGON (AP) — The International Commission of Control and Supervision unanimously agreed today to investigate Viet Cong charges that U.S. planes attacked Communist territory in South Vietnam in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

The United States denied the charges in advance of the meeting today of the commission.

caused no casualties. The South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong both denied the shells came from their guns.

The South Vietnamese also makes charges, that 50,000 North Vietnamese troops had

moved into the South in the first three months of the cease-fire, along with 400 tanks and 300 artillery pieces.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, advised of the latest action by the commission, stood

by his earlier denial of the Viet Cong charges, adding: "Certainly anything the ICCS wants to do to supervise the cease-fire it should do. We don't have any objection. We certainly welcome any investigation."

N.C. Legislators Move To Friday Adjournment

RALEIGH (AP) — With the state's \$2.9 billion budget the major item of unfinished business, North Carolina's General Assembly is driving toward a Friday adjournment.

The two big spending measures which make up the budget are expected to be reported to the floor of the House and Senate either tonight or Tuesday. They were approved last Friday by the Joint Appropriations Committee. House floor action on the measures is expected Tuesday or Wednesday with Senate action to follow.

One budget bill proposes spending \$2.7 billion to operate state government next fiscal year. The other appropriates \$195.1 million for capital improvements by state agencies and institutions.

The House is expected to ac-

cept Senate amendments and enact into law tonight a bill to reorganize the state Highway Department. The measure would replace the highway commission with a 12-member Transportation Board. The Senate amendments were recommended last week by a six-member conference committee selected to work out Senate-House differences over the measure.

Senate action is expected this week on a House-passed bill to abolish the assigned risk auto insurance plan and replace it with a reinsurance plan for high-risk drivers. The bill won the approval of the Senate Insurance Committee Friday.

A vote is expected in the Senate Insurance Committee during the week on a bill to change the date of primary elections in

North Carolina. Before the committee is a House-passed measure to shift the primary from May to September. The committee also has received a proposal from Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, to abolish runoff primaries in the state.

The Senate is expected to take final action tonight on a bill that would give the state Milk Commission authority to regulate retail milk prices from top to bottom. Rep. Bobby L. Barker, D-Wake, sponsor of the bill, said it is designed to give the commission "the power to deal with the high cost of milk."

Also up for final Senate approval tonight are two bills which would authorize a \$50 million bond referendum to purchase land for state parks and create a public corporation to make the purchases.

Latest At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Watergate case.

GRAY—The Washington Post reports that former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III was told by two FBI officials several weeks after the Watergate break-in that there were signs of a coverup. Gray reportedly rejected a recommendation that he notify President Nixon.

DEAN—Former White House aide John Dean III was reported by Time magazine to have been asked by President Nixon two months ago to sign a virtual confession that he was the only White House aide to cover up facts in the Watergate case. A Newsweek interview with Dean quoted him as saying he did not write the report which Nixon claimed led him to assert that no White House aides were involved in Watergate.

BAKER—Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Watergate panel, has said that Nixon faces possible impeachment if it is proved that he was involved in the Watergate bugging or its coverup. The senator added that he has no reason to believe that Nixon has lied on the matter.

CAULFIELD—John J. Caulfield, a Treasury Department official, has taken a leave of absence after it was reported that he told Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. that he would receive executive clemency in exchange for silence. Caulfield is a former White House aide.

EXCHANGING STOCK KANNAPOLIS, N. C. (AP) — Cannon Mills Co. will execute its five-for-one exchange of new common stock for old common stock at 5:00 p.m. May 25.

New Pitt Hospital Unit Is Used For First Time



CUTTING THE RIBBON . . . to open the new Ambulatory Medical Surgical Unit at Pitt Memorial Hospital was Ed Warren, chairman of the Hospital Board of Trustees. With him are Dr. James Bowman, medical

staff chairman of the unit; Connie Harrell, supervisor of the unit, Mrs. Daisy Coward, charge nurse of the unit, and Dr. John Wooten, chief of staff. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

The new Ambulatory Medical Surgical Unit at Pitt Memorial Hospital is being used for the first time today.

The Unit to house up to six patients who have had simple surgical procedures that do not require their being hospitalized overnight is located in the space near the emergency room which was once the medical staff lounge and library.

The unit is staffed only from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Mrs. Daisy Coward as head nurse. It may be used at nights for an overflow of emergency patients. It is equipped with portable beds, examination lights, oxygen,

suction, and screens for privacy. Examples of procedures that can be performed with the patient's going home the same day are dilation and curettage for diagnostic purposes and other obstetrical procedures, myringotomy, inguinal hernia repairs in children, vasectomies, laparoscopies, gangliectomies, adenoidectomies, cystoscopies, and hemorrhoidectomies. Many other operations lend theons lend themselves well to this type of short stay surgical facility, says Dr. James Bowman, who is chairman of the unit.

The patient using the ambulatory surgical unit will not

have to pay the usual room rate for an overnight stay in the hospital. In fact, savings are expected to be in the range of 20 to 25 per cent of the usual cost of an overnight stay in the hospital, Hospital Administrator Jack Richardson said.

Of course, the use of the facility will serve to relieve overcrowding in the hospital, since quality nursing care can be provided during the recovery period after an operation, without the patient's "taking up" a regular hospital bed.

This is one of the few such units in the state, Richardson said.

Talks Begun

VIENNA (AP) — The East-West talks to arrange for negotiations on a reduction of armed forces in central Europe opened here today with a nine-minute meeting.

The first gathering dealt only with organizational details such as the seating order. Delegates agreed to meet again Tuesday.

The Russians have for the first time publicly termed the meetings of "great importance" and "great significance," raising hopes they might be resolved to negotiate seriously on the balanced troop reductions desired by the United States.

Budget Session

The Mid-East Economic Development Commission will hold a special meeting at the Pitt County Court House Thursday night, according to Charles Gaskins, Mid-East county coordinator.

According to Gaskins, the 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the District Courtroom.

Purpose of the meeting is to approve the Mid-East Commission budget for the 1974 fiscal year, review the local government assessment schedule and approve the proposed by-laws for the commission.

In addition to full commission meeting set for 8 o'clock, the Clearinghouse Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the executive committee will meet at 7:45 p.m.

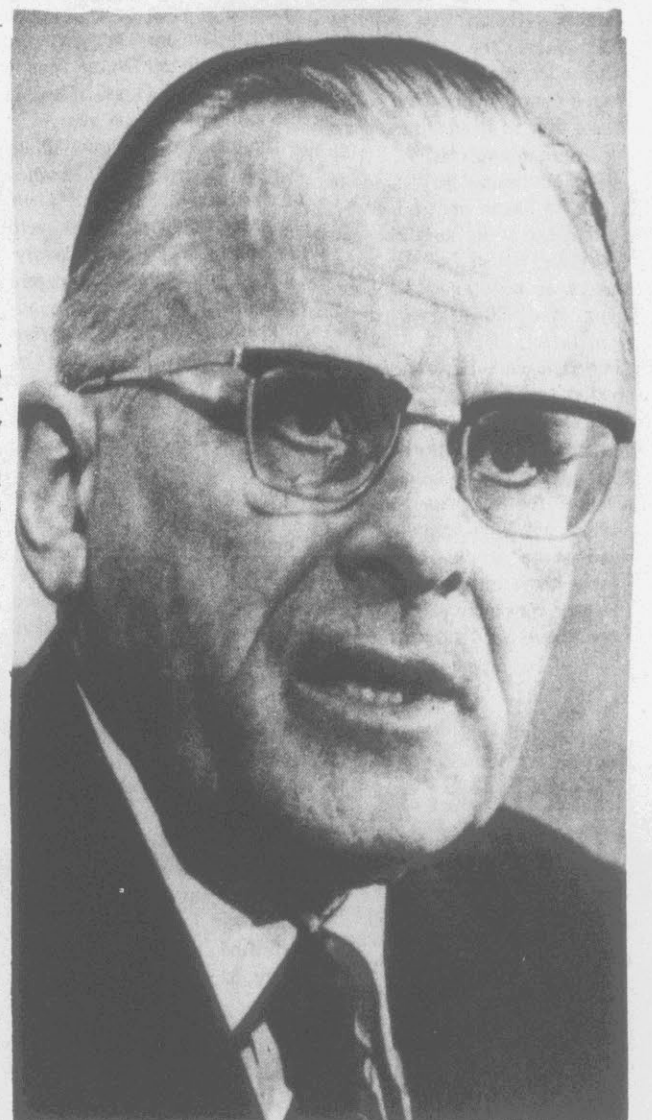
Gaskins said all commission members are urged to attend the special session.

Arrest Youth On Arson Charges

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — James Baker, 19, a former Kittrell Junior College student, was arrested at his Bolivia, N.C., home Sunday by SBI agents and Vance County Det. B. L. Hamm on an arson charge in connection with a fire at the Kittrell library last March.

The blaze destroyed the library and a portion of the school's administrative offices March 30.

Baker was in Vance County Jail today awaiting a hearing date. Bond was set at \$100,000.



SEC. OF AGRICULTURE Earl Butz terms Sen. Sam Ervin a "publicity-seeking senator." (AP Wirephoto)

Lightning Bolt Kills Ballplayer

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — John Wade was on the mound for his hometown amateur baseball team pitching against a team from Blythe, Calif.

His parents were in the grandstands watching their 19-year-old son who was a star pitcher last year in his senior

year at Lake Havasu High School.

But Sunday's baseball fun turned to tragedy when a bolt of lightning that "looked about two feet wide" fatally struck Wade on the head. Seven other players were injured, one seriously.

Hurriedly Paid

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — About 500 Cambodian troops, hungry and unpaid, whooped through Phnom Penh today, firing their guns in the air. They promptly got a month's pay and some bread to eat.

The army paymaster hastily produced a sack of money and the troops formed up to collect the equivalent of about \$17 each — one month's pay for an enlisted man. Out of this he has to buy his own food.

The former commander of the troops blamed an administrative muddle for their lack of pay. Since February, pay has been handled by the central office whereas previously it was distributed by individual commanders.

The new system was devised in a bid to curb wide scale corruption in which senior officers pocketed funds by drawing wages for phantom battalions which existed only on paper.

Infirmary Has Free Eye Tests

The East Carolina Infirmary has been added to the list of places in Pitt County where free glaucoma screening tests are offered to persons 35 years or older.

The screening at ECU Infirmary runs from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Other times and places are Moyewood Social Services Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays; the Farmville Miniclinic, located in the old home economics building at the corner of Main Street and Horne Avenue, Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.; and the Pitt County Community Health Department the third Friday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Cleo B. Wiley, R. N., this simple eye screening test for glaucoma can lead to a referral to an eye physician for evaluation and diagnosis. Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness in adults. It is estimated that one out of 50 persons 40 or over has this disease in one of its stages of development.

River Waters Begin Recede

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

The Mississippi River began to recede today from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico. But the problems of farmers whose land lines the long and rich valley were going the other direction.

"The entire nation will feel the effect of this great tragedy," says Howard Waters, Midwest regional director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Waters was in Missouri, where 18 per cent of the state's farmland was inundated by floodwaters. A state official there predicted on Sunday that "no more than 25 per cent" of Missouri's cotton crop will be planted this year.

Entire farms in Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana and Mississippi remain covered by floodwaters. The cotton crop in affected areas may already be wiped out; hopes for other crops dim as floodwaters drain slower than expected.

The Mississippi River was to make its fourth and, hopefully, final crest at its southern end today. Only then can the backwaters of tributaries in Louisiana and Mississippi drain from farmland.

At St. Louis, Mo., the river crested on Saturday at eight feet above flood stage. Officials predict it will be the end of May before it falls below flood levels. If that happens, the Mississippi will have stayed above flood stage at St. Louis for nearly three months. Today is the 66th consecutive day it has been above flood stage there.

Engineers Will Gather

The Northeastern Tarheel Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold its last meeting of this program year Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The chapter announced that Ladies Night will be observed at the dinner meeting. The installation of local chapter officers for the new year is on the business agenda.

The speaker for the evening will be Nelson W. Taylor III, Beaufort attorney and a former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives. Dick Westbrook of Washington, outgoing president, will install new officers.

New officers to be installed are Gerald Koehler of Tarboro, president; Marshall Tyndall, Kinston, vice president; Wayne Temple, Washington, secretary; Herb Kallweit, Greenville, treasurer; and Jerry Holt, James DeCastro (Kinston), Walt Erwin (New Bern), Art Doffenbaugh (Washington), James A. Hackney III (Washington), and Ralph Hembree (Goldsboro), directors.

The chapter which received its charter a year ago, serves the Northeastern portion of the state and includes members from Roanoke Rapids to Goldsboro to the Outer Banks.



PROTESTOR — A young Chinese-American takes part in a demonstration Sunday protesting the establishment of a liaison office with the People's Republic of China in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Metric System For Aerospace Industry

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few persons in the aerospace industry say things these days like, "Give them 25.4 millimeters and they'll take 1.6093 kilometers."

Such language reveals them to be metrication enthusiasts—people who want the United States to adopt the metric system.

When referring to the blabbermouth who bungles, they are apt to say, "He puts his 30.48 centimeters in his mouth."

They've changed the lyrics of familiar old songs to "I love you 35.239 liters and 8.81 liters," and "Roll out 57.97 liters, we'll have 57.97 liters of beer."

And "1.524 meters 50.8 millimeters, eyes of blue, has anybody seen my gal?"

A "conversion project group" established by the Aerospace Industries Association (AIA) has injected this bit of humor into the briefings it gives to industry groups on the problems and benefits of converting to the metric system.

Donald G. Speyer of the Bendix Corp., group chairman, said a survey of 35 aerospace companies showed general agreement that the U.S. should convert to the metric system. The federal government should play an active role in managing and coordinating a conversion, which should be voluntary for private industry, the survey showed.

"There should be an established plan for conversion with a fixed target date as a goal,"

Honor Mother Of Liberace

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Showman-pianist Liberace and his sister, Angie, have accepted a flower-filled silver cup honoring their mother as Polish-American Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Frances Liberace was ill with the flu in Los Angeles, her son said, and could not attend the presentation on Sunday.

A female oyster may produce about 100 million eggs every spring.

Dizzy Dean Returning To Baseball TV Scene

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Today brings good news. Dizzy Dean, the distinguished baseball analyst and despair of grammarians, is going to help cover NBC-TV's "Monday Night Baseball" opener on May 21.

Dean, who with Pee Wee Reese broadcast CBS' "Game of the Week" until 1965, was asked if he's nervous about speaking into the NBC microphone next Monday night.

"Naw," he said. "All I gotta watch is fellas slidin', walkin', throwin' and hittin'."

He discussed these matters in a phone interview from his farm in Wiggins, Miss., where he now ruminates, rusticates, fishes and sallies forth in the summer to golf and broadcast a few games.

At 62, the former pride of the St. Louis Cardinals remains one of the best interviews of the Western world.

Here is Dean, for example, on television's increasingly statistical approach to baseball:

"I don't like to sit there and listen to somebody read statistics and say, 'Here comes a pitcher who's 210 pounds, 6 foot 3 and his earned run average is 3.92.'"

"The average fan don't know what he's talkin' about."

Does Dean think televised games have gotten too dull?

"Yeah, they're dull," he said. "There's no question about that. I hear it all the time ..."

"See, today we don't have enough baseball games with color and variety on the show. Now I give everybody credit for reportin' ball games, but they gotta put something in it."

"I mean, there's no kiddin' ourselves. Guys go out and stand on the ball field interviewing a ball player before the game and the first question they ask him is, 'How do you feel today?'"

"Well now, if he wasn't feelin' good he'd be in the hospital. He wouldn't be in uniform and fixin' to go out on the field and play in about five minutes."

He discussed at length the fun he had broadcasting baseball with Pee Wee Reese. This touched off the memory of a pitching duel in a game he and Reese were broadcasting for CBS.

As he recalled it, Reese leaned over and said, "Dizzy, you was a pretty good pitcher. Would you mind coming in here and telling the fans what these guys are really throwin' out there?"

"And I says, 'Yep, Pee Wee. I've been watching them very closely and I be-leave that's a baseball they're throwin'." And I thought Pee Wee would go crazy."

On the men who play the game, Dean said: "We got great ballplayers today, but we don't have, I don't think, as

Big Year Of Bugs, Weeds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Experts say the South is in for the worst year in decades for bugs and weeds, the result of record rains that have caused the massive floods.

"It looks like it is going to be a great year for the chemical companies," said James Staley, a horticulturalist on the Memphis State University staff. Staley expects pesticides and herbicides to be in heavy demand.

Until a few years ago, the South didn't have any problem with Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, a sometimes fatal ailment carried by ticks. Last year Memphis had 18 cases resulting in five deaths.

Harold Carver, an entomologist with the Memphis Health Department, said: "Indications are that we are going to have a greater problem this year than in years before. Already we are having phone calls and complaints turned in daily."

A small insect, the tick thrives in woods and weedy areas, even in cities, and feeds on blood. It uses its pincerlike claws to attach itself to humans and pets.

Staley said at the same time that farmers are complaining it is too wet to plant regular crops, such pest foliage as poison ivy is blooming.

Irish Bomb Kills Soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier was killed and three others were seriously wounded by a bomb in Belfast Sunday amid reports of a toughening in the command of the Irish Republican Army.

The soldier was the 32nd military fatality this year and the 78th confirmed death in nearly four years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland.

The bomb went off as the four-man patrol approached a factory in the Roman Catholic Falls Road District. The army said an anonymous telephone caller had reported a gunman was in the factory.

A priest, Father Hilary Armstrong, said he found the soldiers in a pool of blood and gave them the last rites.

It was the second bomb trap laid for soldiers during the weekend. A military patrol found an unexploded device Saturday night in the Catholic Springfield Road District of Belfast.

Taken In Custody For Shooting

Billy Charles Barrett, 28, of 1023 Pennsylvania Ave. was taken into custody early this morning on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill following a shooting incident about 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Barrett allegedly shot Johnny Lee Watson, 47, of Greenville several times with a .38 caliber pistol following an argument at a grocery store in the 1100 block of West Fifth St.

Watson was hospitalized of wounds in his left arm, left chest right side and a fractured right leg and left arm.

Investigation of the incident is continuing.

many great ball players on one club as we had in the earlier days.

"And I think in those days, players had more fun on and off the field than they do today."

Why is that?

"It's all business and money today, is what I think," said Dean, whose highest salary as a ballplayer was \$25,000.

His philosophy of baseball broadcasting is simple. "You gotta have fun," Dean says, and he isn't kidding.

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Reader Suggests That Mom Wait



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Mother" to "dig into the sugar bowl" and help her married daughter when "Dad" refused (because son-in-law was always short on the essentials, but gave 10 per cent to the church) prompts this letter.

May I suggest that "Mother" wait until she's asked for help? My own married children feel free to ask me to "butt out."

Parents can help their married children too much. If they confine their gifts to small surprises now and then and perhaps a more generous gift at Christmas, they will be giving their children more than gifts. They will give them strength and courage to face reversals, or unexpected crises, should they arise.

"I was only trying to help," said thru tears of bewilderment when things don't work out as the parent had hoped, is a sad excuse for the chaos created over a longer period of making children dependent.

SADDER AND WISER
[Also HAPPIER since I caught on early enough!]

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter in your column from a gal who met a guy when she accidentally got a wrong number on the phone. On their first date, he asked her to go to a motel with him. She refused. On their next date, however, he repeated the invitation, and she went. After that the guy lost interest in her so she wrote to you for advice.

You said: "Next time, hold something back."

That attitude toward men by women is exactly why men regard most women as prostitutes. And mothers teaching their daughters to be dishonest by "holding something back" has resulted in marriages based on deceit and dubious dealings.

A woman can be a terrific mother, housekeeper, and companion, but if she's lousy in bed then dad will always have an itch that needs scratching. Likewise, a man can be a terrific father, provider, and companion, but if he's lousy in bed, mom will always have an itch that needs scratching.

