



TURNER'S CASTLE — Embattled businessman Glenn W. Turner is building a \$3.5 million hideaway on a secluded lake in central Florida. It

includes a 41-room castle, stables for his horses and a luxurious round boathouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Embattled Businessman Builds Florida Castle

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Crews of carpenters and electricians are putting the finishing touches on a \$3.5 million marbled medieval castle for embattled businessman Glenn W. Turner in sleepy Central Florida.

Turner's 41-room showplace sits on the edge of a secluded lake in Seminole County in the heart of Florida's flat citrus belt far from the hustle and bustle of the city.

Outer work on the four-story structure is complete and the carpenters and electricians climb daily among the beams installing wiring and finishing walls for the December unveiling.

Turner's 12th-century style dream house is reminiscent of kingly palaces built during the Crusades.

The castle rivals Cinderella's in Walt Disney World's fantasyland 45 miles to the west.

Turner, a 38-year-old sharecropper's son, climbed from plowfield to penthouse with a borrowed \$5,000, a bottle of mink oil and a hard sell. In five years the flamboyant supereconomist built Glenn W. Turner Enterprises Inc., once a 70-company conglomerate. Today the firms have dwindled to a handful through sales, mergers and phaseouts, his aides say.

Viet Peace Is Remote In Senate Staff Study

By WILLIAM DICKE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect for genuine peace in Indochina appears bleak more than four months after the Paris cease-fire was signed, a Senate staff report says.

"If the United States thought that the leaders in Hanoi would abandon their lifelong objectives or that

President Thieu would be willing to risk the tenuous security won for him by the United States, we may have miscalculated badly," the study says.

The study, prepared for the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on security agreements by James G. Lowenstein and Richard Moose, was released Sunday. The report predicted

continued U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asia war and disclosed some of the unusual forms U.S. assistance takes.

For instance, the report said, the Central Intelligence Agency pays combat flight bonuses to Laotian pilots not to fly combat missions.

The pay results from the restriction on Laotian military activity in the Paris accords.

Also, the U.S. military pays salaries of nonexistent Cambodian troops.

The Senate investigators said they were told by the Cambodian information minister that when the military payroll stood at 300,000, up to one-third of the men may have been fictional.

U.S. estimates of the effective fighting force vary from 150,000 to 275,000.

BACK IN MARKET
TOKYO (AP) — The Bank of Japan returned to the Tokyo foreign exchange market today as a seller of dollars while rates for the U.S. currency firmed.

CROSSFIRE VICTIM
BELFAST (AP) — A bus driver was killed in a crossfire between British troops and Protestant extremists during the night, authorities reported.

Many Killings Wrong Airport For Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A wave of political violence in which more than 2,000 politicians have been killed has plagued Bangladesh since its birth 17 months ago, the nation's four main political parties say.

Each blames the other for most of the killing, although some of the murders are thought to have been the work of extremist groups.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sixty-two passengers on a United Air Lines jet landed in Miami Sunday night but quickly discovered they were at the wrong airport — eight miles from their original destination.

The pilot of United's Flight 475 out of Cleveland had put the jet down by mistake at OpaLocka Airport, a small field used by the Coast Guard and light aircraft.

Officials said visibility was perfect and the landing, even if it was at the wrong airport, was beautiful.

The passengers were bused to Miami International Airport where they were supposed to have landed.

The pilot would not comment on the incident.

High Court Permits No Clean Air Degradation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An equally divided Supreme Court today handed environmentalists a major victory by upholding a lower court order forbidding any substantial degradation of clean air.

The 4-4 deadlock does not settle the issue on its merits, but rather upholds the U.S. Circuit Court in Washington, D.C., which had ruled earlier that federal law prohibits substantial new air pollution in regions where the air is still clean.

The deadlock was made possible because Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. took no part. No reason was given for his absence

from the case. The case had been brought to the high court by a government appeal.

The government had maintained that the ruling would strangle economic development in low pollution areas while making pollution more difficult to combat in areas where it was already a problem.

The issue has been held in a legal limbo until now.

Last fall, William D. Ruckelshaus, then Environmental Protection Administrator, faced with the Circuit Court decision, was about to issue a "nondegradation standard" when Chief

Justice Warren E. Burger blocked on Nov. 30 the lower court order's effect until the high court could act.

The dispute began when environmentalists set out to protect those areas with air which was cleaner than that required by federal standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency has established air quality standards setting limits on permissible levels of pollutants under the Clean Air Amendments of 1970.

One set of standards, designed to protect human health, must be achieved by 1975. No time limits has been set on a

second, more stringent set of standards to protect animals, plants, property and the environment.

Four environmentalist groups sued Ruckelshaus in May of 1972, contending that the stated purpose of the federal environmental law is to "protect and enhance" air quality. That means, they argued before the court, that air quality must not be degraded.

The environmentalists said the EPA had ignored its own regulations which "explicitly prohibit the significant deterioration of air quality which is better than secondary stand-

ards."

The suit was initiated by the Sierra Club, the Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air, the New Mexico Citizens for Clean Air and Water, and the Clean Air Council of San Diego County.

When the court divides equally on an issue, no opinion is issued, now is a breakdown given on the vote.

The court action shifts the burden back to the Environmental Protection Agency which presumably must now get to work fashioning nondegradation standards.

Watergate Defense Payments Said A White House Project

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer, was officially quoted today as saying payments made to Watergate defendants and their law-

yers were a "White House project."

Kalmbach solicited \$75,000 from the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President June 29, 1972 for an urgent project that he said "had approval of high authorities," the committee

said in a report to the General Accounting Office.

A spokesman for the committee confirmed that this is the same money Kalmbach had previously told the GAO he included in payments to the Watergate defendants and their lawyers.

In all, Kalmbach solicited and paid \$210,000 for this purpose, but only \$75,000 came from Maurice H. Stans, chairman of the finance committee.

The committee said it never had reported the expenditure publicly because Kalmbach told committee officials it was unrelated to the campaign.

But the committee said it was reporting this expenditure along with a great many others about which questions have been raised in recent months, in the interest of full disclosure.

News reports have said that Kalmbach is ready to testify that he solicited the Watergate money on instructions of former White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman. These reports said that Kalmbach said he balked at rais-

ing more money when asked to do so by former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

The Nixon committee report to the GAO said that on June 29, 1972 Kalmbach had asked Stans for "all possible cash funds" to be given him for the urgent "White House project."

This was less than two weeks after five men were arrested inside Democratic party offices at the Watergate Hotel in the early hours of June 17, 1972.

The \$75,000 came from cash contributions, the source of which the committee told the GAO it had previously failed to report.

These contributions included \$45,000 which Kalmbach had

obtained from the committee on Feb. 3, 1972 for "non-usual expenses" but which Stans had determined Kalmbach did not need and apparently had asked him to return.

Kalmbach also was given \$30,000 which was contributed on June 29, 1972 from Philippine nationals. The committee said it had at that point received the \$30,000 and was trying to determine whether it was a legal contribution because it came from foreign nationals.

The committee said the money was passed on to Kalmbach despite this unresolved legal question "because of the urgency and importance advanced by Kalmbach."

Brandt Almost A Casualty In 'Copter Mishap

JERUSALEM (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt narrowly escaped a crash today when a gust of wind almost hurled his Israeli military helicopter off a 900-foot cliff to the Dead Sea desert below.

Brandt was unhurt although thrown to his knees as the ramp of the Sikorsky chopper caught on a rock about 10 feet from the edge of the cliff.

German State Secretary Paul Frank and the Israeli ambassador to Bonn, Eliashiv Ben-Horin, were slightly hurt in the accident, but they required no medical treatment.

"It could have been very serious," said one armed border policeman who ran after the helicopter to stop it.

The incident occurred as Brandt's armed helicopter, loaded with security agents, landed on the sun-scorched plateau of Masada, an ancient Jewish fortress overlooking the Dead Sea.

The camouflaged gunship landed smoothly at the fortress and started to roll toward the cliff as passengers were climbing from the tail exit. A gust of

wind then heaved the helicopter and the exit ramp caught on a rock, bringing it to a lurching stop while Brandt was on the ramp.

Brandt then picked himself up, dusted off his sportshirt and said nothing. Later he was asked whether he felt all right after the accident. He laughed and asked, "What accident?"

Brandt flew to Masada to inspect Israel's defenses of 1,900 years ago. It was there where Jewish defenders held off a siege and committed mass suicide in 73 A.D. rather than surrender to the Roman empire.

The trip followed a breakfast meeting with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Few details of the meeting were released, but aides said Dayan discussed the troubling issue of Palestinian refugees in the Mideast and under Israeli control, reaffirming that Israel could not permit the scattered Arabs to return to live in Israel.

Eighteen Hurt In Bus Wreck

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Eighteen persons aboard a Fayetteville city bus were injured this morning when the vehicle crashed into a tree after colliding with an automobile.

Among the injured was the bus driver, Sadie McFayden. Police said she swerved the bus off the right side of the road to avoid a second collision with the car and struck the tree in so doing.

The injured were brought to Cape Fear Valley Hospital for treatment and observation.

Two of the injured appeared to be seriously hurt, preliminary checks indicated.

The bus, owned by Cape Fear Valley Coach Co., was extensively damaged. The car suffered minor damage and no one riding in it was hurt.

Delivers Saigon Message

SAIGON (AP) — Acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse met briefly with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam today concerning the stalled Paris cease-fire negotiations.

The meeting lasted 15 minutes, which suggested the envoy may have gone to the ministry to deliver a message from Washington.

After seeing Whitehouse, Lam went immediately to a session of President Nguyen Van Thieu's National Security Council, which has met almost daily for the past week.

U.S. officials had predicted that an agreement strengthening the Vietnam cease-fire would be announced over the weekend. But the Paris talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho recessed Saturday without an agreement, and Kissinger flew to Washington, saying he would return for more talks Tuesday.

The Saigon government has said it is continuing "close consultations" with the United States, but some observers say South Vietnamese reluctance is holding up the new cease-fire document.

A statement explaining Saigon's stand on key points under negotiation in Paris was expected sometime soon. Observers thought the main issues concerned the status of a proposed Council of National Reconciliation and Concord between the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong and zones of control for each side.

Reluctant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for ousted White House counsel John W. Dean today asked a federal judge to quash a summons requiring Dean to appear before the Watergate grand jury.

In a motion filed with U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, Dean's attorney, Charles Shaffer, asked the judge either to cancel Dean's appearance or to grant him immunity from prosecution.

The Senate Watergate investigating committee already has asked that Sirica give Dean immunity for any testimony he gives at the Watergate hearings, but this wouldn't necessarily protect him from being prosecuted on the basis of other evidence.

Dean's lawyer sought wider immunity, which would protect him from being prosecuted for any testimony given to the Watergate grand jury.

Miss Nancy Pate Becomes Bride Of Jack Jenkins Cochran

Miss Nancy Laura Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murphy Pate, and Jack Jenkins Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeRoy Cochran of Robersonville, were united in marriage Sunday at three o'clock in the afternoon at Red Oak Christian Church.

The Rev. Ronald Nichols officiated using the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Sarah Hunnicutt, organist. Jimmy Stocks, soloist sang the theme from "Love Story," "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

The church was decorated

with a background of bridal palms with floor baskets of white summer flowers accented with yellow mums. Seven branch candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers stood on each side of the altar where the couple knelt for their vows on a profile prie-dieu.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant empire gown of polyester sateau. The high neckline was bordered with ribbon bands. The front repeated matching panels of ribbon bands. The sheer bishop sleeves highlighted the cuffs with ribbon bands.

Her matching matilla of silk illusion repeated the ribbon band

of the frame. She carried a white wicker basket of yellow roses and white daisies with gypsophelia tied with satin streamers of yellow and white.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathryn Allen of Winterville, maid of honor was Miss Mary Grace Pate, sisters of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan Hunnicutt of Bethel, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Jenny Johnson of Chapel Hill and Miss Dale Pate of Ayden, cousin of the bride. Miss Missy Barrow of Garner and Eric Jarman, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The honor attendants wore formal length maize crystal chiffon gowns designed with high neckline encircled with white ruffled cluny lace. The bodice of French Nottingham lace over maize chiffon featured a Bertha effect of the ruffled cluny lace and long Juliet sleeves. The maize chiffon skirt featured a ruffled flounce at the hemline and a band of maize grosgrain ribbon at the waistline. They wore ruffled brim maize straw hats and carried wicker arm baskets of yellow and white daisies and gypsophelia with streamers of yellow and white satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids wore dresses fashioned after the honor attendants. They also carried wicker baskets. The flower girl carried a miniature basket similar to the other attendants with tiny satin streamers of yellow and white.

Robert L. Cochran served as his son's best man. Ushers were Billy Pate, brother of bride, Robert C. Cochran of Raleigh, brother of the bridegroom, Joe Hunnicutt of Bethel and Tim Allen of Winterville.

The bride's mother wore a long sleeved pink magnum rayon nylon dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a green worsted silk dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr., grandmother of the bride, and Miss

Minnie Cochran, aunt of the bridegroom, wore orchid corsages.

For a wedding trip to Florida, the bride changed into a red, white, and blue pantsuit with matching accessories. She wore her mother's corsage.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Elvy Forrest, Mrs. Ruland Davenport directed the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School. She attended East Carolina University and is presently employed as bookkeeper at Worthington Farms Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Robersonville High School and East Carolina University. He is presently employed as engineering inspector for Rivers and Associates of Greenville.

The couple will make their home in Greenville.

The Cochran-Pate wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party given by the bridegroom's parents at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hunnicutt in Bethel.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pate honored the bridal couple, wedding party and guests at a reception at the home of bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr. welcomed the guests.

The banquet table was covered with a yellow taffeta cloth and overlaid with sheer organza with lace trim. The center arrangement was of white mums and greenery. On either side were candelabra holding white burning tapers.

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Waddell Manning, Mrs. Edgar Denton, Mrs. Chester Don Worthington, Mrs. Steve Denton, Miss Pat Morgan, Miss Angela Tripp and Mrs. Steve Reed.

The bridal book was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jarman, where a portrait of the bride was displayed.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Harris.

Convenience Foods Make Costs High. Miss Barker Is

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eating habits that depend increasingly on convenience foods, including snacks, are partly responsible for the high cost of food served at home.

This is an escapable conclusion based on the first quarter report of the National Menu Census, a study made every five years by the Market Research Corporation of America (MRCA).

The report covers July-September, 1972, but "we have found in past years that what you learn in the first quarter carries through, except for seasonal items," says Edgar Nelson, board chairman of MRCA.

In an interview, Nelson said he expects the pattern to continue, despite consumer complaints about spiraling food prices.

Trends sighted in the report include a 15 per cent increase in carried lunches, but Nelson thinks this is due as much to an increase in the working population as it is to economy-minded consumers.

Eating Habits Probed

Supporting the big spender theory is a 50 per cent increase in wine consumption over the same period five years ago; expanded consumption of frozen multiple-course dinners in smaller towns and areas and an

increase in the number of households serving them, and no decline in household consumption of expensive beef cuts.

However, roast beef consumption was down eight per cent, he added, while ground beef consumption rose 30 per cent and fish, 12 per cent. The latter two could be tied to budgeting, but the growth also can be linked with what an associate of Nelson termed a tremendous growth in sales of packaged dry mixes for making main dishes with ground meat or tuna.

Nelson said the most frequent users of frozen dinners are low-income, one-person households — presumably older and retired persons. He said the group also includes some young, unmarried persons. He profiled the least frequent users as two-member farm households in the east-south-central region of the United States with an educational level of less than ninth grade.

He said the increase in wine serving was observed in lower income groups although the greatest growth was in upper income households.

The menu census, first made 20 years ago, tries to determine why people eat what they eat. Analyses of the information gathered in the census are sold to manufacturers for — among other things — guidance in de-

veloping new products and new uses for existing ones, planning advertising campaigns and tailoring products to specific markets.

Breakfast Often Skipped

The 4,000 households included in the census are chosen every five years from a national consumer panel of 7,500 households which have submitted weekly diaries of their food and beverage purchases. The smaller group submits daily forms showing not just what they cooked and served and what ingredients they used, but also whether the cooking was done in an oven or on a range-top, when meals were served, how many persons were present and how many were on a diet.

Predictably, many fall into the last category. The first quarter report showed that about 11 per cent of all males over 18 and almost 20 per cent of all females over 18 were on some form of diet — losing, gaining or maintaining weight.

Try to reconcile that finding, if you will, with a simultaneous boom in sales of high caloric snack foods, such as fried corn and wheat products, mixed nuts and fried onion rings.

Nelson said meal skipping is increasing but many snacks are served not at snack time but as part of a meal. Forty per cent of all corn chip product servings are in carried lunches.

Honored At Shower Friday

A bridal shower was given Friday honoring Miss Patrice Barker, bride-elect of Roy Winstead.

Miss Winstead and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Barker of Silver Spring, Md. were presented yellow rosebud corsages.

The shower was at the home of Mrs. Lionel Kendrick here. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Gary McOmber, Mrs. Nephi Jorgensen, and Mrs. Maurice Wells. Miss Jo Steig assisted Miss Barker in opening the gifts.

The serving table was covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and pink roses. Mrs. McOmber presided at the punch bowl.

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MRS. JACK JENKINS COCHRAN

Take Out Trash Yourself, Babe



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have been living with Joe for six months. I fell so much in love with him I couldn't help myself. He said he loved me, too, but he never really believed that I loved him.

Someone told me that Joe was planning to skip town one of these days and not tell anyone where he was going. I asked Joe about it and he said it wasn't true.

I guess it was, because he has been missing for six days and five nights and no one has seen or heard from him. I am so worried and heartbroken I cry myself to sleep every night. I keep thinking he's been in an accident or something.

I won't even go outside to empty the trash for fear Joe will telephone me and I'll miss his call.

Please tell me what to do.

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: The person who told you that Joe was planning on skipping town evidently knew more about Joe than you did. Chances are he's all right, so don't worry about his safety. But it might be wise to wonder what kind of man would cause you so much grief when one telephone call would ease your aching heart. Empty the trash and get into your normal routine. He'll turn up. Bad pennies always do.

DEAR ABBY: Your batting average is about 99 per cent, which is so high no one should squawk; but when you

goof, you sure blow it sky high.

Advising a secretary not to tell her boss that his wife went into his office and rummaged thru his drawers and inspected his files during his absence is completely unjust and unfair.

Without prejudging the motives of the boss' wife, a simple statement of who went into his office in his absence is sufficient.

If I knew that my secretary withheld any information from me about any activity in my place of business, she wouldn't be my secretary very long.

Did you consider what could happen if the wife walked off with something valuable from her husband's office? The secretary would be suspect.

You sort of shot from the hip on that one.