When women and men start facing this reality and dealing with it, there will be fewer broken homes, nervous breakdowns, and letters to Dear Abby.

If you have the guts to print this letter, I have the guts to let you use my name.

TIMOTHY J. BOWERS, COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR TIMOTHY: Why is a girl who "holds something back" promoting a marriage "based on deceit and dubious dealings?" What is "deceitful" about refusing premarital sex?

Sure, a man or woman can be "lousy in bed" but otherwise terrific. What if either is "terrific" in bed but lousy otherwise? While sexual compatibility is important in marriage, there are other reasons why marriages fail. Moreover, I don't agree that most men regard women as prostitutes.

DEAR ABBY: To the woman whose husband refused to shave at night altho his rough beard irritated his wife's sensitive face when he became affectionate: A friend of mine solved that problem by writing the following poem, and placing it on her husband's pillow:

"I can go without hats
I can go without shoes,
and whiskers may force me
to go without youse."

[P. S. It worked.] PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KAS.

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. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. Pat Thomas and Mrs. J. F. Moye were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at the Bank of North Carolina.

Other winners tied for second: Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. William McConnell; Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. W. J. Shaw; Mrs. Jean Cox Jones.

Tied for first in the Wednesday afternoon game were: Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler with Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr.; Mrs. John Proctor and Dave Proctor, third;

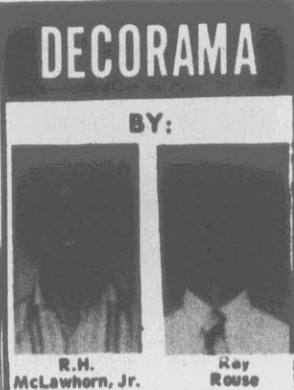
Tied for fourth were: Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell with Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin.

Tied for first place in the Friday night club tournament played at Planters Bank were: Mrs. J. M. Horton and Stuart Shough with Mrs. Frank Moseley and Mrs. George Martin; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Mary Katherine Perry, third; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan were: Ron Beall and Shakti Routh, first; Lewis Nesome

and Stuart Shough, second; J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Gail McClelland, third;

Tied for fourth were David Proctor and Mrs. George Martin with Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Carmi Winters.



BACK-GROUND

Walls and windows constitute the background of a room. These, structurally are what decide where a decorator will put furniture and how it will be related. If the background is wrong, even the loveliest furnishings lose much of their effectiveness. While architectural features of a room determine placement, they are not impervious to change. Colors and patterns can work miracles in transforming apparent size and shape of a room.

Speaking of colors and patterns, we have complete line in our carpeting for home or business. Eastern Carpet Inc., 602 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 756-1944. "Where There's Always A Sale."

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

The Odrinex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

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Woman Saves Dollars In Buying Meat

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You might save about 10 per cent on your meat bills by buying a hindquarter of beef, says a woman who has just done so.

After all, what would the old outdoors be this summer without at least one barbecue? Maybe two or three.

As it turned out, the 194 1/2 lb. hindquarter of beef cost \$192.56 cut up, wrapped and marked by the butcher who sold it to her at 99 cents a pound, a price he had quoted her previously. Even though, meanwhile, the cost of the beef had risen 6 cents a pound to \$1.05. If she had bought the meat as it was needed, it would have cost her \$212.46 at retail chain stores where she normally shops.

The neighborhood butcher in the high-cost area of Fairfield County, Conn., sells only choice cuts of meat, and she would not have bought the individual cuts from him. For example, several weeks after her purchase, the meat price ceiling went into effect and he is now selling file of beef at \$4.99 a pound whereas her cut was figured at \$2.99 a pound at the chain store price. She had the advantage of choice meat at chain prices.

Each cut was weighed and entered in her freezer-contents book. She planned to use the beef over a five-month period for her family of four, but during that time she expects visits from relatives.

While prices vary in buying meat wholesale, this housewife figures that the saving of at least 10 per cent should apply in most areas.

Her biggest impression: She was appalled at the waste on one hindquarter of beef. Of the 71-odd pounds of waste, 43 pounds of it was in suet, which reduced her actual meat to about 123 pounds.

She didn't figure the cost of the suet although the family al-

ways bought it for birds. But 43 pounds: enough to feed a king-size aviary. The butcher had put it in one large bag, but she repacked it into many small packages for bird feeders.

In weighing the meat to figure how much per pound the cuts would have cost if bought individually and how accurate the size of each cut would be for her family of four, she entered in her freezer book the total weight of each cut, the retail chain store price per pound and what the total price of each cut would have been. The book is normally used as a reference to the freezer's contents.

Here are the entries for the hindquarter:

LONDON BROIL: 6 lbs. 2 oz. at \$1.89 — \$11.58 (3 cuts — 2 1/2 lbs., 2 lbs. 2 oz., 1 lb. 8 oz.)

CUBE STEAKS: 6 lbs. 6 oz. at \$1.65 — \$10.50 (6 at 1 lb. 14 oz., 1 lb. 12 oz., 1 lb. 8 oz., 1 lb. 4 oz.)

PORTERHOUSE: 14 lbs. 6 oz. at \$1.79 — \$25.73 (8 steaks: 3 at 1 lb. 4 oz., 2 at 1 lb. 6 oz., 2 at 1 lb. 12 oz., 1 at 1 lb. 8 oz.)

SIRLOIN: 21 1/2 lbs. at \$1.69 — \$36.34 (10 steaks: 2 at 1 lb. 14 oz., 1 at 1 lb. 12 oz., 2 at 2 lbs. 10 oz., 2 at 2 lbs. 4 oz., 1 at 3 lbs., 1 at 2 lbs. 6 oz., 1 at 2 lbs.)

FILET: 6 lbs. 2 oz. at \$2.99 — \$18.32

FLANK STEAK: 1 lb. 12 oz. at \$1.79 lb. — \$3.11

POT ROASTS: 12 lbs. 14 oz. at \$1.89 lb. — \$24.33 (3 roasts: 4 lbs. 6 oz., 5 lbs., 3 lbs. 8 oz.)

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST: 13 lbs. 12 oz. at \$1.79 — \$24.64 (6 lbs. 8 oz. and 7 lbs. 4 oz.)

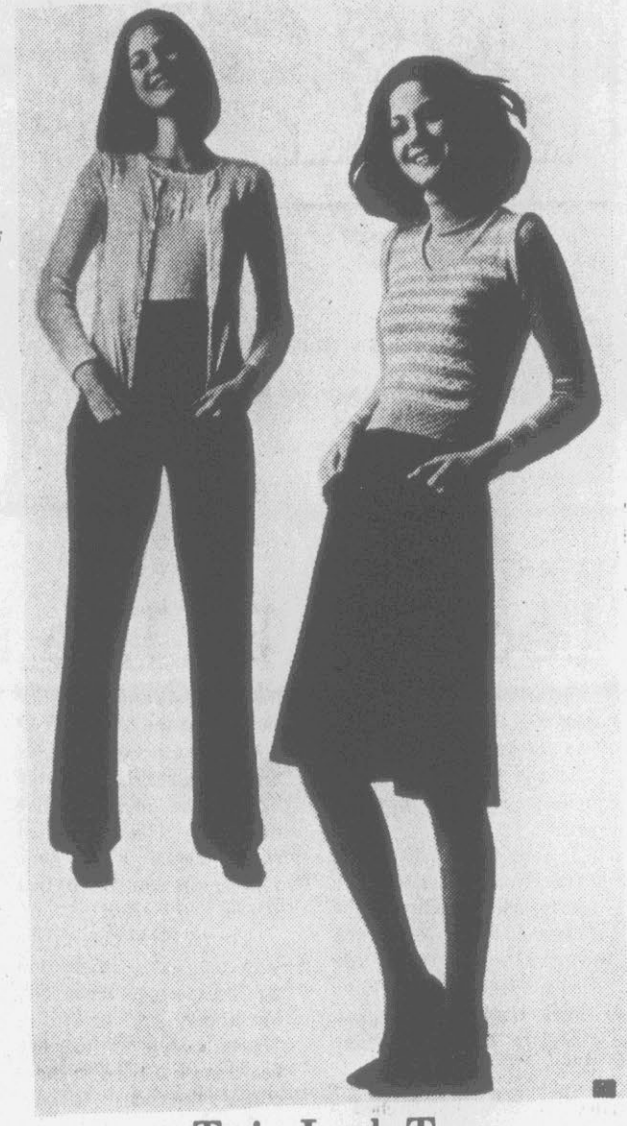
EYE ROUND: 5 lbs. 6 oz. at \$2.09 lb — \$11.23

CLUB STEAKS: 5 lbs. 4 oz. at \$2.79 — \$14.65 (1 lb. 4 oz., 1 lb., 1 lb. 10 oz., 1 lb. 6 oz.)

HAMBURGERS: 29 lbs. 6 oz. at \$1.09 — \$32.03 (in packages of four each — 12 pkgs. at 1 lb. 8 oz., 5 at 1 lb. 10 oz., 1 at 1 lb. 6 oz., 1 at 1 lb. 14 oz.)

Although the gross saving on this deal was estimated at \$20.40, the scale had cost \$5.98, which left a net saving of \$14.42.

Anyone planning such a purchase should discuss weights and cuts with the butcher when placing the order. For example, if the housewife had not told him she would like the file of beef in one piece, he would have cut it with the steak. In the whole piece she could use it



Twin Look Tops

SETS OF SWEATERS — Delicate eyelet embroidery trims a body suit in yellow, pink or green with a matching cardigan trimmed in eyelet, left. The boucle knit twin sweater set, right, features a turtle-neck body suit with matching jacquard vest in blue and white or pink and green. Both are from Chadbourne Hosiery.

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Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Save on short sets.

2 for \$9

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The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, May 14, 1973—3

Rev. Smith Is Circle Speaker

The Rev. Charles Smith was speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons. Associate pastor at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Rev. Smith conducted the Bible study. He played several recordings, which were sung by the Community Chorus.

Mrs. Polly Dail, president, opened the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore. During the business session, reports were given by the various committee chairmen.

Assisting hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Eunice McGee.

Pitt Co. Bar Auxiliary Organizes

A group of lawyers' wives met recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Mattox and organized the Pitt County Bar Auxiliary.

Officers this year are: Mrs. Mattox, president; Mrs. Louis Singleton, vice president; Mrs. Sam B. Underwood Jr.,

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Timberlake and daughter, Vicki, attended the graduation of the Timberlakes's daughter, Robyn, from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., Sunday.

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Our Reaction Is One Of Sadness

Without attempting to pass judgment of Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, our attitude concerning their recent indictment has to be one of sadness more than anything else.

The two former high officials in the Nixon administration were indicted by a New York grand jury on charges of influence peddling, conspiracy and perjury.

U. S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour, Jr. had the difficult duty of announcing the indictments and press reports said he did it with tears in his eyes. He termed it a "sad day in a series of sad days for

those of us concerned about the integrity of justice in government." At the same time he praised the grand jury for returning the indictments "without fear or favor."

Seymour may very well have expressed the sentiments of the entire nation, as he announced the indictments. Figuratively all of us had a tear in our eyes on the unhappy day when former high government officials were placed under indictment. At the same time there can be no criticism of the grand jury, and others who have pursued the matter, for bringing the issues to court so that justice can be done.

Both men have proclaimed their innocence and under our system of justice, they are indeed innocent until proven guilty. Their guilt or innocence will be established in a court of law, however, and that is proper in a nation which is governed by laws.

Mental Health Having Its Day

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH—Human mental health programs recognize the humanity of mentally ill patients, protecting their legal rights while providing an adequate standard of treatment and care.



North Carolina will move a long ways towards that goal through the actions of the 1973 General Assembly, said Rep. Howard Fabing Twigg of Wake.

We are coming out of the shadows into an enlightened approach to the problems of mental illness," he promised. "Mental health is having its day as an issue, and we can thank awakened public concern, many volunteers and their organizations, and the press for drawing attention to shortcomings and needs in the system."

Laws near enactment will spell out the rights of mental patients to treatment and while confined, revise procedures for commitment to preserve due process safeguards, look to an overhaul of the state's system of mental institutions and programs, and deal with the payment for work performed by patients.

Mental Health Month
Appropriately, the climax to decisions on mental health legislation will coincide with the observance of May as Mental Health Month in North Carolina. There couldn't be a more fitting celebration of the occasion, Twiggs agreed.

What is significant, he added, is that this state is doing voluntarily through its legislature what other states have been forced to do by court decree. "We have had the chance to do our duty deliberately and with honor, rather than under the gun of a court order," he said.

Lawmakers may have felt some gentle persuasion in the fact that suits are pending which touch on several mental health areas, including minimum standards of care, commitment procedures, and payment for patient work.

Twiggs, an attorney, expressed the opinion that the suits will become moot, once the package of bills has been enacted.

Tax Savings Seen
The state will realize more than the moral satisfaction of

doing the right thing for those unfortunate citizens suffering from mental illness. Improved treatment can salvage human resources, and coordinated programs can save tax dollars, Twiggs reminded.

A high priority item is an intensive study of the mental health system, estimated to cost some \$250,000 and scheduled to be completed before the legislature meets in 1974.

As the result of a study of similar scope, Twiggs observed, California phased out 5 per cent of its mental patient beds each year for 10 years in a row. "I believe the same thing can be accomplished here," he added.

The Wake legislator's involvement in the mental health cause goes beyond his role as a Representative. He is president-elect of the North Carolina Mental Health Association, and passes up civic club membership to make his contribution as a mental health volunteer.

Uncle Inspired Him
Family background inspired his commitment. Twiggs is the nephew and namesake of the late Dr. Howard Fabing, a Cincinnati, Ohio, neurologist and psychiatrist of national reputation and impressive achievements in the mental health field.

"He was my idol when I was growing up, I guess," the solon remarked.
Dr. Fabing collaborated on a model revision of epilepsy laws, since adopted by every state. Twiggs was serving his first term, in the 1967 session, when the legislation was adopted by North Carolina.

The bills were introduced by Rep. Charles Taylor of Transylvania, a Republican and a Senator in the current session. Twiggs, a Democrat, helped rally majority party support. "I think they were the first statewide bills sponsored by a Republican to pass," he recalled.

The bi-partisan support pattern for mental health continues, Twiggs added. As Chairman of the House committee on the subject, he has worked closely with the Republican administration of Gov. Jim Holshouser in the design of legislation.

Historically, mental patient treatment meant confinement and isolation from society, with the loss of all individual rights.

The contemporary trend is to the least restrictive made of care consistent with the needs of the patient, Twiggs explained. That shifts the emphasis, he noted, from physical facilities to programs of care.

A Traumatic Era For Higher Education

One of our favorite newspaper columnist, A.C. Snow of The Raleigh Times quoted a cynic as saying, "I can't believe it. ECU wants a medical school. I can remember when it was commonly referred to as E-see, T-see."

Snow commented, "That was about the same time that Appalachian was known as 'Happy Appy' and Duke was occasionally referred to as 'Pukey Dukey'."

"Ah, but since then, instant universities!"
Well, it has been a traumatic era for North Carolina higher education. First, Trinity College got instant university status, and then...

Israel Playing A Risky Game

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Another daring raid by Israel against an Arab state that harbors Palestinian guerrillas is now being secretly plotted by Israel's high-flying military strategists against Libya, the rich and unpredictable oil state far to Israel's west.

The mere fact that such a bear-singeing military strike that far west is even being considered by the exuberant young Sparta of the Middle East, on the heels of the midnight strike against the capital of Lebanon to Israel's north last month, is final evidence of Israel's total military hegemony over the Arab world today. The degree to which Israel is exhibiting a willingness to use that military power is now beginning to deeply worry some U. S. strategists.

The targets in Libya are commando training centers near the city of Benghazi in the eastern part of the country, not far from the border of Egypt. To reach that far with its U.S.-supplied military aircraft, the Israelis are now working out new techniques for refueling their short-range fighters and fighter-bombers so they can handle the round trip.

The Israelis, who operate the most efficient intelligence service in the world, are convinced—and surely correctly so—that Libya is the single most prolific source of training for the Palestinian guerrillas and terrorists in the world.
Hence, in the Israeli view, a military strike against the 2,000 or so Palestinians in camps near Benghazi—and perhaps a nose-thumbing bomb drop against the old royal cadet school there where President Qaddafi and his young Turk revolutionary military men who run Libya were trained—would be a natural extension of Israeli policy.

But the effect of such a daring use of its military machine to teach a lesson to the rich but backward country of Libya would once again be to widen further the already large gap between the U.S. and a few Arab countries still regarded as

U.S. friends. They are, most conspicuously, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Lebanon.

Moreover, two of these few friends of the U.S. left in the overwhelmingly Arab Middle East, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, are becoming strategically important if not vital to Washington because they have vast oil reserves while the U.S. is running out.

With Israel operating largely under military power supplied all these years by the U.S., and not averse to flaunting that power in the face of Arab, it becomes more difficult each day for the governments of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to justify doing oil business with the U.S.

Thus, some highly placed U.S. strategists are more seriously worried about the free-wheeling military probes and commando raids by Israel against the Arabs than at any time since Israel's victory in the 1967 war. For the likely result of Israeli attacks against an Arab neighbor is precisely what happened after Israeli commandos attacked Beirut on April 9: the government was forced to resign, the Palestinians (who had been completely tame along the Israeli-Lebanese border for months) attacked the small Lebanese army and the country has been caught in a vicious crossfire ever since.

In the short run, such symptoms of Arab civil war are not hardship for Israel, but rather highlight the symbol of Israel as powerful, serene and stable against the helplessly feuding Arabs.

But in the long run, the Arab oil states will come under irresistible pressure to retaliate. With a world oil shortage they could easily dispose of their oil to Japan and Western Europe and boycott the American Market.

As the Emir of Kuwait said recently in an interview with a Lebanese newspaper un-noticed here: "This is a matter (cutting off oil to pressure the U.S.) to which we are already committed...We will use oil as an effective weapon" if the battle starts.

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

IN TUNE WITH THE INFINITE

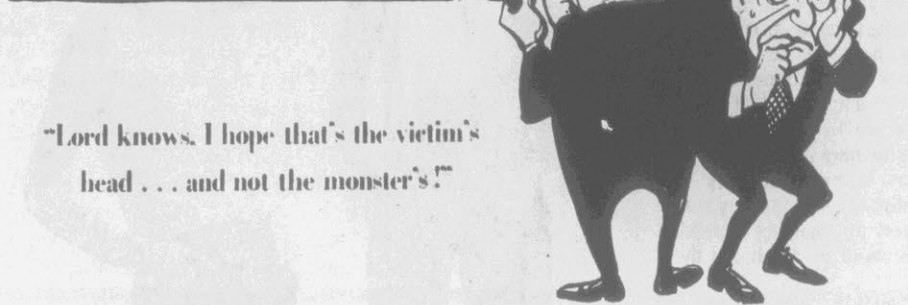
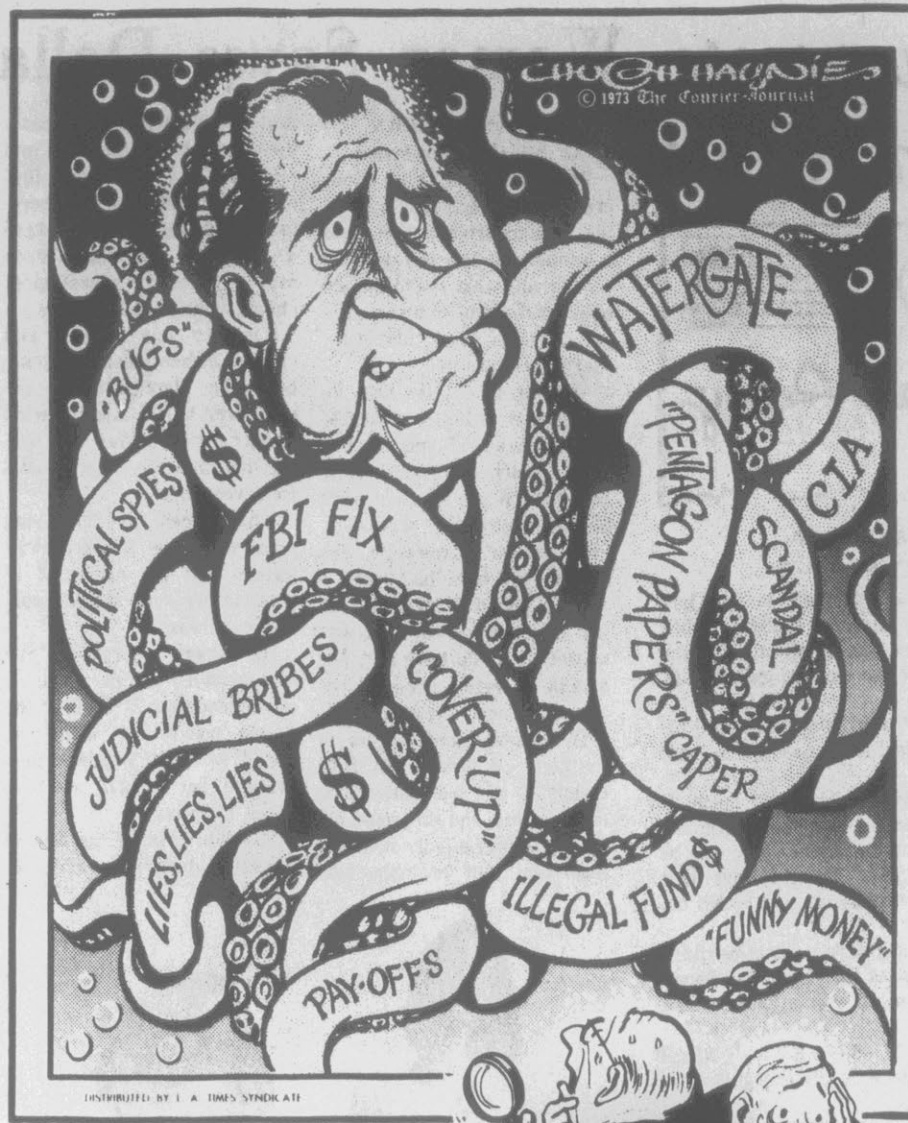
A professor was teaching a class in music and was commenting on the tone value of certain pianos. At the close of his talk he mentioned that the sounding board of his own piano was cracked. "But it makes no difference in the tone," he said, "provided I keep the piano tuned properly."

There are thousands of people whose hearts are broken by some great sorrow, but it apparently makes no difference in their outward

demeanor. They kept their lives tuned up with courage and faith. One of the most cheerful souls I ever encountered was a woman who had lost almost everything in the world which most people think is valuable—her children, her husband, and finally, her health. Some blind people have an amazing gait.

Nothing can destroy us if we keep the inner life in good tone, and courage and faith enable us to maintain this tone.

By Earl Douglass



"Lord knows, I hope that's the victim's head . . . and not the monster's."

By ART BUCHWALD

Leaking To The Press

WASHINGTON—The reason why the Watergate case has broken open is that everyone involved is leaking to the press to save their own skins.

I work in a building on Pennsylvania Avenue which also includes the offices of the Boston Globe, Newsweek magazine, Newhouse Newspapers, the Dallas Times Herald, the Kansas City Star and the Chicago Tribune.

The other morning when I arrived there was a long line outside the building composed of people implicated in

the Watergate affair. The line ran around the block.

A policeman stopped me at the door and said, "Get in the back of the line, Mac, like everybody else. Some of these people have been waiting all night to tell their stories to the press."

"I'm not a suspect in the Watergate case, Officer, I'm a newspaperman going up to my office."

Some people in the line heard me and tried to shove documents at me.

"Let's have none of that," the cop said to the crowd. "You can show him your

documents when you get inside."

One man, a former White House aide, shouted, "I can tell you the whole story on the Ellsberg break-in."

Another man said, "He doesn't know anything. I've got Ellsberg's psychiatrist's couch hidden in my home."

Someone down the line said, "Don't listen to him. I have a blockbuster of a story. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy wrote Clifford Irving's book about Howard Hughes."

Someone else yelled, "I have the names of everyone who contributed a million dollars to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. Give me a break. I've been waiting since 6 o'clock last night to leak it."

"I'm sorry," I said to the man, "but I don't write that kind of story. Why don't you leak it to Jack Anderson?"
"You can't get near his office," the man said. "I waited two days to leak it to him and I never got closer than a block away."

The police officer said to me, "I wish you wouldn't stand out here, sir. These people are desperate and I don't want a riot."

A man slipped me \$5,000 in new \$100 bills. "Take me upstairs with you to Newsweek's office and I'll give you another \$5,000."

The offer was tempting, but I gave the man his money back. I said, "It would be unfair to the other suspects in line. I'm sure you'll all get in to leak your stories."

"That's what they told me at The Washington Post. But when I got up to the head of the line they said they didn't need any more on the Watergate bugging. They had enough leaks on that."

"I can't understand why all you people are so desperate to talk to the press," I said to several of the people, all former White House aides. "You dummy," one of them

(Continued on page 5)

Words That Weary

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you're bound to hear at the annual dinner party of an office 25-year-club:



"They used to give you a gold watch after 25 years. Now you're lucky if they give you the time."

"Take it easy on the stuffed clams, Sam. Remember, we had to take you to the hospital on the way home last year."

"I can understand a guy taking home a piece of leftover steak in a doggy bag, but Jake — that pennyante piker — beats anything I ever heard of. He brings a gunny sack and totes home enough groceries to feed his family for a month."

"I hear they're going to announce a 10 per cent cut in our bonus."

"I heard they aren't planning to give one at all."

"Why is it all you talk about lately, Jim, is what you plan to do when you get your pension? Don't you realize you've been on a free ride here since the first day you walked into the office?"

"Better start making the drinks a little smaller, Joe, or else we'll have a job absenteeism rate of 90 per cent tomorrow."

"Come on, Joe, pour a little booze in there. I think it ought at least cover the bottom of the glass. That last drink you gave me wouldn't souse a mouse."

"If any of those morale boys in the personnel department start trying to sing what a jolly good fellow our new president is, I'm going to start a mass walkout."

"All I hope is that those guys in the stock department don't start throwing things to liven up the joint. Last year I caught a baked potato in the eye."

"Who do you suppose they've picked this year to give the speech on how we have to start cutting down on the number of paper towels we use in the men's washroom?"

"The only reason I come to these shindigs anyway is to laugh at how much older these freeloaders look each year."

"If anybody seriously started to cut out the deadwood in this group, it would sound like a whole forest being chopped down."

"No, I'm not Jeepsers in Planning — I'm Hoppers in Sales. Try to get my name straight by next year, will you? You've been mixing me up with that other guy for 10 years — and he's been dead for five of them."

"Hey, Sid, when I get the bartender's attention, grab a bottle and slip it under your coat so we'll have something to nip on when the speeches start."

"They say us 25-year-men are the backbone of the organization, but what kind of an organization is it that has a backbone made of jellyfish?"

"I don't feel like an honored veteran. I feel like a feeble survivor."

"All right, all right, who's the smart aleck who turned my plate upside down right after I finished filling it up?"

"I guess it's time to lock up Jones. There are a couple of gaffers sleeping it off under a rug in the corner — but that's the way these parties always wind up."

Whether or not this is so, the more than 60 per cent of American families who live in their own homes know that frequent repairs are needed and that a visit from the doctor is often less costly than a visit from the plumber.

To Offset Lack In Guarantees

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have long been accustomed to obtaining guarantees or warranties, which are the same thing, for products ranging upward in price from bubble gum and shoe laces.

Oddly, on the biggest purchase of a lifetime, which is almost always a house, Americans are neither offered nor do they expect a guarantee from the builder regarding materials and workmanship.

As this decade began, there were about 63.4 million occupied dwelling units in the

country, and close to 63 per cent of them were owner occupied. Since then, about 5 million units have been built, few of them guaranteed.

In some communities, insurance programs have been developed to offset the absence of guarantees, and there is some likelihood that they could be developed on a national basis.

Now, however, the National Association of Home Builders is planning its own program, which buyers would join on a voluntary basis and presumably pay for. Following a study in January, the association now declares the plan feasible.

As described by George Martin, president, it would provide a 10-year warranty protection backed by insurance, somewhat similar to a successful program now operating in Britain.

The study, now being analyzed by actuaries, is described as being a prime subject for decision at the NAHB directors meeting, scheduled for later this month.

And there's no question at all that it is ripe also for consumer acceptance. Housing costs are rising. Repair costs are rising. And, many homeowners claim, workmanship is declining.

The NAHB denies this. Martin told a meeting of

mortgage lenders last week that such charges "strike at our pride."

The overwhelming number of NAHB members, he said, "are not simply building houses like they used to, but are building them immeasurably better, using all the latest materials and techniques available and permitted to us."

The Daily Reflector

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Serious Messages For Grads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weekend commencement speakers at North Carolina colleges and universities tossed aside traditional spring rhetoric and used the occasion to alert graduates to problems they see on the horizon.

Congressman Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., told a record 875 graduates at N.C. A&T State University at Greensboro Sunday, "This society needs remaking. The business of leadership cannot be left in the hands of white folks only," he continued. "If we don't transform America, then no blacks or whites will survive."

Watergate was a much-used example of widespread moral decay in America.

"If we learn anything from Watergate," said Diggs, "it must be that technical skills are deadly skills without a moral foundation. We need technical skills, but they must be in the hands of moral people."

Referring to Watergate in his Sunday commencement address

at Pembroke State University, Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt wished for a "return to the Kennedy times. Many people have lost confi-

Barnes Gets ACC Post

WILSON — Dr. Ruby G. Barnes of Greenville, has been named professor and chairman of the Atlantic Christian College of Nursing, according to an announcement by Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college.

A native of Parkton, she received the B.S.N. degree from the School of Nursing, Duke University; the M.S.N. degree from the School of Nursing, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and was awarded the Ed. D. degree by North Carolina State University.

Dr. Barnes presently serves as professor and director of continuing education at the School of Nursing, East Carolina University, a position she has held since 1970. Earlier she served as director of continuing education at the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1966-68); director of nursing education, Rex Hospital School of Nursing, Raleigh, (1962-66); as educational consultant, North Carolina Board of Nursing (1959-62); and educational director, Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton (1950-58).

dence in the political process," Hunt said. "When John Kennedy was president we had an exciting future."

In a news conference before he addressed the graduating class at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz charged the Senate investigation of Watergate is a "very improper...political inquisition" conducted "largely for political reasons."

He added his belief that Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., who is conducting the Watergate probe, is a "publicity-seeking senator."

Butz later spoke at the Charlotte Coliseum as UNC-C awarded 1,300 degrees at its eighth annual commencement.

Ervin spoke Sunday after-

noon at Chapel Hill to graduates of the University of North Carolina Law School. After the address he was informed of Butz' charges, which he termed "an absurdity."

"My committee was set up by a unanimous vote of the Senate. Every Republican in the Senate voted for it. Three of the members of the committee are Republicans," Ervin said.

"I don't know why the Secretary of Agriculture should be opposed to the Senate investigating the Watergate affair," he added. "It seems to me this is a little out of his field."

CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt told listeners at the 81st commencement ceremonies at the University of North Carolina Greensboro that he sees "a spirit of change for the better" at work in America.

Despite Watergate, Kuralt said, "humaneness and decency and the will for justice is somewhat stronger in this country

today than when you were in the first grade."

The director of the National Urban League told graduates at Duke University Sunday that the Nixon administration's desire to transfer responsibility for social action programs to state and local governments will be a crucial test of the "New South."

Vernon E. Jordan Jr. described today's south as the product of federal civil rights laws and national pressures against discrimination.

When the Nixon administration removes that pressure, said Jordan, "it is up to the south itself to determine whether it shall push forward or whether it will itself slide complacently back into the moral quicksand that engulfed the hopes and dreams of millions of southerners, white and black."

Other weekend commencement ceremonies were held at Pfeiffer, Gardner Webb, UNC-Asheville and Belmont-Abey.

Local Grads At Duke University

DURHAM—Two Greenville students were among the 1,800 men and women awarded degrees during the 121st graduation exercises at Duke University Sunday.

Receiving degrees were: Rufus Dalton Owens, Ph.D.; and Durant Murrell Glover, B.A. degree.

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, delivered the commencement address in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

HERNIA -- RUPTURE

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RITE OF SPRING — Unidentified performer evokes fascinated gazes from youngsters Sunday on the grounds of the Cathedral Church of St. John The Divine in

New York City. Occasion was an outdoor festival sponsored by the church, which termed it a "medieval celebration of spring and renewal". (AP Wirephoto)

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

Despite hopeless Arab odds in any new battle against Israel, some experts here are convinced that that battle will come closer if Israel now punishes Libya. The developing pattern of Israeli reprisals, far, far away from her now-secure borders, is regarded by these experts as reprehensible, but more important, as hostile to the higher interests of the U.S.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

shouted. "If we implicate others then we can get immunity from prosecution." "Why should we be the scapegoats?" another man shouted. "We want to get the

Five Down In Auto Accident

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP)—The Pee Dee River has claimed five drowning victims after

guys who put us up to this." "If we get our stories in print," a third said, "then the public will know we were just little fish in a big stagnant pool."

The police officer said, "You can't stay out here, sir. Either go upstairs or to the Sans Souci."

"I'll go upstairs," I said. The policeman opened the glass door and the crowd pushed forward waving their incrimination evidence.

H shouted, "All right, you people stop shoving or I'll make you go to the back of the line."

their car rolled into the stream west of Rockingham, according to the Rockingham County Sheriff's office.

A spokesman said the children had been left in the car while their elders fished Saturday near the Highway 74 bridge at the river. The car reportedly started rolling and Carl Jones, 35, of Greenville, S.C., hopped in and tried unsuccessfully to stop it.

Drowned with Jones were the man's son, Carl Jones Jr., 6; and three children from Hamlet, N.C., Don Jones, 6; Ken Jones, 2; and Diana Jones, 8 months.

While most birds take water into their beaks and throw their heads back to swallow, the pigeon family drinks by suction.

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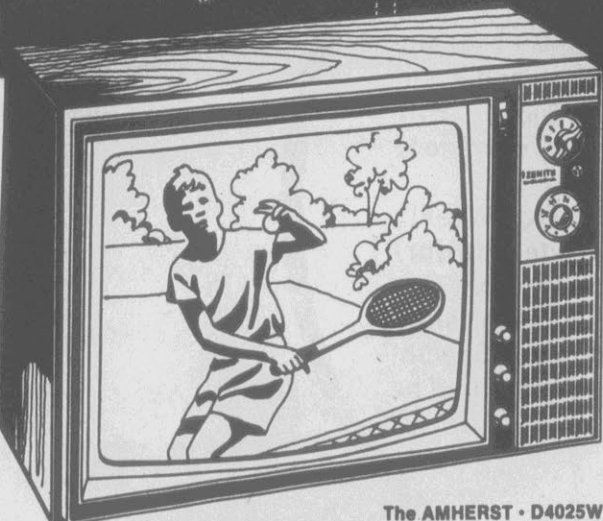
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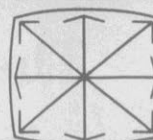
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Mixed Results In Life Insurance Industry Effort

EDITOR'S NOTE — After the riots of 1967, the life insurance industry offered massive amounts of money in loans to various projects within the nation's inner cities. Public relations puffery or a glowing example of corporate responsibility? Here is a look at the program after five years.

By DEBORAH RANKIN
AP Business writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When the life insurance industry unveiled a program to funnel massive amounts of money into the inner cities after the 1967 riots, the undertaking was accompanied by much fanfare and optimism.
Now that the \$2 billion program has been concluded, observers are wondering what impact it actually had.
Was it another chapter in the annals of corporate responsibility, as the life insurance industry maintains?

Or was it another burst of public relations puffery that put a Band-aid on the real problems, as critics charge?
The answer is, probably a little of both.
Under the program, 168 major life insurance companies committed about 1 per cent of their \$220 billion in assets to making loan funds available to the inner cities. About two-thirds was for residential loans and the rest for job-creating facilities such as factories, health centers and restaurants.
The program has helped pay for more than 166,000 new or rehabilitated housing units in dozens of cities across the nation, according to industry figures. It also has helped to fund about 500 nonresidential projects ranging from shopping centers to hospitals, and the insurance companies say thousands of jobs have been created

or retained as a result.
There is no quarrel with these statistics, but controversy rages over their meaning.
On one side are supporters like Walter O. Arlington Jr. of Economic Resources Corp., a nonprofit organization that received nearly \$2 million under the program to build an industrial park in the Watts area of Los Angeles.
"It has taken people off welfare and unemployment rolls and has created an incentive among members of the black community to work and perform," he says. "It has provided them a sense of stability."
On the other side are detractors like Don Benedict of the Chicago Community Renewal Society, another nonprofit organization that twice asked the insurance companies to finance black business ventures — and was refused both times.
"You can't knock the program because it's needed, but where it's really needed is in the high risk area," he complains. "What the insurance companies have done is to take semisuccessful operations and increased their capitalization, but the program has not been much help to the ghetto, overall."

Because the program is decentralized and lacks a quick industry-wide reporting system, it is difficult to assess the effect it has had.
Each company decides independently what loans it will make. In residential loans for one-to-four-family dwellings, most firms turn over the paperwork to mortgage correspondents who screen applicants and act as middlemen between the lenders and the borrowers. In loans for large multifamily projects, the companies frequently team together with other corporate lenders, and the impact of their contribution cannot be isolated.
Because the program is a private one and voluntary in nature, many government officials in housing and social service areas are unacquainted with it. And the direct beneficiaries — such as new homeowners in the inner city and tenants in renovated apartments — are virtually ignorant of the role the insurance companies played in helping them move into new quarters.
Supporters argue that any effort to eradicate urban poverty pockets is laudable, even if it makes only a tiny dent.
As a result of the insurance companies' contributions, supporters say, thousands who had been living in substandard conditions have been able to move into adequately maintained apartments or purchase their own homes for the first time. The program has also enabled many minority businessmen to expand from nicker-and-dime operations into large-scale commercial enterprises, they add.
Critics argue that although \$2 billion is a sizable sum, it represents only a fraction of loan funds channeled into the nation's depressed areas over the five-year period since the riots.