E. L.

DEAR E. L.: I certainly did. And it missed the mark. Thanks for adjusting my sights.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful guy who is now serving in the armed forces. We are on a very tight budget as Mark doesn't make much money.

We are having a serious disagreement. Mark wants us to share an apartment with another couple to save expenses. He's known them only a few weeks and I've never met them. The other wife is in her teens and has a small baby. Abby, Mark and I are newlyweds and I want a place of our own — if it's only a hole in the wall. Mark says we girls can share the housework and keep each other company. I don't want to share the housework and I don't need company. I just want to be a wife to Mark.

Mark thinks I am being unreasonable. I think HE is. Who do you think is right?

Hurry, please, because Mark wants to tell his buddy NOT GETTING THRU

DEAR NOT: I don't see anything "unreasonable" about your wanting to have a place of your own. I think Mark is unreasonable to expect you to share an apartment with people he hardly knows and you don't know at all. Stick to your guns.

Men Can Do Needlepoint, Too

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Needlepoint — your husband's — may be the key to getting him involved in your home decorating projects. So says a long-time expert in the field of interior design, David Eugene Bell.

He has tried the needlework approach to make his own design efforts with clients easier. It usually works, he remarked.

"Men will paint, sculpt, draw, etch and do other fine work, but they are likely to associate the needle with grandma's quilting bees and femininity. But if I can persuade a man and his sons to do a wall hanging, pillow or a needlepoint picture for the wall of their own rooms or the family room, they become part of the decoration action."

Bell persuades them that creating a picture on canvas with a needle shouldn't be any more feminine than painting a

picture on canvas with a brush or palette knife, and he explains that the art has attracted many rugged he-man types — boxers, basketball and football player.

One of his clients, a Pennsylvania ear specialist, enjoys doing petit point, the very tiny stitches on canvas, and he thinks it is a natural for someone working in the delicate ear area.

"Needlepoint is attracting physicians, lawyers, architects, as well as sports figures, because it helps them unwind. It can be particular fun if a whole family does a project — a needlepoint chair or the individual seats for a set of six chairs.

"A reluctant man often can be persuaded to get involved when the pattern has some personal appeal. One golfer did a golf greens scene for a chair seat in his den. The brilliant green background had white

golf balls placed at random on the green . . .

Bell had shown him how to get lights and shadows using a marker pen on the canvas.

Primitive patterns — Indian, Eskimo, African — also have he-man appeal. Hunting scenes are sure-fire needlepoint barrier breakers for men, in his opinion.

In his job as Director of Interior Design for Bloomingdale's stores, Bell travels the country, often to re-do the homes of clients. When he was on a recent trip to Charleston, S.C., one male client became particularly intrigued with bargello which Bell calls the "canvas tranquilizer." The absorption of the individual is so great doing this Florentine technique that you are sort of "half there and half not there," a great tension fighter, Bell remarked.

His own needlework is considerable. His most recent effort

is a bell pull of black monkeys on a white background, a striking compliment to the black and white rug he designed for his office floor in New York. He is also doing a pillow — a box of strawberries with some greenery — and he has done dozens of other pillows and pictures.

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MRS. SIMON RAY COX

Cox-Moye Vows Said Sunday

HOOKERTON — Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Vicky Lou Moye and Simon Ray Cox Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Iona Moye and the late Zeb Moye of Rt. 1, Ayden. Parents of the groom are Mrs. William Pridgen of Rt. 1, Farmville, and the late Simon Woodrow Cox.

The Rev. Linwood Kilpatrick officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organ music was rendered by Mr. Bill English of Snow Hill. Miss Patricia Grant of Snow Hill sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The couple knelt for their vows on a gold and white prie dieu, amid a setting of wedding palms and seven-branch candelabra holding lighted tapers. The altar was centered with a floor basket of gladolia in mixed pastel shades. Pews were marked with white satin ribbons.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lewis Moye of Ayden, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin fashioned with a high rise bodice and bishop sleeves. Venice lace trimmed the high neckline, cuffed the sleeves, and formed three panels down the front and back of the skirt. The detachable chapel-length train was also trimmed with Venice lace and featured a center lace panel.

A three-tiered veil of illusion was attached to a bow of satin peau and peau d'ange. The bride carried a white bride's Bible decorated with white roses and white streamers.

Vida B. McLawhorn of Farmville was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Vandiford of Ayden was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alice Worthington of Kenansville and Mrs. Rachel Wood of Ayden, sisters of the bride; Miss Donna Potts of Snow Hill; and Miss Linda McGowan of Greenville.

The attendants wore gowns of rainbow colors, made of flocked sheer over taffeta, featuring bishop sleeves and an empire waistline and high collar. Ual lace and ribbon trimmed the neckline, waist, and cuffs. They wore picture frame hats with rainbow ribbons.

Miss LuAnn Pridgen, sister of the groom, was the miniature bride and wore a dress identical to the bridal gown. Chuck Moore was the miniature groom.

Mr. William Pridgen of Farmville, step-father of the groom, served as the best man. Ushers were Rodger Moye of Hookerton, brother of the bride; Robert Worthington of Kenansville, brother-in-law of the bride; Wayne Cox of Farmville, brother of the groom; and Charles Lehmann and Mike McLawhorn, both of Farmville.

The mother of the bride chose a light blue lace dress featuring a square neckline with short scalloped sleeves and a two-layered skirt of lace over taffeta. She wore light blue matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The mother of the groom selected a light pink polyester dress featuring a front panel of lace appliques. She wore light pink accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride changed into a traveling outfit of a navy red, and white two-piece polyester dress with round neck and matching midlength coat with a v-neck. She wore red, white, and blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Warren Moye of Maury, aunt of the bride, presided over the guest register.

Mrs. Henry Bennett of Snow Hill and Mrs. Robert Worthington of Kenansville directed the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Green Central High School and is employed with Farmville Corporation. The groom is a graduate of Farmville High School and attended Pitt Tech. He works at the Farmville A & P store.

The couple will make their home near Maury.

A party immediately following the rehearsal was given by the mother of the bride at her home on Saturday night. The table was overlaid with a white lace cloth and decorated with an arrangement of roses and lighted tapers.

A shower for the bride was given April 14 from 7:30-9:30 at the home of Mrs. Iona Moye. Hostesses were Mrs. Brenda

Miss Janet Griffin Is Wed In Bethel Ceremony Sunday

BETHEL — The wedding of Miss Janet Yvonne Griffin and Curtis Hal Knox was solemnized Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Rev. T.L. Byrd of Greenville performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey Griffin of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Knox of Robersonville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length white organza gown designed with a high neckline encircled with re-embroidered lace. Panels of lace edged in ruffled organza extended from the shoulders to the empire waistline. The full sleeves featured ruffled cuffs banded in matching lace. Ruffled organza and extended from the shoulders to the empire waistline. The full sleeves featured ruffled cuffs banded in matching lace.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Betty Whitfield.

The bride's mother wore a formal length A-line gown of mint green polyester crepe. The dress was designed with a stand-up collar with short sleeves. The dress was accented with green and yellow trim. She wore matching accessories and a white royal orchid corsage accented in green.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Kim Knox, brother of the bridegroom, Forest Boone and Benny Knox, cousin of the bridegroom, all of Robersonville, Lindsey Griffin and Jeffery Griffin, brothers of the bride, of Bethel, and Phil Blount of Jamesville.

For a southern wedding trip, the bride changed into a blue knit suit with matching accessories and wore a white royal orchid.

The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School and is a junior at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Robersonville High School and is a junior at East Carolina University.

The couple will reside in Bethel.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall given by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Briley, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. David Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manning of Bethel.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Rollins.

The bridal table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three branch candelabra decorated with snapdragons, carnations, and accented with baby's breath. A three tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Willette Rollins after the first traditional slice was cut by the bridal couple. Punch was poured by Mrs. Louise Briley.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harrison of Plymouth.

Mrs. Betty Lou Manning presided at the guest register.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents and relatives in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride and bridegroom remembered their attendants with gifts of jewelry.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given in honor of the bride's attendants Saturday at the Bethel Squire Restaurant.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Dewar, Miss Elaine Dewar, Mrs. Pauline James, Miss Annette James and Mrs. Mavis Currin.



MRS. CURTIS HAL KNOX

Last Meeting Of Summer Held

The Empire Social Club held its last meeting of the summer at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain.

Mrs. Willie Maw Moye's birthday was celebrated. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Staton and Mrs. Delzora Sutton. An outdoor service was held.

Sauce For Ice Cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

GOURMET DINNER

VealFricassee Rice
GreenBeans SaladBowl
Ice Cream with Bittersweet
Chocolate sauce

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Delicious with vanilla ice cream.

1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
3 squares (3 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
1 tablespoon honey
½ cup light cream

Moye, Mrs. Edna Moye, Mrs. Rachel Wood, Mrs. Martha Moye, Mrs. Ann Pridgen, and Mrs. Alice Worthington.

Miss Ann Hunt Married In Richmond Ceremony

RICHMOND, Va. — Miss Ann Houston Hunt and Frederick Walling Leonard were married Sunday in the Episcopal Church of The Holy Comforter here.

The Rev. Edward Meeks Gregory and the Rev. John P. Cock officiated at the marriage. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Parish House.

Welcome Wagon Lunch Wednesday

The Welcome Wagon Club will hold its monthly luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Wednesday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The meeting will be conducted by the new president, Mrs. Rolf Kannen.

For reservations, interested persons should contact Mrs. Dell Taylor, 752-6760. A babysitting service is available for the luncheon. Reserved space for the service can be obtained by calling Mrs. Kannen, 752-0383.

Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rowland and family of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Rowland, of 1801 E. Fourth St., this week.

Whenever possible, pay cash, or at least make as large a down payment as possible. There is little truth to the notion that you will get better service if you buy the appliance on credit. This is because appliance stores often "sell" your credit contract and are totally unaware of the fact that you may still owe money for it.

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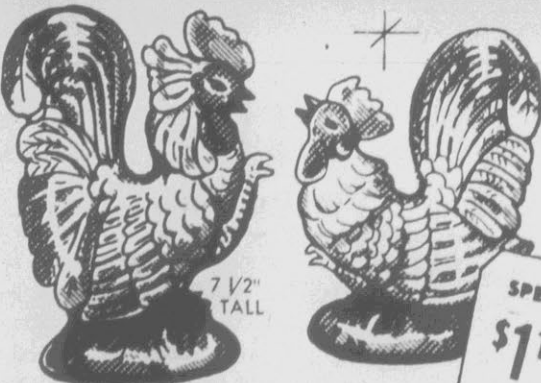
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Rank And File Americans Hurt

Millions of Americans on salaries and fixed incomes must be wondering what in the name of Heaven is going on in the nation's economy with the announcement of a enormous jump in wholesale prices during the month of April.

The wholesale price index showed a jump of 2.1 percent in May over the month of April the Labor Department reported. The seasonally adjusted rate for May was two percent, which means wholesale

Private College Survival Funds

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — "Light at the end of the tunnel" is what North Carolina private higher education sees in a strengthened program of state aid provided by the 1973 General Assembly.



The \$4.6 million appropriation, a small item in the \$2.9 billion total budget, is a significant ray of hope through the dark financial clouds surrounding the private sector, said Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the N. C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"This will enable them to remain viable institutions, and to continue to offer young people an option in their choice for higher education," he said.

The money may be the margin for survival on some campuses, Dr. Wenger observed. At all of them, he went on, it will open doors of opportunity for needy students and make it possible for the schools to fill vacant spaces.

Save Tax Dollars

In the long run, Dr. Wenger added, it will save tax dollars for the state and promote full utilization of total higher education resources in a public-private partnership.

Dr. Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, came to Raleigh last week for a news conference to thank the legislature for the funds which will go for scholarship assistance to Tar Heels enrolled in the 39 junior and senior colleges in the association's membership.

He also had an urgent message for prospective students: come and get it.

"Here is a golden opportunity for qualified young people who otherwise would have to opt out for a college education because of financial need," he said. "They have a chance to cash in on the program."

The funds will be administered through the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system, distributed to the private colleges on the basis of \$200 for each full-time equivalent student enrolled who is a North Carolina resident.

While the checks will be made out to the institution, the money ultimately must reach the student in the form of tuition aid based on financial need. That means affluent students will not share at all, and those of limited means may receive

more than the \$200 formula figure.

An accounting will be required, Dr. Wenger explained, to assure that the money is properly expended.

A National Trend

North Carolina has followed a national trend in responding to the plea of private higher education for assistance in meeting a deepening financial crisis. A recent study showed that 31 of the 50 states have funded one or more programs of aid to private colleges.

This state's efforts, regarded as a leader in the Southeast, was initiated by the 1971 General Assembly with an appropriation of about \$1 million. It authorized aid at the level of \$25 per Tar Heel student.

The Board of Governor's requested an increase to \$75. The independent colleges lobbied successfully for the \$200 amount, recommended in an earlier state study.

That difference didn't forecast troubled relations for public and private interests, Dr. Wenger said. "We must be allies, not opponents, in building a stable, solid system to serve the whole state," he added.

Tuition Competition

Unequal competition in tuition costs with tax-supported community colleges and four-year institutions has drained enrollment from private campuses, leaving empty places in classrooms and dorms and enormous dollar problems.

The stain proved too much for two private junior colleges in North Carolina within the past six months.

Southwood at Salemburg went out of business last December. Mitchell College at Statesville was accepted into the state's community college system by act of the recent legislature.

Dr. Enger said he wouldn't stake himself out on whether any others are in so grave a predicament. "Some do have very serious problems," he added.

There is evidence private colleges are turning the corner, he said. Enrollment is relatively steady after a period of decline, and the ratio of public-private enrollment is static following a decade of losses to the public sector, he pointed out.

Strengthening private higher education is the best economy North Carolina can practice, Dr. Wenger asserted.

For operating expenses alone, he noted, the state in the current academic year spent \$1,607 per student in public universities and \$816 per student in the two-year colleges. Balanced against \$200 for the student who chooses private higher education, the savings are obvious, he added.

prices increased at an annual rate of 24 percent. This, of course, is before the commodities even reach the retailer.

The Associated Press said a government economist termed the May increase "horrendous" and we think we can hear the voices of countless American shouting their complete agreement.

There can be no excuse for the government allowing inflation to run at this terrible rate. It is rapidly eating into the purchasing power of everyone and those on set wages, pensions, and other incomes which do no respond to the inflationary increases are bearing the brunt of this on slaughter.

Much of the blame is placed on shortages—from oil to shoe leather. No doubt there are shortages in some fields, but it must be obvious that some of these shortages are created to provide the excuse for huge prices increases.

Inflation in this country must be brought under control. The family budgets of most of our citizens depend directly on it and, equally important, the very soundness of our economy is dependent upon it. There has been too much stalling and waiting on the part of the administration, which apparently has been hoping that inflation will just go away. Well, it is not going away and the rank and file American is suffering. We must act now to end the inflationary spiral that is tearing the family budget apart.

Expanding Telephone Service Is 'Indicator'

Two major projects have been announced by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph recently.

One is a \$91,111 project to place more feeder cables on N. Greene and N. C. 11 North. Much of this growth has been brought on by the development of the industrial area in North Greenville.

For Bethel a \$13,000 expansion program has been announced.

Expansion of telephone service is as good an index as any of an areas growth. Thus we see that growth is occurring in Pitt County north of Greenville.

Laird Facing Real Challenge

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Melvin R.

Laird's eleventh hour rescue expedition into Richard M. Nixon's White House, stubbornly resisted by both men all spring for divergent reasons, was finally forced on them last weekend at Camp David by the desperate bleakness of the situation.

Conflicting with his own desires and a pledge to his family, Laird accepted the top domestic post at the White House only after he saw domestic policy there had become immobilized by the Watergate scandal.

President Nixon, who prefers advisers who give no advice and is not overly fond of the advice-prone Laird, offered the job only after incessant importuning by congressional Republicans, when he saw every other course closing fast.

Accordingly, while Laird's appointment has rallied flagging Republican morale on Capitol Hill (where presidential resignation talk had been rising), the future partnership between the two is uncertain. Laird has been clinically critical of almost everything done at the White House the last two months and will push for dramatic changes not congenial to Mr. Nixon's habits or personality. That they understand each other perfectly will scarcely ease the tension.

The Laird-to-the-White-House campaign began last fall long before Watergate's gull eruption when farseeing ex-Nixon aide Bryce Harlow, critical of the closed operation run by H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, privately boosted Laird as a super-presidential assistant. Laird would have no part of it, particularly so long as Haldeman and

Ehrlichman were around.

Nor would the White House. Laird's influence there, fading in his latter months as Secretary of Defense, hit bottom last December when he opposed Mr. Nixon's bombing of Hanoi for fear it might upset the return of American POWs. During one meeting, Haldeman was coldly outraged at Laird for holding up the President's decision, treating Laird as an interloper.

Even when the Watergate scandal exploded four months later, the White House did not summon Laird. Despite repeated newspaper stories that he was being hired, Mr. Nixon did not even contact him. Junior Nixon aides confided the President wanted no part of Laird after last December. Pressure came not from the White House on Laird but from Laird's old colleagues in Congress.

On April 17, the two top Republican congressional leaders—Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan—asked the President to name a Laird-style chief domestic aide who would consult the Hill. On April 30, Scott and Ford relayed word to Mr. Noxon through White House lobbyist William Timmons that Laird was their one and only choice. The President did not respond.

Meanwhile, little that the White House was doing pleased Laird. He strongly disapproved of musical chair cabinet shifts as meaningless cosmetics. He wanted Mr. Noxon to take the initiative in naming a Democrat as independent Watergate prosecutor. He opposed naming Gen. Alexander Haig "interim" chief of staff, correctly predicting it would

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

GOING TOO FAST

Wordsworth once wrote: "The world is too much with us, Late and soon, getting and spending

We lay waste our powers." If we are stopped on the highway for exceeding the speed limit, the patrolman's first words to us are likely to be, "What's the hurry, buddy?" Many of us are exceeding the speed limit on life's highway everyday, and the patrolmen who stop people on that highway are anxiety, irritation,

exhaustion, and perhaps finally nervous breakdown. The idea that the faster we go the more we get out of life is a heresy which needs to be disavowed by every person of good sense. So stop glancing and nodding at life as you hurry by. Stop for a while and get to know yourself, your friends, and the members of your family better. And if this seems difficult because of pressing circumstances, repeat the words of the patrolman, "What's the hurry, buddy?"

By Earl Douglass



"Perhaps you didn't understand me, sir. I said, 'HALT, THIEF . . . please!'"

By ART BUCHWALD

So We Hurriedly Left

WASHINGTON — A group of us were sitting around the dining room table the other night when suddenly someone asked, "What did people talk about in this country before Watergate?"

There was shocked silence. It was hard for any of us to believe there was anything before Watergate.