Besides, they say, the insurance industry has managed to earn a good rate of interest and incurred almost no risk while investing in undesirable credit areas.
That is because most of the loans were for subsidized housing and thus insured by the Federal Housing Administration.
The FHA pays 7 per cent interest on the loans and assumes the mortgages if borrowers default on payments.
Critics also assert the insurance firms were too timid in underwriting commercial and job-creating projects because many of these loans were not FHA-insured. Most of the funds went to successful businesses often run by whites, instead of being used as venture capital for projects conceived by minority group entrepreneurs, they contend.
Even supporters of the program acknowledge that it faces a tough battle in improving conditions in severely blighted areas, despite individual successes. An apartment building in New York's Spanish Harlem, renovated by the Upper Park Avenue Community Association (UPACA) under a \$1.5 million loan from New York Life Insurance Co., illustrates the difficulties.
The building used to house a pool hall and second-hand clothing store that served as a magnet for neighborhood drug addicts. Now its bright yellow brick exterior, unbroken windows and clean sidewalks contrast with the surrounding sea of decaying buildings spread out beneath a maze of overhead railroad tracks.
The tenants say they're delighted to be living in a well-maintained building where the plumbing works and rats are the exception rather than the rule. But there are only 33 apartments in the building and a long waiting list for admission.
The companies say they've funneled more than \$62 million into New York over the last five years, however, to help finance the construction or rehabilitation of about 4,000 living units. But one government housing expert maintains this accounted for just a fraction of the 50,000 or so subsidized units put up over that period.
A patchwork quilt of reaction to the program emerges in other large cities where the insurance companies have made major commitments.
Observers say the program has had little visible effect on Detroit, where the companies put up nearly \$40 million to finance about 3,400 dwelling units. The city's housing commission and urban renewal offices, the regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Chamber of Commerce all said they had no knowledge of the program.
But Jack Maddox, an investor who received a \$73,500 loan from New York Life to rehabilitate a 37-unit apartment building he owns, says that's

because the program is private and the government has no reason to get involved. Maddox is an enthusiastic fan of the program and claims it enabled him to maintain relatively low rents in his building after upgrading it.
In Los Angeles, where the industry committed \$51.1 million to finance nearly 4,000 dwelling units, government officials praised the companies for their efforts.
One of the biggest undertakings there, sponsored by Ujima Community Development Corp. with a \$6.4 million loan from Prudential Insurance Co. of America, calls for a 17-acre complex of housing, stores and industry. The first phase of 300 dwelling units, going up on what formerly was an old gasoline tank farm on the borders of the Watts and Willowbrook communities, is nearly complete.
The insurance companies have allocated almost \$142.5 million for housing and nonresidential projects in Chicago, but the response from government officials and community leaders has been less than enthusiastic.
"The program has been used to some degree for public relations purposes," says Cecil Butler, president of the North Lawndale Economic Development Corp., a black community group. "I think the only way to have a real impact is for the companies to make a long-term commitment to some particular area and not to say we have \$2 billion available and spread it so thin it has little effect."
In Newark, N.J., where the industry earmarked about \$17.4 million for residential purposes, the program has again been a mixed bag. A 270-unit apartment complex, University Court, has replaced a cluster of rundown brick and frame houses near the city center. Put up through a \$5.04 million loan from Prudential, the tenants' cooperative was the first project in the nation completed under the program and has been filled to capacity from the start. There is a waiting list to buy apartments.
But the mortgage on another Newark apartment project, the South 11th Street Arms, has been turned over to HUD because the owner, the Clear View Baptist church, fell behind on its payments.
Foreclosures, virtually nonexistent among conventional mortgages written in more affluent neighborhoods, are running at a 5-10 per cent rate under the program, according to industry figures.
Insurance officials say part of the problem is that the sponsors of some housing projects are churches or community organizations, and as such have little experience in running developments.
First-time homeowners in the program have sometimes encountered problems because they overextended themselves in making the down payments, and did not leave enough to adequately maintain their

buildings. When their money gave out, many of these homeowners simply abandoned their properties.
Another difficulty in distributing the money for housing loans involved the use of mortgage correspondents. Critics charge that all but a handful of insurance companies used white-run firms to place mortgages instead of relying on minority group operations.
"I don't think there was a commitment to the black community on the part of the companies who participated in the program," declared Dempsey G. Travis, president of the United Mortgage Bankers of America, a black organization.
"Only five companies out of a total of 168 appointed black correspondents, and that was mostly on a token basis." The exception was Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., which placed \$8.5 million through Travis' Chicago firm, he said.
Both Travis and Joseph Colon, a Puerto Rican mortgage correspondent who has worked with the program in New York, criticize the companies for not educating new home owners about their property responsibilities. "Part of the reason the program hasn't worked is because there is no counseling for these people," Colon says. "Many of them want to go out and by a whole new set of furniture, but you have to tell them that the most important thing is building maintenance. The

plumbing and heating systems of a 30-year-old house must be cared for, and sometimes that's costly." Falling short on Finance costs and subsequent defaults on mortgage payments was rare among the commercial and health facility loans extended under the program, however. The most visible successes have been in this area, mainly because the loans frequently went to a seasoned businessman familiar with the principles of money management.
Whatever the results of the

**Mice—Rats
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New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... and grow more hair.
For years "they said it couldn't be done". But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss ... but is really growing hair!
They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!
Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.
The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.
Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair ... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.
Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

More Americans To Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — For the first time, American overnight stays in Switzerland surpassed all countries except Germany in 1972, setting an all-time record.
U.S. overnight stays rose to 2,737,676 for 1972 which is the fourth consecutive year Switzerland has realized an increase of Americans staying longer in the country. France was third in overnight stays with the combined total from Great Britain and Ireland fourth and Belgium fifth.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

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Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
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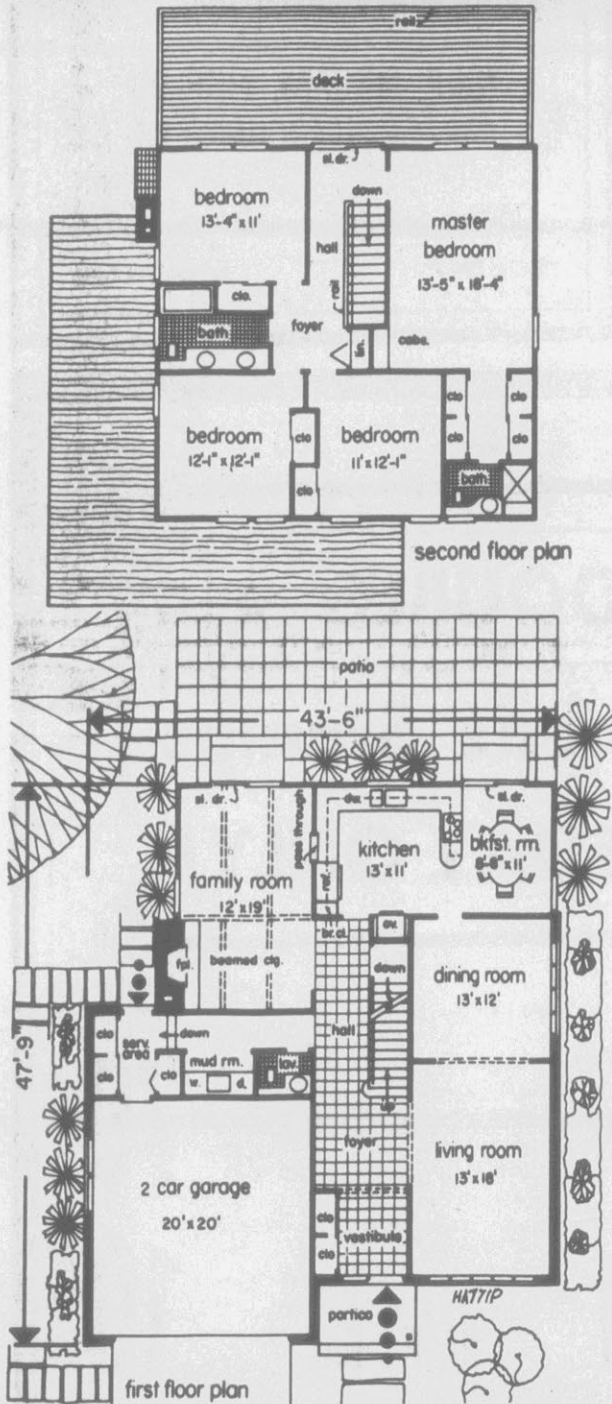
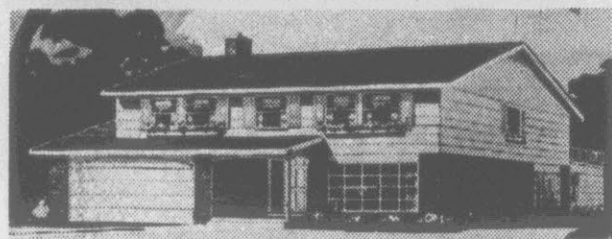
I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____
Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head? _____
How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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Stock And Market Reports

hogs
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs are mostly 75 cents to \$1.00 higher today. Tops of 35.50-36.00 at Rocky Mount; 34.50-35.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 34.00-34.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 34.00-35.00 Siler City and Denton; 34.00 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers are steady today. Supplies are about adequate and demand good. Weights desirable. North Carolina hens: Stronger on heavy types, supplies adequate and demand good. Light type too few to report. Heavies, at farm, 25-26 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market spiraled sharply downwards today in moderately active trading as confused investors looked at pressure on the dollar, skyrocketing prices of gold, and the Federal Reserve's hike in the discount rate.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 14.07 at 913.91. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange swamped advances by 9 to 2.

"The reverberation of the discount rate hike is still being felt," said Larry Wachtel of Bacche & Co.

The Federal Reserve boosted the discount rate 1/4 of a percentage point to 6 1/2 per cent last week, the highest level since the 1969-70 credit crunch.

Suave Shoe was most-active on the Big Board, unchanged at 4 1/2, followed by Federal National Mortgage Association, down 1/4 to 15 1/2 and Exxon Corp., off 1/4 at 93 1/4.

The 11 a.m. broad-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks was down 0.74 at 56.69. The price change index on the American Stock Exchange was down .07 at 23.46.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks			
High	Low	Last	Change
Akzo	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Alcoa	58	57 1/2	57 1/2
AllisChal	9	9	9
Am Bds	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Airline	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Can	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Cyan	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Motors	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
AmT&T	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
BacchW	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
BethSt	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Boeing	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Borden	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Burl Ind	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
CaroP&L	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Celanese	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
ChemDyne	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
CocaCol	133 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
ComEd	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
ConEd	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
DeltaAir	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
DowChem	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
DukePower	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
duPont	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
EastAirLin	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
EasKod	132	131	131
Esmark	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
Exxon	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Firestone	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Fis	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
FisPw	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
FordM	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
GenMck	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen Foods	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Mills	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
GenMot	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
GTel El	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at downtown Planters Bank
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—AAUW meets at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Greenville-Martinsborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers
3:00 p.m.—Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Lindsay Savage
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Bar-be-cue
7:30 p.m.—Pactolus PTA meets
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dallas Clark will entertain the Aries Book Club
8:00 p.m.—Tea and Topics Book Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Whitehurst

Another Expedition To Hunt Atlantis

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

Plato wrote that the lost continent of Atlantis lay beyond the pillars of Hercules, so Maxine Asher figured that would be the place to look.

This summer the blonde audio-visual expert and archeology doctoral candidate is leading an expedition, along with her former history professor, Dr. Julian Nava, to search off the coast of southern Spain for the legendary continent believed to have sunk more than 11,000 years ago.

Nearly 200 persons, including 40 college professors from the United States, England, Ireland and Spain, will take part in the exploration, sponsored by Pepperdine University, which will give six units of college credit to student participants.

"After 12 years of researching the common origins of mankind for my doctorate, I was disturbed by how many unknowns there are in history, such as languages we don't know the origins of," Mrs. Asher explains.

Two Things Fall
"Then, during the big earthquake we had here two years ago, two things fell onto the floor at my house. One was a book about Atlantis, the other was a Cretan goddess."

"I thought to myself, I wonder if this is what I have been looking for?" Mrs. Asher said she had long been interested in the myths surrounding the lost continent.

"Now, in Plato's Dialogues, he gives a complete description of Atlantis and says it lies just beyond the Pillars of Hercules, which we know as Gibraltar and Tangiers," she related.

"I thought, why not look in the exact spot where Plato said it was?"

Accordingly, Mrs. Asher made a trip last summer to Cadiz, Spain, and interviewed townspeople, divers and navy personnel about the undersea ruins of the Spanish coast, believed to date back at least 2,500 years.

"People have known about these ruins for years," she says, "but up to now the Spanish government has not permitted much undersea exploration."

Mrs. Asher felt confident that the ruins she could see from the water surface were Atlantean cities.

"I decided then to bring a small summer program to Spain. I drew up a 100-page course of study, because you can't just go to a university empty-handed and say I want to look for Atlantis. Pepperdine agreed immediately to accredit a program," she said.

Government Agrees
The Spanish government also

agreed to cooperate. Mrs. Asher has recruited professors from various disciplines — anthropology, archeology, geology, history, geography, linguistics, oceanography and parapsychology, to take part in the expedition.

"Most people are going because of the adventure," says Nava, a history professor at California State University at Northridge and a member of the Los Angeles school board.

"Some really believe that Atlantis is there, and others think the search alone will be fascinating. Atlantis has always fascinated people."

Nava says he hopes the group will at least "find traces of man-made objects. That in itself would be rather astounding."

"I think we may find Roman, Greek, and maybe Phoenician underwater ruins," he says.

"Maybe even evidence of volcanic or drastic geological upheaval. Atlantis was supposedly a highly civilized society, so it we found anything very complicated, it would have to be from a pre-Genesis civilization," he said.

"We might even be able to reveal that the Atlantic Ocean was not always underwater. That alone would blow the minds of geologists," he laughed.

Can Be Reconstructed
Nava and Mrs. Asher anticipate that whatever they find can be reconstructed on land.

"Or," Mrs. Asher speculates, "even encased in a bubble. Someday we may well have underwater cities encased in

BALTIMORE (AP) — The son of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has married for the second time.

James Rand Agnew and Conelia Vasiliaki Angelos, daughter of a trucking executive, exchanged a crown of stefana flowers in their wedding ceremony in Baltimore Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption was attended by 350 relatives and friends of the couple, including Vice President and Mrs. Agnew. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Iakovos, the Greek Orthodox primate of North and South America.

The 23-year-old bride, a college student, wore an ankle-length gown of ivory silk peau de sole with a chapel-length veil. Young Agnew, 26, who manages a Baltimore restaurant, wore an Edwardian-style ivory suit piped in black velvet with a black velvet tie.

His first marriage ended in divorce.

The raid took place about 10 p.m.

Destroy Bootleg
Still In County

BETHEL—Pitt County ABC officers and Bethel police destroyed a 150 gallon drum-type still Saturday night East of here.

Pitt ABC officers reported the illegal distillery — located near dead end road 1508 off N. C. 33 East of Bethel — was a practically new still, which included 11 mash barrels containing 150 gallons of mash.

Officers said the still had been observed for several hours before they moved in and destroyed the unit by chopping with axes. They noted that the illegal unit was hot and that five gallons of liquor found at the site had been run off a short time earlier.

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The ceremony at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption was attended by 350 relatives and friends of the couple, including Vice President and Mrs. Agnew. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Iakovos, the Greek Orthodox primate of North and South America.

The 23-year-old bride, a college student, wore an ankle-length gown of ivory silk peau de sole with a chapel-length veil. Young Agnew, 26, who manages a Baltimore restaurant, wore an Edwardian-style ivory suit piped in black velvet with a black velvet tie.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 14, 1973



Swimming Awards

AWARD WINNERS—ECU Swimmers Paul Trevisan (left) and Charlie Kemp (far right), along with head swimming coach Ray Scharf, display awards they received at the East Carolina Swimming Banquet held Saturday.

Kemp was cited as the Most Improved Swimmer, while Trevisan was the team's Outstanding Swimmer. Kemp's award was donated by the Daily Reflector, Trevisan's by Pepsi Cola of Greenville.

Crampton Double Bogie Gives Weiskopf Check

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "It was," said Tom Weiskopf, "a heck of a way to win a golf tournament."

But he wasn't complaining. "I don't want to be hypocritical. You got to feel happy. But it's a different kind of win."

The tall, blond Ohio strongman plucked the \$150,000 Colonial National Invitation title from Bruce Crampton's hip pocket on the 72nd and final hole Sunday.

It was more a gift than theft, actually.

But Weiskopf quoted his old friend and fellow Ohio State alumnus, Jack Nicklaus, in summation:

"A golf tournament is 72 holes. You have to play all of them. Your scores on the first hole is as important as your scores on the last."

And it was the last hole, where Crampton took a double-bogey six, that Weiskopf won the tournament, sitting at the time rather nervously on a folding chair behind the tree.

Weiskopf collected the \$30,000 top prize by a stroke, finishing with a one-under-par 69 for 276, which included a par on the last hole, some 10 minutes before Crampton showed up.

Crampton, the leader for three rounds, drifted to a 73 which enabled defending champion Jerry Heard, with a birdie at the 18th, to tie for second at 277. Both earned \$13,875.

It pushed Crampton's winnings to \$167,543 for the year, still tops on the PGA circuit.

Final scores and money winnings:

Tom Weiskopf	69-68-70-69—276
Bruce Crampton	\$13,875
Jerry Heard	66-69-71-68—277
Lee Elder	\$13,875
Julius Boros	70-68-69-71—278
Hale Irwin	\$7,050
Kermit Zarley	69-72-70-69—280
John Mahaffey	\$5,100
Mason Rudolph	70-69-72-70—281
Leonard Thompson	71-70-71-69—281
Jim Wiechers	73-70-69-70—282
	74-67-71-70—282
	72-73-70-68—282

Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina and Mexico won the Panama and Caracas Open golf tournaments in February.

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By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

On a day when tennis hustler Bobby Riggs struck a blow for the elderly men of America, baseball slugger Hank Aaron struck two blows for them.

Aaron, 39, is a kid compared to Riggs, 55. But he's in a daily battle with time and history, and, like Riggs, he won Sunday's showdown easily.

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Aaron slugged a pair of home runs, one in each game, as the Atlanta Braves split a doubleheader with San Diego. The Braves wasted his two-run pinch homer in the ninth inning of the opener, losing 6-4. But his 10th homer of the season and No. 683 of his career helped Atlanta take the second game 6-2.

For the season, Aaron, steadily advancing on Babe Ruth's all-time homer record of 714, now has 22 hits, almost half of them homers. He now trails Ruth by 31.

In other National League games Sunday, New York downed Pittsburgh 6-4, Chicago swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 4-2 and 9-3, St. Louis edged Montreal 3-2, Cincinnati shut out Houston 2-0 and Los Angeles walloped San Francisco 15-3.

In the American League, California blanked Chicago 3-0, Minnesota shut out Kansas City 5-0, Boston defeated Cleveland 8-3, Milwaukee edged Detroit 6-

5 in 10 innings, New York and Baltimore split a doubleheader, the Yankees taking the first game 4-0 but the Orioles capturing the second 9-6, and Texas downed Oakland 7-2.

Aaron was on the bench in the first game and when the Braves got around to using him in the ninth, it was too late. By then, the Padres had a 6-2 lead and his two-run homer just made it a bit closer. Jerry Morales had driven in three runs in the opener for the Padres with a single and a sacrifice fly.

In the nightcap, Aaron was in the line-up and tagged No. 10 against loser Fred Norman. His two homers raised his batting average for May to a youthful .405 on 15-for-37, five of the hits homers. The hot streak has lifted his average for the season from .125 to .237.

Jim Beauchamp drove in four runs with a pair of singles, leading New York to its third straight victory over Pittsburgh as the Pirates dropped their fifth straight.

Jack Billingham shut out Houston on four hits as the

Reds blanked the Astros. Cincinnati's first run came on a disputed homer by Bobby Tolan with the Astros arguing that the ball was foul and first base umpire Augie Donatelli insisting it was fair.

Los Angeles erupted for nine runs and half of its 18 hits in the fourth inning to wipe out the Giants. Joe Ferguson had a three-run homer and Dave Lopes knocked in three runs with a homer and a single in the big inning for the Dodgers.

Chicago extended its winning streak to six games, sweeping two games from the Phillies.

Fergie Jenkins took the opener, in a showdown of Cy Young winners, besting Steve Carlton. Jose Cardenal and Rick Monday drilled a pair of two-run homers to ease the Cubs to their second game victory.

Bernie Carbo's bases-loaded, two-out single, delivered two runs and climaxed a three-run St. Louis rally in the eighth inning as the Cardinals overtook Montreal.

Probation For Six Of NAIA Schools Lifted

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Saturday it has lifted probation on six of its member institutions.

The six are Montana Tech, now eligible for NAIA Division II football competition in 1973; Arkansas Pine Bluff, in all sports, and Gannon Pa., College; Alabama State; Delta, Miss., State, and Southampton, N.Y., all in basketball.

The NAIA also applied sanctions against 16 other schools. A. O. Duer said nine of the schools used at least one ineligible athlete in basketball last season and would have to forfeit games in which these

athletes played.

The nine are Eregis, Colo., College; Fisk; Chadron, Neb., State; Tarleton, Tex., State; Southwest Texas State; Texas Southern; Southern Oregon; Walsh, Ohio, and Missouri Western.

The other schools are Savannah, Ga., State; Elizabeth City, N.C., State; Hampton Institute; Virginia Union; Alabama A&M; Davis & Elkins, and Belmont, Tenn., College.

Savannah State, Elizabeth City State and Hampton Institute all used ineligible players in football last season, will have to forfeit the games involved and will be on probation for the 1973 season and ineligible for postseason games.

Virginia Union and Alabama A&M will be on a one-year probation in all sports the coming school year after using ineligible players in basketball and football last season. Davis & Elkins used an ineligible soccer player and forfeited all games and the NAIA area title and vacated the runner-up spot in the national tournament.

Duer said Belmont used an ineligible golf player and had to forfeit matches in which he competed.

Tuesday's Sports	
Baseball	
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton	
Robersonville vs. Knapp at Chowan	
Williamston vs. White Oak at Kinston	
Little League	
Integon vs. Moose	
Optimists vs. R. C. Cola	
Softball	
Church League	
Oakmont vs. St. James	
University-Mt. Pleasant vs. Maranatha	
Christian vs. St. Gabriel	
Black Jack vs. Immanuel	
Trinity vs. Presbyterian	
Salvation Army vs. Grace	
Ladies League	
Greenville Nursing vs. Piggy Wiggly	
Azalea vs. Dixie Sales	
Belmont vs. Little Mint	

From 1960 through 1972, the late Roberto Clemente batted .312 or higher in 12 of his last 13 years with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

If you choose the Marines, maybe you'll choose Aviation Technology, too.

The Marine Corps believes that every young man wants to point himself in the right direction—toward the kind of work that will suit him best. The kind of skills that will stick with him for life.

So if you've got what it takes to be a Marine, and you can qualify for our new option programs, we'll let you choose the right direction. If it's aviation technology, you'll be on your way as soon as you complete recruit training.

There's also computer programming, personnel and administration, military police, food services... and many other directions you can go. Come in and look over the list. You tell us what you're interested in. We'll tell you if we can get you there.

We're looking for a few good men...to choose their own directions.

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Sgt. Rick Leach
Thursday or Fridays
Lee Building
Corner of 3rd St. & Cotanche
Telephone 758-0933

Fans Watch Hectic Runs

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — It may have been a lot of work for the drivers, but the 18,000 fans got more than their money's worth when the Dogwood 500 Classic doubleheader finally was run at Martinsville Speedway after twice being postponed by rain.

What the fans saw were two National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing races in which the caution flag was out 34 times for 197 of the 500 laps in the two 250-lap races, one for Late Model Sportsmen and the other for Modified drivers.

Ray Hendrick of Richmond, Va., led a parade of Chevelle drivers to the checkered flag in the Late Model Sportsman race, winning by two seconds over L. D. Ottinger of Newport, Tenn., in a race in which the first eight finishers were in the 250th lap.

The Modified race was a Rome, N.Y., and Pinto affair won by Jerry Cook with Richie Evans right on his rear bumper at the finish in which the third and fourth drivers were in the same lap with the front-runners.

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Narrow White Tubeless Size	Conventional Size	Time To Buy Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
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D78-14	—	\$38.51	\$2.20
E78-14	7.35-14	\$33.90	\$2.50
F78-14	7.75-14	\$40.76	\$2.68
G78-14	8.25-14	\$42.49	\$2.85
H78-14	8.55-14	\$48.00	\$3.24
G78-15	8.25-15	\$43.61	\$2.87
H78-15(B2)	8.55-15	\$46.91	\$3.10
H78-15(B4)	8.55-15	\$49.24	\$3.27
J78-15(B2)	8.85-15	\$48.63	\$3.19
J78-15(B4)	8.85-15	\$51.00	\$3.43
L78-15(B4)	9.15-15	\$53.36	\$3.48
L84-15	9.15-15	\$53.36	\$3.50

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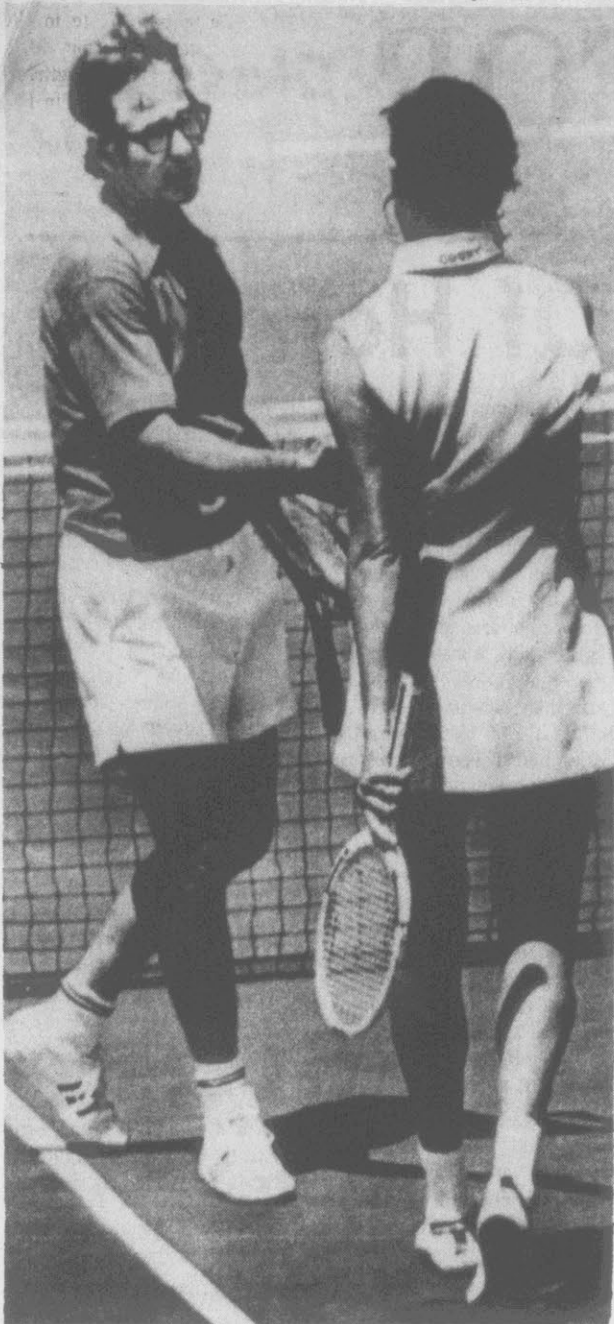
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RIGGS IS GRACIOUS — Bobby Riggs congratulates Australia's Margaret Court for her womanly effort after beating her 6-2, 6-1 in their \$10,000 game at Ramona, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Ryun Unleashed Famous 'Kick'

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Ryun, still breathing deeply after being outkicked by Jim Ryun, explained the frustration of running against Ryun.

"I ran 55 seconds in the final quarter, but it didn't do any good," said Young after running second to Ryun in the two mile Saturday night of an International Track Association meet.

The problem was that Ryun unleashed his famous stretch kick and ran a 54 second final quarter to win by 15 yards in 8:51.6. It was the second victory in two nights for Ryun, who captured the mile in an ITA stop at Toronto Friday night in 4:07.7.

"I guess I should have gone out earlier," said Young, who came from last place in the six-

man field with three laps left in the 22-lap race and opened a 10-yard lead. "I had to do something against Ryun, but I haven't run in a month. I guess if I ran that last quarter in 54, he'd have done it in 53," he said.

Ryun felt great after his two victories in two nights, and he explained that he would get even better as the ITA tour progressed. He said he's learned how to accept the travel, and how to adjust his conditioning for the pro circuit. He said he's practicing at being relaxed and enjoying the meets.

Others on the tour who had a two-for-two weekend were Brian Oldfield and Chris Fisher. Oldfield won the shot put both nights, the second with a 69 foot, 11 1/4 inch performance. Fisher completed his perfect two days with a 1:52.1 victory in the 880.

Optimism High For U.S. Davis Cuppers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Davis Cup tennis team will return home from its 4-1 victory over Mexico in the North American Zone final optimistic about its chances to beat Chile—and happy about the prospect of playing on its own courts for the first time in 2 1/2 years.

Erik Van Dillen, 22, of San Mateo, Calif., who with Tom Gorman won the doubles match of the series Saturday against Raul Ramirez and Vicente Zazuza, said he thought the team's possibilities of defeating the South American Zone finalist were "very good."

"We beat them 5-0 last year in their country", Van Dillen said of the 1972 series against Chile.

Mexico's only victory in the series here came when Ramirez downed top-ranked Tom Gorman, 27, of Seattle, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

In the first singles match Friday, Harold Solomon, 20, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., upset No. 1 Mexican Joaquin Loyola 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

The United States went on to win the doubles match 7-5, 12-14, 6-3, 6-4, and the two singles matches Sunday. Solomon beat Ramirez 8-6, 7-5, 7-5, and Dick Stockton, 22, of Port Washington, N.Y., downed Luis Baraldi 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 9-6.

Harvard Takes Baseball Title

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard is the 1973 Eastern Intercollegiate baseball champion.

The Crimson won the title by defeating Army 4-3 and 6-1 Saturday as Cornell was eliminated in 3-1 and 7-1 home losses to Dartmouth.

Harvard automatically qualified for the New England District I playoffs in the NCAA.

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'Riggs' Experience Too Much For Court

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Sports Writer
RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — As an early ancestor of Bobby Riggs might have put it, the race is not always to the swift.

"She's better than me in every department," the frail-looking, 55-year-old Riggs said Sunday after seemingly proving just the opposite in his celebrated match with women's tennis champion Margaret Court.

Putting his racket and court wisdom where his mouth was in issuing a challenge to all women players, Riggs scored an effortless 6-2, 6-1 victory and pocketed \$10,000, plus another \$7,500 from television coverage.

"She has a better serve, a better volley, a better forehand, a better backhand," Riggs said.

"But the question is, can you pull that game out when you need it? Can you play your best when the money's on the line?"

"Margaret's a great player and a great sport. But in this kind of contest, you know, battle of the sexes, match of the century, talkathon and all that, she was out of her depth."

Riggs started his "attack" Sunday with a bouquet of roses for his opponent on Mother's Day. "Do you think this will soften her up?" he asked.

Then, against the slashing shots of the 30-year-old Mrs. Court, a rangy Australian at the peak of her career, Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon champion,

offered patty-cake tennis. He hit spinning chops and lobs to the back line, a floating serve that broke like a sidearm curve

Judy Rankin Wins Carling

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Rankin had to overcome a couple of tough obstacles to post a four-stroke victory in this year's \$30,000 Lady Carling Open golf tournament.

Not only did she have to contend with the tricky greens at the municipal Pine Ridge Course while posting an even-par 73 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 215, but there was also the matter of only five hours sleep the night before.

"I really got frustrated with myself because I could have made it an impossible gap if I hadn't three-putted all day," said Mrs. Rankin, who started the final round with a three-stroke lead but needed three putts to get down on three of the first nine holes.

Mrs. Rankin explained that the five hours rest, about half her normal amount for a tournament night, resulted from an illness to her 5-year-old son, Tudy.

Despite her putting problems, Mrs. Rankin was never seriously challenged Sunday.

Veteran Sandra Haynie birdied the 17th and 18th holes to take second place at even par 219.

ball and bounced like a football, a drop shot that seemed to clear the net by mistake and died like a pitch shot on a wet green.

He ran her from one side to the other, toyed with her big serve until she started to miss with it, fed her overheads that she netted or hit out of court, joined with the crowd in applauding her winners, and made the world's best woman player—maybe the best ever—look very much out of her league.

She won only two games on her service and a third when Riggs, playing to the camera and a largely pro-Court crowd of 3,500, nearly missed the ball on an exaggerated spinshot and committed his only doublefault.

"He kept changing his pace and breaking up my rhythm," Mrs. Court said afterward. "I started badly and never got into the match."

Two years ago Riggs said he'd like to play the top-ranked woman. Billie Jean King, "ev-

ery day and twice on Sunday." The remark eventually led to Sunday's match with Mrs. Court, after Mrs. King rejected the challenge. As Riggs intended, his victory cast a reflection on all of women's tennis.

"I guess it proves that the top ladies are about equal to a 15-year-old boy or a 55-year-old man, or maybe not as good," commented Jack Kramer, the former star who promoted both men's and women's pro-tennis several years ago.

"That's the way those women should play Margaret," said Riggs. "Give her a lot of deep, high, slow stuff. I just played my sloppy, municipal park game. I didn't have to hit a really good shot all day."

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AAU Boxer Turning Pro

BOSTON (AP) — Marvin Hagler, a 20-year-old southpaw slugger voted the outstanding fighter in the 85th National AAU boxing championships, is going for the money.

"I'm turning pro," Hagler said after winning the 165-pound AAU title Saturday night. "I'll never get to the Olympics. I'm working as a machinist apprentice and am too old."

Yarborough Easy Winner At Nashville

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Cale Yarborough easily won NASCAR's Music City 420 for Grand National drivers Saturday night but almost didn't enter because of an incident 10 years ago involving a \$100 donation to the March of Dimes.

Relaxing in an office at Nashville's Fairground Speedway after his victory, Yarborough recalled that local promoters promised to donate \$100 to the March of Dimes if he entered the race in 1963. He came, but blew an engine and couldn't compete.

The \$100 was never paid. He never returned—until Saturday night.

"I wouldn't have been here tonight except for Junior (Johnson) and those points," he said as he sipped a soft drink. He was referring to Junior Johnson's red and white Chevrole, the car he drove, and the 125 championship points he earned as the winner.

It was a memorable return. Starting from the pole, he led for all but four laps and remarked afterwards that "everything went perfect. Maybe this will be the turning point for the rest of the year."

The only leaders were Cecil Gordon and Benny Parsons, who led for two laps each a third of the way through the race when Yarborough pitted.

Parsons, in fact, won more than Yarborough. Parsons won \$10,000 for being the point leader after the first leg of the Winston Cup series, plus \$3,000 for his second-place finish. Yarborough, of Timmonsville, S.C., won \$5,255.

Buddy Baker was third. Richard Petty, the pre-race favorite, went out with 20 laps to go when "something burned out in front," finished 12th. Petty ran second much of the race, hurried home to Randleman, N.C., where his wife was expecting their fourth child.

"She's two days late," he said.

Gordon was fourth and Bobby Allison, who qualified earlier in the dak for the Indianapolis 500, was fifth despite a spin halfway through the race.

"He's a great pro prospect," said veteran matchmaker Sam Silverman in announcing that Hagler will make his pro debut against Don Melosh of White Plains, N.Y., in a four-rounder on a card at Brockton High School next Friday night.

Hagler scored two knockouts and two decisions en route to the title. In the finals, he had the only legitimate knockdown, flooring tough Terry Dobbs of Atlanta and the Marine Corps in winning the crown with a decision.

Other champions crowned were Albert Sandoval, 17, of Los Angeles, 106 pounds; Richard Rozelle, 20, of Columbus, Ohio, 112; Mike Hess, 16 of Albany, Ore., 119; Howard Davis, 17, New York, 125; Aaron Pryor, 16, Cincinnati, 132; Randy Shield, 17, Hollywood, Calif., 139; Dale Grant, 156; Bill Tuttle, 16, Bowie, Md., welterweight; and D.C. Barker, 22, Denver, heavyweight.

Morley Wins At Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Mike Morley, a four-year veteran, has taken the \$4,000 first prize money at the \$20,000 Shreveport Golf Classic after firing a three-under-par 68 in the fourth and final round of play.

Morley took the lead Sunday from Canadian John Morgan and ranged as much as nine-under-par for the tournament. He finished with a five-under 276.

Morgan, who held a one-stroke lead going into the round, ballooned to a 76 in the final round and ended in eighth position.

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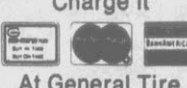
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H78-15	7.60/8.55-15			\$2.80
J78-15*	8.00/8.85-15	2 for \$73.90	2 for \$59.90	\$3.01
L78-15*	9.15-15	2 for \$77.90	2 for \$61.90	\$3.13

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Farm Tips

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



Farmers with the labor and materials can double their yields and marketable cucumbers by getting the cucumber vines off the ground and onto a trellis, North Carolina State University research shows.

Dr. T. R. Konsler, a horticulturist, and Dr. D. L. Strider, a plant pathologist, found during the three-year study that a trellis could increase both the yield and quality of fresh market cucumbers.

The six-foot trellis used in the research made disease control and harvesting easier, reduced the percentage of deformed cucumbers, and eliminated "yellow belly."

Yields of ground-grown and trellis-grown cucumbers were about the same for the first few harvests. After that, the trellis-grown cucumbers produced more at each picking and continued in production for a longer period.

Konsler and Strider attributed the high yield to better disease control, better use of available sunlight, ease of harvesting, and the fact that the vines were not injured during harvest.

Total production for the test plots was about 750 bushels per acre for the ground-grown cucumbers and 1,500 bushels for the trellised-grown cucumbers.

Konsler and Strider pointed out that wire, poles and string add to the growers production expense, and that additional labor is needed to construct the trellis and to prune and train the vines.

However, they feel that trellised cucumber production is practical for vegetable growers where high yields and high quality are of primary concern.

Plant breeders at North Carolina State University are attempting to reduce the need for insecticides on cucumbers by developing plants with resistance to the cucumber beetle and the pickleworm.

The effort is involving a worldwide search for a source of natural insect resistance that can be bred into cucumbers adapted to North Carolina growing conditions.

Dr. R. L. Lower said about 500 breeding lines currently are being tested for a source of insect resistance or tolerance.

"New germ plasm with high levels of resistance to the cucumber beetle and pickleworm would greatly reduce the need for pesticides and also lessen chances for any subsequent pollution," Dr. Lower added.

North Carolina growers are spending about a half million dollars a year to control the beetles and pickleworms. Most of this expense is for insecticides.

North Carolina has the largest acreage—28,000 to 30,000—of pickling cucumbers in the U. S. Both spring and fall crops are produced, with the spring crop by far the largest.

The cucumber beetle is present throughout both production periods, but the pickleworm is usually a major pest only on the fall crop or on late-planted spring cucumbers.

Week of 5-14-73



\$1.5 MILLION OF HASHISH — U.S. Customs agents uncover bags of hashish after ripping off the roof of a remodeled London double-deck bus when a drug-sniffing dog tipped them to the find Saturday. The bus, made into a camper-

trailer, arrived in Boston by ship from India. Five persons from California were arrested. They allegedly bought the hashish in Afghanistan. The 750 pounds, worth \$1.5 million, was called the biggest seizure on the East Coast (AP Wirephoto)

Adjournment Is Around Corner

By SAM D. BUNDY

By the time you read this the 1973 Session will be only two or three days from adjournment provided the date of May 18 can be met as set forth in a resolution adopted by the House. If we do adjourn on May 18, much legislation will carry over to the 1974 Session. As a matter of fact, the House Insurance Committee has announced that action on No Fault Insurance will be delayed until next January, although the Senate has already passed such legislation. More study is needed they say. Speaking of insurance the House has passed legislation that will do away with the Assigned Risk Plan. To become law the Senate must do likewise. The main thing this week was the final touches being put on the 1973-74 budget, which calls for the expenditure of 2.9 billion including the General Fund, Highway Fund, Capital Funds and Special Funds. I must remind you that the 2.9 billion budget includes, also, Federal

grant funds, some of which are matching funds. The differences between the House and Senate on the reorganization of the Highway Commission have been resolved and beginning July 1, 1973, North Carolina will have a new set up in the construction and maintenance of our roads system. Let's hope it works.

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Farm Scene

By STEVE C. RIDDICK

Mention Fire and you're likely to send a chill down the spine of a good number of hog producers, especially those who have suffered through a farm fire.