"Didn't we talk about meat?" one of the men asked. "I think we did," one of the ladies replied, "but I can't

remember what we said about it."

"I believe it had to do with the price of it. Wasn't there something about a boycott?" someone added.

"That's correct," a man said. "We kept saying the price of steak was too high. But surely we talked about other things besides meat."

We all started wracking our brains. "Wait a minute!" a friend shouted. "Wasn't there

something about amnesty?"

"You mean for people involved in Watergate?"

"No, stupid, we talked about amnesty before Watergate. It had to do with draft dodgers."

"It's funny," a woman said "I always get amnesty and immunity mixed up."

"So does the President. If it hadn't been for Watergate Nixon planned to make a big issue of amnesty."

"I don't recall talking much about amnesty," another person said. "In our family we talked about how McGovern blew the election."

"Who's McGovern?" someone asked.

"He was the Democratic candidate who ran against Nixon in the election."

"What election?"

"The presidential election of 1972. If it hadn't been for the election we wouldn't have had a Watergate."

"Now it's coming back to me. McGovern ran with an Indian named Eaglefeather," a lady said.

"Eagleton," her husband corrected her. "And he wasn't an Indian. He was treated for shock."

"He was not treated for shock, he was treated with shock. That's why what's-his-name dropped him from the ticket."

"Well; then who ran with McGovern?"

Nobody at the table could remember.

"It wasn't Humphrey," a man said with assurance.

"And it wasn't Sparkman."

"On well, it's not important. Say, I just remembered something we talked about before the Watergate — impounded funds. The President said he was impounding money Congress had allocated, and Congress said it was illegal. It was a pretty hot debate as I recall."

"Didn't we talk about what kind of FBI director Patrick Gray would make?"

"I thought the big argument was how much financial aid we should give

(Continued on page 5)

Games People Play

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Marriage, they say, is a game of give and take.

Whether it is a game is questionable, but there is no doubt that there is a great deal of give and take.



For, no matter how perfectly teamed two married people are, there are always moments of annoyance or vexation when one feels he has to assert his superiority or take the other one down a bit. This is as inevitable as human nature.

Wives and husbands perform this matrimonial ritual in different ways and each has his own vocabulary for it.

Here, for example, are a few typical ways in which a wife may put her husband in his place:

"You know, if you were only a few inches taller, not so many people would notice your hair is getting so thin on top."

"Your pants are getting shiny again. You must spend more time sitting in your swivel chair in the office than the other men do."

"In case your secretary forgets to remind you, dear, next Wednesday is our wedding anniversary."

"I wouldn't say I have any regrets, Harry, but I was going with a medical student when I met you, and now and then I wonder what it would be like to be a doctor's wife. They say they live in the lap of luxury."

"Don't let it worry you too much. All men your age begin to fall apart a little."

And here are a few remarks husbands make to wives when it's their turn to dish it out:

"Honey, what color was your hair when we first got married? I'm darned if I can remember."

"How many mink have to die, do you suppose, to make some woman a fur coat — 20, 30, 50?"

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
June 11, 1933

The annual task of curing tobacco got under way in Chicod township today and will continue until the crop has been entirely cured and ready for market on the largest bright leaf selling center in the world. To W. Les Buck of Black Jack goes the honor of housing the first barn of tobacco. His first barn was housed last Saturday and the curing process got under way almost with the break of day this morning. Mr. Buck has had the distinction of housing the first tobacco in this county for the last three years.

Workers got busy today in taking a census of the Greenville School District. Eight men and women have been employed for this job of making a survey of every home to determine how many children will be enrolled in the public school next term.

The Daily Reflector

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Sinatra Ending His Retirement

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Frank Sinatra says he will return to show business after a two-year retirement but "only when I can control the situation."

"I'm not going to put myself in the position of facing big, uncontrolled crowds again," the 57-year-old Sinatra told an interviewer.

"Too many times I became the victim in such situations,

and I'm not going to let that happen again."

He plans a television special next fall.

The singer-actor-businessman appeared at UCLA Saturday night as master of ceremonies for the annual alumni awards show. He didn't sing, but he appeared relaxed and mellow.

On his return from retirement, Sinatra said: "I kept getting mail from people who wanted to hear me sing again. There was something like 30,000 letters, and many of them sympathized with my desire for privacy. But they suggested that there were ways I could

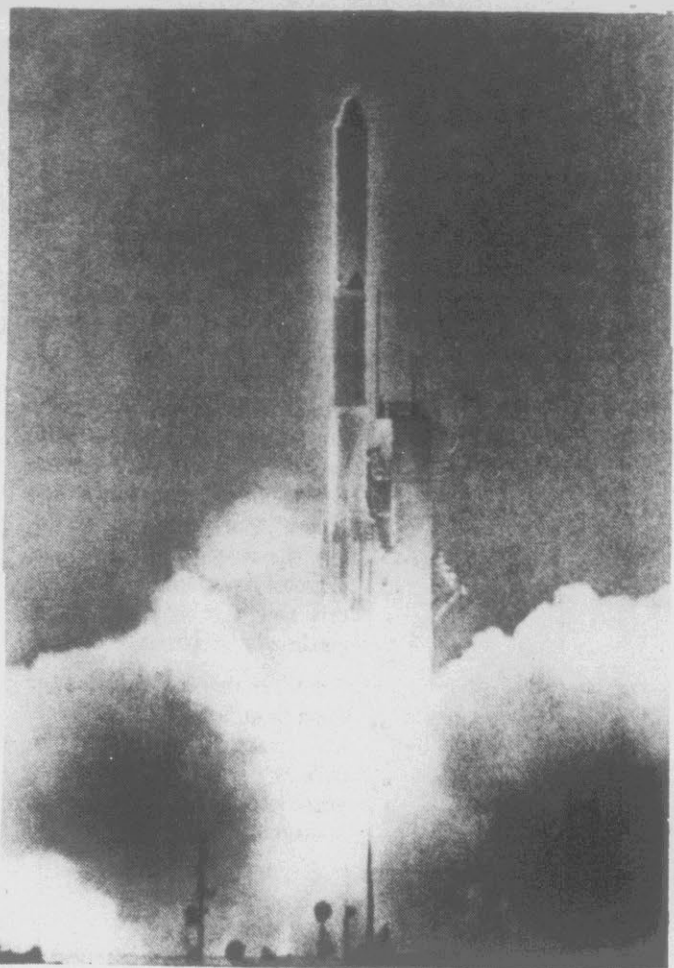
perform again without sacrificing my private life.

"I'll record, but I can do that before a small group of friends. I'll have an audience for the television show, but that can be controlled, too."

"Members of my own organization have been trying to convince me to make a return. My family, too. So I decided I would go back to work, but only when I could control the situation," he added.

Sinatra last sang before a paid audience on June 13, 1971 — a "farewell appearance" at a 50th anniversary gala at the Los Angeles Music Center for the film industry's Relief Fund.

Earlier this year, he sang at a White House dinner for the visiting Italian premier, and President Nixon urged him to come out of retirement.



ON ITS WAY — A three-stage Delta rocket carrying an Explorer satellite leaves the pad at Cape Kennedy Sunday morning. The American satellite is going toward an orbit around the moon to study mysterious deep space radio signals. The information could reveal much about the history of the universe. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Honors Mrs. Bonner

Cunniff Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Mrs. Hattie Bonner was honored Sunday as Woman of the Year for her outstanding Christian activities in Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ. She is one of the oldest members of the church.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

to North Vietnam."

"They were great days," someone said nostalgically. "I wonder if we'll ever see the like again?"

"Do you think Watergate will be over before the football season starts?"

"Are you kidding? They're predicting it will go on for 20 years."

"That's a shame, because I'm going to miss talking about the Redskins."

"Not as much as Nixon will."

"Let's make a pact not to talk about Watergate for the rest of the evening."

Everyone agreed. We ate our food silently. Finally someone asked: "Has anyone seen 'Deep Throat'?"

No one had. We returned to our food. Every guest tried to think of another subject besides Watergate, but no one could come up with one.

So we all left hurriedly after coffee.

Boyle Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4)

"No, I don't regret not marrying that red-haired girl I knew in college. You know what Casanova said, 'All cats are gray in the dark.'"

"I guess the reason I don't talk to you more is that you don't say much to me that needs answering."

"Why in heaven's name do you think I'd ever want to divorce you? Your cooking isn't all that bad — and anyway we usually eat out twice a week."

Give and take, take and give. As long as nobody wins, nobody loses.

N.C. Weekend Saw At Least 23 Road Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The highway patrol reported at least 23 weekend traffic deaths in North Carolina, bringing the state's toll for the year to 757. During the same period last year 779 persons had died on Tar Heel highways.

Two collisions, one in Lincoln County and one in Wake County, claimed a total of seven lives.

Three persons died in a two-car accident in Lincoln County on N.C. 16 near Denver. Police said a car driven by William R. Black, 22, of Conover, crossed the center line and struck one driven by Jean Shuping Wall, 46, of Morganton. Mrs. Wall, her husband Clarence, 42, and

Black were all killed.

The four victims of the Wake County accident were Laura Melanie Lee, 2, and Connie Elaine Lee, 19, both of Coats; Anthony Scott Wilkins, 3, of Raleigh; and Selma May Johnson, 49, of Benson. The patrol said the two-car wreck occurred on N.C. 55 near Fuquay-Varina.

Harvey Rollen Shirley, 70, of Deep Gap, died in a two-car accident on U.S. 421 in Wilkes County, twelve miles east of Wilkesboro.

'Equivalency' Classes Slated

Adult High School Equivalency classes are scheduled at Pitt Tech for Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7-10:00 p.m., Room 207, Humber Building.

The course is designed for individuals who wish to take refresher work in Math, English, and Reading Comprehension before taking the G.E.D. or High School Equivalency Test.

Persons interested in taking this course should call Pitt Tech between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Tuesday; telephone 756-3130, ext. 53; or visit Room 113 and see Mrs. Harris.

Wooles Will Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Wallace R. Wooles, Dean of the School of Medicine at ECU, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Seaboard Medical Association at Nags Head June 14-17.

Dr. Wooles' topic will be "Inner Concepts Concerning the Metabolic Sequelae of Acute Alcohol Intoxication."

A 50-year-old Oakboro man, James Smith, was killed in Albemarle when his car ran off a road and down an embankment.

Raymond J. Watts, 54, of Hobart, Ind., died in a head-on collision on N.C. 72 in Onslow County, four miles south of Sneads Ferry.

A 41-year-old Hudson woman died on N.C. 16 in Lincoln County one mile north of Denver. Hazel Robin Mason was killed when her car ran off the road and hit a tree.

Harold E. Massey, 49, of Princeton, was killed on a rural road in Johnston County when his car left the road, overturned, and threw him into a tree.

Four pedestrians were killed this weekend, including eight-year-old Mary Ann McKoy of Lillington, who was struck by a car on a rural road near her Harnett County home.

The other pedestrian victims included Lynda Wilson Martin, 32, of Greensboro; Mary Ellen Dial, 77, of Pembroke; and Scottie Wayne Finch of Henderson.

Two Virginia men were killed when their car collided with a tractor trailer on U.S. 421 near Liberty in Randolph County. They were identified as William Bronce Barnes, 64, of Roanoke, Va., and Michael D. Garmen, 18, of Catawba, Va.

Other weekend traffic victims included: —George Washington, 18, of Tar Heel. —James Thomas Rozier, 19, of St. Pauls. —Mark B. Johnson, 20, of Winston-Salem. —Thomas Edward Dyer, 18, of Wilmington. —Rae-ford Lewis Rice, 29, of Winston-Salem.

WHO IS TIPPY?

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from Page 4)

end a brilliant military career. He was appalled by inaccuracies in Mr. Nixon's May 22 "national security" statement.

As recently as May 25, Laird was telling friends he would not return to the Nixon administration. But Scott, Ford and Harlow were working hard, both on Laird and on the President. Serious discussions began by May 27.

Laird's many demands included: cabinet status and a seat on the NSC, neither of which domestic policy chief Ehrlichman had; guaranteed access to Mr. Nixon. When Laird and the President finally met at Camp David last Sunday, Mr. Nixon assured him he took no part in the Watergate cover-up. Laird accepted the job that day.

From the start, Laird will call on Mr. Nixon to do things he habitually shies away from. Laird wants to open the White House, both to Congressmen and the press. Not only will Mr. Nixon experience the alien phenomenon of actually hearing wholly independent advice from a wholly independent aide, but it will often be uncongenial advice. Laird feels the Vietnam war is now up to Saigon and will oppose resuming U.S. air support under any conditions. He will push domestic policy gently leftward.

Nearly two months ago, Laird privately agreed with a colleague that Mr. Nixon should react to Watergate by adopting major reforms in one fell swoop; piecemeal changes under constantly accelerating pressures would be a dangerous process. Now, Laird himself is the latest link in the piecemeal chain.

But the larger handicap is something quite different: potential conflict between the President and his new chief adviser, unquestionably the strongest inside man Mr. Nixon has ever hired. The question: Will the dire necessity that brings them together keep them together and save the Nixon presidency?



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There's No End To Learning City Manager Role

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
Men who go to school to learn how to run city governments still spend most of their time being taught to draft a budget or prepare a bond issue, but dramatic urban problems are becoming an increasing part of their classroom work.

Another factor was the spread of conflicts over race, education, transportation and housing from the large central cities into the smaller municipalities of the nation.

There are now about 2,200 city managers in the United States running two-thirds of the nation's cities over 5,000 population. About 1,700 city managers run cities under 25,000 in population.

More and more these men

have graduate school training to do this job and that training is more diverse than ever before. "What is being taught is quite a variety," said Mark Keane, executive director of the International City Management Association. "It starts from the premise that there is no limit to what a good urban manager ought to know."

Keane said an abbreviated list of what a good manager ought to be familiar with in-

cludes: psychology and sociology, physical sciences, mathematics and quantitative analysis, philosophy, history and ethics. This is in addition to the standard curriculum of public administration.

Currently 69 per cent of the managers have college degrees or graduate training; 27 per cent have masters or other advanced degrees.

In 1934, 77 per cent of the city managers with a bachelors de-

gree majored in engineering, usually civil engineering. Today that total is 33 per cent.

"In the old days, a city council would look for an engineer since so many of the worst problems were in physical construction: sewers, roads, parks," said Keane. "Now they are looking for a broader education with a greater focus on management and the social sciences." Thirty-nine per cent of city managers with bachelors degrees have them in liberal arts now and 12 per cent in public administration.

But the model city manager these days, according to Keane, has a masters in public administration and three or more years of experience in urban management jobs below that of

city manager.

There are only a few graduate schools where there is specific emphasis on training city managers as opposed to general public administrators who can move from city to state to federal jobs.

Perhaps the foremost in specific city manager training is the University of Kansas at Lawrence; others are Howard University, the University of Michigan and the University of Arizona. The three are running programs to train more minority group members for city management.

Public policy schools produce city managers but that is not their focus. The public administration schools, in turn, have added more policy analysis in

recent years.

"The old attitude that city managers were outside politics can no longer stand up," said Dr. James T. Jones, dean of Howard University's School of Business and Public Administration. "Everybody has come to understand that city managers are involved in policy

content and implementation and policy obviously is the political process."

Whatever the training, most of those who do it agree with a 91-year-old retired businessman, Richard Childs, who dreamed up the council-manager form of government in 1908 and has lived to see it transform American local government.

"A boy coming right out of school at age 24 isn't ready to be a city manager of even 500 people with a \$250,000 budget," said Childs who has fought hundreds of battles beside managers around the country trying to get his form of government adopted.

"He needs to get more training in the field," Childs went on. "After all the ideal training should give him a capacity to deal with people like a politician and not be a bookish kind of person."

Organizing Adult Class

Pitt Technical Institute will hold an organizational meeting this Wednesday for adults interested in a class in French and Italian for the modern day. The organizational meeting will be held on the PTI campus in room 207 of the classroom building. During the organizational meeting, adult interest for specific aspects of this broad subject area will be pinpointed.

Topics to be covered may include, but are not limited to, increased understanding of the languages, foods, clothing, art, and their interrelationships common to these countries.

Dr. John Costa, a noted authority and lecturer in both French and Italian literature will be the instructor.

All interested adults should plan to attend the organizational meeting. For further information, call or visit the Extension Division, Pitt Technical Institute, phone 756-3130, extension 38.

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GETTING OUT — A Cambodian woman follows her son as he pushes a cart of personal belongings past the ruins of a market and residential area at Ang Snoul, 16 miles south of Phnomh Penh.

Cambodia's capital. Civilians fled as communist-led troops infiltrated the town and fought Cambodian government soldiers. (AP Wirephoto)

Cites Uphill Fight To 'Sell' Psychiatric Aid

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's medical chief says "we're fighting up a steep hill" in trying to persuade returned POWs who need psychiatric help to accept it.

"These men are not the type to readily accept the idea they need help," Dr. Richard S. Wilbur said in an interview.

Wilbur and military medical officials were grappling with this problem even before the suicide June 3 of Air Force Capt. Edward A. Brudno. However, Brudno's suicide added urgency, and psychiatrists from the armed services and the civilian sector met last week.

The upshot was a decision to "leave it up to the men themselves" in most cases, Wilbur said.

But he disclosed that four men had been ordered back to military hospitals after the Brudno suicide. Wilbur said a total of 10 men, including Brudno, were found to have serious emotional problems when all 566 POWs were examined by U.S. doctors after being freed by the North Vietnamese.

He did not name the others. In Wilbur's view, the POWs "probably all have had things happen to them (in captivity) that would make them benefit" from psychiatric consultation.

All the returned POWs are starting or will soon start a second round of medical check-ups six months and again one year after return from captivity.

Wilbur acknowledged that the first post-release interviews in the flush of the homecoming euphoria did not probe very deeply. He predicted the second round will be more meaningful.

"We expect to find a lot of things we missed before," he said. "When people are excited, they don't tell you what's wrong."

One of the biggest problems in overcoming POW resistance is dispelling the idea that a person who needs psychiatric care is mentally ill, Wilbur said.

Other sources report that some former POWs, including Brudno, had expressed concern they might be disqualified from flying if they visited a psychiatrist.

"The mere fact that they have problems as a result of their captivity is not going to be held against them," Wilbur

said. But a moment later he said "I can't possibly guarantee" that a pilot would not be grounded because he underwent psychiatric care.

At the same time, Wilbur

cautioned against banking too heavily on psychiatry, which he called "an imperfect science."

In Brudno's case, Wilbur said, he doubts it would have made any difference. He declined to elaborate. Brudno did visit a civilian psychiatrist before he took his life, other Pentagon officials said.

"All you can do is give as much help as you can," Wilbur said of the problem in general.



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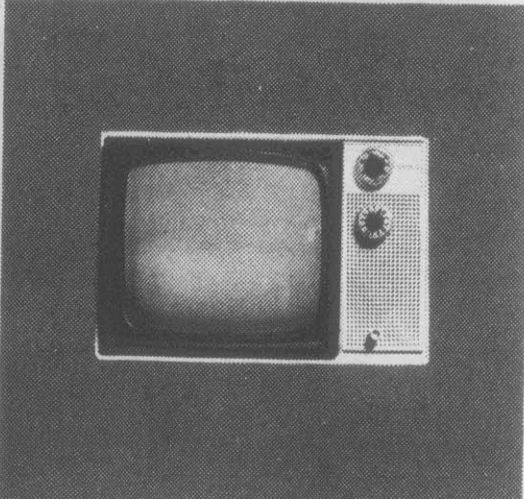
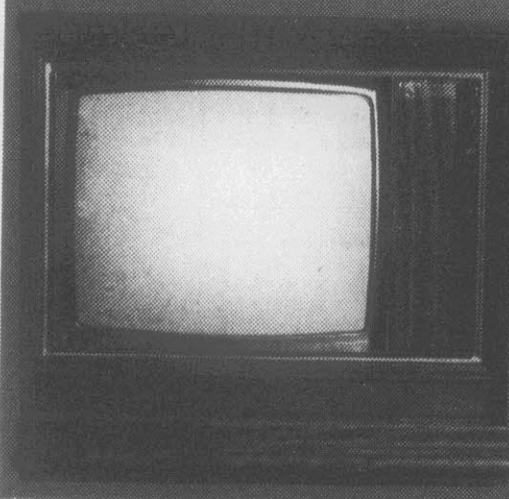
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East Berlin A 'Showcase' 20 Years After Revolt

By JOSEPH FLEMING
BERLIN (UPI) — Twenty years ago East German workers demanded "bread and freedom" in a revolt that was crushed by Soviet tanks and troops.

Complaint Time

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Postal workers will get their chance to complain about mail service today as postal department supervisors from across North Carolina get together to discuss their problems.

John J. Wise, district manager for the Greensboro postal district, will direct the two-day conference. Some 110 supervisors will be present to cite complaints and ask for responses from the district manager.

The meeting in Charlotte will coincide with meetings of 7,000 other supervisors across the country. Problems that cannot be solved on a local level will be relayed to one of the five regional postmaster generals or to Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen.

Open Tokyo Bank Office

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Charlotte-based First Union National Bank of North Carolina announced this weekend it will open a service office in Tokyo.

C.C. Cameron, president and chairman of the bank, said the Tokyo office will be staffed by two U.S. representatives from First Union's international division and a Japanese banker acting as resident advisor.

"The Tokyo service office will act as a regional liaison not only with the bank's contacts in Japan, but throughout the Far East and Southeast Asia," Cameron said.

He noted that First Union National will be the first southeastern U.S. bank to open an office in the Far East. Cameron said the Tokyo office will be located in the city's Marunouchi financial district, comparable to New York's Wall Street.

The Tokyo office will be First Union's fourth outside North Carolina. The others are in New York, London and Nassau.

Volunteers Are Big School Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than two million persons donate services to their local schools in 3,000 programs in every state, the National Education Association (NEA) reports.

"The growth and scope of the school volunteer movement clearly demonstrates that early resistance has all but disappeared," says the NEA. Volunteers are visiting lecturers, storytellers, tutors. On a typical day volunteers also might be found helping a school psychologist, nurse or community relations director.

Training Makes Concerned Child

NEW YORK (UPI) — Training is the key to developing a young child's concern for others, according to a study reported on recently by National Institute of Mental Health scientists.

Children demonstrating the highest degree of concern for others were found where parents show such concern in their everyday living, scientists reported.

ic Republic has the highest standard of living in the Soviet bloc and the workers have their bread.

But freedom is as far away as ever.

Thanks to hard work, efficiency and technological knowledge, a nation ravaged by war and Russian reparations has become the world's ninth greatest industrial power.

On June 17, 1953, when workers rose up throughout the Soviet Zone of Germany, most shops have been without meat or margarine for weeks. There were shortages of 3 million tons of potatoes and one-half million tons of grain.

Prosperity Figures
Now 20 per cent of all men and 40 per cent of all women in East Germany are overweight. Almost twice as much butter is consumed per head as in West Germany.

East Germany's living standard is estimated to be one-third lower than West Germany's. An East German worker must work 11 hours to buy a pair of shoes compared to 6 hours in West Germany. It would take him 4,226 hours to earn enough money for a small automobile compared to 878 hours in West Germany.

But well-dressed, healthy-looking people, shops with meat, sausage, cheese and other foods, the skyline on East Berlin's rebuilt Alexander Platz, and rising production figures testify that East Germany, too, has experienced a Wirtschaftswunder, an economic miracle that seemed inconceivable 20 years ago.

The gleaming, bright, modern building of glass steel and concrete all around Alexander Platz, the pre-war Times Square of Berlin, make East Berlin a Communist showcase just as West Berlin is a democratic one.

But freedom? West German Chancellor Willy Brandt told the session of the West German

parliament that ratified the good neighbor treaty with East Germany, "Every death on the Berlin wall and in the mine fields is a bitter argument against the inner normality of the other German state."

Tell Bitter Jokes
East Germans tell bitter jokes about the 28-mile wall built Aug. 13, 1961, on the East-West Berlin border to halt the flight of refugees.

"I only have 40 more years to serve" says a 25-year-old man in the Panorama Bar on the 37th floor of the Hotel Stadt Berlin (Hotel City of Berlin), East Berlin's newest and biggest hotel.

He means that old age pensioners—men 65, women 60—may travel through the wall to the west.

"Do you know the longest river in the world?" his girl friend asks a visitor from the west.

"The Amazon?"
"No, the Elbe, because if you are born in Dresden it takes 65 years to travel along the river to Hamburg in the west."

Still Seek Escape
East Germans still are risking their lives to escape. Last year 1,245 refugees made it across the Berlin wall or the 840-mile frontier with West Germany. That frontier now has death strips with booby traps — automatic self-firing weapons. The "death machines" fire on three levels when a would-be escaper steps on a trip wire.

Victims are hit in the head, abdomen and legs.

The wall has worked. It halted the mass flight of refugees. From 1945 until Aug. 13, 1961, a total of 3.6 million fled to the west.

The wall kept needed workers, technicians and scientists in and laid the basis for East German prosperity.

Ulbricht's System
The "New Economic System" instituted by Walter Ulbricht in

1963 also played a great part. The system allowed managers and specialists to carry out economic reforms and freed them to a great degree from the bureaucratic central planning that stifled the economies of other Communist nations.

Ulbricht resigned as first secretary of the Communist party two years ago at the age of 78 because of old age and bad health, and there are signs that his successor, Erich Honecker, 60, is tightening centralized controls.

But Honecker, who was hand-picked by Ulbricht, is continuing Ulbricht's policy of increased emphasis on consumer goods.

As all Communist nations, East Germany still is plagued by shortages. Plans come and

go and still shortages of one type or another arise.

Shortages Still Exist
Visitors from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other Soviet bloc nations look with astonishment at the variety and quality of goods in East German shops.

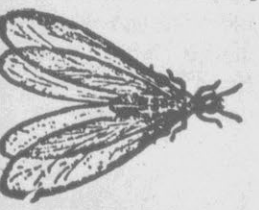
But the party central committee meeting that approved the 1973 economic plan admitted shortages of men's and boy's suits, women's pants suits, shoes, children's shoes, children's clothing, stockings, furniture, luggage, leather goods, cups and plates.

East Germany has made such strides that Russian experts have been sent to study East Germany's methods.

But East Germany itself has been unable to solve some of the basic problems posed by the attempt of a Marxist economy to combine centralized control with initiative and experimentation, rigid planning with creativity, orthodox Marxist theory with economic growth.



EAST BERLIN — Gleaming, bright, modern buildings of glass, steel and concrete all around Alexander Platz make East Berlin a communist showcase, just as West Berlin is a democratic one. (UPI Telephoto)



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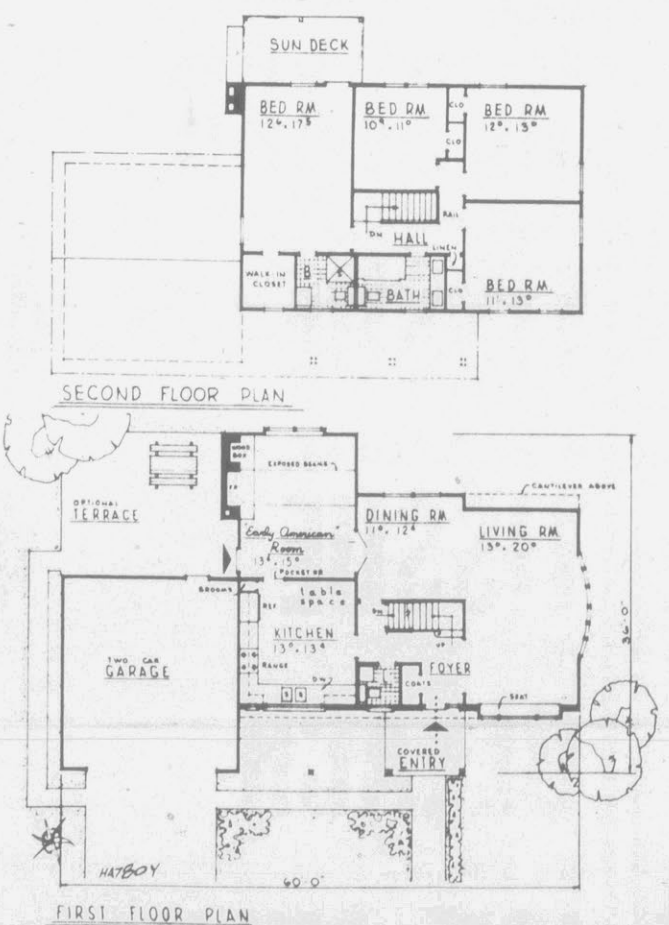
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Drop in soon. Even if nothing's wrong."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



EXTERIOR BEAUTY combines with an interior layout that solves some of the problems of daily living, in this four-bedroom home, Plan HA780Y. It features a living room on the side, with graceful bow window to overlook the side yard. Additional light is attained through the large front window, which has a window seat. The recreation room, here called the "early American" room, has ceiling of exposed beams and a fireplace with woodbox. Informal gatherings can be served food very conveniently from the kitchen. The latter has two walls of appliance and work space. Double sinks and broom closet are boons to the housewife. Four bedrooms, all good size, are on the second floor. The master bedroom has its own bath and sun deck. Architect is Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. There are 952 square feet on the first floor and 953 on the second. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to York.

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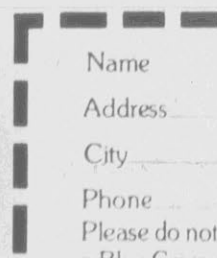
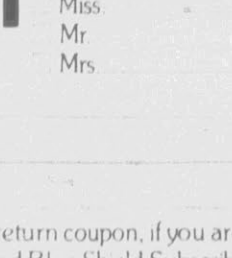








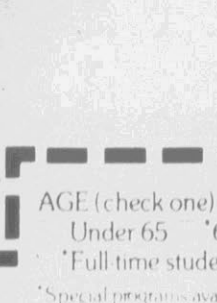








1. Marlin Lennon — Durham
2. John Hodges — Greenville
3. Ann Meads — Elizabeth City
4. Judy Robertson — Raleigh
5. E. J. Britt — Lumberton
6. Audrey Johnston — Greenville
7. Jacquelin Beshears — Winston Salem
8. Betty Davis — Durham
9. Helen Brown — Durham
10. Clyde Alston — Chapel Hill
11. Julie Allison — Durham
12. Clint Shearin — Durham
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15. Deborah Hux — Goldsboro
16. W. R. Cain — Fayetteville
17. Baylus Bramble, Jr. — Fayetteville
18. Walter O. Berry — Fayetteville
19. E. L. Stephens — Wadesboro
20. Janice Bean — Hickory
21. Mary Dasher — Durham
22. Anthony Ward — Durham
23. Rita Faucette — Greensboro
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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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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— The North Carolina hog market today is steady to .50 higher.

Rocky Mount 38.00-38.50; Siler City and Denton 37.00-38.00; Tarboro and Bethel 37.00-37.50; Wilson and High Falls 36.00-37.50; Kinston, Newbern, Lumberton, Benson 36.25-37.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill and Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Launenburg 39.50; Salisbury 37.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina fob dock brokers: Prices steady, supplies barely adequate and demand very good. Weights desirable. Hens—prices steady to slightly weaker on heavy type. Supplies fully adequate and demand fair. Offerings of light type are limited with demand fair. Heavy type at farm .15, light type at farm .14.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market erased its early modest gains today, as Wall Street's concern over inflation counterbalanced its hopes the Nixon administration would adopt a tougher economic policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen more than 1 point during the first hour, was off .82 to 919.18 at 11:30 a.m.

Advances, which had held a 2-to-1 lead over declines in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange, narrowed their margin to 7-to-4.

AT&T warrants, steady at 5%, topped the active issues on the Big Board after a large block trade. ITT, which has been sliding as a result of speculation regarding its tax-free acquisition of Hartford Fire, declined 1/4 to 31%.

McDonald's, which received a bearish rating in The Wall Street Journal, fell 2 1/4 to 63 1/4. Winnebago, which has announced plans to reduce its mobile home production, was off 1/4 to 5%.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,500 common stocks at 11 a.m. did not reflect the later downtrend. The broad-based index was up .13 to 56.42, while the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange had risen .04 to 22.61.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers

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 Planters Bank

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meets at the Baptist Student Center, 511 E. Tenth St.

TUESDAY

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

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

Masonic Notice

All members of Mount Herman Lodge No. 35 Free and Accepted Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Hall, 1109 W. Fifth Street tonight at 7:30.

Monty Frizzell, Master

S. Hemby, Secretary

SWIFT CREEK WATERSHED

A Public Meeting will be held a 8:00 p.m., June 13, 1973 at the Ayden Elementary School for the purpose of reviewing proposals to restore the existing drainways in the Watershed.

B. Alton Gardner - Chairman
E. C. Davenport - Commissioner
Ray Garris - Commissioner

Blueprint Reading Course Is Offered

Pitt Technical Institute is offering an **Elementary Blueprint Reading (Machinist)**, beginning June 11, at 7:00 p.m. in room 21.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday night from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for a total of 66 hours.

Information on the basic principles of the blueprint includes: lines, views, dimensioning procedures, and notes.

Another course, Cabinet Making, starts tonight in room 12. The class meets from 7 until

10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday night for a total of 66 hours. Tuition is \$5.00.

Course content will consist of use of shop tools and equipment in learning methods of construction of cabinetry. Practical application will include measuring layout and construction of special interest projects.

For further information, visit Pitt Technical Institute, room 113, or telephone 756-3130, extension 38.

Plan Supper At Air Show

Greenville people who may be planning to attend the Beverly (Bevo) Howard Memorial Air Show in Charleston, S.C. on Sunday, June 17, will have an opportunity to attend a special

reception and buffet supper to be held Sunday night following the air show.

J. Francis Brenner has informed that the reception and supper will be held beginning at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at the Fort Sumter Hotel.

Special arrangements have been made with the Air Force for the Thunderbird pilots to remain in Charleston Sunday night as special guests. There may be other distinguished guests also staying over for the Sunday night event.

Brenner says reservations will be made on a first come first served basis at the registration desk beginning at noon on Saturday, June 16, in the lobby of the Fort Sumter Hotel.

Interested persons who would like to make reservations but who may not be arriving early can make advance reservations by calling Brenner at area code 803, 7233-6182 or 722 2130 before Friday, or by writing to Brenner in care of The Beverly Howard Memorial Air Show, P. O. Box 1039, Charleston S. C. 29402.

Price of reservation for the reception and dinner is \$5.00 per person.

Institute's Chairman

Frank McFarland, Area Director of Vocational Rehabilitation has been elected Chairman of the Human Resources Training Institute based at ECU.

The state-wide agency is involved with in-service training and "continuing education of personnel from all agencies in human services."

Bill Hales, Alcoholism Program Coordinator for the South Central Region, has been elected Vice-Chairman and Donald H. Hayes, Superintendent of Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, is the new Secretary.

McFarland, Hales, and Hayes will constitute the Executive Committee of HRTI.

Prior to May 10, 1973, HRTI had been designated as the Mental Health Training Institute since its inception in 1969.

Greenville Residents Hurt In Car's Wreck

NEWPORT — Three Greenville residents, enroute to Atlantic Beach, were injured Saturday afternoon and the car in which they were riding overturned three-tenths of a mile South of here on U.S. 70, about 2:30.

Highway Patrolman C.R. Askew of Morehead City identified the driver of the car as Lillian Joyner Flanagan, of Route 1, Greenville. Her husband, Edward G. Flanagan, 72, and their grandson, Steven L. Wilkinson, 8, were passengers in the vehicle.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan were admitted to the Carteret County Hospital in Morehead for treatment of their injuries, while Young Wilkinson was treated at the medical facility and released.

According to Trooper Askew, the Flanagan car ran off the highway on the right, then crossed to the left-hand side of the roadway and overturned in the median.

No charges were placed.

Planking across the stern of a small vessel is called the transcom.

Acting Provost

Dr. John M. Howell has been named Acting Provost of East Carolina University, Chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins announced today.

Howell, Dean of the Graduate School since July 1969, succeeds Dr. Robert Williams, who will become Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs of the University of North Carolina system.

Chancellor Jenkins also announced that Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, Associate Dean of the ECU Graduate School, will become Acting Dean of that school.

Both acting appointments are subject to approval by the ECU Board of Trustees and the University Board of Governors. Both men will be recommended for permanent appointments to the new positions.

Earns Degree At Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio— Guy Scott Tabar of 130 North Library Street in Greenville, was one of more than 2,200 students to receive degrees from Bowling Green State University at commencement exercises held Saturday.

Tabar received his degree in Fine Art, and plans to teach in Worcester, Mass.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Tabar of Greenville.



DIES — Pulitzer Prize winning playwright William Inge, 60, who left New York after his later works failed to match the success of such Broadway smashes as his "Picnic" and "Come Back Little Sheba" was found dead in Los Angeles Sunday, an apparent suicide. (AP Wirephoto)

Participate In Summer Work

Two Pitt County students at N.C. State University are participating in the summer parks and recreation intern program as a requirement for the recreation resources administration major.

James L. Barrett of 605 E. Tenth St., Greenville, will be working at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh.

Fred T. Sauls of 601 W. Church St., Farmville, has a job at the City Recreation Department in Newport News, Va.