Two of the major causes of fires in hog houses are gas heaters and faulty wiring in connection with or along with the wrong type of fuse box.

Spring is a good time to thoroughly inspect the wiring in your swine facilities, checking for damaged insulation. As you inspect your wiring it is a good idea to stop up holes where mice and rats might gain access to wiring and also those places where birds might build around wiring. A weatherproof fuse box should always be used and frequently examine for tightness.

Liquid gas space heaters are being used more frequently in our swine facilities and extra precaution should be taken to ensure their stability. Hogs or workmen brushing against them may cause a leak that can easily go undetected until fumes ignite.

Hog Cholera seems to have cooled down quite a bit across the nation and North Carolina has been for a few months without any reported cases.

U.S.D.A. and State regulatory officials are taking steps they hope will help keep the disease from flaring up again as it has in the past. They continually insist it's up to the producers and market operators to make them work. One of their biggest problems of late have been the garbage feeder. Apparently there is a lot of hog cholera virus in our pork supply that causes outbreaks when garbage is not properly cooked. This virus is not transmissible to man but is readily transferred to swine fed raw meat scraps.

One of the things that worries the regulatory personnel most is the tendency producers have to not report sick hogs. This seems to be especially true after cholera is under control in a state, producers tend to relax. Unless we keep alert for disease we'll have more outbreaks eventually.

The Boston Butt, a square piece of meat from the upper part of the shoulder of hog, leads the rest of the pork cuts in its percentage of lean meat. It contains 84 per cent lean, while a regular ham is 63 per cent lean, and loins are 67 per cent lean meat.

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — When tobacco fortune heiress Doris Duke took up gardening, she did it with a vengeance.

Probably the last known of the great American horticultural displays which are open to the public, Miss Duke's gardens — 11 big ones and five little ones — are housed in a vast greenhouse on her 2,500-acre working farm an hour's drive from New York City.

They are open every month except July and August to visitors who make advance reservations by writing Duke Gardens Foundation here. An excellent way to make the trip from New York is to subscribe to a Gallery Passport Ltd. tour.

The gardens include the usual variety of climatic environments ranging from desert to jungle but have the extra filip of a series of nationality gardens displaying the classic styles of both East and West. Annual and perennial flower plantings are changed three times a year to take advantage of seasonal cycles.

Built by Her Father

The greenhouse was built by Miss Duke's father, the late James B. Duke, in 1890 and was used for growing orchids and vegetables. Miss Duke, who is better known for her current restoration of Colonial Newport, R.I., transformed the glass palace into a garden paradise in the 1950s and opened it to the public in 1964.

The stars of the nationality gardens are the Oriental group, possibly because of Miss Duke's long love affair with Asiatic art of which she is an avid collector.

The Chinese garden, which mirrors nature in its wilder aspects, has a pool with an "island of the immortals," a diagonal bridge, and a tea house facing a ferned grotto. Willows, bamboo and canopies of wisteria shade massed beds of brilliant amaryllis.

Even Lovelier

Even lovelier but more restrained is the Japanese garden with its pagoda lanterns, winding stream, decorative rocks, and a bamboo room where miniature potted trees (bonsai) are exhibited. Blooming among the weeping mulberries, red maples and cryptomeria trees are azaleas in rare shades of yellow and lavender.

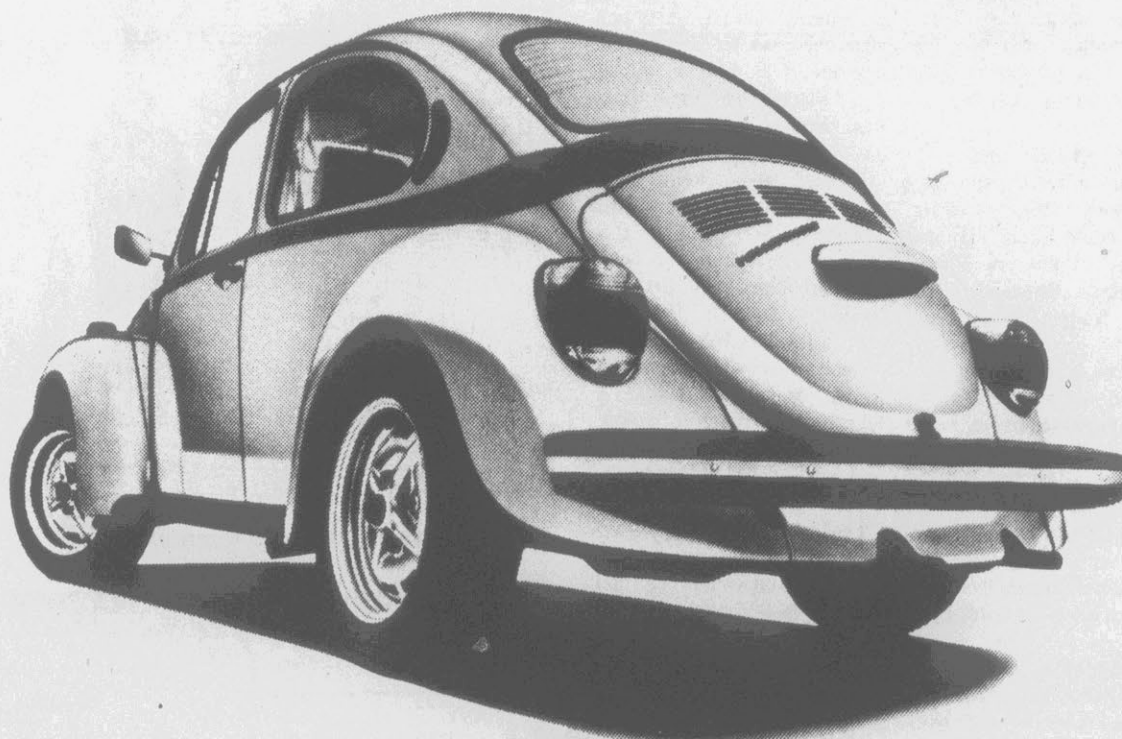
Most exotic is the Indo-Persian garden, divided into four sections by water courses and fountains, as all proper Muslim gardens are. Incised wooden screens make an effective background for columnar cypresses, orange trees, beds of pansies, and roses which spring from ornamental eyelets in a marble terrace.

The major European styles are represented by English, French and Italian gardens with an Edwardian English conservatory planting featuring several hundred varieties of orchids thrown in for good measure.

The English is the most colorful—a bright mix of summer flowers spiked by tall delphiniums and snapdragons. Of unusual interest is juniper clipped into the shape of animals, an art known as topiary, and areas devoted to rock and herb gardens.

The French garden was

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The 'Worry Clinic'

Sterile Facts Aren't Wisdom

Beth's pupils want to know why Jesus was described as increasing in wisdom instead of in education. Beware of "brain-trusters," full of college education but unable to apply it to everyday problems! That's why I stress "Horse Sense" and give you tested recipes for happiness!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D. M.D.
CASE X-506: Beth J., aged 17, teaches a Sunday School class. "Dr. Crane," she asked, "what is the difference between 'wisdom' and 'education'?" "Some of my 6th graders asked me that last Sunday. "For we had been reading the 2nd Chapter of Luke, where Jesus was left behind at the Temple when he was 12 years old.

"His parents finally learned of

his absence and returned, to find him in serious discussion with the doctors.

"But he then returned home to Nazareth and the last verse states that 'Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favour with God and man.' "Whey did St. Luke say 'wisdom' instead of 'education'?"

Functional Facts
Education is regarded as the theoretical knowledge codified in textbooks and expressed in the professor's lectures.

Sometimes, alas, it is regarded as "braintruster" information, far removed from the crucial problems of everyday life.

You wives may recall the old dressmaker's adage that: "You must cut the cloth to fit the figure; not the pattern!"

For patterns are fixed and rigid, whereas human anatomy varies!

So smart seamstresses would modify the standard pattern to make the dress actually fit the customer.

And that's one of the differences between wisdom vs education.

Sterile facts might thus be called "education" whereas functional facts would constitute "wisdom."

One of America's most brilliant students, as measured by his I.Q., finished college at the age of 16.

He was deemed a genius by his professors.

But he lacked, "horse sense," which is another synonym for "wisdom."

Instead of using his keen brain in the proper channels, he was content to work at an unskilled

labor job.

And for a hobby, he filled his living quarters with discarded bus and streetcar transfers, which he picked up from the gutters of New York City.

Probably he had grown up a a freakish whiz kid, without the usual happy camaraderie of parents and children of his own age.

Maybe his parents pushed him unduly because of their pride in that very high I.Q.

Despite the fact his brain was full of facts, they were not made "functional" or put to practical use.

In World War II, the U.S. Navy thus asked permission to use 500 4-answer quiz items from my newspaper "Test of Horse Sense," to weed out the brain-truster candidates for officer training in the Navy Air Corps.

"For our men are all brilliant but many are top-heavy with mere book learning," the Navy told me.

"So we wish to use 500 of your practical 'multiple choice' problems to find the men who have gumption or wide practical experience."

Jesus thus increased in functional knowledge, meaning

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are pressured into producing some worthwhile results. First, get the goodwill and active assistance of important associates for your own judgment is not good at this time. Quietly gain the information you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Start thinking how to handle those important responsibilities you have. Avoid a friend who complains. Use your intuition in handling a romantic situation. The evening can be a happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't go off on any tangent, but cooperate fully with an associate instead. It may be difficult to reconcile with one who opposes you, but a gentle manner will be helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't waste time on a peculiar scheme but keep busy on important work you have to do. Don't quickly accept the views of others, but doublecheck with facts and figures. Keep calm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you engage in recreations you enjoy, this can be a happy day for you, but be sure not to be too extravagant. Put your finest talents to work, but don't over-talk others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put your efforts into improving the conditions at home and be tactful with everyone. Avoid an associate who is not acting right at this time. Eliminate tensions at home. Show wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be cheerful in handling routine affairs. Put aside unimportant duties that are dull and can be done later. A perplexing letter can prove to be important and bring in benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The planets are favorable for monetary affairs so be sure to handle business matters early in the day. Postpone recreation to the evening. Show that you are a practical person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on making yourself more charming today. Don't engage in any arguments, especially at home. Use good judgment in an honest dispute with an associate. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Solve problems of an intimate nature wisely by first consulting with an expert. Don't confide in others. Be better prepared for a trip you want to take. Learn to be thrifty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listening to what friends have to say will be better for you today than going to some expert. A new method employed now can help you achieve your personal goals. Think cleverly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in a civic affair of importance at which you are very adept. Forget personal recreations for the time being. You can easily make the future more profitable if you wish.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas to put in operation which can help you to advance more quickly in the future. Don't fret over what cannot be helped. Get the approval of a higher-up. Think objectively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those interesting young people with fine character and will tolerate little interference where gaining own aims are concerned. Give religious training early in life so that this strong personality will be focused on being of great benefit to the world at large. Discipline should be in the form of right guidance. Sports are good here.

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

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

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THORNSBY by Fred McLaren



"Of course not, silly. He's just overweight."

The hammer-headed bat of Africa has a three-foot wing span.

Heartworm From Insect

CHICAGO (AP) — Many dogs annually fall victim to canine heartworm disease, which in its advanced stages causes impaired breathing, coughing, listlessness and weight loss. If not detected and treated, the disease can lead to extensive organ damage and death, warns the American Veterinary Medical Assn.

Canine heartworm disease is caused by long white worms called *Dirofilaria immitis*. The disease can reach advanced stages and even cause death before signs become apparent to the owner. In its early stages heartworm disease can be detected using a blood test. Sometimes an infected dog will have adult worms but no larvae in the blood. To confirm the infection in these cases, a veterinarian must use X-rays and other laboratory tests.

Technically known as dirofilariasis, canine heartworm disease is transmitted by mosquitoes. When biting an infected dog, a mosquito may take up blood containing larval forms of the heartworm that are microscopic in size. After a two-week incubation period in the mosquito, the larvae become infective. If the larvae are transmitted by the mosquito to another dog, they migrate through the body to the heart.

Put Reliance On A 'Water Witch'

ROME, Mich. (AP) — The Romeo School District has turned to water witch Fred Neumann, 78, in its search for a well.

District officials said engineers from a drilling company have reported their scientific methods could locate only one small well at the new Powell Junior High School in this northern Macomb County village.

Neumann, walking with a V-shaped apple branch that he says points toward underground water, found one site at the school district last fall. But the drilling company said the well was too sandy to use.

Now Neumann has marked several more sites on the property which he is sure will have enough water for a well.

"We'll find water there," said Virgil Laurain, school business manager. "We're going with Fred Neumann all the way, and we're going to flood the site."

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"Fiddler on the Roof"
United Artists

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PLUS:
4:30 Corner Pyle
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
5:00 WEEKDAYS
WCTV-TV 12

PLAZA CINEMA
WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD
SHOWS DAILY 1:15-4:30-7:45-10:15
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
WED. 1 "5 FINGERS OF DEATH"
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CHICKS IN CHAINS
on the lam from prison...
BLACK MAMA WHITE MAMA
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PAM GRIER and MARGARET MARKOY
SHOWS DAILY AT:
1:30-3:30-5:10-7:00-9:30
STARTS WED. "CHEERLEADERS" (X)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K1074 ♥Q6 ♦10872 ♣932
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass Pass
Dble. 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three spades. The atmosphere has cleared a bit since the first round and it has been determined from North's two heart bid that South's mediocre holding packs considerable power. The three spade bid is, of course, not forcing and, in view of the first round pass, may be made with distinct confidence.

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A753 ♥64 ♦AK4 ♣K643
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Dble. 3 ♥ 3 ♠
Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Your distribution is not at all attractive, for your short suit will almost surely duplicate partner's short suit. Allowance should be made for a slightly aggressive move by partner in an effort to contest the adverse part score effort. It is true that a game might be missed by such caution, but we consider it the best long run procedure.

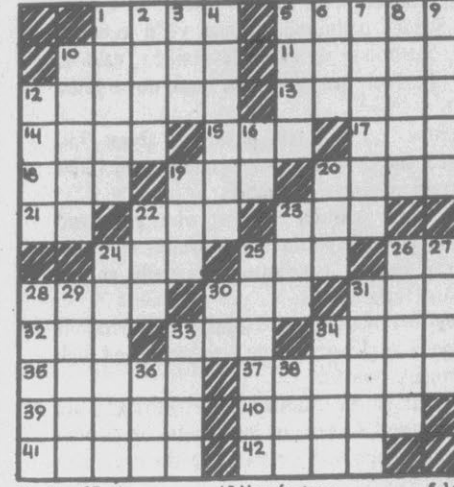
Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK1074 ♥53 ♦10976 ♣52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three diamonds. You have sufficient values to accept partner's invitation but due to the slightly unbalanced nature of your holding it is advisable to probe for a suit contract first. If North returns to three no trump, you can relax, but if he bids three spades you will go on to four.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A6 ♥AQ10872 ♦7 ♣AJ109
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass Pass
?
What do you bid now?
A.—Double. This is the approved method for reopening the bidding with a strong hand. The double is superior to a heart rebid because it offers the additional chance for finding a club

papa!
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Yardarm
5. Miss Muffet's fare
10. Vacation
11. Active
12. Conference
13. Countenance
14. Baker
15. Lincoln
17. Space walk
18. Preceded
19. Saute
20. Begin to form
21. Gold in heraldry
22. Craze
23. Obtained
24. Biting
25. Hoisting chain
26. Exist
28. Cleave
30. Surface-to-air missile
31. Pitch
32. Drone
33. Sawyer
34. Beards of wheat
35. Violin maker
37. Longhorn
39. Sharper
40. Golf clubs
41. Direction
42. Color quality
DOWN
1. Joined
2. Pledge
3. Coin of Macao
4. Trophy
5. Night club
6. Gums
7. Backslide
8. Flood
9. Trifle
10. Sweetheart
12. Horseback game
16. Alongside
19. Blubber
20. Shaver
22. Dandy
23. Resin
24. Obisance
25. Chess opening
26. Marriage proclamation
27. Gaelic
28. Record
29. Levity
30. Hence
31. String
33. Coupled
34. Shakespeare's river
36. Wine cask
38. Gold in Spain



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-14

Most spiders produce about a hundred eggs at a time but some lay from one to as many as a thousand, says National Geographic.

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Class of '44
LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.
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Buy Beautiful, Comfortable, Good Quality Furniture Now And Save A Large Sum Of Money On Your Purchase!

Once again Reasonable Reese is selling out his entire stock of furniture to the bare walls. Everything is priced slightly above cost.

Why? Because Reasonable Reese needs to convert a large portion of his furniture stock into badly needed cash to meet his business obligations.

Come in today, browse through the store, choose what you like and make Reasonable Reese an offer. You can be sure you're getting the furniture you want at rock bottom prices.

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Some Lawmakers Rather Switch Than Fight

By CLAY RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Reps. Ogden Reid of New York
and Ronald Riegle of Michigan

Warning By Flags End

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —
The National Weather Service
at Cleveland says the small
craft warning flag won't be fly-
ing this summer at local ma-
rinas and yacht clubs.

Forecaster Bill Kennedy said
the use of flags at marinas has
become obsolete. Instead, the
Weather Service is encouraging
boaters to buy VHF radio re-
ceivers which give continuous
weather forecasts or to listen to
radio stations which provide
such services.

Under the old system, the
marinas were under contract to
the weather service.

"Many times we would call
up and it might be a bartender
or somebody sitting at the bar,
and he would forget to put the
flag up," said Kennedy. "Or
we'd call a few hours later and
say, 'pull it down,' and the flag
might be up three or four days
before anyone took it down."

"The service was very unde-
pendable," Kennedy added. He
said Coast Guard stations will
be the only places where boaters
can see the small craft
warning flying.

are members of a small club of
House members who would
rather switch than fight.

A year ago Republican Reid
crossed the aisle and became a
Democrat. Republican Riegle
followed him a month ago.

Their select club is not
growing fast. Rep. Paul N.
"Pete" McCloskey R-Calif., is
the only potential initiate on the

horizon. But Reid and Riegle
claim they are only the "tip of
the iceberg" of a national
movement fostered by Presi-
dent Nixon to drive moderates
and liberals out of the
Republican party.

Both were lifelong Repub-
licans, but broke with Nixon
over Vietnam almost as soon as
he came to office. Their
disenchantment continued
through such issues as defense
spending, Supreme Court nomi-
nations, cuts in domestic
programs, press criticism and
finally, in Riegle's case, the
Watergate bugging incident.

"I think the game is over in
the Republican party for the
moderates," Riegle told UPI
recently. "Our move is part of
a political realignment that is
happening much more frequent-
ly at the grass roots level—
among the voters."

There is a Reverse Movement.
At the same time there is a
reverse movement, both con-
tend, that attracts conservative
Democrats such as former
Texas Gov. John Connally to
the Republican Party, a switch

AS AESOP SAID ...
NEW YORK (AP) — "One
good turn deserves another" is
a phrase nearly everyone has
heard and used. But perhaps
you didn't know it came from
an Aesop fable entitled "The
Dove and The Ant," says the
publishers of The World Book
Encyclopedia and Childcraft.

Connally made on May 2
claiming that "the Democratic
Party has moved farther to the
left now than at any time in my
lifetime."

Reid and Riegle might
quarrel with Connally's choice
of words, while agreeing that
there's been party "move-
ment." Like Connally with the
Democrats their argument is
that the Republican Party
moved away from them,
headed to the right.

The two new Democratic
congressmen are as opposite in
appearance and personality as
they are alike in political
philosophy.

Reid, 47, looks like a
carefully tailored banker and
speaks carefully and with
culture. A millionaire former
editor of the New York Herald
Tribune, he is the grandson of
Whitlaw Reid, one of the
founders of the Republican
party.

Riegle, 35, has curly brown
hair extending below his collar
and speaks more freely and
openly. There is no money in
his family, but, as in Reid's
case, there is a long tradition of
support for the Republicans.