Davidson Alumni Gathering Set

DAVIDSON — Alumni, parents of students, and other friends of Davidson College living in the Rocky Mount-Tarboro-Greenville-Wilson area will meet with Davidson's president, Samuel R. Spencer Jr. in Rocky Mount Wednesday evening.

The meeting at the Benvenue Country Club, off South Boulevard near Goldrock Road, will begin with a social hour at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:15.

Those planning to attend should make reservations with Frank Wilkinson in Rocky Mount at 446-6121 or 442-2117.

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Obituaries

Jones

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Marvin Vail Jones, 79, of 305 Belcher Street, who died Sunday afternoon, will be conducted Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Rev. Kermit Wheeler assisted by the Rev. LaFon Vereen of Durham. Burial will follow in Forest Hill Cemetery here.

Mr. Jones, a lifelong resident of the Farmville community, was a retired tobaccoconist. He was a member of Farmville United Methodist Church, having served as treasurer and chairman of the Board of Trustees for many years. A veteran of World War I, he served for over 25 years on the Selective Service Board of Pitt County.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H.H. Bradham Jr. of Farmville and Mrs. John R. Willis of Raleigh; one brother, L.R. Jones of Farmville; and four grandchildren.

Moore

Mr. D. Raymond Moore, 68, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after three years' declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Irby Jackson. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Moore was a native of Pitt County, and spent all of his life in Martin and Pitt Counties. He was floor manager for Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. at Greenville until his retirement in 1970. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church here.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Idell M. Moore, to whom he was married Dec. 20, 1924; a daughter, Mrs. John Q. Trotman of Greenville; a grandson; two brothers, P.L. Moore of Tarboro and Jody Moore of Scotland Neck; four sisters, Mrs. R.E. Coburn and Mrs. Ernest Kikland, both of Scotland Neck, Mrs. Lilly Bradshaw of Tarboro, and Mrs. Annie Hale of Hampton, Va.

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To The Victor

MINK AND CHAMPAGNE — Cosme E. Mingolla, chairman of the board of governors at Pleasant Valley Country Club, brushes hair from face of smiling Mary Mills after she was presented a mink stole for winning the Ladies PGA Golf Championship at Sutton, Mass.,

Koosman Has Grounds For Non-Support Suit

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Jerry Koosman is about to sue the New York Mets for non-support. You couldn't blame him, really.
"I've had only three runs to work with in the last four games," said the Mets' left-hander.

Sunday, he got nothing at all—and as a result, lost a 4-0 decision to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'm having the same problem that Tom Seaver had for us earlier in the year," said Koosman, referring to a stretch this season when the Mets scored only two runs in four games for their ace right-hander.

Koosman started out as New York's hottest pitcher with five straight victories, but cooled off of late with five straight losses. In the other National League games, the Houston Astros whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1; the Chicago Cubs stopped the Cincinnati Reds 9-7; the Montreal Expos trimmed the San Francisco Giants 7-6; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the San Diego Padres 11-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in the first game of a double-header before losing the second, 5-2.

American League scores: Milwaukee 8, California 6; Oakland 5, Detroit 0; Kansas City 7, New York 4; Minnesota 11, Baltimore 4; Boston 10, Texas 1, and Chicago 5, Cleveland 3 in the first game of a double-header and Cleveland 6, Chicago 5 in the second game.

Cesar Cedeño knocked in five runs with two homers, leading Houston over Pittsburgh. Cedeño hit a two-run homer in the first inning and a three-run shot in the ninth.

Two home runs by Rick Monday and one each by Pat Bourque and Ron Santo powered Chicago past Cincinnati. Monday, who hit only 11 homers all last year, hit a solo shot in the first inning and a two-run blast in the second.

Johnny Bench hit a homer for Cincinnati and boosted his National League-leading RBI total to 48.

Boots Day drilled a tie-breaking, two-run single in the eighth to lead Montreal past San Francisco for a three-game sweep over the NL West leaders.

Wayne Twitchell, 5-2, pitched

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Sunday. The presentation was topped off with a trophy and a bottle of champagne. Miss Mills charged from behind with a three-under-par 70 for a 72 hole total of 288, picking up first prize money of \$5,250. (AP Wirephoto)

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	East	West
Chicago	34 23 .596 —	
Montreal	25 25 .500 5½	
Pittsburgh	24 26 .480 6½	
St. Louis	25 29 .463 7½	
New York	23 28 .451 8	
Philadelphia	23 32 .418 10	
San Francisco	38 23 .623 —	
Los Angeles	35 23 .603 1½	
Cincinnati	31 25 .554 4½	
Houston	33 27 .550 4½	
Atlanta	23 34 .404 13	
San Diego	20 39 .339 17	

Sunday's Games
St. Louis 4-2, Atlanta 3-5
Philadelphia 11, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 4, New York 0
Montreal 7, San Francisco 6
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 7
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1

Monday's Games
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-4) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-4), N
Pittsburgh (Blass 3-3) at Atlanta (Morton 5-4), N
St. Louis (Gibson 4-6) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 5-4), N
San Francisco (Bryant 9-3) at New York (Stone 1-1), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
San Diego at Montreal, N

San Francisco at New York, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N

	East	West
New York	30 26 .536 —	
Detroit	29 26 .527 ½	
Baltimore	25 25 .500 2	
Boston	26 26 .500 2	
Milwaukee	27 27 .500 2	
Cleveland	21 35 .375 9	
Chicago	31 21 .596 —	
Minnesota	30 22 .577 1	
Kansas City	31 28 .525 3½	
California	27 26 .509 4½	
Oakland	29 28 .509 4½	
Texas	18 34 .346 13	

Sunday's Games
Chicago 5-5, Cleveland 3-6
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 7, New York 4
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 8, California 6
Boston 10, Texas 1

Monday's Games
Milwaukee (Salton 2-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-3), N
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Texas at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Chicago at Detroit, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota, N
New York at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N

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By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus will be the favorite in this week's U.S. Open, but the hottest golfer enroute to

Oakmont Country Club today for America's most prestigious tournament has to be Tom Weiskopf.

The 30-year-old Weiskopf won the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf

Classic Sunday with a 14-under-par 274 for his third triumph on the pro tour in the last four he's played. The \$30,045 first prize boosted his earnings to \$151,867 for the year, and

moved him ahead of Lee Trevino into third place on the money list.

Just to give you an idea of the kind of golf the 6-foot-3 Weiskopf is playing, he has registered 17 straight rounds at par or less—four in the Philadelphia Classic at Whitemarsh

Valley Country Club. He shot 67-71-65-71 over the 6,708-yard, par-72 course and won by four strokes over upstart Jim Barber of Clearwater, Fla.

Nicklaus, the top money winner and a four-time victor on the tour this year, rallied from 10 strokes back at the start of the last round to shoot a five-under-par 67 to finish at 280, six strokes off the pace.

Nicklaus, golf's No. 1 player, said he had accomplished what he tried to do at Whitemarsh, hone his game on the unfamiliar northern grass for this week's bash at Oakmont, near Pittsburgh, where he won the Open in 1962 to trigger his fabulous career.

Here are the top final scores and money winnings: Tom Weiskopf

\$30,045	67-71-65-71—274
Jim Barber	\$17,126
Forrest Fezler	\$8,863
Johnny Miller	\$8,863
John Schlee	\$5,202
Dave Eichelberger	\$5,202
Gay Brewer	\$5,202
Jack Nicklaus	\$5,202
Miller Barber	\$3,605
David Barber	\$3,605
Bruce Crampton	\$3,605
Ken Still	\$3,605

Weiskopf Is Hottest On Tour, But—
U.S. Open For Jack Nicklaus?

Petty's Victory Plan:
Keep The Pressure On

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Richard Petty figured the monkey that rides Buddy Baker's back at Texas World Speedway would catch up with him sooner or later Sunday.

And when it did, Petty, the four-time National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing driving champion, passed Baker to win the NASCAR sanctioned Alamo 500 stock car race after Petty had spent most of the afternoon dueling with Baker for the lead.

"My plan was just to keep the pressure on and wait for him to make a mistake," Petty said of Baker, who has a long history of hard luck at the Texas World Speedway's two-mile oval track.

The mistake was in the form of a battery cable on Baker's car that broke on the 214th lap with Petty and Baker running in a wheel-to-wheel deadlock.

Baker's right front tire came apart and a piece of it severed the battery cable. Baker's 1973 Dodge, which led for 164 of the 250-lap race, coasted helplessly to the inside of the track as Petty roared on for the victory.

"I knew Buddy was my only competition, and he knew I was his, so we just watched each other," said Petty who had his 1973 Dodge in the lead for 78 laps during the see-saw battle.

Baker, who recently won the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., got back in the race but finished a distant sixth.

Second place went to rookie Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., who was two laps behind Petty at the finish. Joe Frasson, Golden Valley, Minn., drove his 1973 Dodge to third place just ahead of Cala Yarbrough, Timmonsville, S.C., both finishing 247 laps.

Petty, who entered the race in sixth place in the Winston Cup championship standings, earned \$13,820 and 375 cup points for the victory, his

fourth this year. The average speed was 145.114 miles per hour with five yellow caution flags.

Baker's misfortune at TWS started with the inaugural Texas 500 in 1969. He had the race in his pocket when he rammed into another car and ruined his radiator, giving the victory to Bobby Isaac.

It was also a day of disappointment for Bobby Allison,

Hueytown, Ala., who had the third fastest qualifying time but started in the 21st position because he arrived too late for the first day of qualifying.

Allison had moved up to third place on the 141st lap when he burned a valve and was forced to retire.

"We were running so heavy at the start because we were afraid of the rain," Petty said. They wanted a big lead in case of the rains in the forecasts, but no moisture developed.

Local Firemen
Topped Kinston

KINSTON — Greenville firemen topped cagers from the Kinston Fire Department 77-64 here Saturday night in the first of a series of benefit basketball games played to raise funds for the new Burns Center in Chapel Hill.

The series of 12 games, with fire departments from Goldsboro, Jacksonville, Kinston and Greenville participating, are being played in order to make a financial contribution to the new facility, the first to be equipped to treat burns in the state.

Jerry Mills topped the Greenville effort with 31 points while D.R. Daniels added 27. Kinston was led by Ron Swiger with 27 and Nobles, who chipped in with 11 for the losing squad.

Greenville firemen will host Goldsboro this Friday night in a 7:30 game at Elm Street Gymnasium.

Top Cowboy Of
Colorado Rodeo

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Larry Mahan of Dallas, Tex., was named the all-round cowboy here Sunday in the Casey Tibbs Rodeo.

Mahan placed in all three riding events, including a win in the bull riding competition. He won \$1,318.29 in his bid for a record sixth all-round championship of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

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8.25-14	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$30.80*
8.25-15	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$30.80*

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8.25-15	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$30.80*

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Once In A Lifetime—A Champion Like Secretariat

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Once in a lifetime a great champion comes along who makes a shambles of the glorious deeds of his predecessors.

He is fashioned for eternity. Such a champion is Secretariat. He is Jack Dempsey mauling a gigantic Jess Willard. He is Babe Ruth hitting 714 home

runs. He is Jim Thorpe, excelling in many sports as no man ever did before. He is another Man O' War. He is the heavyweight king of the world. "He knows he is good," said

Mrs. John Tweedy, the mistress of the Meadow Stable after watching Secretariat win the Belmont Stakes in record time and become the first horse in 25 years to take thorough-

bred racing's Triple Crown. "I am in absolute awe of him. His size, his good looks, his astounding speed—he must be frightening to other horses. But to me, he's like a mischievous kid.

"He is so full of himself, he doesn't know what to do. He is one big mass of energy, always ready and eager to run. Yes, I think he knows he is a champion. He is a ham.

"All you have to do is click a camera and his ears will perk up and he will strike up a profile. You'd think he was in Hollywood."

Secretariat is an animal of imposing physique. He stands 16 hands, 2. He has a phenomenally large girth of 75¼ inches. He has the shoulders of an equine weightlifter and his

chestnut skin—lighter than red—glistens like glass.

There were doubts about him when he was beaten in the Wood Memorial, one of his three defeats, and whispers permeated his barn prior to the Kentucky Derby.

Yet he won in record Derby time.

"I still don't think he is a super horse," Jimmy Jones said grudgingly at the time. Jones with his late father, saddled eight Kentucky Derby winners, including the last Triple Crown winner, Citation, in 1948. "There's something funny about him. His daddy, Bold Ruler, was asthmatic and

couldn't run for distance."

Secretariat, putting on an awesome show of speed, beat Sham a second time in the Preakness but cynics weren't fully convinced.

Not even Mrs. Tweedy. "I'm scared to death," she said shortly before Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

Ron Turcotte, the jockey, appeared tense. The trainer, Lucien Laurin, was nervous and his tension increased when Secretariat put on a burst of speed on the backstretch.

"I thought he might be charging too early," Laurin said.

But when Secretariat thundered down the stretch with those 25-foot strides turning the Belmont into two different races, one of them a solo against time, the trainer relaxed.

"He'd have to fall on his face to lose now," he whispered in Mrs. Tweedy's ear.

Secretariat won in the record time of 2:24-23.5 seconds faster than the event had been run before.

Even Jimmy Jones was finally converted.

"Secretariat is a great horse," the former Calumet trainer conceded.

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Brewers Only Two Games Out Of First Place And Outlook Is Good

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Del Crandall isn't a mathematical wizard. But the manager of the Milwaukee Brewers doesn't have to be. He can add one and one and the result will come out two.

Two games out of first place, that is.

"We're getting much better pitching than we did at the start of the year...and we're also getting the timely hits," Crandall observed Sunday. "When you put the two together, it can add up to a winning streak."

The Brewers' streak is a modest three straight games, but it has pushed them back into contention in the American League's East Division, tied for third with the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox just two games off the New York Yankees' pace and 1½ back of the runner-up Detroit Tigers.

The Brewers got a little of each Sunday against California. The pitching was provided by Jim Slaton, the timely hitting by Bob Coluccio. It added up to a 15-hit, 8-6 victory, a sweep of the weekend series with the Angels and a .500 record.

In Sunday's other games, Kansas City beat the Yankees 7-4, Minnesota mauled Baltimore 11-4, Oakland blanked Detroit 5-0, Boston blasted Texas 10-1 and the Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with Cleveland, winning 5-3 and then

losing 6-5.

In the National League, St. Louis won the opener of a twin-bill against Atlanta 4-3, then lost the nightcap 5-2, Philadelphia shellacked San Diego 11-0, Los Angeles shut out the New York Mets 4-0, Montreal nosed out San Francisco 7-6, the Chicago Cubs outlasted Cincinnati 9-7 and Houston clubbed Pittsburgh 7-1.

Kurt Bevacqua doubled home the Royals' tie-breaking run in a five-run fourth, two innings after John Mayberry had collected his 14th homer of the year, to beat New York.

Larry Hise, Jim Holt and Bob Darwin each cracked two-run homers for the Twins. But the muscle-flexing wasn't all that necessary. They'd scored seven runs in the third inning to all but knock out the Orioles.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter kept the Tigers from regaining first place in the East by firing a three-hit shutout for the A's that boosted his record to 8-3. Oakland scored four of its runs off 10-game winner Joe Coleman, saddling him with his fifth loss.

Sonny Siebert floored former teammate Carlton Fisk with a pitch. So the Boston catcher got up and sent the next pitch over the left field wall for a three-run fifth-inning homer, then added a sacrifice in the eighth to pave the way to the rout of Texas.

The White Sox, whose West

Division lead over Minnesota slipped to just one game, needed a heroic performance to gain a victory in their first game against Cleveland. They got it from Rich Reichardt, who bombed a pinch-hit, three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning.

It was the Indians who had

the hero in the bottom of the ninth inning in the second game—Johnny Ellis. With runners on second and third, he jumped on Chicago relief pitcher Terry Forster's first pitch, lining it to left for the game-winning hit.

Botts Winner In Ontario Open

TORONTO (AP) — Rafe Botts, a 36-year-old veteran of the U.S. pro tour, shot a one-over-par 71 to win the \$16,000 Ontario Open Golf championship Sunday.

Botts, who finished with a three-round total of 211, was three strokes ahead of runner-up John Jacobs of San Diego who carded a final-round 69 for a 214.

Win Their First Soccer Cup

DALLAS (AP) — St. Elizabeth's of Baltimore won its first national junior soccer cup Sunday by beating San Diego 3-2.

Frankie Kujawa scored two goals in the semifinal round Saturday and another one Sunday. He was named the tournament's most valuable player.

FRICK WRITES AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years of behind-the-scenes baseball are explained in "Games, Asterisks and People" by Ford C. Frick (Crown). Frick is the former baseball commissioner who came up the hard way, having been a sports writer for the defunct New York journal in the heyday of Babe Ruth. Frick also was National League president and a commissioner who once said "There never will be another commissioner like judge Kene-saw Mountain landis."

Weekend Sports in Brief By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUTO RACING
LE MANS, France — Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse of France drove their royal blue Matra Simca to victory in the 24 Hours of Le Mans endurance race, covering 3,015.5 miles for an average speed of 125.5 miles per hour.

MOSPORT, Ont. — Charlie Kemp of Jackson, Miss., drove a Porsche to victory in the opening race of the rich 1973 Canadian American Challenge Cup series for sports cars.

MILWAUKEE — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque N.M., drove his Eagle-Offenhauser from the pole position to victory in the Rex Mays Memorial 150 race, averaging 108.008 miles per hour to finish 10 seconds ahead of Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz.

BRISTOL, Tenn. — L.D. Ottinger of Newport, Tenn., driving a Chevelle, won the annual Permatex 300 Late Model Sportsman auto race.

LONG POND, Pa. — Tony DeLorenzo of Troy, Mich., and Moe Carter of Burlington, Ontario combined to drive a 1972 Camaro to a 1½-lap victory in the 500-mile race for grand touring sports.

GOLF
PORTHCAWL, Wales — Dick Siderowf of Easton, Conn., defeated Peter Moody of England 5 and 3 in the 36-hole final to win the British Amateur golf title.

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Runaway Win By Glotzbach

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)—Charlie Glotzbach wheeled his Chevrolet to a runaway victory Sunday in the Tar Heel 300 late model stock car race, leading all but 10 of the 295 laps around the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

The Georgetown, Ind., driver started on the pole and finished two laps ahead of his nearest contender, Charlie Blanton of Gaffney, S. C., who was driving a Camaro.

Bruce Gould of Cincinnati, in a Ford, finished third, turning in the best performance of drivers from the sponsoring Automobile Racing Club of America, which operates principally in the Midwest.

Gould was one of a number of ARCA drivers who competed against National Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing contenders.

The Hoss Ellington Chevrolet driven by Glotzbach was challenged only briefly by Dick Brooks' Mercury. Brooks, of Spartanburg, S. C., experienced handling problems and eventually finished fourth after being penalized two laps for refueling during a pit stop under the caution flag.

The race was the first sponsored in North Carolina by ARCA and under its rules, pit stops were permitted only under the green flag.

The ruling cost Brooks \$1,275, as he was set back from third to fourth place.

Glotzbach won \$5,050 of the \$35,000 purse for his 300-mile tour around the high banked one mile oval before a meager

crowd of 3,000. He averaged 118.476 miles per hour despite four caution flags which slowed the race for 22 laps.

Blanton's second place money was \$3,425, and Gould picked up \$2,400 for third.

Ron Hutcherson of Keokuk, Iowa, ARCA champion, started from the No. 2 spot but was knocked out of contention early in the race when an electrical shortage touched off a fire near the right door of his Mercury.

Hutcherson put the fire out with his extinguisher but he lost valuable time in the pits. He finished sixth behind Wayne Andrews of Staley, N. C., who was driving a Mustang.

Richard Brown of Claremont, N. C., was seventh in a Chevrolet, Neil Castles of Charlotte eighth in a Dodge, A. Arnold of Brooks, Ky., ninth in a Camaro and Wayne Watercutter of Piqua, Ohio, tenth in a Chevrolet.



Bill McDonald

This Man Has A

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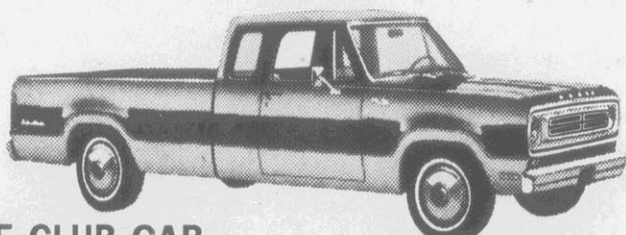
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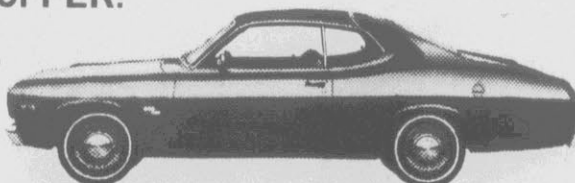


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Farm Tips

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



Some have it and some don't.

This saying is true of land, as well as money and looks. The world has about 38 billion acres of land, or about 12 acres for each man, woman and child. But the distribution of this land varies about as widely as the distribution of cars and television sets.

The continental United States has about 10 acres of land per person. Alaska has 1,600 acres per person, and Australia averages 175 acres.

Russia and much of South America average about 25 acres per person, and Canada has 125. France has less than three acres, Germany and the United Kingdom have about one acre for each person, and Japan has less than an acre.

These statistics were gathered by Dr. J. Fulton Lutz, professor of soil science at North Carolina State University, to show some of the problems involved in feeding the world's growing population.

"When it comes to feeding people, it is not total land that is important but the land that can be used for agricultural purposes," Dr. Lutz commented.

While the United States has 10 acres per person, only about three acres of this land is described as "arable." And at the present time about 8,000 acres per day are being diverted to non-agricultural uses.

Of course, much additional land could be put into production if certain conditions could be met. With irrigation and the right crop varieties, another six acres per person could be pressed into service in the United States. Much of this land is in the deserts of the Southwest, where the limiting factor is water.

North Carolina will face a serious shortage of good agricultural land within two generations unless a sound land-use policy is soon adopted, according to Dr. Lutz.

"We are now losing about 200 acres of agricultural land per day in North Carolina to highways, reservoirs, airports, housing developments and other non-agricultural uses. This amounts to about 1 percent of our agricultural land annually," Dr. Lutz said.

He pointed out that we must have land for urban-type developments, but that we often take our best agricultural land for these purposes.

Dr. Lutz stated that North Carolina is still a relatively, wide-open spacious state. The state has about 31 million acres of land or about six acres per person.

However, about 18 million acres are forested, and much of this land is not suitable for agricultural purposes.

The urban or built-up area in the state has about doubled in the last decade and now accounts for around one and a half million acres. Some eight million acres are now in crop and pasture land, which is about a million acres less than a decade ago.

"At present we have about one-and-a-half acres of agricultural land per person in North Carolina," Dr. Lutz said. "This is about 10 times as much as they have in Japan. But when one considers the worldwide food shortage, it is not too early to start thinking about zoning laws and taxation policies that will protect our good agricultural land."

India Hunts Skyjackers And Ransom

By WILLIAM C. MANN
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI (AP) — India is conducting one of the biggest manhunts in recent years for three gunmen who hijacked a Royal Nepal Airlines plane to India and escaped into the Himalayan foothills with about \$400,000 in ransom.

The hijackers "wanted some loot" and apparently weren't politically motivated, says the Nepalese Embassy here.

Officials said most of their effort was concentrated in the northern states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, which border the mountain kingdom of Nepal, and in West Bengal.

The hijackers commandeered the 20-seat Otter Sunday after it left Biratnagar in southeastern Nepal, headed for the capital of Katmandu. They ordered it across the border to an emergency airstrip at Forbesganj, about 15 miles from where they took off, the embassy reported. The embassy said the hijackers were Nepalese nationals.

"The men got in as passengers. And when the plane took off, they showed the pilot a gun and said they wanted to go to Forbesganj," an airline official said.

When the plane landed, the men grabbed cases containing the money and drove a waiting jeep into the heavily wooded countryside, said Ambassador K. B. Malla.

The embassy said the hijackers took about three million Indian rupees that the Nepalese state bank was transporting on the plane.

No injuries were reported among the 15 passengers and three crewmen aboard the plane. Officials could not say whether the passenger count included the hijackers.

There have only been two previous hijackings on the Indian subcontinent, and both appeared to have been politically motivated.

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RICCICK

Are you wondering how to use a pesticide? Read the Directions! Companies that manufacturer chemical pesticides have devoted much research to develop a chemical that will do the job. Each year, the misuse of pesticides causes both homeowners and farmers a great deal of time and money, and often hardships. If you have the time and energy to use a pesticide take time to read the label and use it correctly.

Are You Looking For Fresh Vegetables?

Several farmers in the county are offering you the opportunity to get out into the fields and pick your own vegetables. Watch and listen for advertisements of where you can get these vegetables. At the present time you can pick squash, snap beans,

May peas, and soon the tomatoes, butter beans, corn and other crops will be ready. Not only can you get vegetables at their peak of freshness, you can also teach your children where canned vegetables come from.

Check Those Lawnmower Blades

Dull lawnmower blades will cause grass to show a grayish or brownish discoloration shortly after cutting. Check the sharpness by picking a few blades of grass to see if they are cut clean. Ragged, stringy ends that have turned brown are indication of dull blades.

Early spring, just as buds begin to swell, is definitely the best time to fertilize shrubs and young trees. But, if you failed to do this, it is not too late if you do it right away. Keep in mind that no fertilizer can help when there is inadequate moisture.

Don't overwater your lawn this summer. Grasses don't require as much water as many of us apply. We would like to recommend that under extremely dry conditions you water every five or six days. Apply only one to one and one-fourth inches of water. This can be measured by placing a can one-half the distance from the sprinkler head to the outer perimeter of the sprinkler pattern. When you have collected one inch to one and one-quarter inches, cut off or move the sprinkler.

Annual Agricultural Tour

The annual Agricultural Tour has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 20. The day-long tour will feature stops at a sweet potato processing plant; a mechanized tobacco farm; Texas Gulf Sulfur's mining and manufacturing plant; a 1,000 brood cow beef herd, and a mechanized forestry operation.

The bus will leave the Pitt County Fairgrounds at 8 a.m. and should return about 5:30 p.m. Cost of transportation and lunch will be \$7.00. Call 758-1196 to make your reservation.

Staged Own Graduation

EDENTON, N.C. (AP)—Black high school seniors in the North Carolina coastal town of Edenton held their own graduation Sunday to replace ceremonies canceled because of racial unrest.

42 of the 68 black seniors at Holmes High School attended ceremonies sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at the Gale Street Baptist Church after walking through the town in caps and gowns, according to SCLC spokesman Don Woods.

They received symbolic diplomas from SCLC official Rev. Bernard Lee and were told to "go forth with love in your quest for more education."

The diplomas, lettered in liberation colors of red, green and black, told them, in a quote from black playwright Lorraine Hansbury, "You are young, gifted and black."

The primarily white Edenton Board of Education canceled official graduation ceremonies after several weeks of protests over its firing of a black band director, Richard Satterfield.

E. Young, Raleigh.

Named from the Eastern Virginia Association were William Parker Jr., Waverly; Mrs. G. Wesley Lane, Newport News; the Rev. Joseph J. Ferguson, Holland; and the Rev. Dwight W. Moore, Newport News.

The new members join a like number in each association whose terms expire next year.

Also in the closing session, delegates heard reports from committees and institutions, including Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pa., and the United Church Retirement Home in Newton.

The meeting closed with a worship and communion service.

The Creek Indian Nation established its western capital at Okmulgee, Okla., in 1867.

Church Of Christ President Elected

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—A North Carolina attorney, Joe H. Leonard of Lexington, was elected president to serve for the next two years as the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ wound up its annual meeting at Catawba College Sunday.

Leonard was named to succeed Greensboro newspaper executive Irwin Smallwood.

Delegates also named new members of the board of directors from three associations of the conference, which embraces North Carolina and eastern Virginia with 390 churches and 70,000 members.

Dale T. Bennett of Greens-

boro was re-elected secretary and new officers named were the Rev. Joseph M. Copeland, Portsmouth, Va., vice president, and Dr. Robert C. Baxter, Elon College, treasurer.

Named new board members from the Western North Carolina Association were Mike Abernethy, Newton; outgoing president Smallwood; the Rev. G. Harold Myers, Thomasville; and the Rev. Banks D. Shepherd, Claremont.

Named from the Eastern North Carolina Association were Odell Arnold, Louisburg; Mrs. Ruth R. Barnes, Wilson; the Rev. Wayne A. Gardner, Sanford; and the Rev. Lonnie



FAMILY OF SEVEN FOUND DEAD — Two of seven bodies found in the home of George T. O'Leary, in Boston, are removed in the Dorchester section Sunday. Police said the victims were Mr. and Mrs. George T. O'Leary and their

five children. Mrs. O'Leary and youngsters apparently died of gunshot wounds. The father apparently was a victim of drug suicide, according to the medical examiner. (AP Wirephoto)

Fighting Reduced But Tense Year In Schools

RALEIGH (AP) — Racial tension ran high again this year in North Carolina public schools, but a state human relations specialist says it was different from previous years.

Gone was the compulsion to throw punches, said Asst. State School Supt. Dudley Flood. In its place, he said, was a tendency by some over-anxious pupils to "leer and say snide things."

"Before there was tension in the presence of overt hostility. Now it's in the presence of potential hostility," he said in an interview reported Sunday.

"Now you go to school wondering if something is going to happen, but it used to be, you knew something would happen."

Flood said the number of racially provoked incidents in schools was reduced by two-thirds over those reported in 1972. He labeled interracial fighting in Asheville last October and the recent demonstrations in Edenton, which led to the cancellation of graduation exercises at Holmes High School, as the most serious in the 1972-73 school year.

Flood said one common link could be found in almost every case of trouble. He said it was "a lack of meaningful experiences across racial lines in the community."

Among the changes noted by the state department, Flood said, was the seeming trend toward less anxiety about busing.

"Very few people look at it

as a symbol for intetration anymore, but as a mode of transportation," he said.

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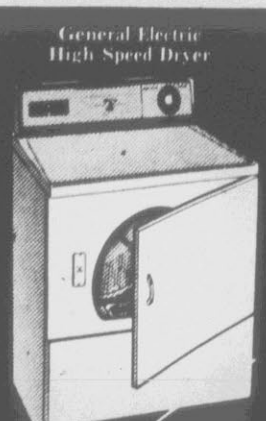


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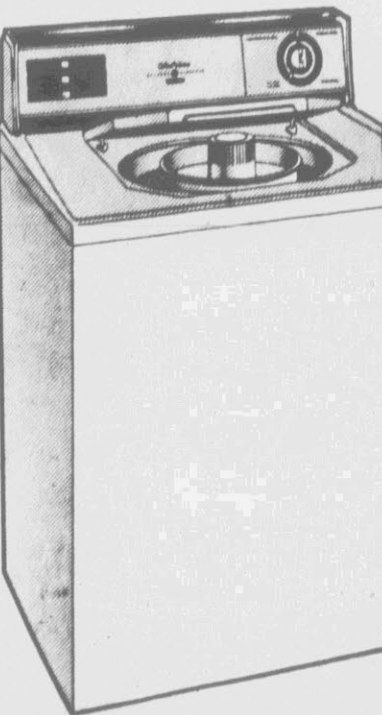


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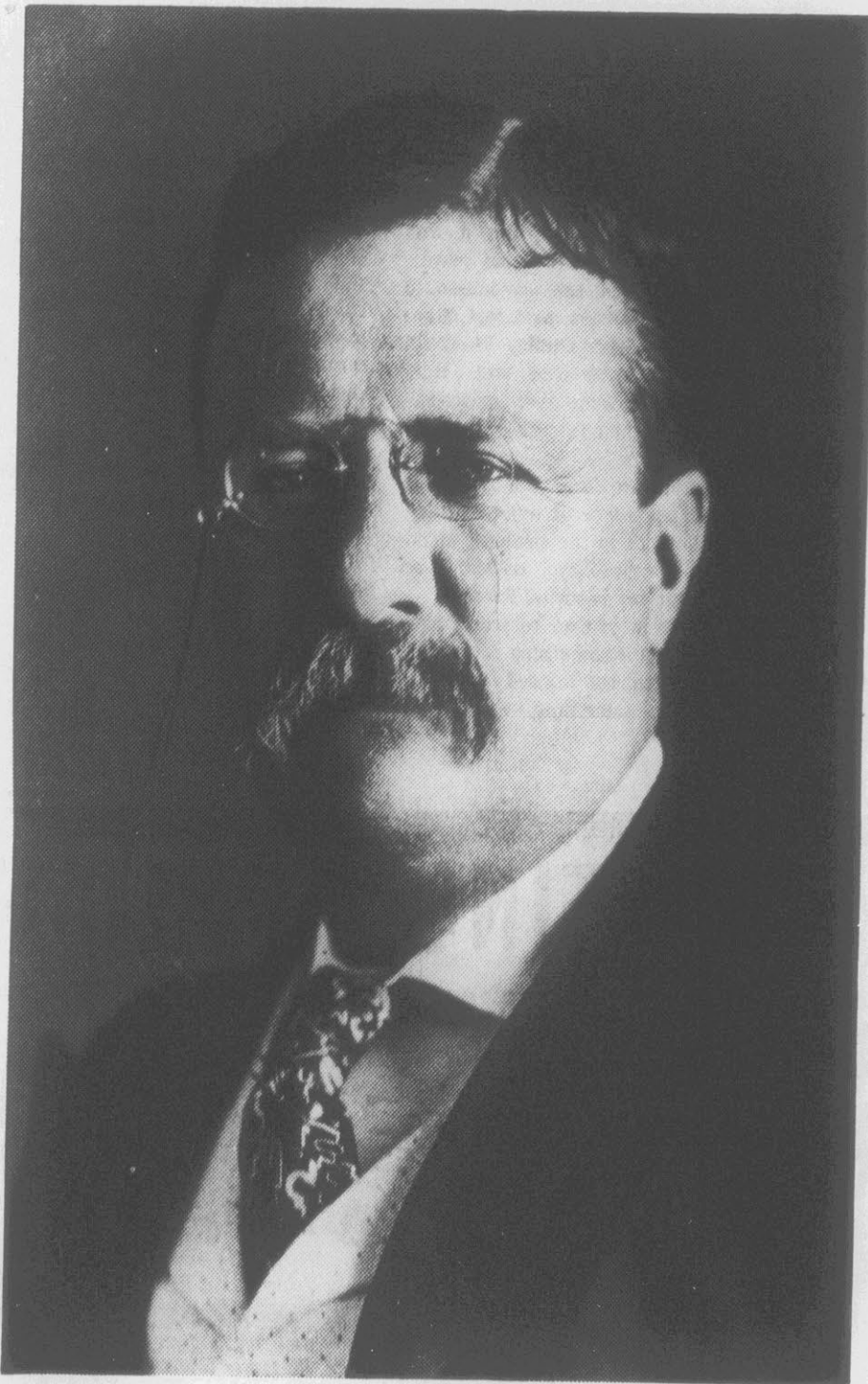
Judges are jailing reporters with increasing frequency, because they refuse to reveal news sources. The result can only be a drying up of these sources of information and impede your right to know what's happening in your government.

Free speech and a free press are guaranteed by the Constitution to the people generally — not to any individual or business.

Everyone also has the right to know what's being offered in the Marketplace. The right of choice in all goods and services keeps the system of competition working for everyone's progress.

Consequently, when our freedom of the press is restricted, your free speech is also restricted.

Your free speech depends on a free press.