Reid represents wealthy
suburban and Republican West-
chester County, a bedroom
suburb of New York City.
Riegle's district is in blue
collar and normally Democratic
Flint, Mich., where General
Motors is the dominant em-
ployer.

Both Say They Were "Pushed"
Both say that they were

"pushed" out of the GOP by
Nixon's philosophical domi-
nation of the Republican Party.

"It was like waking up in the
morning in the service and not
being able to eat any more
Spam—it was just too much,"
Reid said describing his deci-
sion to quit the GOP because he
could not support Nixon for re-
election.

"The White House is running
this party like a social club,"
Riegle said. "Liberal Republi-
cans feel that Nixon's the one
who's systematically liquidating
the GOP."

In 1972, Congressional Quar-
terly reported that Reid and
Riegle were tied for first
among House Republicans with
voting records opposing the
Nixon administration. They
both were "black sheep"
among Republican leaders back
home, and it was only a matter
of time before they were
knocked out in a Republican
primary by a conservative
challenger.

By contrast, however, Reid
won 53 per cent of the vote last
year in his first outing as a
Democrat, despite strong and
personal opposition by Gov.
Nelson A. Rockefeller. Riegle
lost last year to 53 per cent of
the vote last year in his first
outing as a Democrat, despite
strong and pfrom New York, but
is blocked by apparent plans by
both Rockefeller and Sen.
Jacob Javits to seek re-election.

No Immediate Prospects
Riegle likewise has no im-
mediate prospects of moving

up, and notes he made his
switch "at a time when I was
the furthest, in terms of an
opportunity, from an option to
seek higher office."

Life in the Democratic party,
after several terms as Republi-
cans, is a new joy for Reid
and Riegle.

Reid quickly has become
active, and led the recent
Democratic fight to head off
plans to cut \$1 billion in HEW
social service programs.

"My potential influence in the
Republican party was almost
nil," Riegle said. "My potential
—or any member's—is so much

greater as a Democrat.

"I see the greatest difference
in our caucuses. In Republican
caucuses, when you spoke no
one was listening, then we were
handed the party—the White
House—line."

Both men said the conserva-
tive domination of the GOP will
not end when Nixon leaves the
White House and that it will
take another 10 years for the
party to "swing around."

"I've got to do something for
my constituents now because
their problems are now, they're
not 10 years down the road,"
Riegle said.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEN FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of
the State of North Carolina, particularly by Chapter 310 of the
Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of the
City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will
sell-at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the
courthouse door in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on
Monday, the 11th day of June, 1973, liens upon the real estate
described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year
1972. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its
owner of the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the
amount of the lien is set out below. And notice is hereby given
that the amounts of the liens set out below are subject to the
addition of interest as provided by law, and also the costs of sale.
Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus in-
terest, penalties, and cost.

W.N. MOORE, CITY CLERK AND
TAX COLLECTOR
CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Ellis, Dorsey, Jr. & Ella R., 1 Lot	118.38	Clark, James Cecil & Joy T., 1 Lot	172.08	Grimes, Jessie L. & Mary D., 1 Lot	35.03
Adams, Lillie L., Gdn., 1 Lot	19.10	Clemmons, Blanche Freeman, 1 Lot	4.66	Grimes, Oscar Lee & Lilly, 1 Lot	35.27
Ainsley, Ruby Baker & Charles, 1 Lot	27.41	Clemons, Floyd Lee & Mattie S., 1 Lot	40.19	Hardee, Earl W. & Mary W., 1 Lot	42.74
Ainsley, Harold E. & Mavis, 1 Lot	148.38	Clemons, Jasper, Jr. & Sally, 1 Lot	2.77	Hardee, Earl W. & Mary W., 1 Lot	166.78
Allapoulos, Apostolos & Janet, 1 Lot	159.23	Clemons, Jesse, Annie, Alvin, 1 Lot	19.87	Hardee, Mrs. Sophia, 1 Lot	69.92
Allen, Charles H. (Heirs), 1 Lot	58.28	Clemons, Robert C., 1 Lot	3.30	Harding, Clara, 1 Lot	40.50
Allen, Elbert & Irene S., 1 Lot	Bal. 14.26	Clemons, Velma Davis N., 1 Lot	27.64	Hardy, Nora (Heirs), 1 Lot	17.40
Allen, Theodina Olander & Wife, 1 Lot	36.08	Clemons, Velma Davis N., 1 Lot	14.17	Hardy, Sam, Jr. & Edna H., 1 Lot	1.39
Allen, Travis M. & Madge, 1 Lot	3.47	Coburn, Jesse A. & Irish L., 1 Lot	38.96	Hardy, Sam, Jr. & Edna H., 1 Lot	14.16
Anderson, Governor, 1 Lot	36.08	Collins, Roger M., Jr. & Elizabeth T., 1 Lot	134.32	Harper, Annie Sue, 1 Lot	32.49
Anderson, Governor, 2 Lots	83.77	Commercial Accept. Corp., 1 Lot	8.15	Harper, Clarence F. & Effie R., 1 Lot	97.02
Anderson, Pauline M., 1 Lot	51.79	Cooper, Lorine Gorham, 1 Lot	58.44	Harper, Verna Mae, 1 Lot	19.23
Anderson, Willie Mae, 1 Lot	32.95	Cooper, Lorine Gorham, 1 Lot	19.94	Harrington, Marcellus, Sr., 1 Lot	3.08
Atkins, Mary Bess, 1 Lot	29.09	Cooper, Archie, 1 Lot	49.13	Harrington, Marie B., 1 Lot	143.38
Atkins, Mary Bess, 1 Lot	9.23	Cooper, James L., 1 Lot	96.07	Harrington, Marie B., 1 Lot	111.73
Atkinson, Sudie L., 1 Lot	48.51	Cooper, Louis & Emma (Heirs), 1 Lot	49.82	Harrington, Ollie A., 1 Lot	189.50
Ayers, Elwood & Georgia L., 1 Lot	53.82	Council, Jasper & Annie, 1 Lot	5.78	Harris, Daisy (Heirs), 1 Lot	38.0
Bailey, Dalton Wayne & Annie H., 1 Lot	98.02	Coward, Mamie, 1 Lot	82.47	Harris, Guy & Lissie, 1 Lot	Bal. 10.96
Barefoot, Inez, 1 Lot	Bal. 27.72	Cox, Fred & Peggy Jean, 1 Lot	22.35	Harris, James & Lillian, 1 Lot	82.39
Barghen, Jesse (Heirs), 1 Lot	50.13	Cox, James C. & Lizzie S., 1 Lot	60.68	Harris, James Robert & Mary, 1 Lot	41.50
Barghen, Jesse (Heirs), 1 Lot	7.16	Cox, Marvin Lee & Mavis C., 1 Lot	42.74	Harris, Louise White (Heirs), 2 Lots	32.03
Barnes, Della, 1 Lot	3.77	Cox, Marvin Lee & Mavis C., 2 Lots	6.01	Harrison, Norlan Lee, 2 Lots	48.51
Barnes, Lesse & Ruby, 2 Lots	81.11	Cummings, William Lee & Ruth S., 1 Lot	55.98	Hart, Manora, 1 Lot	51.51
Barnes, Mary Lee & Adell, 1 Lot	22.62	Daniels, Ella J. (Heirs), 1 Lot	Bal. 74.84	Hart, Manora, 1 Lot	43.97
Barnhill, Alfred (Heirs), 1 Lot	63.53	Daniels, Lena, 1 Lot	3.00	Hart, Manora, 1 Lot	59.37
Barnhill, Lonnie (Heirs), 1 Lot	Bal. 72.82	Daniels, Mary W. Wooten, 1 Lot	2.85	Hart, Manora, 1 Lot	73.92
Barnhill, Mrs. Willie F., 1 Lot	Bal. 9.32	Daniels, Winnie, 1 Lot	8.22	Hart, Manora, 1 Lot	40.58
Barrett, John F. (Heirs), 1 Lot	4.85	Darden, Jasper, 1 Lot	3.30	Hart, Manora, 2 Lots	45.66
Barrow, Hazel S., 1 Lot	117.14	Darden, Kelly Lee & Jean J., 1 Lot	50.67	Hart, Manora, 1 Lot	37.88
Bartlett, Mary Forbes, 1 Lot	56.24	Daughtry, Essie F., 1 Lot	51.82	Hart, Manora, 1 Lot	60.68
Bartlett, Mary Forbes, 1 Lot	87.08	Davis, George Thomas, 1 Lot	3.55	Hart, Manora, 1 Lot	66.14
Bartlett, Mary Forbes, 1 Lot	14.91	Davis, Oscar Lee & Etals, 2 Lots	6.16	Hart, Manora, 1 Lot	58.52
Bedard, Grover C. Life Estate, 1 Lot	58.78	Davis, Oscar Lee & Etals, 1 Lot	34.42	Hawkins, Bertha Mae, 1 Lot	34.34
Beddingfield, Bruce B., 1 Lot	240.55	Davis, Rena, 1 Lot	12.54	Hemby, Abbie (Heirs), 1 Lot	8.31
Bell, Charles L., Sr., 1 Lot	60.75	Davis, Wallace, 1 Lot	3.39	Hester, Charles S., 2 Lots	96.64
Bell, Millard F., 1 Lot	52.13	Dawson, Dora, 1 Lot	10.47	Higsmith, Roosevelt & Allie G., 1 Lot	5.70
Bell, Willie (Heirs), 1 Lot	113.27	Dayson, P.J., 1 Lot	82.54	Higsmith, Roosevelt & Allie G., 1 Lot	5.54
Bennett, Mary Vines, 1 Lot	52.13	Dependable Trading Co., 1 Lot	59.98	Hill, Albert C. Jr. & Pauline, 1 Lot	31.49
Bernard, Robert, 1 Lot	20.33	Dixon, Dirk, 1 Lot	74.00	Holliday, James T. & Retha B., 1 Lot	34.50
Best, Dr. Andrew A., 1 Lot	6.31	Dixon, James Earl & Juanita, 1 Lot	88.59	Hollingsworth, John W., 1 Lot	127.23
Best, Dr. Andrew A., 1 Lot	9.39	Dixon, W.L. & Emma S., 1 Lot	43.66	Holt, John C. & Beverly, 2 Lots	229.15
Best, Luke, 1 Lot	72.33	Donaldson, Eula Mae, 1 Lot	21.30	Hopkins, James M. & Earlean R., 1 Lot	39.58
Blount, J.H. & F.L. Trustees, 1 Lot	Bal. 3.37	Donaldson, John (Heirs), 1 Lot	22.48	Horton, S.M. & Louise E., 1 Lot	58.90
Boyd, Guy & Irene, 1 Lot	23.49	Drewery, Dollie, 2 Lots	23.95	Howard, Mrs. Roy, 1 Lot	33.03
Boyd, Joe Allen, 1 Lot	28.95	Dudley & Shoe Corp., 1 Lot	106.88	Hurst Concrete Products Co., Inc., 1 Lot	557.88
Boyd, Otha Dumay & Gladys W., 1 Lot	84.55	Duffus, John David & Dorothy, 1 Lot	320.10	Hurst, Billy A. & Alice Ann W., 1 Lot	478.17
Boyd, William R. & Jacquelyn T., 1 Lot	160.56	Dunn, W.G. & Etals, 1 Lot	3.93	Hyman, Laura Bell, 1 Lot	10.09
Brannon, George H., 1 Lot	74.07	Dupree, Eva, 1 Lot	16.85	Jackson, Jarvis L., 1 Lot	66.68
Brewington, James Fields & Alice F., 1 Lot	80.28	Dupree, John H., 1 Lot	63.87	Jenkins, Ada C. (Heirs), 1 Lot	33.88
Brewington, James W., Jr., 1 Lot	16.17	Eaton, Ernest H. & Joan DBA, Eaton's Shell Station, 1 Lot	140.60	Jenkins, Fred J. (Heirs), 1 Lot	4.49
Brewington, Narnond, Jr. & Carrie, 1 Lot	82.93	Eaton, Ernest H. & Joan C., 1 Lot	215.55	Jenkins, Gerald H., Sr. & Merle D., 1 Lot	8.09
Brewington, Raymond & Mary T., 1 Lot	51.98	Ebron, Charlie Ray & Bernice A., 1 Lot	17.79	Jenkins, Gerald H., Sr. & Merle D., 1 Lot	87.01
Brewington, Raymond, Jr. & Agnes, 1 Lot	114.65	Ebron, James H., 1 Lot	59.86	Jenkins, Johnnie DBA, City Ice & Coal, 1 Lot	40.32
Brewington, Raymond, Jr., 1 Lot	139.40	Ebron, James H., 1 Lot	3.00	Jenkins, Mary Belle, 1 Lot	4.24
Bridges, Edwin Olin & Dorothy, 1 Lot	Bal. 4.61	Ebron, Sallie, 1 Lot	55.90	Johnson, Annie R. & Jessie (Heirs), 1 Lot	26.10
Bright, Dalton D., 1 Lot	74.61	Ebron, William (Heirs), 1 Lot	16.85	Johnson, Florence H., 2 Lots	9.81
Brown, Jesse L., 1 Lot	25.07	Edwards, C.O. & Grace E., 1 Lot	13.86	Johnson, Ivory & Annie Mae G., 1 Lot	3.08
Brown, Cora M. (Heirs), 2 Lots	13.63	Edwards, C.O. & Grace E., 1 Lot	6.31	Johnson, Ivory & Annie Mae G., 1 Lot	13.78
Brown, Cora M. (Heirs), 1 Lot	3.31	Edwards, Eula M. & Peggy, 1 Lot	47.28	Johnson, Jesse A. (Heirs), 1 Lot	4.93
Brown, John (Heirs), 1 Lot	5.76	Edwards, Ida, 1 Lot	3.93	Johnson, Wade Jr., 1 Lot	21.48
Brown, Lidian & Lula D. Life Estate, 1 Lot	52.70	Edwards, Irene W., 1 Lot	54.21	Johnson, Wade Jr., 1 Lot	6.93
Brown, Margaret Mills, 1 Lot	100.01	Edwards, Sally (Heirs), 1 Lot	15.25	Johnson, Wade Jr., 1 Lot	7.39
Brown, Martha (Heirs), 2 Lots	21.01	Edwards, Virgil, 1 Lot	27.34	Johnston, James R. & Billie, 1 Lot	77.39
Brown, Mrs. R.D., 3 Lots	9.15	Edwards, Willie, 1 Lot	5.08	Johnston, Wade & Annie, 1 Lot	3.08
Brown, Wesley Earl, 1 Lot	4.39	Elks, Mrs. Estelle G., 2 Lots	105.80	Jones, J.L. & C.V. Wilkerson, 1 Lot	3.12
Brown, Wesley Earl, 1 Lot	4.39	Elks, Mrs. George Lee, 1 Lot	61.91	Jones, Jesse J., 1 Lot	71.22
Brown, Wesley Earl, 1 Lot	4.39	Elks, J.A. & Doris, 1 Lot	163.55	Jones, Mary F., 2 Lot	23.07
Buck, Allen & Joyce D., 1 Lot	226.44	Elks, James Alston & Doris G., 1 Lot	177.05	Jones, Mary F., 1 Lot	3.47
Buck, Allen & Joyce D., 1 Lot	16.63	Ellison, John Lloyd & Inez D., 1 Lot	53.82	Jones, Simon (Heirs), 1 Lot	37.96
Byers, Preston, 1 Lot	132.39	Ellison, John Lloyd & Inez D., 1 Lot	39.66	Jones, William & Suiette, 1 Lot	141.45
Cahoon, Frances J., 1 Lot	32.80	Ennette, Herman (Heirs), 1 Lot	54.37	Jones, Willie & Vacey, 1 Lot	50.82
Calder, Joseph H. & Mary E., 1 Lot	180.01	Filmore, William A. & Ruby C., 1 Lot	58.44	Joyner, Julius & Mary, 2 Lots	Bal. 7.34
Cannon, C.J., Jr. & Estelle, 1 Lot	50.51	Flanagan, Charlotte, 1 Lot	145.15	Joyner, Raymond & Clara F., 1 Lot	15.25
Carney, Betty Pearl, 1 Lot	Bal. 2.34	Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte, 3 Lots	239.09	Joyner, Richard G. & Betty B., 2 Lots	79.85
Carpenter, Leroy & Ethel B., 1 Lot	111.65	Fleming, Ed, 1 Lot	9.82	Joyner, Willie & Mattie E., 1 Lot	52.44
Carr, Blount (Heirs), 1 Lot	3.08	Fleming, Ed, 2 Lots	29.73	Kenvan, Charles, Jr. & Phyllis, 1 Lot	279.05
Carr, Carrie Lee, 1 Lot	23.71	Fleming, Ed, 1 Lot	16.35	King, Warren (Heirs), 1 Lot	27.34
Carr, Elias, 2 Lots	29.03	Fleming, Ed, 1 Lot	163.35	Kinion, Edward L., 1 Lot	25.56
Carr, McDonald & Clara R., 1 Lot	151.61	Fleming, Ed, 2 Lots	4.49	Knight, Willie J., 1 Lot	26.35
Carr, Philip, 2 Lots	6.24	Fleming, Ernest & Arnette, 1 Lot	31.49	Knox, John Henry, 1 Lot	51.07
Carraway, B.F. & Dorothy B., 1 Lot	85.24	Fleming, Louise Murphy, 1 Lot	3.14	Langle, Adam, 1 Lot	33.88
Cayton, T.G. & Dorlas M., 1 Lot	55.59	Forbes, Gus & Harold, 1 Lot	222.53	Langle, Mrs. Addie, 1 Lot	3.02
Cayton, T.G. & Dorlas M., 1 Lot	103.26	Forbes, Gus & Harold, 1 Lot	Bal. 127.82	Langle, Bessie, 1 Lot	5.88
Cayton, T.G. & Dorlas M., 1 Lot	142.07	Forbes, Louvenia (Heirs), 1 Lot	28.03	Langle, David Russell, 1 Lot	18.35
Chapman, Claude (Heirs), 1 Lot	42.10	Foreman, Zaddock (Heirs), 1 Lot	2.23	Langle, Jesse & Tener Bell, 1 Lot	22.10
Cherry, Alfonza, 1 Lot	28.03	Forne, William L. & Dorothy R., 1 Lot	20.97	Langle, Katherine, 1 Lot	15.72
Cherry, Oscar, 1 Lot	10.78	Foster, Leroy & Lula, 2 Lots	92.86	Langle, Nina, 2 Lots	28.89
Childress, Mary E. Joyner, 1 Lot	8.70	Foster, Martha, 2 Lots	41.93	Langle, Nina, 2 Lots	28.89
Childress, Mary E. Joyner, 1 Lot	9.63	Freeman, Marion Augusta, 1 Lot	5.01	Langle, Nina, 2 Lots	28.89
		Freeman, Marion Augusta, 1 Lot	56.83		