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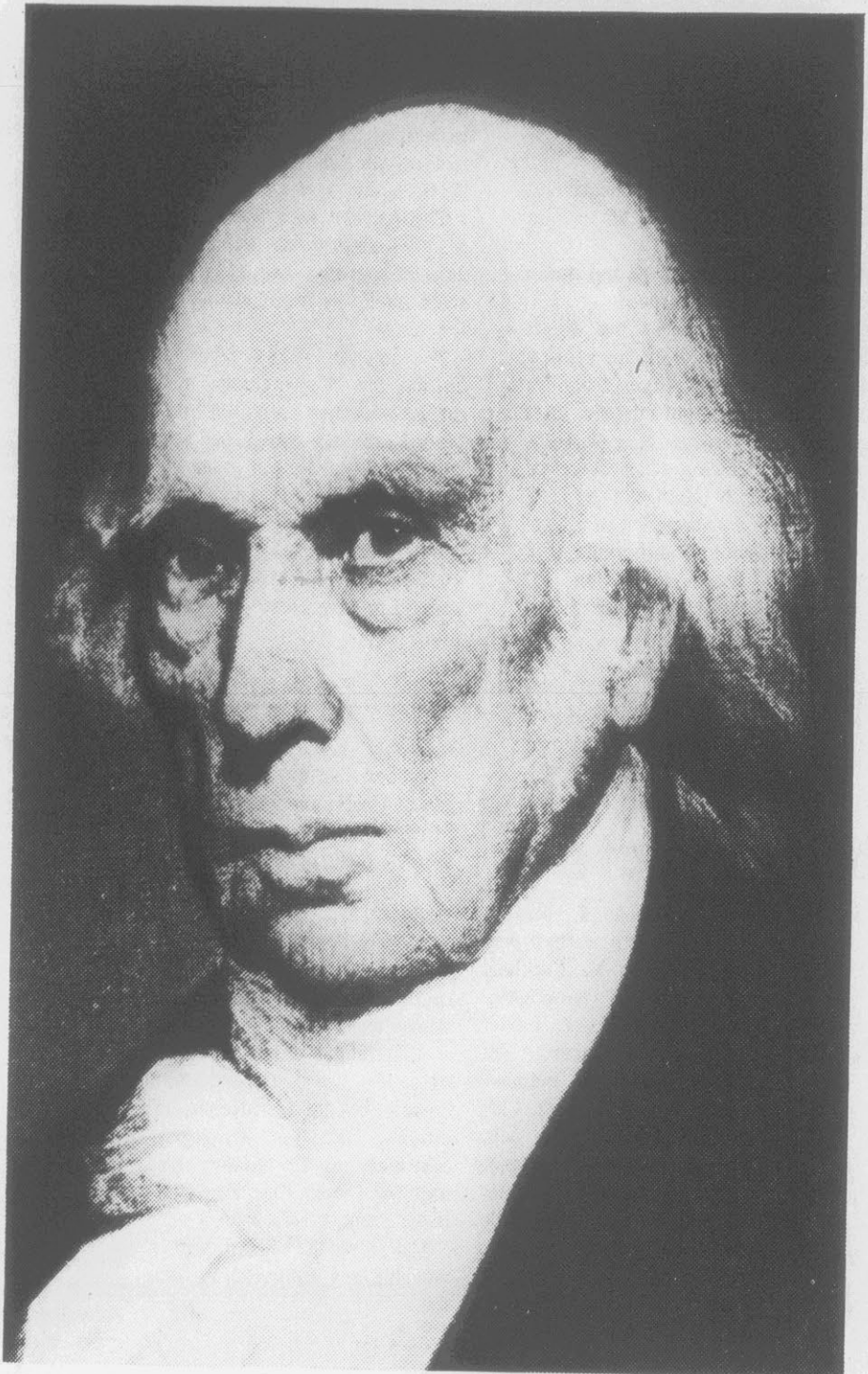
Here's What

Theodore Roosevelt

26th President of The United States

said about the importance of a Free Press:

"If there is one thing we ought to be careful about it is in regard to interfering with the liberty of the press . . . I think it is a great deal better to err a little bit on the side of having too much discussion and having too virulent language used by the press, rather than to err on the side of having them not say what they ought to say, especially with reference to men and measures."



Here's What

James Madison

4th President of The United States

said about the importance of a Free Press:

"Nothing could be more irrational than to give the people power, and to withhold from them information without which power is abused. A people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with power which knowledge gives. A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both."

**The next time you get mad at a news story, remember that a free press
provides you with the information that keeps our country free.**

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider what your obligations are, whether of an official, a business or a governmental nature. You have it in your power to make progressive gains when you enter a new phase in making your life more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look into insurances and investments and put your affairs on a more intelligent and profitable basis. Think of ways to get along better with others. Don't take loved one for granted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to talk over important matters with associates and pave the way for greater understanding in the days ahead. Do something to help your community. Don't lose your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your activities wisely with co-workers and then carry through intelligently. Plan a diet that will make you feel and look better in the future. Also, take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your relationship with close ties much better in the days ahead. Good friends need your advice and you should give it willingly. Help someone in need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make improvements at home and put more comfort and beauty into that important realm of your existence. Make it more streamlined so it will be easier to maintain. Avoid arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Exercise much care in travel in the morning and afternoon. Attend to personal matters at home in the evening. Get busy at important correspondence. Apply yourself and accomplish much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pay more attention to financial matters and make certain you are spending your money wisely. Show that you have good common sense as well as vision. Do something nice for your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) See what can be done to make yourself more attractive. Don't talk too much at any group meetings you may attend. Avoid one who does not have your best interests at heart. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more attention to private problems and they are soon solved. A good friend comes to you for help. Give only what you can afford and don't weaken this person. Be resolute.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make an effort to get along better with others, whether in personal or business relationships. Attend only those social affairs that are to your interest. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to the advice of a bigwig before you take an important step or you could get into trouble. Any credit affairs should be handled carefully. Make plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put those new ideas to work but make sure you study projects well so that you know every detail. You want to take a trip, but this is not the right time. Keep temper under control.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who is magnetic and will make a campaign of every project. The quality of thoroughness should be impressed upon your progeny at an early age. Teach not to criticize others and to give credit where credit is due. Send to the right schools that you can afford. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What your make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1972, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable.

you hold:

♠A63 ♥A10873 ♠97 ♠864

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—What started out as a colorless holding has, in the light of partner's vigorous action, blossomed forth into a thing of beauty. Upon revaluation your hand is worth 10 points at a heart contract and, since partner's bidding indicates about 21, you are in the slam zone. One step is called for and should take the form of a cue bid of four spades.

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

♠84 ♥QJ7 ♦QJ63 ♠K986

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble. 1 NT ?

What do you bid?

A.—Double. Assuming partner to be sound, either East or West has exaggerated his values. You have nine points in high cards and partner has at least 13 which gives your side a decided edge in high card strength.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ3 ♥K6 ♦J65 ♠AQ965

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass Pass

2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Your partner has no strength or he would have doubled West or made a free bid. The opponents are in a bad spot, and a double by you would only serve to whip them up. West apparently has the rest of the clubs and from your distribution it is apparent that East's long suit will represent a much better resting place for their side.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ9763 ♥AJ98 ♦A ♠107

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Things aren't going your way, and it behooves you not to be stubborn. It is true that you have not yet shown that you have a good rebiddable spade suit, but there is a very grave doubt as to whether you can afford to do any bidding. If partner doesn't like spades, you may

be in very deep water. The better part of valor is to resign yourself to a short loss by passing three diamonds.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K9742 ♥K103 ♦AJ96 ♠A

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—With this somewhat unbalanced hand the door should not be shut to a possible game contract in spades and the suggested call is three diamonds. If partner returns to spades, we would accept that suit as trump. If partner returns to three no trump, we relax.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠42 ♥K2 ♦K63 ♠AKQ962

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 NT 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. Your hand should produce seven or eight tricks, and since you can stop the hearts and partner has indicated that he can take care of the spades, fulfillment of a no trump game should prove routine.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♥KQ5 ♦AJ95 ♠J1075

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Dble. ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. Do not make the mistake of bidding three no trump. Partner was in position to make that call himself and declined to do so. Showing the heart support at this point will serve to clarify the picture for partner. Since you are giving a delayed raise he will know you have only three card support and will be in a better position to decide on the final contract.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A976 ♥10976 ♦A3 ♠AK2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♠ Dble.

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. A rescue not to be considered. Had there been a better spot available, partner would not have offered an immediate raise over the double. If his values fit well enough, you may make your contract even against a badly stacked enemy trump holding.

The 'Worry Clinic'

Age-Old Feud Still Goes On

Pope Paul VI believes Satan is a real personality, feuding with God among us human beings. He says Satan also has many confederates who are devils working under Satan's masterminding. Isn't it odd that Satan seems to skip infra-human animals? Why?

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

CASE X-530: Pope Paul VI recently made a profound statement that should challenge all thinking people.

"The devil," he commented, "is dominating communities and entire societies..."

How? Via sex, narcotics and doctrinal errors, averred Pope Paul.

All throughout mankind's development on this Earth we have had Satan opposing God.

Zoroaster, 500 years B.C., said there is constant conflict between Light and Darkness.

This age-old feud between Good vs. Evil was often described in the Bible.

The Serpent in the Garden of Eden was Satan.

And Satan later taunted

Jehovah over the faithfulness of Job, for God had lauded Job as a perfect and upright man.

But Satan said Job merely knew on which side his bread was buttered, meaning, Job was faithful to God because God had blessed him with great wealth, health and many children.

"But put forth thine hand now" challenged Satan, "and touch his bone and his flesh, and he will curse thee to thy face."

Thus, Satan dared God to make such a test of Job.

"And the Lord said unto Satan, Behold he is in thine hand; but save his life."



So Satan killed Job's 7 sons and 3 daughters, plus his servants, just as part of a psychological experiment.

Sentimental modern pacifists should thus get wise to reality, for life is still real and earnest and often bloody with cruelty!

Even Christ was tempted by Satan, who vainly tried to persuade Jesus to acknowledge Satan as the ruler of this planet Earth.

Pope Paul also inveighed against recent Satanic cults and various spiritualistic sects that have spread from the U.S.A. and Europe down into Italy.

Pope Paul also views Satan as a "terrific reality, mysterious and awe-inspiring."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY

7:00 Truth or 11:55 Timely Tips

7:30 Tell The Truth 12:30 Search

8:00 Gunsmoke 1:00 Young and

9:00 Here's Lucy 1:30 As The World

9:30 Doris Day 2:00 Guiding Light

10:00 Medical Center 2:30 Edge of Night

11:00 News 3:00 Price Is Right

11:30 Movie 3:30 Hollywood

TUESDAY

6:30 Carolina 5:00 Perry Mason

8:25 Meditations 6:00 News

8:30 CBS News 6:30 CBS News

9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 7:00 Truth or

10:00 Joker's Wild 8:00 Maude

10:30 \$100,000 Pyramid 8:30 Hawaii 5.0

11:00 Gambit 9:30 Movie

11:30 Love of Life 11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00 Hospitality 12:55 NBC News

7:30 Parent Game 1:00 Not G. F. o-

8:00 The Rookies 1:00 News

10:00 NBC Reports 2:30 The Doctors

11:00 News 3:00 Another World

11:30 Tonight 3:30 Peyton Place

1:00 News 4:00 Somerset

4:30 Jeannie 5:00 Bonanza

6:00 Agriculture 6:00 News

6:30 Get Smart 6:30 NBC News

7:00 Today Show 7:00 Today Show

7:25 Down To Earth 7:25 Down To Earth

9:00 Mike Douglas 7:30 Today Show

10:00 Dinah's Place 9:00 Mike Douglas

10:30 Battle 10:00 Dinah's Place

11:00 Sale of the Century 10:30 Battle

11:30 Hollywood Sq. 11:00 Sale of the Century

12:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Hollywood Sq.

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY

7:00 Andy Griffith 2:30 Dating Game

7:30 Lassie 3:00 General Hospital

8:00 The Rookies 3:30 One Life To

9:00 Movie Live

11:00 News 2:00 Gilligan

11:30 Dick Cavett 4:30 Gomer Pyle

1:00 News 5:00 Hillbillies

5:30 News 5:30 News

6:00 New Zoo 6:00 ABC News

8:30 Montage 7:00 Beat The Clock

9:30 Movie 7:30 Police Surgeon

11:30 Bewitched 8:00 Temp. Rising

12:00 Password 8:30 Movie

1:00 A.I. My 11:00 News

1:30 Make A Deal 11:30 Dick Cavett

2:00 Newswatch 1:00 News

WUNK — Ch. 25

MONDAY

10:00 Sesame St. 10:00 Sesame St.

11:00 Mr. Rogers 11:00 Mr. Rogers

12:00 Electric Co. 11:30 Electric Co.

12:00 Sign Off 12:00 Sign Off

4:00 Mr. Rogers 4:00 Mr. Rogers

4:30 Sesame St. 4:30 Sesame St.

5:30 Electric Co. 5:30 Electric Co.

6:00 Evening Ed 6:00 Evening Ed

6:30 Job Man 6:30 What's New

7:00 Gardner 7:00 Folk Guitar

9:00 Joyce Chen 7:30 Your Children

8:00 Watergate 8:00 Watergate

This conflicts with some Dutch theologians who intimate that Satan is merely a myth.

In any case, as you look around you among human being, you will find this constant battle

between Good vs. Evil.

The Pope says Satan has a host of other devils at his command.

One of Christ's miracles included curing an insane man

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Cabbage salad
- Sole
- Sandarac tree
- Blood type
- Goddess of youth
- Armor
- Breathe out
- Ethereal fluid
- She loved Zeus
- Figure skating jump
- Influenced
- Caustic
- Negative
- Travel
- Unit of force

DOWN

- That girl
- Dictionary
- Bovines
- Sole
- Kiln
- Note of the scale
- Charity
- Bar legally
- Porker's home
- Mrs. Rochester
- Neuter pronoun
- Mountain nymph
- Polar
- Homing pigeon
- Swan genus
- Army chore

For time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-11

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED



TALL IN THE SADDLE — Britain's Princess Anne smiles up at her fiancé, Lt. Mark Phillips, during a visit to the Rhyme Army Summer Show at Bad Lippspringe, West Germany. Phillips competed in the show's horse jumping event. Princess Anne is on a private tour of West Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

Providing Fine Study Of China

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's

a fine study of mainland China arriving tonight on public television. And it's totally unlike those superpublicized, "See the Forbidden City" network jobs of late.

It's called "Joyce Chen's China," is carried by the Public Broadcasting Service and is a good family show in more ways than one.

It's a highly personal look at modern China through the eyes of two generations and backgrounds.

The guides and narrators are Mrs. Chen, who was born in Peking and left there in 1949, and her two children, Stephen and Helen, both in their early 20s and born and raised in Cambridge, Mass.

They visited and filmed areas of mainland China during a two-month trip there last fall. They had a government escort "only when I asked for it," according to Mrs. Chen, who now lives in Cambridge.

For her, the trip was both a homecoming and a family reunion; for her children, it was a constantly surprising tour of a heritage they'd known only through faded photographs and the talk of elders.

The show, produced by station WGBH in Boston, avoids the pitfalls of the dreaded family travelogue. The Chens describe what they've seen and felt—but intelligently; and the never is there any atmosphere of "that's me standing in front of..."

They describe humanity, not history; and they all notice

little things, such as the "classless" train that requires a little more money for a cushioned seat than a hard one.

Stephen finds Shanghai "almost like a New York atmosphere" and tries to blend in with the people on the street. They keep staring at him. The reason: He's the only one wearing leather shoes.

Helen watches the children going through mass morning exercises and observes that the blaring loudspeakers nearby are reminding all hands that "Chairman Mao wants us all to excite our bodies."

Mrs. Chen compares the woman's China she knew to the present; the American perspective comes from her daughter.

They visit large and small cities, the countryside and communes, visit with old people resting and young people playing. It's a pleasant voyage; the only jarring scene they find is an anti-American pantomime on China's "National Day," which occurs Oct. 1.

Mrs. Chen — a successful restaurant owner, importer, cookbook author and former host of a television cooking show — proved throughout the program to be a good bridge between old and new China, old and new generations.

And her son, the principal photographer, proved to have excellent visual judgement, even though he is a film rookie. He learned how to operate a movie camera only a few days before going to China.

shown on Map of same recorded in Map Book 1 at Page 221 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, said lot being in the form of a rectangle located on the west side of Library Street between Fourth and Fifth Street facing 50.86 feet on Library Street and running back a depth of 110.16 feet, said lot being more fully described as follows: Beginning in the western boundary of Library Street at a point 101.72 feet southerly from the southwest corner of the intersection of Fourth and Library Street; thence in a westerly direction parallel with Fourth Street 110.16 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly course parallel with Library Street 50.86 feet to a stake; thence an easterly course parallel with Fourth Street 110.16 feet to the western line of Library Street; thence in a northerly direction with the western line of Library Street 50.86 feet to the Beginning; and being the property described in that certain deed dated November 2, 1928, of record in Book W 17 at Page 178, from J.N. Williams, Et Ux, to J.D. Murphy, Et Ux.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. The Trustee may require a deposit of 10 percent at the time of the sale. This the 10th day of May, 1973. FRED T. MATTOX, TRUSTEE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION North Carolina Pitt County

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of ROSALIE MOORE JONES, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations, having claims against the estate of said deceased to file them with the undersigned at 606 Bancroft Avenue, Greenville, N.C., on or before the 28th day of November, 1973, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their right to recover against said estate. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 28th day of May, 1973. ROSALIE MOORE JONES, Administrator

606 Bancroft Ave. Greenville, N.C. May 28, June 4, 11 and 18

NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK North Carolina Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William Jasper Smith, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Robert K. Smith, P.O. Box 158, Bethel, N.C., and Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys, P.O. Box 421, Bethel, N.C., on or before the 28th day of November, 1973, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 23rd day of May, 1973. CAROLYN P. SMITH, Executrix of the Estate of William Jasper Smith

Bethel, North Carolina 27812 May 22, June 4, 11, 18, 1973

NOTICE AT THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON ON THE 12TH DAY OF JUNE, 1973.

The property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt, City of Greenville, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1: That certain lot, lying, situate and being in East Greenville and known and designated as a portion of Lot No. 7 and 8 in Block G of which was formerly known as the Lang property, as will appear by reference to Map Book L, Page 131; BEGINNING at the northwest corner of Block "G" at the intersection of Summit and First Streets and running thence in an easterly direction with the southern boundary of First Street 110 feet; thence southerly and parallel with Summit Street 50 feet to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with First Street 110 feet to a stake on the east side of Summit Street northwardly 50 feet to the Beginning; and being the same lot conveyed by C.T. Murdock and wife to O.L. Jones and wife by deed dated May 30, 1974, and recorded in Book V 14, at Page 352.

PARCEL NO. 2: That certain lot, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: On the south side of Broad Street and on the east side of Watauga Avenue, and BEGINNING at the southeast corner of the intersection of Broad Street and Watauga Avenue, and running thence S. 29° E. with the Eastern boundary of Watauga Avenue 109.1 feet to a stake; thence N. 60° 50' E. 57.5 feet to a stake; thence approximately N. 28° 30' E. 108.3 feet to a stake in the southern boundary line of Broad Street; said stake being located exactly 58.1 feet N. 61° E. from a stake located in the southeast corner of the intersection of Broad Street and Watauga Avenue; thence S. 61° W. with the southern boundary of Broad Street 58.1 feet to the beginning, the same being a portion of the property conveyed by J.E. Winslow and wife, Effie A. Winslow and F.J. Forbes and wife, Blanche M. Forbes, to Turnage Winslow Co., Inc. (now legally changed to J.E. Winslow Co., Inc.) by deed dated October 18, 1925, duly registered in Book W 15, at Page 371 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, which reference is hereby directed.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. The Trustee may require a deposit of 10 percent at the time of the sale. This the 10th day of May, 1973. FRED T. MATTOX, TRUSTEE

May 21 and 28, June 4 and 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of C.L. Jones, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 8 day of June, 1973. Charlie Jones, Jr. P.O. Box 37 Stokes, N.C. Roxie Waters, P.O. Box 724 Winterville, N.C. Executors of the Estate of C.L. Jones, Deceased June 11, 18, 25, July 2

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of John G. Bailey, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 4th day of June, 1973. John Louis Bailey, Route 3 Box 320 E Greenville, N.C. Administrator of the Estate of John G. Bailey, Deceased June 11, 18, 25, July 2

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of John G. Bailey, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 4th day of June, 1973. John Louis Bailey, Route 3 Box 320 E Greenville, N.C. Administrator of the Estate of John G. Bailey, Deceased June 11, 18, 25, July 2

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Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964, 4 door, power steering and brakes, air condition, good condition. 825-4391.