Langley, Richmond (Heirs), 1 Lot	8.39	Moore, Andrew (Heirs), 1 Lot	11.47	O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	135.91	Price, Della (Heirs), 1 Lot	5.17	Whitehurst, Savail, 1 Lot	16.09
Langley, Sallie Ann, 1 Lot	8.09	Moore, Frank, 1 Lot	3.55	O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	135.92	Price, Jasper C. (Heirs), 1 Lot	6.08	Williams, Charles E. & Betty, 2 Lots	189.96
Langley, Sallie Ann, 1 Lot	8.09	Moore, Noah Lawrence & Azell S., 1 Lot	20.90	O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	135.92	Price, Sam K. & Grey H., 2 Lots	84.16	Williams, Charles, Jr. & Mary Virginia, 1 Lot	Bal. 22.25
Latham, Ramon B., 2 Lots	59.52	Mooring, Clarence, 1 Lot	35.11	O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	92.17	Price, Sam K. & Grey H., 2 Lots	44.97	Williams, Effie, 2 Lots	13.55
Laughinghouse, Della, 1 Lot	191.08	Mooring, John Lacy, 1 Lot	33.50	O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	145.38	Price, Sam K. & Grey H., 2 Lots	79.16	Williams, Irma, Jr., 1 Lot	54.97
Laughinghouse, Holden & Mary H., 1 Lot	48.82	Mooring, Linwood, 1 Lot	42.66	O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	82.70	Price, Whitlie, 1 Lot	12.40	Williams, James, Jr. & Mildred, 1 Lot	40.96
Lawrence, Thelma Aldrich, 2 Lots	109.19	Mooring, Van C., 1 Lot	11.78	O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	123.35	Rayford, James F., 1 Lot	71.06	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 2 Lots	54.37
Lawrence, Thelma Aldrich, 1 Lot	74.92	Moseley, Donnell W. & Hazel, 2 Lots	254.53	Odum, Charles A. & Ruby P., 1 Lot	44.89	Reid, Charles W. & Lillie M., 1 Lot	49.13	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lawrence, Thelma Aldrich, 1 Lot	106.57	Moye, Elma Lee, 1 Lot	43.66	Overby, Bertha Hemby, 1 Lot	17.40	Reid, Charles W. & Lillie M., 1 Lot	49.13	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Leary, Martha, 1 Lot	7.55	Moye, Mabel C., 1 Lot	48.51	Overby, Bertha Hemby, 1 Lot	17.40	Rhodes, Stephen Carl & Sheila, 1 Lot	103.49	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 2 Lots	39.19	Mumford, Rev. P.H. (Heirs), 1 Lot	29.26	P.W.C. Properties, Inc., 1 Lot	40.06	Richardson, Burlie & Alma R., 1 Lot	44.64	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	38.58	Murphy, J.D., 1 Lot	79.93	Parker, Marie, 1 Lot	30.80	Richardson, Burlie & Alma R., 1 Lot	44.64	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	37.7	McClinton, Abe (Heirs), 1 Lot	52.75	Parker, Richard C., 1 Lot	160.25	Riddle, Robert Troy & Hazel, 1 Lot	9.23	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	28.64	McLendon, Walter J. & Janet G., 1 Lot	67.61	Parker, Robert & Lannie, 1 Lot	6.16	Roberson, Benjamin, 1 Lot	160.24	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	7.39	McNeil, Mary Etta Etals, 1 Lot	4.24	Payton, Roy & Floyd Harris Tr., 2 Lots	3.39	Roberson, Benjamin & Martha, 1 Lot	78.69	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	51.90	NCNB Trustee for ECVN, Mary Rivers, 1 Lot	34.88	Payton, Roy C. & Verna, 1 Lot	82.01	Rogers, Louise H., 1 Lot	64.80	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	5.25	Nabors, John W. & Sandra R., 1 Lot	124.94	Peadar, Elbert J. & Ann B., 1 Lot	Bal. 44.77	Rogers, Richard E., Sr., 1 Lot	220.57	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	37.43	Newell C.W., 1 Lot	37.73	Peadar, Elbert J. & Ann B., 1 Lot	Bal. 6.00	Rogers, Richard E., Sr., 1 Lot	135.14	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	195.33	Nichols, Luther G., 1 Lot	89.24	Pearce, Sam N. & Ruth L., 1 Lot	79.85	Rogerson, C.B., 1 Lot	52.36	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	75.18	Nobles, William M. & Leah, 1 Lot	91.48	Pender, Charles A. & Miriam, 1 Lot	141.33	Rogerson, Luther & Ada B., 1 Lot	22.87	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	43.74	Nobles, William M. & Leah, 1 Lot	128.44	Perkins, James H. & Verna M., 1 Lot	51.50	Rogerson, Luther & Ada B., 1 Lot	3.08	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	326.03	Nobles, William M. & Leah, 1 Lot	180.18	Perkins, Louis W. & Virginia, 2 Lots	53.98	Rooks, Rev. O.J. & Sadie P., 1 Lot	29.88	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	167.48	Nobles, William M. & Leah, 1 Lot	221.76	Perkins, Louis W. & Virginia, 2 Lots	57.0	Roundtree, Marvin, 1 Lot	61.74	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lee, J.W. & Cora, 1 Lot	11.78	Nobles, William M. & Leah, 1 Lot	50.90	Pescatore, Wilma, 1 Lot	73.77	Savage, Mrs. B.C., 1 Lot	38.28	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Loflin, Rachel Johnson & Cleo Jackson McKinney, 1 Lot	37.71	Nobles, William M. & Leah, 1 Lot	6.16	Peterson, Ernest Lee & Icelene, 1 Lot	29.80	Savage, Bertha E., 1 Lot	29.89	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Long, Essex (Heirs), 1 Lot	5.93	Norcott, Marion C. & Mary B., 1 Lot	65.99	Phillips Funeral Home, 2 Lots	387.22	Savage, Joyner & Virginia J., 1 Lot	4.47	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Lyndale Development Company, 1 Lot	Bal. 7.33	Norfleet, Frances, 1 Lot	33.37	Phillips, Donovan & Roderick, 1 Lot	20.76	Scott, Leroy, 1 Lot	7.21	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Madison, Alma (Heirs), 1 Lot	30.34	Norfleet, Frances, 1 Lot	8.38	Phillips, Donovan & Roderick, 1 Lot	5.42	Shackelford, John F., Jr. & Shepherd, Thelma Long, 1 Lot	42.12	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
May, Hattie, 1 Lot	299.84	Norfleet, Passico, 1 Lot	128.82	Phillips, Donovan & Roderick, 1 Lot	21.93	Sherrard, Ben, 1 Lot	44.58	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
May, Laura & Children, 1 Lot	44.61	Norfleet, Roscoe C. & Joyce N., 2 Lots	81.85	Phillips, Donovan & Roderick, 1 Lot	5.42	Shields, Lula Mae Perkins, 1 Lot	5.77	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
May, Reynolds, 1 Lot	3.30	Norfleet, Roscoe C. & Joyce N., 2 Lots	59.75	Phillips, Sallie A., 1 Lot	67.99	Shiver, Robert Lee, 1 Lot	65.45	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Meane, Francis H. & Beulah W., 1 Lot	102.87	Northside Lumber Co., 1 Lot	9.24	Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity House Corp., 1 Lot	222.07	Short, Willie James & Lizzie D., 1 Lot	8.55	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Meane, Francis H. & Beulah W., 1 Lot	37.42	O'Neal Foundation, 1 Lot	19.04	Pinkett, Mary Louise, 1 Lot	11.47	Silverthorne, Roy F. & Ellen, 1 Lot	20.40	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Miller, Thomas W., Jr., 1 Lot	112.82	O'Neal, Robert & Glenn F., 1 Lot	81.77	Prec. Bldg. & Realty Co., 1 Lot	14.48	Slade, A.V. (Heirs), 1 Lot	40.12	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Moore, Alice Blount, 2 Lots	63.14	O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	43.81	Prec. Bldg. & Realty Co., 1 Lot	9.32	Smiley, Scott L. & Harriet, 1 Lot	103.44	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
		O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	7.32						

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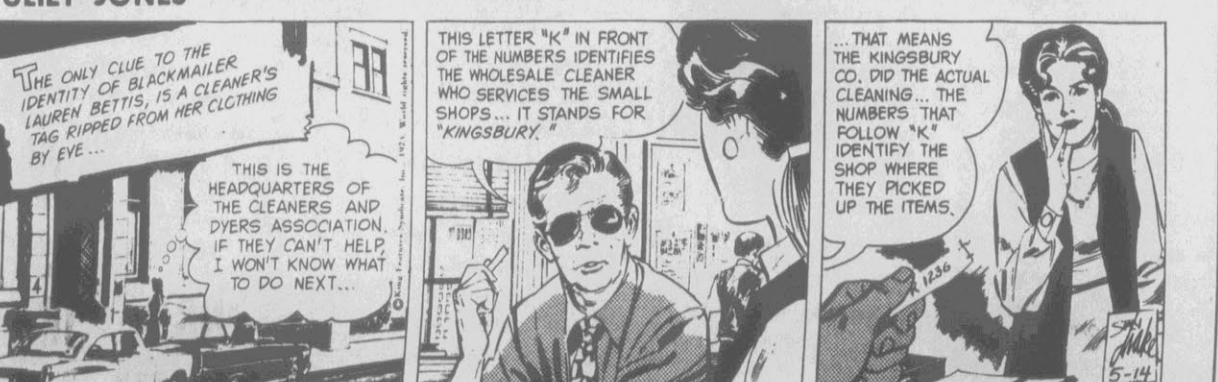
BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	135.91	1 Lot	Price, Della (Heirs), 5.17	1 Lot	Smith, Calvin & Eula S., 29.65	Whitehurst, Savail, 1 Lot	16.09
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	135.52	1 Lot	Price, Jasper C. (Heirs), 6.08	1 Lot	Smith, Eddie L., 78.03	Williams, Charles E. & Betty, 2 Lots	189.96
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	135.52	1 Lot	Price, Sam K. & Grey H., 84.16	1 Lot	Smith, Eddie L., 12.29	Williams, Charlie, Jr. & Mary Virginia, 1 Lot	Bal. 22.25
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 2 Lots	92.17	1 Lot	Price, Sam K. & Grey H., 44.97	1 Lot	Smith, Grover Lee & Annie T., 54.36	Williams, Effie, 2 Lots	13.55
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 6 Lots	145.38	1 Lot	Price, Sam K. & Grey H., 79.16	2 Lots	Smith, G.V., Jr. & Barbara, 144.88	Williams, Irma J., 1 Lot	54.97
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine, 1 Lot	82.70	1 Lot	Price, Whittie, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, Henry Solomon, 15.75	Williams, James, Jr. & Mildred, 1 Lot	40.96
Odum, Charles A. & Ruby P., 1 Lot	123.35	1 Lot	Rayford, James F., 71.06	1 Lot	Smith, Jack & Julia M., 23.33	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 2 Lots	54.37
Overby, Berntha Hemby, 1 Lot	5.78	1 Lot	Reeves, Mittie & Lonnie, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, Lillian T. & Roxanna, 16.52	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
Overby, Berntha Hemby, 1 Lot	17.40	1 Lot	Rhodes, Charles W. & Lillie M., 49.13	1 Lot	Smith, M.F. & J.H. Freeman, 4.24	Williams, Joseph C. Executor, 3 Lots	21.93
P.W.C. Properties, Inc. 1 Lot	40.06	1 Lot	Rhodes, Stephen Carl 9 shelia, 103.49	1 Lot	Smith, Nellie Boyd, 20.33	Williams, J.T., 1 Lot	9.41
Parker, Marie, 1 Lot	44.89	1 Lot	Richardson, Burlie & Alma R., 44.44	1 Lot	Smith, R.L. & W.H., 9 Acres	Williams, Julius Edward, 1 Lot	9.75
Parker, Richard C., 1 Lot	30.80	1 Lot	Richardson, Charlie, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, R.L. & W.H., 92.25	Williams, Louise Wooten, 1 Lot	34.98
Parker, Robert & Lannie, 1 Lot	6.16	1 Lot	Riddle, Robert Troy & Hazel, 160.24	2 Lots	Smith, R.L. & W.H., 23.31	Williams, Walter J. & Mamie, 1 Lot	29.69
Payton, Roy & Floyd Harris Tr., 2 Lots	3.39	1 Lot	Roberson, Benjamin, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, R.L. & W.H., 224.07	Williams, Walter J. & Mamie, 1 Lot	11.61
Payton, Roy C. & Verna, 1 Lot	82.01	1 Lot	Roberson, Bens Auto Repair Service, 52.73	1 Lot	Smith, R.L. & W.H., 70.22	Willoughby, George, 1 Lot	44.53
Peaden, Elbert J. & Ann B., 1 Lot	44.77	1 Lot	Roberson, Benjamin & Martha, 78.69	1 Lot	Smith, R.L. & W.H., 140.14	Willoughby, George & Cleatis, 1 Lot	90.55
Peaden, Elbert J. & Ann B., 1 Lot	Bal. 6.00	1 Lot	Rogers, Louise H., 648.03	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee, 51.13	Wilson, Elbert & Lillie M., 1 Lot	167.60
Pearce, Sam N. & Ruth L., 1 Lot	79.85	1 Lot	Rogers, Richard E., Sr., 220.57	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee, 51.13	Wilson, Johnnie E. & Lou Ellen, 1 Lot	63.68
Pender, Charles A. & Miriam, 1 Lot	141.33	1 Lot	Rogers, Richard E., Sr., 135.14	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee, 3.23	Wilson, Johnnie E. & Lou Ellen, 1 Lot	21.10
Perkins, James H. & Verna M., 1 Lot	51.50	1 Lot	Rogerson, C.B., 52.36	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee, 95.87	Wilson, Linnie, 1 Lot	34.40
Perkins, Louis W. & Virginia, 2 Lots	53.98	1 Lot	Rogerson, Luther & Ada B., 22.87	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W., 12 Acres	Wilson, Michael & Neil J., 1 Lot	29.18
Perkins, Louis W. & Virginia, 2 Lots	5.70	1 Lot	Rogerson, Luther & Ada B., 3.08	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W., 36.65	Windle, Isabella Joyner, 1 Lot	34.57
Peterson, Wilma, 1 Lot	73.71	1 Lot	Rooks, Rev. O.J. & Sadie P., 29.88	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W., 194.58	Wingate, A.B. & Lena C., 1 Lot	61.37
Peterson, Curfield, 1 Lot	36.04	1 Lot	Rundree, Marvin, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W., 77.00	Winston, John & Ethel (Heirs), 1 Lot	67.11
Peterson, Ernest Lee & Icylene, 1 Lot	29.80	1 Lot	Savage, Mrs. B.C., 38.28	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W., 117.35	Wooten, Clifton & Margaret, 1 Lot	33.00
Philips Funeral Home, 2 Lots	387.22	1 Lot	Savage, Berntha E., 29.89	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W., 468.16	Wooten, Leroy & Edna C., 1 Lot	36.96
Philips, Donovan & Roderick, 1 Lot	20.76	1 Lot	Savage, Joyner & Virginia J., 4.47	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W., 503.20	Wooten, Mary Alice, 1 Lot	37.58
Philips, Donovan & Roderick, 1 Lot	5.42	1 Lot	Scott, Leroy, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W., 138.26	Wooten, Mary S., 1 Lot	41.50
Philips, Donovan & Roderick, 1 Lot	21.93	1 Lot	Shackelford, John F., Jr. & Aileen, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee, 151.61	Worthington, Harry L. & Lena J., 1 Lot	3.00
Philips, Donovan & Roderick, 1 Lot	5.42	1 Lot	Shepard, Thelma Long, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee, 7.70	May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 1973.	26.30
Philips, Sallie A., 1 Lot	67.99	1 Lot	Sherrord, Ben, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee, 6.16		
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity House Corp., 1 Lot	222.07	1 Lot	Shields, Lula Mae Perkins, 5.77	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee (Hotel), 1 Lot		
Pinkett, Mary Louise, 1 Lot	11.47	1 Lot	Shiver, Robert Lee, 1 Lot	1 Lot	Smith, Robert Lee (Motel), 1 Lot		
Pinkett, Mary Louise, 1 Lot	14.48	1 Lot	Short, Willie James & Lizzie D., 78.62	1 Lot	Smith, Victoria, 1 Lot		
Prec. Bldg. & Realty Co., 1 Lot	9.32	1 Lot	Shorthorne, Roy F. & Ellen, 8.55	1 Lot	Spain, Annie Moore, 4.02		
Prec. Bldg. & Realty Co., 1 Lot	7.37	1 Lot	Skipper, Jimmie & Rubell, 20.40	1 Lot	Spain, Jerry & Marie D., 18.04		
		1 Lot	Stade, A.V. (Heirs), 40.12	1 Lot	Spain, W. Earl & Margaret M., 1 Lot		
		1 Lot	Smiley, Scott L. & Harriet, 53.05	1 Lot			
		1 Lot		1 Lot			

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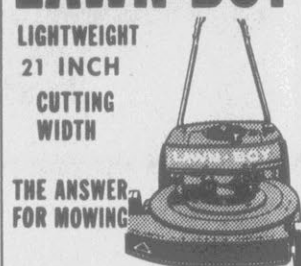
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TIPTON ANNEX

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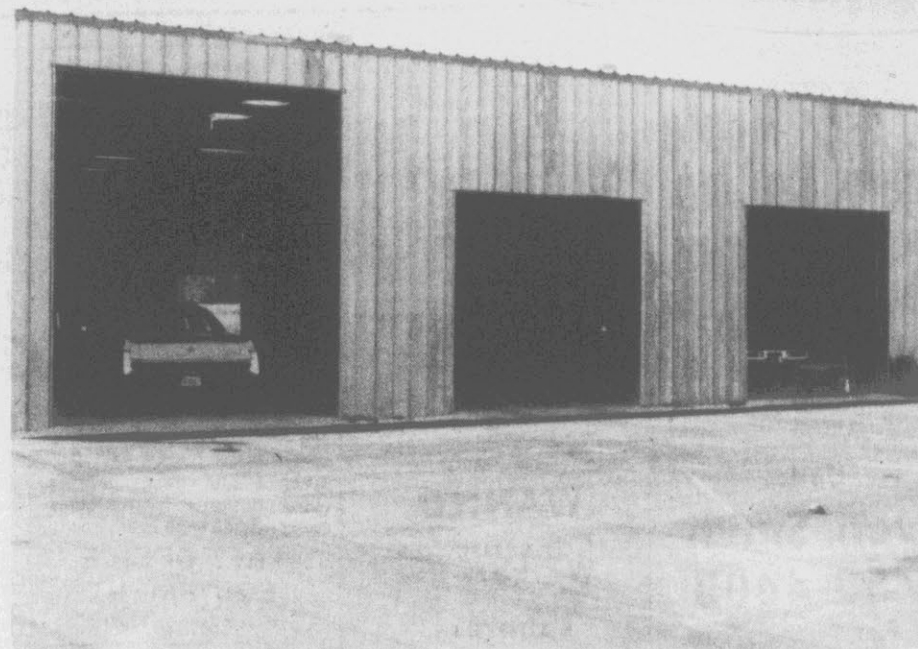
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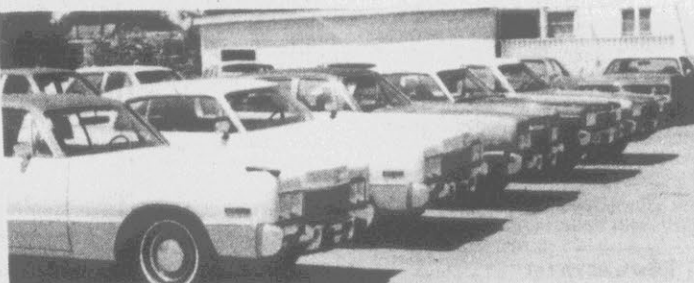
Shown are Jack Daughtry, Roy Baker, James Trotman—Service Manager looking over problems.



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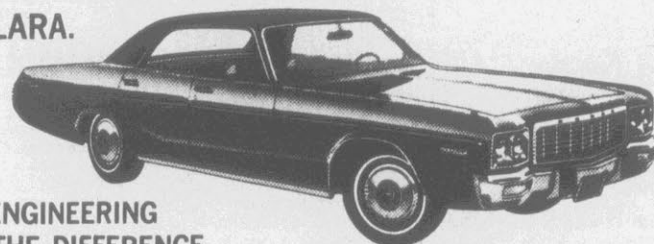
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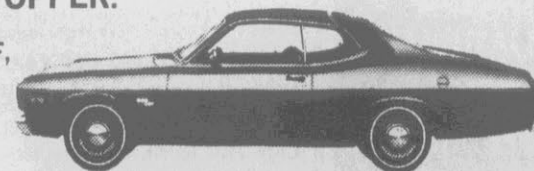
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