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 1961 4 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, like new, \$395. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 756-3131.

CHEVY VAN 1965 with windows all around, excellent condition. \$895. Call 752-1644.

CAPRI 1972, excellent condition, low mileage, 752-0470 after 6.

FORD LTD 1971, 2 door hardtop, air, AM-FM stereo, straight sale. \$1995. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

FORD CORTINA 1965, GT, 350, Call 758-9955 ask for Ann Batchelor, Room 423.

FURY III PLYMOUTH 1971, 4 door air, power steering, excellent condition. 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

GTO, 1968, local one owner, low mileage, buyer must provide own insurance, no trade-ins. Call 758-0041 after 5 p.m.

JEEP, 1952, 4 wheel drive, ideal for beach or fishing buggy. Full canvas top. \$450. 756-1527.

JAQUAR XKE 1970, Roadster, convertible, red, very good condition, new tires, cassette, player, \$3200 firm. Call 758-3973 4:30-12 p.m.

FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

SEE BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

MERCURY COUGAR 1970, full power, factory air, new tires, AM-FM radio, Excellent condition. \$1895. Bob 758-5646.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MUSTANG 1970, V-8 automatic transmission, Power steering, Power brakes, Low mileage. Mach 1, Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1967, power steering, air condition, drive, will consider reasonable offer. 752-1348.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970, 4 door sedan, green with green interior, power steering, power brakes, and air condition, excellent condition. Call 752-4691 after 6 p.m.

VEGA GT 1972, red with black custom interior, tape deck, like new. Call 752-5328.

RENAULT ECONOMY, 1966, cheap. Call 756-0285.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1961, good condition, new rebuilt motor. \$400. 756-1933.

VEGA 1973, 3 speed, one owner, driven only 562 miles in excellent condition, good buy. Call 752-5734 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 756-2500 evenings.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Call Used Cars, 264 By Pass, Greenville, Call 756-4204.

Boats & Equipment

2 H.P. EVINRUDE MOTOR, 1 year old, used 10 times \$100. Call 756-6775.

15' FIBERGLASS WITH 45 h.p. Chrysler motor & trailer, good condition, ready for use. 752-1348 after 6.

Cycles For Sale

1972 HONDA 350, loaded with extras. \$1595. 756-3131.

TM 400 Suzuki and trailer. Must sell. 756-4278 after 8 p.m.

DAY NURSERY

EASTERN PINES DAY NURSERY, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Serves hot breakfast and lunch, diapers furnished. New summer rates. Call 756-2749.

Dogs & Pets

AKC GREAT DANE PUPS, black and fawn, Clarke Stokes, 756-1323, Greenville.

AKC WEIMARANER PUPPIES, champion bloodline, pedigree, available. Call 746-3050, 746-6666.

REACH THE PEOPLE YOU WANT FOR EM LOYEEs with a Want Ad.

KITTENS NEED A nice home and lots of love. They are cute and free. Call 756-1062 after 5.

AKC WHITE GERMAN Sheppard puppies, large, boned. 772-3515, Raleigh, N.C., after 6 p.m.

PERSIAN KITTENS FOR sale. Call 752-4614 Aurora after 6 p.m.

AKC PUPPIES for sale, poodles & pomeranians, Stud service for poodles, Maltese & shih Tzu. Call 758-5786 after 5 p.m.

AKC BLACK miniature poodles, 7 weeks old. \$60. Call 927-3148 Pinetown.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

Students Or Any Adult

Now Generation

Now join the now generation and latch onto a super earning opportunity as an Avon Representative. The exciting world of cosmetics and the number one company in its field. Call Mrs. Oglesby at 758-2444 and get ready to earn.

HIRED! WE HEAR it every day. People call us to cancel their Want Ad because it did the job fast. To reach the dependable help you need in a hurry, just dial 752-6166.

SECRETARY WANTED: Immediate opening. Air conditioned office, 5 day work week, for an individual to do general office work. Please send resume with previous experience and salary expected to Secretary, P.O. Box 2622, Greenville.

WANTED: LADY to live in and care for invalid. Salary plus room and board. Call 825-4001 Bethel.

RN OR LPN, 5 days per week for physical therapy. Physician's P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

"I'M NOT A BABY!" When your little ones tell you this, perhaps it's time to sell cribs, baby carriages and other baby things to mothers who need them. To collect cash for outgrown things, just dial 752-6166.

Female Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR a clerk typist, good starting salary. Apply, Provident Finance Co., Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a manager trainee, good starting salary. Apply Provident Finance Co., Greenville.

WANTED: ELECTRICAL LINEMAN, experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Superintendent of Utilities, P.O. Box 87, Farmville, N.C., 753-3021.

EXPERIENCED MOBILE HOMES service man to work in Greenville area. Must have full knowledge of electrical, plumbing and construction. Call (919) 844-5203 ask for Mr. Chuck Levine.

NATIONAL COMPANY HAS Career opportunity for management trainee. Starting salary up to \$200 per week. Group benefits. Paid by employee. Interviews by appointment only. Call 752-7801 between 9-4 p.m. 4:30 to 6. Call 752-0187, Mr. Ron Jackson.

WANTED: Industrious young man for secure position in consumer credit. Rise in the consumer finance field. Must have full knowledge of a growing concern. Enjoy fringe benefits, retirement plans, paid vacations, life hospitalization insurance and numerous bonus systems. Are you willing to accept the opportunity as well as the challenge of consumer credit. Contact us now. 405 Evans St. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST. Apply at Simmon's Machine Works. Call 756-0940 or 756-2307.

WANTED MACHINISTS

B & J Machine Works, Inc.

P.O. Box 356, Ayden, Hwy 102, 4 1/2 miles west of Ayden.

746-6022

MARRIED MAN, 23-35 for field sales. Not door to door selling. Must be honest, ambitious, have self-discipline, integrity, with desire to progress. Rewarding career. Permanent. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training at company's expense. Salary or commission. For confidential interview, call Belmont, 758-5121.

WE NEED a married person with good character who is interested in earning opportunity of \$12,000 per year. This is a permanent position. Large sales corporation. Earning opportunity of \$150 per week while learning. For interview call 756-0038.

ELECTRICIANS AND ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS

Wanted For Long Term Employment!

Yeargin Construction Company

GE Project

Wilmington, NC

Phone: 919-675-0321

Ask For Mike Wallsmith

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS MANAGER

Warehouse or related industry

Experience necessary

Starting salary of \$11,000.00

Excellent fringe benefits.

Reply in own handwriting to:

"OPERATIONS"

PO BOX 1967

GREENVILLE, NC 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN

SHARP AGGRESSIVE AMBITIOUS

Looking for a change? Red hot product, sells itself on sight.

1-8 prospects a day 2-\$300-\$500 commission

3-No credit rejects

4-Cash paid daily

5-No night work

Six direct salesmen. One Call Closers Preferred.

CALL JACK MURPHY (704) 332-3120

Out of towners - call collect.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC WANTED

Good Pay, Excellent Fringe Benefits.

Apply in Person

N.C. Equipment Co.

Memorial Drive Greenville

R. W. Moore Equip. Co., Inc.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Must be qualified to work on heavy equipment. We are

The Daily Reflector Ad-visors

Dial 752-6166



Call: Becky
Ext. 20



Call: Jane
Ext. 29



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Sport Of 'Hang-Gliding' Spreads Across Nation

By HOWARD S. DRESCHER in California and is now spreading to other parts of the country. It's big just now in Utah where the mountainous terrain provides ideal conditions. The most popular hang gliders look like big kites and are the closest thing to a personal set of wings that man has been able to devise.

"This is something that man has wanted to do for so long and now we're finally getting into it," said Keith Halls, an expert flyer leading the movement in Utah.

Halls has made flights longer than 10 minutes and reached altitudes of more than 1,000 feet above the ground. Top California flyers are staying aloft on desert thermals for two hours or more. The record time is just over three hours.

Cheap, Fairly Safe

The gliders are actually home-built versions of an idea pioneered by aeronautical scientist Francis Rogallo, who dreamed up a flexible fabric wing fitted to a delta-shaped frame that could perform a variety of aerial tasks.

In spite of some eye-popping experiments by the military and NASA with both gliding and motorized versions, the Rogallo wing isn't flying very high in government circles. Plans to use the glider design to bring space capsules to soft earth landings, or to allow shot down fighter planes to glide away from enemy territory, never materialized.



LINEWOMAN — A former bunny at the Playboy Club in New Orleans, Kathy Ennis quit to take a job as a lineman for the telephone company. Although she draws admiring whistles as she walks across the yard, she takes pride that she can also do her job. (AP Wirephoto)

Moderator For Presbyterians

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The general assembly of Southern Presbyterians resumed today with a new leader but the old threat of schism was still the main topic of concern.

The 450 commissioners, or voting delegates, chose Dr. Charles E. S. Kraemer of Richmond, Va., as their moderator, the group's highest elective office.

Dr. Kraemer, president of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education at Richmond, succeeded on Sunday Dr. L. Nelson Bell, the conservative Montreat, N.C., physician who reigned during one of the denomination's stormiest years.

Dr. Kraemer, whose religious philosophy is characterized as moderate-liberal, was the only candidate for the post.

The Rev. Louis Zbinden Jr. of San Antonio, who nominated the new moderator, described him as one who "seeks justice and speaks truth ... a fair man ... with a humor that eases tension."

Overshadowing the normal assembly business was concern over the split within the church between liberals and conservatives.

A number of Deep South conservatives have quit the parent church in protest over its increasingly "liberal" posture. The legality of such a move is one of the topics the general assembly must deal with.

The split focused in part on the denomination's "liberalism" on social issues and evangelism and the proposed union of the million-member Southern body with Northern Presbyterians.

In what some interpreted as a move toward conciliation, the assembly approved on voice vote Sunday a proposal by Dr. Bell for appointment of a seven-member committee to examine the problems and seek solutions.

Dr. Bell's proposal was contained in his farewell "state of the church" address.

Fast Growth In Frozen Products

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frozen products appear to be the fastest growing segment of the snack food industry, says Progressive Grocer, a trade magazine. Retail sales last year reached \$300 million. The sales leader was pizza, with sales increases of 25 per cent annually over the past two years.

But for young and old it. "After experimenting with models for a few months I built a full-scale version 12 feet long out of hardwood floor slats and an old parachute.

"I tried it off a hill near my house but it worked so well that I got scared about 10 feet off the ground and let go. The kite kept going and flew across the road into a field."

The personalized wings, which measure 16 to 18 feet long and span over 20 feet when unfolded for flying, are called hang gliders because the pilot hangs from the frame and uses his feet for landing gear.

Pilot Like Pendulum

A glider weighing a little more than 30 pounds can carry a 200-pound pilot in a seat like a swing hanging from the center of the frame. Acting as a stable pendulum, the pilot easily controls the glider with a single control bar that enables him to climb in an updraft, dive, or turn right and left.

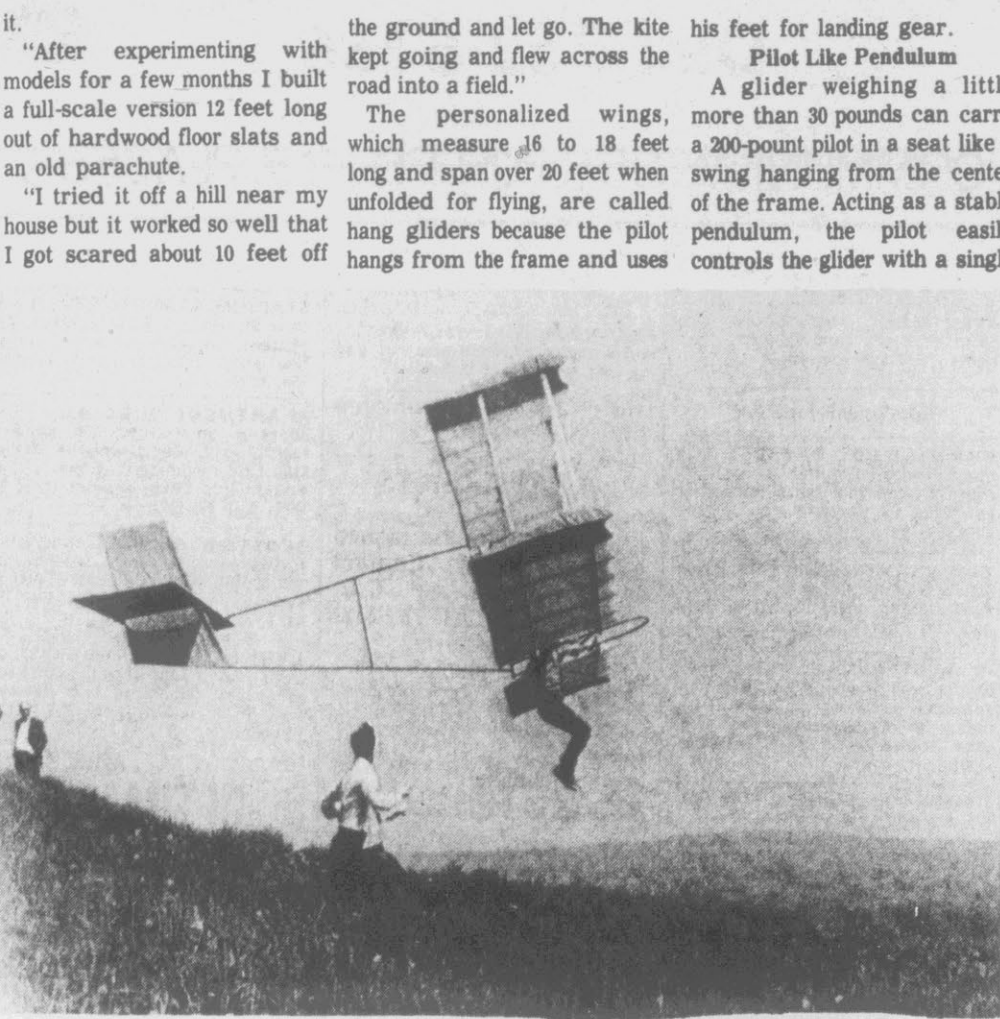
Gliders are launched from moderate hillsides by running into a gentle headwind. Once in the air, flying is rather easy because a properly designed glider is quite stable.

Crashes, especially among beginners, are common but injuries are not, Halls said. Serious accidents are almost always the result of error or carelessness by the pilot, he said.

There are many advantages in hang glider flying, Cheney and Halls said.

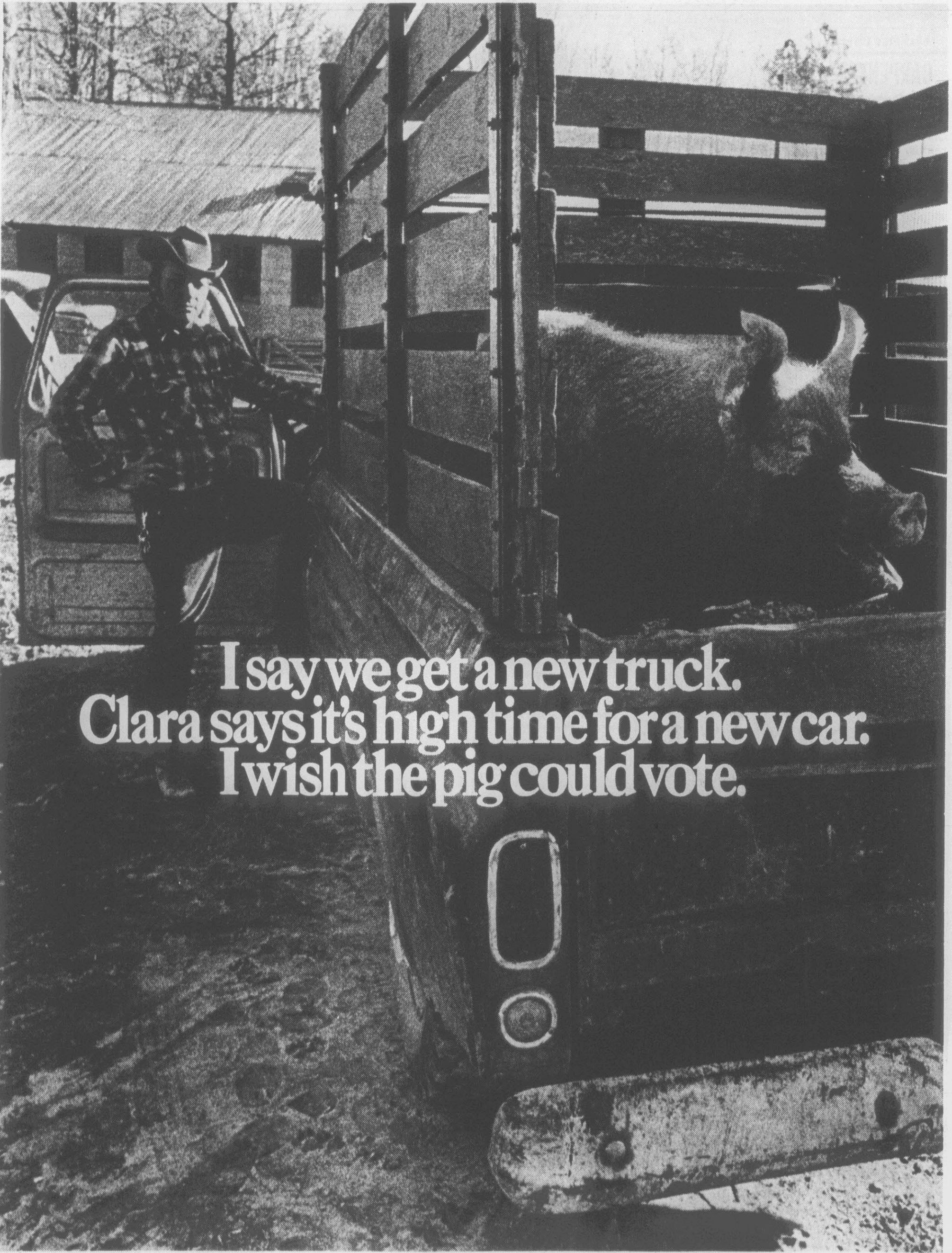
The would-be pilot can build or buy a hang glider for several hundred dollars, compared to several thousand for a conventional sailplane. Hang gliding requires no special training or license.

"It's also good for the environment," Halls said. "There's no noise and no pollution. It's really the ultimate."



DAVID OLIVERA is airborne, hanging from his home-built kite-glider which has seen flights of more than 10 minutes and altitudes of more than 1,000 feet. (UPI Telpphoto)

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I wish the pig could vote.



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